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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

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"Typhoid: An Unnecessary Evil"

A friend hands the Guard an ably written article on "Typhoid, an unnecessary evil," taken from the June number, 1905, of McClure's Magazine. We give extracts:

All typhoid is traceable to polluted water. If for a year the world were to stop drinking dilute sewage, typhoid fever would vanish from our vital statistics. Nine-tenths of all infection comes direct from bad water. Infected cities get the disease in one of two ways. They drink water polluted by themselves or by others. Lake communities drink their own offscourings. Residents of river municipalities welcome to their warm and hospitable interiors the germs which come down the stream to them from diseased cities or rural districts directly infected above. There is a pleasant theory widely and warmly endorsed by various boards of health that running water purifies itself in seven or eight miles. This is shown to be fallacious. In Pittsburg in fourteen years typhoid fever has claimed 6000 victims, practically all traceable to the water supply. Some day Pittsburg will have good water. It is spending seven and one-half millions on a filtration plant.

Municipal filtration is an elaborate process which not only cleanses the water of dirt but also eradicates by a method too complex for explanation here practically all bacterial life. It must not be inferred that the ordinary house filter will protect against typhoid bacilli.

For years Philadelphia drank at its dinner tables the water in which it took its morning bath. Then it woke up and set about building a large filtration plant. Out of the first twenty-four weeks of its service there were thirteen weeks in which not a single case of typhoid was reported from the filtration area.

To no city in the country, except Pittsburg, has experience been so dear a teacher as to Chicago, and no city has profited so little by lessons so costly. In 1891 the death rate from typhoid went up to 172 per 100,000, the highest known record in the history of the disease for a city of the first magnitude. Lake Michigan water was liquid poison. One of the contributing causes for the baneful water was discovered—economy was then the watchword of the administration. The first retrenchment is always made at the expense of the public health. In order to cover certain defects and also to make a good showing at the pumping station, those in charge quietly used some of the abandoned water tunnels whose intakes were only 1000 to 1200 feet out from the shore where the water was simply filth.

Too much weight has been given by the public to epidemics of typhoid. It is the endemic, or constantly existing phase, that lingers such a terrible tribute in lives as it offers.

At Ithaca, N. Y., the seat of Cornell university, an epidemic existed in 1903. The watershed supplying the city was lined with pigsties, manure piles, garbage heaps, cattle pens, and outhouses, many of them discharging their contents almost directly into the supply. By the time the disease had run its course there were 1380 known cases out of a population of 15,800, more than one to every dozen inhabitants. The fever was not the most virulent type. Only about 8 per cent of the reported cases died.

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I announce to the Republican voters of Lane county my candidacy for Representative in the state legislature, subject to approval of the April primaries.

B. A. WASHBURN.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination for state representative on the Republican ticket at the April primary election.

CHARLES A. HARDY.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff of Lane county, and I promise if elected to fill the office as economical as possible, and to the best interests for the people as far as it is in my power to do so.

W. J. WARNOCK.

FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce to the Republican voters my candidacy for State Senator from Lane county subject to approval of the April primaries.

J. M. SHELLEY.

but even with this low rate the mortality reached 725 per 100,000. At Butler, Pa., in 1903 a private water company was at fault. In sight of the pumping station stood a house where there were two cases of typhoid. The refuse from the house was thrown into a creek and carried down to the intake. There developed in 19 days 1123 cases. Many new grave stones point the lesson that while the law of man does not exact its penalties, the law of nature will require them.

Typhoid fever differs from most other diseases in that its trail leads from the country to the town. Each hamlet, village and even farmhouse that drains to a water shed is a peril to every city which draws its drinking supply from that watershed.

The remedy lies largely with the medical profession. Everywhere there is a prevalent disregard of the law requiring physicians to report the disease. In typhoid this disregard might almost be termed contempt. If every physician obeyed the law and if every time typhoid was reported on a watershed the settlement most immediately interested would see to it that all sick room waste was destroyed or disinfected, we would have fewer fever tragedies. Professional lawlessness, official inefficiency—these are the nurturers of the bacillus.

Every man is concerned, immediately or prospectively, in typhoid fever, if not through himself then through his family, his friends, his business interests, or the taxes he pays. You pay taxes to get good water and to have the laws enforced. One of the best preventatives against typhoid is the "pernicious municipal activity," which sees that it gets what it pays for. The matter of having typhoid fever at great expense or avoiding it at less expense is largely a matter of intelligent citizenship.

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