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People who suffer from sour stomach, fermentation of food, distress after eating and indigestion, and seek relief in large chunks of artificial digestors, are killing their stomachs by inaction just as surely as the victim of morphine is deadening and injuring beyond repair every nerve in his body.

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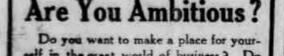
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The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, July 11, 1910.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS INSPECT THE DEPARTMENT.

With the Chief a Visit Was Made to All the Houses and the Property Looked Over.

The annual inspection of the fire department was made on Saturday afternoon by the fire commissioners, Alderman Ely, Councilmen Fowler and Berry, with several other members of the several houses and bell towers and looked over the department property. They left at 10 o'clock and made the trip by auto, finding everything in good condition. The several stations were well kept by the men and the horses and apparatus are in the pink of condition.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. William B. Robertson.

Mrs. Jane Brewster Robertson, wife of the late William B. Robertson, passed away Sunday evening about 8 o'clock at his late home, No. 443 Main street, in the East side. She had suffered from a complication of troubles and followed a long and painful illness which was born with gallstone. The deceased was the daughter of Frederick and Abbie Tyler Brewster, and was born in Griswold, December 15, 1829. She was deeply interested in the Central and the West Chelsea district, and on October 17, 1872, was united in marriage with William B. Robertson, who died suddenly last August. There were no children. She was an honored member of the Broadway Congregational church, going there by a letter from the Jewett City church, and was also a member of Faith Trumbull chapter, D. A. R., in which she was deeply interested. She was a lineal descendant of Elder Brewster, and went to the D. A. R. by right of descent through Brigadier General Tyler. Mrs. Robertson was a kind neighbor and friend, and her death will be much regretted.

Two sisters survive, Mrs. T. Lathrop, who made her home with Mrs. Robertson, and Mrs. Jackson Wilboughy of Canterbury, and several nieces and nephews.

Oscar E. Hildebrand.

The death of Oscar E. Hildebrand, an aged resident of the East Side, occurred late Saturday night at his home on Palmer street, where he had lived for many years. Death came as the result of a general breakdown due to his years. He had been falling for over a year, and had been confined to his bed for the last five months. Mr. Hildebrand was over 88, having been born in Dusseldorf, Germany, May 13, 1822. When about 25 years old he came to this country, locating in New York for several years, and then coming to this city about 41 years ago. His trade was a cabinet maker, and he worked first for a Mr. Smith, and then for the predecessors of the present firm of N. S. Gilbert & Sons. For the past twenty years he had not been actively employed. In 1882 Mr. Hildebrand enlisted in the 29th Connecticut volunteers, Company D, serving with the regiment for its full term. He was first a corporal, and later became color bearer, and was four times wounded while in the army. The regiment saw much service at the siege of New Orleans. Mr. Hildebrand played in the regimental band, also. He was a member of Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R. Mr. Hildebrand had been twice married, and is survived by one son and one daughter, Charles F. Hildebrand and Mrs. Jacob Vetter of this city. He also leaves a brother, Walter, in Germany. He was a good type of citizen, industrious, honest and law-abiding, and a faithful husband and father.

Dented Milk Cans.

The average man would not consider a dented milk can to be any thing out of the ordinary. Two milk cans coming into more or less violent contact through the legitimate purchasing of the milk for in transit from the source of supply to the market would very easily produce a dent. But the harmless dent makes for short measure, according to the chief of the bureau of weights and measures. A crusade has accordingly been started against the selling of milk in dented cans, lest the multiplication of dents shall so reduce the can capacity that a 40-quart can will be several quarts short. How the inspectors are going entirely to prevent dents does not appear, but that is their problem. In the interest of reform it is enough for us to know that the dented milk can must go.—Atchison Globe.

The Call of Companionship.

You often hear a lonesome child say: "I want some one to play with." Elderly people often become lonesome and want some one to play with, but are afraid to say so.—Atchison Globe.

Revised.

"Who steals my wife's purse steals trash," muttered the head of the steels as he fumbled through a bunch of hairpins, recipes, chamois rag, silk samples, etc., to find a quarter.—Detroit Free Press.

