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purpose, decision, courage, mental activity


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These beautiful works in bronze by Harriet W Frishmuth are exquisite examples of the poetry of the human body
Miss Frishmuth is one of America's best known sculptors. She is a great artist because she has taken were especially posed for by Desha, pictured here dancer. The sculptor has gripped the fact that form
and gesture in harmony are far more efficient in the interpretation of her ideal than would be the of the work of many a so-called "modern" artist.
We all have bodies which express just what we are. We can all possess well-proportioned, clean and healthy bodies which will give us personality
and will radiate our own joy of life.

## Play Your Way To Health.

By Dr. Frank Adams.

 ican people have forgoten hou top pay. This is irue even of ted and supervised." There was nothing novel in the remark; but
bellious manner of the spaaker impresesed me deeply
And, if so, how long has it been true?

My memory ran back to the days of my own childhood, not more than a generation
We didd When any number, from two to twenty, of us huky youngters got to
sether, there was something doing every minute. We were off at the drop of the hat.
by the lack of fit
Perhaps our play lacked some of the rhythm and refmement of modern playground
activies, but it was alwave diec dimbed, we played tag and fox-and-geese and hunter-and-hounds
Pagentry we had never heard off but
tories we had read in our school histories.

## That was play in the best sense, for

## Do childen play like that nowadays

No child of my accuaintance does.
Who knows why ?
to
For one thing, we have made our children lazy by doing too much for them. When
they are litile we give them mechanical toys of expensive make; and when they grow
Livite
But can you wonder) How many grown men "play" by siting
and watching nine or eleven husky youthe throw, bat or kick s ball?
Its mental relaxation, you say. Its just the opposite, if you are a real - Tan
Aysical relaxation and exercise, you retort. Not a bit of 1
Wo are losing the quality and power of initititue, that which we once developed in
uch avventurs s. climbing the old windmill tower. "Let George do it", has become

Now foks who are wide-awake and sensible do not need to be
hings. They only need to be convinced that things unght to be done.
How shall we restore the spirit and habit of original, whole- hearted, healthful play? Health depends upon proper relaxation. Relaxation means change and variety.
Change and variety, plus interest, spell P.L-A.-Y.

Play your way to health
But be sure that it is play

Amateur Athletics in America
What the Illinois Athletic Club




I F smou want to see the reason for
 to the grata athete o oluss which
have become a bibis part of our social

 theill Anteror on oympie crames. Yout
 This shows that it is not only that
 stand out tike stars from their foel of athleticio ability is hish in our This is a most desirable state of arfars: it prove that an athletion as a phenomenon, but that any youth properly trained in the athletio
sphere for which he is best adapted
can get exceodingly near the record
performances


 give us indications as to what will be
done by the American Olympic tean done by the American Olympic team
at paris in 1924 . There is a splendid club spirit among the members of the Illinois
A C. which is responsible for a good
deal of the sucoess deal of the sucpess which has at-
tended the club. Athletic member are cared for and encouraged, and
are spared no pains to fix them are spared no pains to fix them up
with the training they need. The great Olympic Games cham-
pionships constitute the pionships constitute the world's
greatest athletic festival greatest athletic festival. Personally,
I believe that this international gathering does more in a practical way for the health and prosperity of the
world than a dozen Genoa or Whash-
ington conferences could do. The
moulding of virile manhood and robust womanhood by indulgence in competitive exercises, is going to
make every country better off. All make every country better off. All
the wealth that commerce can brin is of poor quality while the citizen of a country are weedy and sick
Athletics make for reconstruction in Athletics make for reconstruction in
its best sense, and it is most fitting, after the recent terrible European
war, that a healthy rivalry should war, that a healthy rivalry should
take place for the world's athletic supremacy. Joie Ray, Johnny Weismuller, Sy-
hil Ren hil Bauer, Val Vosen, Norman Ross,
Chas. Mellor, J. N. Weiss, and others of the Illinois A. C. who, I predict, are going to bring home world honors from Paris in 1924, are our great na-
tional assets. They serve to inspire the manhood and womanhood every country with a desire

