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THE COCAINE HABIT.

The cocaine habit is one to be met and abated since it is rapidly spreading in all parts of the country, and in such cities as Baltimore the sale of the dangerous drug has been carried on through the agency of black and white agents, known as "walking hoodlums" and "straw" who dispose of the cocaine from house to house or from regular places of marketing, such as dark corners and alleyways, and demoralize a community with no local law to deal with the offender, and when an ordinance was adopted by the city government it was assailed as unconstitutional upon the ground that a state law covered the same ground, and a year or two has been consumed in carrying the matter up to the court of appeals for decision, and the decision is of interest to all live communities because it states the power of the municipality plainly.

With the exception, says the court, of the clause in the ordinance which makes as one of the penalties forfeiture of the license of any druggist found guilty, the law is valid. The court holds that the city has no power to restrict the practice of the profession of a druggist, while it has entire right to prescribe penalties in the form of fines and imprisonment. The statute is lower than that imposed by the city, but it is progressive for repeated convictions. The city ordinance prescribes a jail sentence in every case, along with a fine, the range of both being ample for the exercise of the discretion of the court.

"Now that the legal difficulties have been cleared, the attention of the law officer is to the prosecution of the cases held in abeyance pending the appeal with which this class of crimes should be handled. Nothing is more menacing in the modern city than the sale of the drug that turns its victims into maniacs and is an incentive to the foulest and deadliest crimes."

PURSUING INTELLIGENT LINES.

In the war against tuberculosis the conflict is too often with results instead of causes. The great white plague is never going to be eradicated by working down the individual, but by getting in and making the ground floor sanitary. The Bristol (Conn.) Press calls attention to the fact that New York is conducting the fight along intelligent lines. With reference to this, The Press says:

"It has for years been alleged that typical tenements in the larger cities were favorite breeding places for the disease. There has been much discussion over the matter, but apparently little practical work for betterment of conditions. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is now taking the initiative, and will devote about one million dollars to building a number of 'Sanitary tenements' in New York. They will be attractive and cheerful, with plenty of light and air, and made as healthful and sanitary as modern means permit. Dr. Shivelow, a tuberculosis expert will have charge. In order to test the efficacy of this plan the houses will be leased only to families having a member suffering from tuberculosis.

Unsanitary, disease-breeding tenements, damp, dismal and cheap, are to be plenty in all the cities, but there certainly should be authority to stop the leasing of tenements to poor families which an intelligent citizen would not regard fit or profitable to keep dumb brutes in.

APPEALING TO THE LEGISLATURE.

When murderers do not feel satisfied with their trials in the courts of Vermont, they have a legal right to appeal to the legislature, which thus becomes the supreme court of that state, and, as may be imagined, from its numbers and ability points of law, it is no credit to itself or the state it represents in this farcical capacity.

There is much dissatisfaction with the custom and the prospect that Elvey Kent will be given another trial by appealing to the legislature, but, calling forth proper protests. The St. Albans Messenger, referring to the custom, says:

"We not only have well-nigh the English parliamentary system of government here, but that parliamentary government is not representative of the people, but is built up on the English rotten-borough system, in which the insensate land is entitled to more recognition in the making of the laws than the flesh and blood men and women that are to live under them.

"It is mockery of our theories of what constitutes good government, an absurdity in logic and fact, 2,000 laymen gathered under the canopy of Parnell, most whom do not know the first principles of law or the philosophy of jurisprudence, to sit as a great solemn high court of appeals and overturn the findings of the courts of the commonwealth.

"Let us have no more of it."

"This is a good practice to drop, for it is creditable to a state to permit an appeal from the courts to a weak political body to settle or unsettle such crimes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Ferrer Case.

Mr. Editor: The calumny which blames the Catholic church for the conviction and punishment of Francisco Ferrer, the notorious Spanish anarchist, spreading and becoming world wide.

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Ferrer was allowed, by the military code, twenty-eight days for the presentation of testimony, and counsel was provided.

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The prospect of the "lay schools" established by Ferrer were so revolutionary that it is surprising that any government would tolerate the same. This is a sample of the teaching: The flag, a rag of different colors, stuck at the end of a stick, is the symbol of tyranny and misery. Soldiers should use their weapons to kill those who armed them. When war is declared, every citizen should declare a strike. Every evil, every suffering, every injustice is due to that stupid and brutal thing called "native land."

The anarchistic programme, found in Ferrer's house, concerned, according to the testimony of experts, by his own hand, included the abolition of the bench, the army and navy, the seizure of banks, and the property of officials, as well as their imprisonment or death.

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INDICTED.

The human race, after all its 200,000,000 years of existence, is now indicted by Fletcher and other exponents of thorough mastication of food as not knowing how to eat, and die, and the doctors and what not as pointed to as the existing evidences of our folly, and who can deny in toto the charge. The average hurrying American by regular restaurant time is charged with boiling a complete dinner in just ten minutes in thirty-seven seconds and that is why we are now facing the primary instruction to chew each mouthful thirty times, and then when it has become fluid and nearly tasteless to chew it some more times—that is, to chew, chewed provender really ought to weigh when masticated and salivated for entrance to the stomach at least three ounces, and because it 0.9s rots is the cause of more than half our physical woes, to say nothing of our mental idiosyncrasies.