Mourning.

Exterior signs of great afflictions are for the living as mausoleums are for the dead; they often attest more conceit than sorrow or virtue.—Chateaubriand.

The Wiser Counsel.

It is better to listen to those who shout at us from afar: "Relieve our misery," than to those who whisper in our ears: "Augment your fortune."—Marie Lezinska.

Supply Assured.

Elsine halted in the middle of her prayer. "No use asking for bread," observed she, "when the bakerman comes every morning."

Raps at Faith Cure.

Says the Philosopher of Folly: "The thing that faith cure has cured most people of is faith in the faith cure."—Cleveland Leader.

Mistake Men Make.

A good many men think kicking when it is necessary to put on evening clothes is a sign of genius.

Above Consistency.

Emerson: With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do.

Paris and the department of the Seine have been almost completely cleared from rabies, writes Mr. Martel in a French medical paper. In 1909 only 13 cases were reported, with a registration of 185,000 dogs, compared with 245 cases and 140,000 dogs registered as recently as eight years ago.

MAJ. HAGBERG AND LIEUT. DENISON

Chosen on the State Team to Go to Camp Perry—Four from the Coast Artillery Corps May Go to National Shoot.

The competition among the riflemen of the state for a place on the team to represent the state at the national shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, was keen, but three and possibly four from the coast artillery corps will go to the contest.

The state team will number twelve, but there will also be three substitutes, making fifteen in all who will go. Within the twelve are Major Lieut. Hagberg, who is in this city, and Lieut. William R. Denison of the Third company, Sergeant Warren of the Thirtieth company at Danielson finches thirteen and is probably to be selected to go with the team. High man of the trial shoot at the East Haven range, which was in progress on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was Muscular Reising of the First regiment, whose score was 728 for the three days. He is probably representing an ammunition or firearms factory. His company does not want him to shoot except advertising their wares, so that it is possible he will not go. This being the case, Sergeant Warren will be the 12th man. The shooting was done at the 200 yard range slow fire, 200 rapid fire, 500 slow, 1,000 slow and the skirmish run.

M. AND MRS. COROMILAS SAILED FOR EUROPE.

Bride Had Arms Full of American Beauties Presented by Brooklyn Hellenic Societies.

With her arms full of American Beauties, the gifts of members of the Hellenic societies of Brooklyn, Lampros A. Coromilas, bride of the minister from Greece to the United States, departed Saturday with her husband on board the St. Louis of the American line, for a wedding trip in Europe. Mrs. Coromilas was Miss Francis M. Cockerill, once United States senator from Missouri. Many Greek residents of New York were at the pier. They included E. M. Botassi, the Greek consul general there, and Alexander Boras, the charge d'affaires. The Rev. Joachim Alexopoulos, who officiated at the wedding last Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet, was also present. Mr. and Mrs. Coromilas will be abroad six months. They will visit London and Paris, and will spend several months in Athens.

WEDDING.

Bendett-Hulser.

The marriage of Harry Bendett and Miss Celia Hulser, both of New London, took place on Sunday evening at the Bendett farm in the vicinity of the New London turnpike and was attended by about 250 guests, including many from New London, Norwich and New York. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 by Rabbi Lazarus Kahn of New London, the wedding party standing in the vestibule which was elaborately decorated with Japanese lanterns. The bride was attractively gowned and was attended by several bridesmaids. The ceremony was followed by a wedding feast, provided by Mrs. Bendett, proprietor of the farm. The menu comprised a great variety of the finest kind of Hungarian wedding dainties. The gifts were of great value and included a silver service from a New London organization to which the groom belongs. He formerly resided on this farm in New London, but later removed to New York, where he is now in business and will reside. The newly married couple left during the evening in an automobile for the wedding trip. Many of the guests attended in automobiles.

The Girl Who Waited.