## The Psychology of Personality

## By Bernard Bernard.


 Bisem win $\mathrm{E}^{\text {VERY individual human being }}$ possesses potential abilities which will surely bring him success
in some particular sphere of activity. n some particular shere of activity.
Fauly education, in neglecting the development of these individual
characteristics, is responsible for the characteristics, is responsible for the
feneral level of mediocrity which exists today. With our present
knowledge of the science of psynowledge of the science of psy
hology-especially analysis-chology-especially to subject each
should be possible to
child to an examination which would hild to an examination which woul
detect the leanings of the child, detect the leanings of the chivi
that its gifts may be developed.
Are You Fitted for Your Occupation? It is quite a safe thing to say that
the majority of people are not engaged in the occupation for whic
they are best fitted. Practical psy chologists have done a good deal il his respect to assist both busines he right qualities for specific kind work. But there is a wider appl
ation of the science than this. The other day I entered a certai nd discovered a girl who is a geniu dancing and the art of physica expression. This girl, I also found ork, and the chances are that sh ill not graduate. To all intents an onsidered useless fecause she onsidered useless because she whate to pass her class examina ions. The truth of the matter hat, if she does pass her examina
ions, she will positively be a failure or then she will take up teaching and always remain at the bottom of her profession. If, howeve
she does not pass her examina tions, there is a chance that she may be trained still further in
aesthetic dancing, and so, if she ecognizes her genius and de-
velops it, she will one day be the equal of, even if not superior to
Anna Pavlova, Maud Allen, sadore Duncan. She is but one example of what may be the loss of great
artistic ability. Would it not be a good thing to set up government boards of inspectors in psy-
hology, with the power to pick out genius in this way and provid necessary training? As condition re now, a would-be brillian
painter often becomes a mediocre painter often becomes a mediocre
business man, a potential world-

 Pinding this natural bent towards some
the general laws of pyychology governing are gathering several articles of this nature
absorbing interest to stulents of pyschology
themselves in the world. Editor.]

LIOYD GEORGE Fo was once an unsucoessfur lawyer, but dis- This is the secret of personal


## Do We Want Birth Control?

## NO! Father Siedenburg

[The question as to whether Birth Control should be generally adopted or not
such an important one that we have decided to put before you the arguments such an important one that we have decect.
The Reverend Father Frederick Siedenburg, S. J., Dean of Loyola University
School of Sociology in Chicago, graduated in 1893. He entered the Jesuit order School of Sociology in Chicago, graduated in 189 . He entered the Jesuit order
and completed his higher studies at St. Louis University. He has made an in. and completed his higher sitions in Europe, and has, since 1911, engaged in social
tensive study of social ondition
nid educational work in the United States. Ho is a member and officer of many tensive suady or work in the United States. He is a member and officer of many
and educational wat
national organizations, and is Secretary of the Department of Social Action of the
nature as a criterion of morality, but
he cannot reject the arguments
founded on the consequences of his founded on the consequences of his
practices.
Catchwords Which Are a Delusion. Catchwords Which Are a Delusion.
"Fewer children better born""quality not quantity" are the catch-
words of birth. restriction, and, like words of birth. restriction, and, like
many catchwords, are a delusion, benany catohwords, are a delusion, be-
cause in most cases the superior intellectual and material opportuni-
lies of the small family are more than neutralized by the egotism and overindulgence that characterize the
children of the "two child system" children of the "two child system"
and with truth has it been said that and with truth thas tonly child" is be pitied. Prin ciple, character, fellow service and
sacrifice are words seldom found in sacrifice are words seldom found
the lexicon of the birth-controller,
thd yet they are the elements that the lexicon of the are the elements that
and yet they
make for racial and national greatmake for racial and national great-
ness as well as for personal worth1-
ness.
The advocates of birth limitation
will contend that, after all has been sill contend the social and economic argument is final and paramount, that Loday the world over, incomes are
inadequate to support' large families inadequate to support large families
according to the accepted standards of living and that the use of prevenwe are told that children not only make heary demands on the family purse, but also on the mental and these can be conserved for a "fuller
thd nobler self-expression" when th and nobler selfexexpession", when the
children are limited to a few. This children are limited to a few. This
is not merely the wisdom but the practice of the educated and the well-to-do classes, who, not content with
their own extirpation, offer in "spir own extirpation, of altrier in a message of superior culture to the masses, especially to the underpaid
workingmen who, alas, too often vorkingmen who,
have large families

