

WIT OF THE SCARE

Fielding Tells How New Yorkers Trembled

DURING THE CHOLERA VISIT

A Few Simple Remedies Which Were Tried in the Finding Household and Did Not Prove Fatal.

There was about as much chance that New York would get cholera as there was that the board of aldermen would get religion. Out of our enormous population a few might succumb to the disease, and ten times as many, in the same period, would doubtless be run over on Broadway. So out of 1,700,000 aldermen a few might experience a change of heart, but we are not looking for any such occurrence. I make this comparison to show that the general public knows nothing of the theory of probabilities.

For we were scared by cholera. There's no doubt about it. Now cholera is a serious subject, and far be it from me to make light of it, but fright is always ludicrous. For instance, on the shores of Gravesend bay—which, being next door to Coney Island, should have enough to make its hair curl, heaven knows, without bothering about trifles like the cholera—I met, in the early days of the scare, a real estate agent, moaning and wringing his hands.

"The business is all gone to blazes," cried he. "This cholera will drive us all out of it." "Oh, no," said I. "Your conscience may trouble you a little, but the danger is imminent, but you'll drift back into the business when it's over. I knew a horse thief—"

"You misunderstand me," said the real estate agent. "It isn't our fault that the business is ruined, but the people's. They won't buy. It's no use talking to a man about the advisability of building town here, when the papers are full of stories about cholera victims drifting up on the beach every five minutes. I came down here to see if I couldn't hire a man to tow the corpses over to the Pleasantville shore. Billy Mulvey is attempting to sell property over there by fraud and misrepresentation, and something ought to be done about it."

"No," I asked, "have you done it?" "Well," he admitted, "nobody has drifted ashore."

"Only one man died on the ships yesterday," said I. "That probably accounts for it. He didn't die of cholera; it was heart failure from reading a newspaper account of the horrors endured by the people on his vessel. He hadn't heard about these horrors before, and they affected him deeply."

"Don't you think we could counteract these rumors by others?" he asked. "I will lie to any extent if you will get it into the papers."

But I refused to talk any more with so bad a man. However, in all seriousness, most of what he told me was true. It is a solemn fact—and I take off my hat to it as the most preposterous thing I ever heard of—that the cholera scare actually crippled the real estate business on Staten Island, where the malaria germs have teeth that are visible to the naked eye, and stand so close together that a cholera bug couldn't get one foot on the ground.

The excursion steamers that ran down the bay had almost no passengers. What shall I say of a person who stays away from the Pell Street Collar and Elbow association's picnic because of the cholera? Why the man who buys the bar privileges on an excursion of that kind knows that he must have

something worse than cholera in every bottle in order to make any impression on the palates of his customers. The Collar and Elbow associates will guarantee a passenger if he has any money, and if he hasn't they'll throw him overboard because he won't spend. Yet it is nothing but the nickel-stemmed armor-plated truth to say that excursions of that kind were almost wholly suspended because of the danger from cholera.

When I look at this statement a second time I feel like going out and getting a few affidavits to support it. Can the reader entertain the idea that a person accustomed to participate in such excursions should expect any other form of death than that guaranteed by the ticket of admission? The cholera scare invaded our happy home as it did most others, so far as I can learn. The board of health issued some rules for the discouragement of

STYLES OF THE DAY

Cloaks, Mantles and Wraps in Magnificent Array.

OPERA AND CARRIAGE CLOAKS

What We're Going to Wear This Winter. Some Royal Paris Productions—The New Shapes and Lengths.

Yes, dresses are bright and brilliant and gay, and so are hats, startlingly so; and so are gloves—the brightest-colored gloves you ever saw are worn those days on the streets; but the wraps and cloaks of this coming season far excel in magnificence, richness and brilliancy all the handsome dress goods and gowns, all the beautiful headgear yet displayed. They're positively overawing, these rich broadsides and cloaks, with their beading and fringes and linings and trimmings. We can't quite tell whether we like them or not; we're only wonderfully impressed by them just at present.

Are they very different from last year's styles? Well, the mantles are a little longer some of them fall a trifle beyond the old three-quarter length, some of them go down to the ground. Of course almost everything has a horizontal seam in its composition, unless it's just of plain, loose box cut. A great many are open at the neck, but there are still more that have yokes coming closely together. Just yet plain garments for ordinary wear are in the background, and these magnificent creations claim all attention.