A resolute little school teacher, Miss Mildred Williams, of Lintonville, Minn., has broken the record in the Canadian wheat race for the length of time the land office has been besieged by home-steaders. She has just completed a wait of 12 days at the local land office and succeeded in securing a quarter section 16 miles northwest of Saskatoon, valued at \$18 an acre. While there were a number of other girls to be given out to the lucky one, this was the prize, and Miss Williams prepared for it with all the care of a general undertaking a city's streets. She employed a woman to bring her meals and soft drinks. She employed another woman as kind of a scout and messenger. Then she moved into the vacant space just outside the door with a reclining chair. She took up her quarters just 12 days before the wheat land office allotment. The rule in Canada is that a line shall be formed and the first one in gets first choice.

Miss Williams got expert advice and then started her long vigil. Her equipment was a heavy coalskin coat and blankets. She had a supply of current literature and a regular service by which she received the daily papers she kept her mind busy at night with. She had a tent over her chair, which secured all the privacy she required. Everyone was in sympathy with her because of the inequity and determination she displayed. Therefore there was a cheer when she marched into the land office and secured her homestead. She came to Canada eight months ago and began to teach school. As the support of a widowed mother she was entitled, under the law, to homestead 160 acres, and learning of the prize at this entry, she laid her plans with care.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Lack of Expert Parents.

It may be true, as is set forth in an address before one of the sections of the National Educational association, that "parents as a rule are sadly deficient in the wisdom and training required by children." The speaker for the satisfactory diagnosis of the deficiencies of children, the cause should be traced, and, if possible, identified. That the parents will prove to be in many otherwise inexplicable cases, may be presumed. Apparently, however, such identification will not always assist treatment. In advanced cases of child deficiency it would be too late to apply remedies at the source, though the parents might be able to do so. The time to treat the parents is before the child has been exposed. But how can it be known whether parents are deficient in the effects of their supervision are illustrated in the child? The speaker is of the opinion that "no parent should be considered fit to marry who cannot give evidence of a training in parental functions." This seems to offer as good a solution of the child problem as is cogitable. In what such evidence should consist is not elucidated, but probably grandfathers would be entitled to a diploma without written examination.—Providence Journal.

Can't Keep Out.

Despite his good intentions, Roosevelt is up to his neck in politics in New York already.—Macon News.

Also Some Bellows.

Hoke Smith, a mighty man is he, with large and snowy jaws.—Columbia State.

The Kitchen God.

The kitchen god of China is perhaps not rightly so called. He has place over the cooking range, but he is the "recording angel" of the Chinese home, and it is his duty to note the actions of each member of the family and report them to the gods at the end of every month. Once a year, too, he goes to heaven in person and makes his annual report. So once a year the family prostrate themselves before him, carry him in procession, and finally burn him, while crackers are fired.

A Journalist Is Born.

You cannot teach a man to be a journalist, for he is born, not made; and the real journalist springs at once like the late G. W. Stevens—into their place. A lecturer on journalism would bore one far beyond the limits of this paragraph. For the journalist is the man who is interested in life and wants to share the interest with other lives. And a lecturer in a crowded classroom would not help.—London Chronicle.

Ancient Ink Better Than Ours.

The question of making durable ink perplexes the manufacturers of to-day. Observe closely any letter five or ten years old and one will notice that in all probability the writing has faded to a brown color and is very indistinct. Go to any large museum and there will be seen ancient manuscripts the writing of which is as black and distinct as if it had been done the day before yesterday.

Little Rollie, Four Years Old, Came to the Table, Where We Had Tomato Soup, of Which He Is Very Fond. Being Very Hungry, He Could Not Wait for It to Cool, but Hastily Ate Two or Three Spoonfuls; Then, Laying Down His Spoon, He Exclaimed: "My goodness! that soup is so hot it makes sparks all down me."—Delineator.

One of Our Markets.

Liverpool, the largest market in the United Kingdom for American cottonseed cake and meal, as well as other imported oil cakes, takes annually between 35,000 and 50,000 tons of American cottonseed cake and meal. Large quantities of cake and meal are sold to other British ports by the Liverpool agents.

Shoplifters' Clever Device.