Economic Problem is Faulty
Distribution of Wealth. Instead of the obvious solution of
better distribution better distribution of wealth and
opportunities, better wages and working conditions, mora co-operation and less profteering, the
laborer is told to curtail his flesh and blood by unnatural means and to barter his self-respect for a
few creature comforts. To pamper
his body he should sell his soul.
It is hard to understand this ing for the poor on the part of the ins ciples of Mrs. Sanger unless we
distually believe that all actually believe that all economic
and social ills will instantly disap pear through the "open sesame" of
birth control. The arguments birth control. The arguments of
economic necessity and socia stal conomic necessity and social stand-
ards are for the most part subterfures, and the true reasons are pleasures and personal comforts. Even of the University of Illinois, who favors an impossible "limited control", says: "I find only one parent child birth, offers a legitimate ex-
cuse. Some offer the excuse they cannot support a child because matron said a child would interfere with her bridge parties and many ar-
bitrarily do not want children until Great Men and Women Who Have
Come from Large Families. To say that birth control is im-
perative lest the "physically unfit and socially unworthy" offspring of the masses wreck the world and make it
a universal madhouse of defectives, delinquents, etc., is to say what can perience. Theoretically and practi-
cally, the large family cally, the large family is a nursery
for the building of character and training school for citizenship. The greatest men and women of history have generally come from large ranks of the people; off hand we recall Dante, Shakespeare, Loyola, Bethoven, piux $X$. St. Catherine of
Sienna, the greatest woman of her
century, was the twenty-sixth child and Caruso was the nineteenth! As a matter of fact the practice of birth
control is thinning the ranks of the so-called "best people", who have not even the pseudo-economic excuse of the poor and who are the logical vic-
tims of their own perverse philosophy. We are told that 12 per cent of the present generation are producing 50 per cent of the next generation.
and that this 12 per cent is far from


YES! Annie Go Porritt
National Catholic Welfare Council. Here is presenten
reasonings against Birth Control that we have read. Annie G. Porritt has been one of the hardest workers with Margaret Sanger for Birth Control. She has had an enormous amount of experience in social and
deucational work in Europe and America. Her appeal for spreading knowledge o
Birth Control Birth Control methods is made from the national health and economice point.
view. Her article is most sincere and interesting, and you will enjoy reading it. We shall also be delighted to know what you think about the question, and
shall have the leading uathorites on the subject writing special articles for us from
$\Gamma_{\text {birth }}^{\text {HERE }}$ are many aspects of the birth control movement. To
some people it is primarily a lemimist movement-a movement for the
liberation of women from the servitude of involuntary motherhood. To
others it appeals from the economic others it appeals from the economic
point of view-as a movement for the elimination of poverty and the rescue of the submerged worker,
orerwhelmed by a family beyond his power of support. To others again it appeals as a means of keeping na-
tions within their bounds and ending the constant threat to the peace
of the world which comes from overof the world which comes from over-
population and the need of expansion. population and the need of expansion
To those who love little children it appeals from the personal point of view. It would end the heartache
over the sufferings of the unwanted,
unfit and superfluous children who over the sufferings of the unwanted,
unfit and superfluous children who
come into the world only to suffer come in

## Birth Control a National Health

It is because it is such a many-
sided movement that it is difflcult to concentrate attention on one single
aspect of it, or to decide which aspect is of the most importance. Not-
vithstanding this difficulty, it is sate withstanding this difficulty, it is sate
10 affirm that nothing would commend birth control to the public
more more generally than proof that it is
essentially a movement for national ssentialy a movement for national
health. Public attention has been aroused to the danger to the nation rom the widespread physical unfit-
less of its men and women, and of recent years many and vigorous ef-
lorts have been made for better health forts have been made for better health
for the children. At first these health efforts began
only after the child was in school Only after the child was in school.
There was medical inspection of chool children, attention to their defects and deformities. But it was oon found that these efforts came
oo late-that many defects had established themselves too firmly to be
easily corrected. "asily corrected. Nurseries, baby
clinics and home visiting followed clinics and home visiting followed,
and as the defects were traced to
arler "arlier and earlier causes, there was
also established pre-natal maternity linies and much care was given to
nistruction of the expectant mother

In spite of all these efforts-perhaps
in some degree because of them-the multiplication of the onfit has no
been checked. Our country home and our city streets are still swarm ing with children, many of whom ought never to have been born. The
feeble minded are notoriously in creasing at a more rapid rate that
the intelectual, and a brief survey is the intelectual, and a brief survey is
sufficient to show that we are not
coping effectually with our health The Full Meaning of Birth Control.
The Full Meaning of Birth Control.
It is not claimed that birth contro can deal wilth all these cases of un-
fitness. Birth control is not merely a checking of the size of families a reduction of the number of chil-
dren. Birth control is essentially what its name implies - a movement
to put into the hands of the parents, and especially of the mothers-the power to control and regulate their
families, to have only the childre families, to have only the children
they wish to have, and to bear these
children at such intervals of time as hey think wise
The mothers of the nation may be
roughly divided into two classes--the oughly divided into two classes- the
mothers who are capable of guidin and controlling their own lives, and the mothers who are too weak men-
tally to be responsible agents. With tha to be responsible agents. Wit
this latter class the birth contro movement has nothing directly to do
Indirectly it has much to do with Lhirectly it has much to do wio
them, for the establishment of re sponsibility for parenthood would nake a new public opinion about
children, and it would be easy, with the aid of this public opinion, to secure proper protection for these from parenthood, and either by segregation or sterilization to prevent the feeble minded-either men or women
from reproducing their kind.

