

HELD CHILDREN'S HANDS ON STOVE

Chicago Father Uses Unusual Method of Pedagogy in Rearing Family.

Chicago.—Three small children, who were the unconscious cause of the arrest of their father, Joseph Hessinger of Chicago, cowered behind the skirts of their mother in court while the prisoner explained to the judge the method of pedagogy he used in rearing his family.



Held Their Hands on a Hot Stove.

The marks of the burns they received a month ago when their father punished them. Hessinger admitted that, angered by the loss of a pair of curtains to which the children had set fire while playing with matches, he held their hands on a hot stove while they screamed with pain.

PHILADELPHIA A CRUELTY

Philadelphia.—Becoming violently insane while seated in a hotel in Carbondale, August Puren, thirty-three years old, standing more than six feet in height and of a most powerful physique, ran wild through the streets and did considerable damage to the post office and the Presbyterian church before he was subdued.

Puren first dashed into the post office, where he smashed every window in the building. Rushing from the post office he picked up an iron crowbar on the street and entered the fashionable Presbyterian church.

Here he smashed the pulpit, church pews, stained glass windows, and tore the pulpit Bible and hymn books to shreds until five policemen subdued him.

He said he was depressed because his sweetheart had jilted him.

LONGS 50 YEARS FOR DRINK; CURIOSITY IS NOW SATISFIED

All his married life of 50 years John O'Riley, seventy, of Kansas City, Mo., had been intending to get drunk, just to see how it would feel. Knowing nationwide prohibition was coming John decided delay was dangerous, so he carried out his long-cherished ambition.

KEPT VOW NEVER TO WED

Wealthy Bachelor Left Gift to Girl Who Had Rejected Him Years Ago.

New Bedford, Mass.—"I shall never marry another woman," Charles Wallace told the sweetheart of his boyhood, Miss Nancy Butler, when she broke off their engagement in New Bedford, Mass., many years ago. Miss Butler soon after moved to Providence, R. I., where she was twice married. Fourteen years ago she saw Mr. Wallace for the last time.

DANZIG SITUATION CRITICAL AS FOCH IS AUTHORIZED TO SETTLE DELEGATION



Figures indicate Danzig and other points of interest in European developments.

A settlement of the Danzig situation is expected within a few days. Marshal Foch has been given instructions and full authority by the allied peace conference to end the dispute. The Poles demand Danzig for a seaport. The Germans say they will fight to keep the Poles out. The allied officials have given Poland permission to land troops at Danzig.

VERSAILLES

R. H. Parker, Miss Edith Parker and Mrs. Lucy Dean of Buffalo were in town last week Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Halsey. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harrington spent Saturday and Sunday at their home here.

\$1,000 AS CONSCIENCE BALANCE

Bloomington, Ill.—An unusual case of conscience ranging developed when Mrs. Mary Kable of Virgen and her two sisters, Mrs. E. B. Houbert and Mrs. G. A. Hulet, both of Sangamon county, were given \$1,000 by an old man who claimed to have defrauded their father, Peter Freeman, a half century ago.

In 1869 Freeman owned a flock of sheep which were disease stricken. The hired man, William Dohrt, said if the sheep were sent to Missouri they might be cured. Freeman sold the flock to Dohrt for \$1,000, the money to be paid if the sheep survived. Dohrt saved a few, shipped them to Montana, and they became the nucleus of a fortune.

Baby's Hand Bitten Off By Pet Hog of Family

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bridgeman of Asheville, N. C., was attacked by a pet hog and had one hand chewed off and the other badly mangled before help could arrive on the scene.

HOW TO BREAK UP A BAD COLD.

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Several lots on sale in 4th ward.
Lot—40x100—McKinley Ave.
Lot—40x100 Hoyt Street.
Store & House on lot 30x100 feet, 201 Lion Street.
House & Lot—30x100—115 Zebra.
House & Lot—58x 60—308 Swan St.
Lot—40x104—Temple Street.
Lot—40x100—Nevins Street.
Lot—28x100—Lincoln Avenue.
Lot—150x100—Woodrow Ave near Ind.
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The Health of a Nation

By LOUIS MILLWOOD

INTERNATIONAL treaties have been made to guard against the Black Plague carried by the itinerant rat; vast appropriations have been made to dredge the breeding places of mosquitos, carriers of typhoid fever germs; all the allied armies have adjusted themselves to fight the typhus fever germs carried by the cootie; when science disclosed that infantile paralysis is spread by a common house pestilence, the whole Nation rose up in its wrath to swat the fly.

Now comes the bacteriologist of one of our metropolitan cities and discloses that a teaspoonful of dust from the downtown streets contains five million disease germs!

Disease germs, like the poor, we have with us always. When they accumulate in sufficient quantities to tear down the resistance power of the body sickness and death ensue, and, perchance, an epidemic starts.

The dust from the streets is gathered in the garments of a million passersby; poisons, constantly thrown off by the body, find their lodgment in these outer garments; in a hundred different ways these garments gather disease

bearing germs from endless sources; yet millions of people wear these outer garments, from the time they are purchased until they go into shreds, depending for their cleansing upon a whisk broom or a brush.

In the wardrobes and closets of millions of homes hang outer garments laden with the accumulated gatherings of a season's perhaps years of wear; in our schools great rows of children's garments hang, from the sound of the gong until the pell mell of dismissal, with the germs from a hundred homes playing hide and seek among them. Thus they hang, from Fall until Spring, without a thought of cleansing and sterilizing.

Still we ask—"Whence come our pestilence and disease"? Must this go on, with death taking its toll year after year; will our people watch their pallid loved ones slowly sinking into the shadows, as I have watched; or shall some voice arise strong enough to awake the Nation?

How many death certificates are awaiting the deadly consequence of these conditions? What relation is there between clean outer garments and the Health of a Nation?

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