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Experts Differ on Question and on Value of Radium.

OVERDOSE KILLED BREMNER?

BANDON, OREGON Cornell Professor of Pathology Thinks So, but Believes In Efficacy of the Mineral Statistician Declares Thosa Reported Cared by It Never Really Had Dread Disease.

> Speakers who appeared before the American Society For the Control of Concor in New York differed widely as to the prevalence of the disease and also as to the efficacy of radium treatthent for it. The meeting was called to start a movement to acquaint the outlile with the dangers of cancer and especially with the danger of allowing small cancerous growths to become mallanant and deep scated before ap-

Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician, who has made a specialty of collecting information about cancer, asserted that 75,500 minit persons died from the discusse hast year in the United States alone, while 500,000 persons died from it in civilized countries. He such that cancer was essentially a discase of civilization and was practically unknown among primitive people and ervage telbes

Dr. James Ewing, professor of pathology of the Cornell university medical school, disputed Mr. Hoffman's assertion . He said that cancer was not ally prevalent throughout the whole historic race, but that, for from being a discount of civil zation, it was prevment in grastically all lower animals and was even found among trout and collish, which deal from it in great

Disputes Cures With Radium.

in the needing radium cures for can study of hundreds of reported cures and convinced him that the patients effected were really not suffering from enneer. He denied that any cure had been effected by any means other than

With this Dr. Ewing disagreed also. tto said that concerous growths had been cured by radium when they were local and when they had been treated before the poisonous toxins from the growth had spread through the whole body. The limit of radium treatment, he said, was confined to a depth of an theh and a half or two inches, as that was the extent of the penetrating power of radium rays beneath the skin He said that hew ways were constantly being discovered to apply radium so that its curutive power would be ex-

Ewing expressed the opinion that a administered to Representative S. Bremner of New Jersey and that Mr. Breumer's death was no doubt bustend by this too extensive application. the political out that the correct desage or entium and not been determined definitely and that much experimentbut make be done in this direction.

"The deaths from this disease," said Mr. Hoffman, "bave practically donbled in the last forty years. The death rate increases at the rate of 5 per cent every decade. Statistics which I have gathered concerning the disease prove that no doctor operating for cancer wins ever infected by it and that no person ever laberited it or passed it as an infection to any other person.

"Concerous cells are treacherous for the remson that they have no nerve stimulation connected with them. You do not feel may pain as a caucerous growth starts and so gain no warning. The rich are afflicted more than the All persons are liable to be atmelodufter they ceach manurity. Most orien the discuss appears after the victhe has reached at age of forty years

"In Emplered they cut five or six month a day and so constantly irritate the summer. It may be that this has something to do with starting cancerous growths, as English people suffer

Urges Study of Localities.

"In Stailing county, N. Y., cancer is attained the bigliest level in the pipel States as a cause of deaths. Vo do had know why this is no, but I teli some special study come be untheraxes to find ant. There are other more periods is repositly large. much more light that secting in hiballow of our li to that leave cedls.

We must be seen sum with this word ville of storm and cour the same beauty of the print of the Appear of the second of the se m formulation before the residual pro-

Little Harry wanted a dog. He bad many arguments with his mother on the subject. He was sent to a nearby grocery. He was gone so long that his mother became anxious. Stepping



to a window, she saw Harry down the

street manfully pulling on a rope, the other end of which was tied around the neck of a small dog. The pup was resisting every step. Braced on all fours, it was pulling back with every ounce of its small might and barking as loudly as possible.

Presently Harry triumphantly en-tered the room. "Mother," he called, 'won't you let me keep this little dog? It followed me home."-Judge.

Was at the Front. A retired army officer was in his back garden one day when a tramp came round the end of the house. "I've been at the front," he began, "and"- The old officer beamed on him as he interrupted to ask: "Have you er Mr. Hoffman said that a careful indeed, my man? And were you wounded?" "No," said the man; "no, sir, not exactly. But I couldn't make no one 'ear, no I come round to the

Meekness of Moses.

There was no love lost between a certain pupil and the teacher of a colored school in Richmond. Moses thought the teacher was too ritical, to which effect he expressed himself more than once, with the result that he had been disciplined.

"You should never say 'I is," admonished the teacher one day during the course of a talk to her class. "Yes, teacher, I is payin' attention,

'deed I is," Moses hastened to say. "You should not say 'I is," again admonished the teacher. "There told tembed to even the most malignant you a thousand times. You know the correct form. There are no exceptions In response to questions asked him to its use. Give me two examples at

"Yessum," said Moses meekly. "I am Thus we salute thee cery large overdose of radium had been one of the letters of de alphabet. I am song a propogn."-Harper's Magazine.

BANKED ALL HIS MONEY.

Then Exploited His Views on the Use of a Check Book.

During a financial stringency some years ago a Swedish farmer in one of the middle west states had sold some hogs on the local market and upon receiving his check in payment immediately went to the local bank to realize on his sale. Upon presentment of the check the banker said to him, "Do you wish the money on this check?"

"Vell, I tank I yust so vell take him," was the quick reply.

"You really want the money?" "Yah, I tank I take the mon e." "But do you really need the money?"

asked the banker. "Vell, no; I don't exactly need him,

but I tank I take the mon-e. "Well," said the banker, "if you really want the money of course I will give it to you, but I thought if you did not need it perhaps you might open an account and deposit the money and then check against it as you needed

"Den ven I send my shecks here you will refuse to pay dem."

"Oh, no, we won't. If you open the account we will pay your checks whenever they come in."

This seemed assuring to the Swede, and he said, "Veil, if you pays my shecks, den I open de account." And the account was opened and passbook and check book handed to the new

customer. Half an hour later a close friend of the new depositor appeared at the eashler's window and presented a theck signed by his friend for the full amount of the deposit, which was promptly paid by the banker without comment.

In about an hour the Swede appeared and, walking up to the cashier's window, handed the banker his check book minus only one check, with the remark, "Vell, I don't tank I needs him any more."

Saved the Smoke. Brahms was always credited with a frugal mind, and the following tale is related of him, the late Erich Wolff and a cigarette: The cigarette had been offered by the former to the latter, who received it with emotion and placed it carefully in his waistcont pocket. "Why do you put the cigarcite away? Why not light it now?" asked Brahms, who had already struck a match. "I cannot smoke it," replied Wolff. "I shall take great care of it. It is not every day that one gets a cigarette from Johann Brahms." Thereupon the great man opened his cigarette case again and said with a smile of satisgood cigarette, will you? For your purpose an imitation will serve just as well."

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