One most gorgeous wrap is of dark green velvet shot with dull red. It is trimmed at the edge and collar with very full feather trimming of the two colors combined. There is a great deal of gold on the wraps—bands in front, sleeve pieces and collar trimming of it. A dark fawn wrap which touches the ground has a regular overwork design

in black passementerie and braiding which defines a jacket on the long garment. Over each high shoulder hang long fringes, also in black. Another fawn is double breasted, and has a row of immense buttons down each side, nearer the back. A rich bright green cloth has a turn-back collar of black Astrakhan, with revers so short and broad that they seem to form a yoke; then the astrakhan is continued narrowly down the front, and also in bands from under the arms.

One very peculiar garment has a front of soft brown cloth, which hangs like the box, straight from the shoulders. No buttons or fastenings are visible, but after close examination you discover that it is confined at the side under two small plaits that have been taken in the cloth. The back is the same box shape, but is made of brown velvet. On both back and front is laid a richly embroidered yoke of beading in many colors, and there are also sleeve bands of it. The wrap is thickly wadded and lined with old rose satin.

Still another cloak has a tight-fitting, short-waisted jacket, completely covered with delicate braiding. From the jacket hangs the skirt of the garment, long and plain in front, but in the back made of two box plaits. Over the skirt,

THE COLLAR AND ELBOW ASSOCIATION. not do much talking, for obvious reasons. I recognized the presence of a new cholera scare.

"Maude," I gasped at last, "confess. What is it?" "Oh, the little bit of a thing that I put in the pipe!" she said, cheerfully. "It's nothing at all but a small quantity of camphor and one or two other disinfectants which Mrs. Jibbette on the third floor lent me. She said it helped her husband very much when he had the grip. He used to smoke it every day before he died. Go right on smoking, dear, I don't mind it a bit," and she put her head out of the window and took a large bite of humidity out of the atmosphere. I am a forgiving man, but I said a few hot words. They were heated by passing over my inflamed tongue. And she cried, and said I was very unkind, and I tried to remunerate with her till my palate swelled up so that I couldn't talk any more. After which she cried again, and forgave me for having been nearly choked to death by her devices. And she made me drink some hot lemonade, which removed the small particles of living that still remained upon the inside of my mouth.

As I said before, a scare is always funny after you get over it, and now I can laugh at all these troubles. I can laugh at the man who in the first few weeks of the scare learned more about disease germs than Pasteur ever hoped to find out, who went around talking as if bacilli of all sorts were their intimate friends, and had everything dead wrong, of course, as such people always do. These things are amusing after they are over, but the fact is that the men who now tell you that they never gave cholera a thought are the ones who performed their handkerchiefs with carbolic acid and who said their prayers night and morning for the first time in forty years.

HIGHTEST OF ALL IN LEAVENING POWER.—LATEST U. S. GOV'T REPORT. Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE NEW CAPE

Trimmed with swansdown. They were so soft and warm-looking, and lined so prettily, that I don't wonder they had so many admirers.

LANE'S MEDICINE

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT TASTE OF LANE'S MEDICINE

THE BEST MORNING FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and bowels, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as a daily medicine.

There's another that is just as pretty as can possibly be: not a bit gorgeous, only truly original and pleasing. The material is a vigorous, the color is bright leopard, that pretty shade which goes so well with a bright scarlet. The cloak is cut loosely, falling more than a three-quarter length. It stands apart a little at the throat, and then the looseness is gathered together at the belt, so that there is a narrow open V down the front. There is a little pointed fancy belt catching the looseness. Over the cloak fall two capes, lined with dark scarlet silk. One is quite long, falling to the waist, the other is very short, just reaching the shoulders. It is put on full, this second one, in regular deep waves. The capes and the cloak proper are all trimmed with a single row of scarlet silk braid. The high standing collar has three rows of it. Now this cloak is designed to wear with a dress, finely striped in exactly the same shades as those of the coat-leopard and scarlet. Any woman who wears the cloak and wears the dress together side by side I almost envied the girl who was to wear it.

All the new capes have decidedly no puff. They fall over the shoulders perfectly plain, many in the old triple style. Scarcely anyone would call them pretty, except, perhaps, the single ones, very short, that just come together at the neck and then slope off to either side. A great velvet ruche, which runs all around, adds character to these, and broad velvet ribbons tie the cape at the neck.

Always Giving Satisfaction. Brandreth's Pills have always given satisfaction. In fifty years there has been no complaint of them. That is about their life in the United States and millions of persons have used them. There is no doubt that they have established themselves by merit alone. They cure rheumatism, dyspepsia, piles, liver complaint, biliousness, and any disease arising from an impure state of the blood. One or two at night on an empty stomach, for a week or two, will keep you in good form and tone up the system. They are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless, and safe to take at any time.