But Metchnikoff disagrees and says that too much chewing creates a poisonous acid, dangerous to the stomach and general health, and that the disciples of Fletcherers are informed that if they persist in their deadly practice, they must eventually commit wholesale gastronomic suicide.

Hence there is likely to be a rush for the quick-lunch counters by certain classes to prevent getting the chaw-chaw disease of Bradway, provided they do not find buttermilk a sufficient diet for everyday use.

Considering the superabundance of dietary, medical and scientific advice there is no reason why the American public should not learn to eat soon and eat correctly.

THE MINER'S NEED OF PROTECTION.

There has never been a day since President Roosevelt lent his name to the interests and protection of the miners of America that has not borne evidence of the wisdom of his words and the necessity for his action; and the repeated horrors from that day to this have not prompted the mine operators to do anything to lessen the fatalities—to reduce the death rate or to correct the bad repute of this country for holding human life cheap, and neglecting to provide the protection which right and mercy and justice demand. The mine operators at Cherry, Ill., where over three hundred miners in the earth are signaling for help still cries out for the public sentiment which will demand that American miners shall be as well protected as the miners of European countries, and everything be done which shall protect the workmen and save the country from this burning disgrace.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is not infrequent that the city authorities of a New England city do things as if they were tired of their job.

There is nothing original in the saying that the turkey not yet dressed for Thanksgiving is the happiest bird, but it is true.

Dr. Shanklin did not mince words in his condemnation of elective studies in colleges, when he called it scrapheap education.

The car that it takes two assistants to get through the public streets on Sunday is a jag worthy of police attention.

The walking habit is being revived, and there will never please another number days in which to strike a twenty-eight-inch pace.

There must be an old home feeling here in Connecticut, for the President has never fails to accept an invitation if the way is open.

Happy thought for today: Some men remember better what they thought yesterday than what they think today. This is a bad habit.

The Toledo Blade is certain that a motion picture seconded in enough to turn an Ohio teachers' convention into a beauty show instantly at any time.

There are many people who prefer to have it said that pellagra is their affliction than that the hookworm has them, although it is one and the same trouble.

President Taft came off his long journey weighing so much more than when he started that it is suspected that he never has tried worrying to reduce flesh.

Candidate Bannard, who never got into New York politics very deep, now says that he is out of politics for good. He is too valuable a citizen to so resolve.

The fact that less than twenty thousand Germans emigrated last year gives the impression that industrial conditions and thrift are becoming better there.

Out west they are talking about halloosins as large as billiard balls, which means that they were not designed to improve one's health when struck by them.

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THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

TAMING A CRANK.

Barton declared that nothing ever would induce him to go out to dinner. He insisted that wild horses could not drag him out. He brought up a number of reasons why it was not possible for him to go. His best shoes were too small, he had no dress suit, he couldn't bear society—and so on.

His roommate listened patiently to the end. "Well, you may think it is mainly to eat like that," he said, "but I don't see it that light. You have been patient with your nonsense long enough. Now, either you eat right or it's all off between us, that's all."

"You talk like a melodrama," declared Barton. "If I prefer a book by the fire to dining at your fiancée's house it's no reflection on her, since I never saw her in my life."

"It's the first thing I've asked you to do in months," said his roommate in injured tones. "And this is the elegant way I set turned down."

"I don't see the use of treating it as if it were a personal matter," said Barton. "You know I'm a crank who doesn't care for society."

"I know you're a good-looking, interesting fellow and you make me everlastingly tired," returned his roommate. "Your statements don't agree."

"Your statements don't agree," laughed Barton. "But thank you for the bouquets just the same."

"I shall take it as a personal affront if you don't go with me to dinner at Alice's, when I'm going to be married, but I'm going to be in a few weeks," insisted Barton's roommate. "You know I haven't a dress suit," said Barton.

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one of the district present, one the former committee. Not one of these knew who put the lock on, but they did know it had been placed there during Sunday night!

On October 23 two members of the town school board, Mr. Lathrop and Mr. Apple, came to the schoolhouse, and admittance was gained while the lock formerly on was still locked! At the present writing the schoolhouse remains doubly locked.

Human nature demands a right to live a complete life and I am merely asserting my rights.

The president of the university of Virginia has written: "There is but one thing to do with a human being, and that is to give him a chance. I am only human."

President Kilgo of Trinity college, South Carolina, has said: "For a superior race to hold down an inferior one simply that the superior race may have the services of the inferior was the social doctrine of medievalism. To deny the negro the strongest and highest influences is to deny him the services of the inferior in the final settlement of human history will not likely overlook such unrighteous conduct."

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