When a woman with an infant in her arms was detected in the act of stealing a shawl at a shop in Paris she pleaded that she was utterly destitute, and had taken the shawl to keep the baby warm. But the latter proved to be a hollow tin doll containing stolen articles.

Hitting Back.

"Your nearest rival gave me a gold bracelet," boasted the pretty girl. "And I will send up my present to-morrow," replied her other suitor, in caustic tones. "Ah, something gold, too." "No; a bottle of acid to test my rival's present."

How It Looked.

"I think you ought to turn the lights up a little when your beau comes," said the boy who is beginning to use big words to his older sister. "I wouldn't sit in the dim light, if I were you. It looks too conspicuous."

Pertinent Question.

More than one-half of the diseases humanity suffers from are due to sheer carelessness. And yet we teach hygiene in our schools! What would it be if we did not?—Gazeta Medica, Barcelona.

Only Needed a Start.

One night little Margaret, on kneeling by her mamma to say her prayers, finished: "Now I lay me, and forgot. "Mamma," she said, "you just start me and then I can go a-whizzing."—Delineator.

Marks End of Honeymoon.

The honeymoon is mostly over when the couple quit buying their meals in hotels and the bride tries to provide them at home.—New York Press.

South Africans Fond of Oatmeal.

South Africans are distinctly an oatmeal-eating people, over \$200,000 worth of this American breakfast food being imported annually into South Africa.

Not a Bark.

"Then you don't have any dog-watch on this craft?" inquired the anxious passenger, according to a writer in Life. "No. This is a catboat."

Individual Responsibility.

Every creature, female as the male, stands single in responsible act and thought, as also in birth and death.—E. B. Browning.

Serious Mistake.

The man who forgets his umbrella always suspects that it is a sign of genius.

Heat from Wood, Coal and Charcoal.

Wood yields one-fourth of the heat of coal; charcoal about the same heat as coal.

And Few Have Both.

It takes ten pounds of common sense to carry one pound of learning.—Persian Proverb.

Faithfulness Is in the Few.

Aristotle: He who has many friends has no friends.

Just Like Massachusetts.

It would be just like Massachusetts to decide that it needed new blood in the senate.—Rochester Herald.

Young and Active.

The presidential campaign of 1912 is yet young, but it is already extremely active.—Florida Times-Union.

Maud surprised her husband last night with her first loaf of bread. Indeed; and what did he say? He said: "This is so sudden."—Boston Transcript.

HONORS FOR FATHER RUSSELL.

Popular New Haven Priest Receives Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Mary's College.

It has just been made known that the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Rev. John Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's church, New Haven, by Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Md., and also upon the Rev. W. H. Goggin of Worcester, Mass., at the recent commencement exercises at that well known institution of learning.

Equal to the Best.

Mayor Thayer of Norwich has introduced into the senatorial contest a much needed element of humor. In his letter announcing himself a democratic candidate for Bulkeley's seat he says he could send out under frank as many gawling seeds, consular reports and punk speeches as any of them. His document is a breezy one and shows that he has a rich vein of facetiousness in his makeup.—Boston Transcript.

Only Safe Way.

Advice to insurgents: When leaving Sagamore Hill grin broadly. No body ever got into the manias club by mere grinning.—Boston Transcript.

A&P Pure Food Daily Bulletin for Week Commencing Monday, July 11th. Unusual Liberality IN SPECIAL CUT PRICES AND EXTRA STAMPS THIS WEEK. We Sell Goods Cheaper Than Others THESE PRICES PROVE IT. A&P Condensed Milk - 3 cans 25c. Iona Corn - 4 cans 25c. Zu Zus - 3 packages 10c. Pure Lard - a lb. 14c. Baker's Cocoa - can 16c. Lea & Perrins' Sauce - bottle 19c. Coleman's Mustard - a can 10c. Marshall's Herring - can 11c. Special Sale of A&P Laundry Soap with Extra Stamps 20 Gold Stamps with 7 cakes A&P Laundry Soap 25c. Special Sale of A&P Queen Olives with Extra Stamps 20 Gold Stamps with 1 bottle A&P Queen Olives 25c.

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