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must know that few contract tuberculosis by accident. The malady can be stamped out—made as rare as smallpox or yellow fever.

The Italian Elections
The Italian elections seem to insure Giolitti's continuance in power. The coalition has won 221 seats. Other party groups control 314 seats.

A Good Beginning
Ambassador Harvey appears to have made an excellent beginning. He has successfully endured the ordeal, trying to an American representative in Great Britain, of making his first speech in a manner satisfying to his hosts while not opening him to mean attack at home as an Anglomaniac.

Hylan, Reformer
Has a horrid reform spirit descended upon Hizoner? It is rumored that the superfluous among the city employees are to be dropped—that department heads have been asked to list those eligible for retirement.

The Dawn of a Policy
Slowly a national foreign policy seems to be taking form—indistinct as yet, but growing in definiteness. This policy is based not on fine phrases but on recognition of facts.

A Berkshire Savant
To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: In all the discussions which Mr. Edison's questions have caused I have seen nothing from the "back counties."

A Great Profession
Forty years in the nursing profession is the record of Miss Anna C. Maxwell, now about to retire as head of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital.

Extinguishing Consumption
During 1919 and 1920 New York witnessed the greatest decline in tuberculosis during the city's history—the death rate for 1920 being 32 per cent less than in 1918.

The Noblest Anthem
To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: I have read with interest the letter of Douglas Wise in reference to the legalization of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the national anthem.

Too Particular
A Maryland historian has been accused of "unadulterated fraud" because he discovered the headquarters of Washington in a log cabin and invited General Pershing to dedicate it.

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How White Became a Justice
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among student nurses for recreation and living are among the recommendations of Miss Maxwell. There is need for their adoption. The number of women entering the hospital nursing schools has decreased alarmingly.

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The Conning Tower
Lament
(After Rosard)
Youth, the delicate, is dead;
My feeble feet are shod with lead;
My teeth are black, my hair is white;
I sleep by day—but not by night;
My body shivers in the sun;
Pink lemonade my veins do run.

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Controversy isn't what it used to be. Last week we wrote two pieces which we hoped would be provocative. One was about Yale football, and there was a day when stirring undergraduates and alumni was the simplest trick in the world, but this time there was hardly a murmur of protest.

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Books
By Heywood Brown
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From Mary MacSwiney
Protesting Against an Editorial on "Sinn Fein Terror"
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In common justice I must ask you to permit me space to protest against the tenor of the editorial in your issue of May 18, entitled "Sinn Fein Terror."

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