Sold in every drug or medicine store, either plain or sugar coated. U. B. A. Notice. The annual meeting of the Union Benevolent Association for the election of officers will be held Tuesday evening, October 4, at 7:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of Park Congregational Church.

Blank books and office supplies at George A. Hall & Co's. Suggestions for a Summer Trip. If you wish to take the trip of a lifetime, purchase the low rate excursion tickets sold by all principal lines in the United States and Canada via the Northern Pacific railroad to Yellowstone National Park, Pacific coast and Alaska.

The trip is made with the highest degree of comfort in the elegant vestibule trains of the Northern Pacific railroad, which carry dining cars and luxurious Pullman sleeping cars from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis to Montana and the Pacific coast, without change, and special Pullman sleepers from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Yellowstone Park.

The scenery to be found in these western states through which the road passes, beautiful mountains, rivers, valleys, lakes and plains follow each other in rapid succession to delight the tourist who will also find interest in the agricultural, mining, lumbering, industrial and other interests associated with the development of the great northwest.

The crowning glory of the trip through the northwest, however, is the visit to Yellowstone Park, the land of hot springs, geysers and gorgeous canyons, and to Alaska, with its endless ocean channels, snow-capped peaks, Indian villages and giant glaciers. If you wish to investigate the suggestions further, send to Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn., for copies of the handsomely illustrated "Wonderland" book, Yellowstone Park and Alaska folders.

Sleeper to Indianapolis via C. & W. M. and C. & St. L. Railways, is still running from Grand Rapids every night except Saturday, at 11:35, and will continue to run until further notice. GEORGE DEHAVES, G. P. A. Low Rates, Special Train. For the Ohio People's tenth annual excursion from all points on Kalamazoo division to Cleveland, O., October 11, 1902.

OUR ENDEAVOR TO GAIN YOUR TRADE

TO THE LADIES—Are you satisfied with the shoes you have been buying, at the prices you have been paying for them? Have they given you the service as they were represented to you? If not, why not try a pair at the Columbia Shoe Store, 125 Monroe street, where they sell first-class shoes, celebrated makes, at lower prices than you pay for cheap shoes elsewhere. We offer:

Ladies' French Dongola, Edwin C. Hurst's make for \$1.50. Ladies' French Dongola, Eddy & Webster's make for \$1.50. Ladies' Fine Point, patent leather black, patent leather tip \$1.50. Ladies' Fine Dongola, John Kelly's make for \$1.50. Ladies' Fine Dongola, Eugene M. Deane's make for \$1.50. Ladies' Fine Dongola, C. M. Henderson's make for \$1.50.

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Men's Genuine Kangaroo, W. L. Douglas, for \$3.00. Men's soft, hand-sewed, W. L. Douglas, for \$3.00. Men's Cat, Bluchers, congress and hall, W. L. Douglas, for \$3.00. Men's all sold, no shoddy, W. L. Douglas, for \$3.00.

We carry a full line of several other makes, which we sell at extremely low rates.

Columbia Shoe Store NO. 125 Monroe Street.

ED L. GILL FUEL COSTS MONEY! LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLE. 12 and 26 North Division Street. BROUGHS, COACHES, CABRIOLETS, WAGONS. A very fine three-seat hackboard made by Chas. Dawson just added to stock.

BOYS AND GIRLS BICYCLE FREE! You need not pay one cent for your bicycle. We will give you FREE. Every bicycle warranted, and equal to those sold anywhere at from \$45 to \$60.

None Such Condensed Mince Meat. Makes an every-day convenience of an old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome. Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the NONE SUCH BRAND. MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y.

TRY OUR SIZE! NO. 2 CHESTNUT COAL At \$6.25 ton. BURNS JUST AS WELL. BUY A TON AND SEE.

A. B. KNOWLSON, 25 PEARL STREET. TRY US. We do not handle "Old Lee" or similar grades of Coal. We guarantee our Coal to contain no clinker.

LEPPINK & CO., COAL, WOOD, AND GAS HOUSE COKE. ORDER Scranton Coal. E. A. HAMILTON. "THE BEST IS NO BETTER AND THE FOREMOST NO CHEAPER."

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STUDLEY & BARCLAY, 4 Monroe Street. Grand Rapids, Michigan.

SULKIES! Fitted with the Celebrated G. AND J. PNEUMATIC TIRES.

BICYCLES AT COST! PERKINS & RICHMOND, 113 Fountain St.

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