The Right to Create Children It is not, however, the advocates of birth control, but the eugenists who
are directly concerned with this problem of the feeble minded-a culties when the principle has been established and it has become gen-
erally accepted that parenthood
meanis responsibility, that neither

the embrace.
By M. Begune. Exxibit
man nor woman has a right to create
children, unless these children
fair fair chance to be well born, well provided for, well educated, and well
started in life, as compared with their parents.
It is ithe first great class of moth-
ers, the class comprising the vast ers, the class comprising the vast
majority of the women in the world
to whom the to whom the appeal of birth control is being made. This class may be of intellizence and education who have secured birth control informa-
tion and who restrict their and the much larger class families who, while not necessarily unintelli-

Birth Control Information Withheld
from Those Who Most Need It. From this latter class birth contro held by the medical profession, often it is not given in the hospitals and
dispensaries where so much of the medical attention that they need. It is not given by the visiting nurse-partly because it give such information, and partly be cause it has been no part of th training of the nurse to learn abou The great majority of these moth ers - however ignorant they may be
of many things that are taught in of many things that are taught in the
schools-are keenly intelligent cerning the needs of their own fam ilies. There are no mothers who do
not know how hard it is on the not know how hard it is on the olde
children when babies follow eac other too rapidly. There cannot be mother so ignorant as to prefer to be
done to death herself through the bearing of children who should never have been conceived. So keenly do
many of the "ingmorant" many of the "ignorant" mothers per
ceive the wrong that will be done ve the wrong that will be don
(Continued on page 30 )


$\mathrm{S}^{\text {OME warm day, stand and watch }}$ thoroughfare. They shuffle along with heads bowed down and shoul
ders drooping as though they could harely drag their tired feet afte them. Suddenly some youth wil
come bounding along and fairly lea come bounding along and fairly leap
lirough the erowd. His head is Hilrown back and his chest out as
Hough he defied anyone or lough he defied anyone or anything
(0) stop him. Note the flash of hi aye and the spring to his step. H Tairly bubbling over with life and
ritaity. Follow him to his oflice or
his home and you ways the same. No matter how light his way through it and come when he started. You just can ake it out of him. It's in his bloo
His admirers say: "He is an ath

Strong Men a W , Mot Mer and Wome
Not Born.
Most of our strong men and women
of today were born They were given weak, frail bodies they realized their pitiful condition
that they decided they just had to do the case with our ex-President Theo dore Roosevelt and numerous others would be in vain if they did not look after their physical well being. What a weak heart which cannot feed can a heart e -giving blood, and how blood if we walk around with our flat chests cramping our lungs and
preventing them from taking in enough oxygen to feed a canary? No sir, strong men are not born. They
are made. And they musi make
fredidary

## Gaining Strength at Home.

By George O. Pritchard.





 just as well have eaten two goon
heary mells
a week until they he tomach ache and then setarved themselves the halance of the weeen
Ther man with ane bolty is the wote who winl nourished

 day, The man who hopes to build wh wiil find out just what exerciso hi
needs and then take it sstematicall: every day.

A Fine Example. One of the finest examples of this
system in America is Earle E. Lieder man, who is now devoting his life to
the preaching of these truths. At the age of fifteen, Liederman was so
thin and frail his parents seriously
teared feared that he would never reach
manhood. His schoolmates called
him "Skinn"" him "Skinn"" and ridiculed his un-
sightly appearance. Today he is re sightly appearance. Today he is re
garded as one of the perfectly buill men of America, and he is granted to be the most able instructor on how ment. Mr. Liederman first made
study of the human anatomy and th results obtained from various form
of exercise. His plan was to builh up those inner muscles at the same time he was putting on an outer
structure. He had seen too many apparent giants of strength who ha
all the appearance of a robust phy
sique, hut were si the appearance of a robust phere unable to put it
the actual test because (Continued on page 27)



## How To Be a Baseball Star.

## By Dr. A. H. Sharpe.

Of Cornell University Athletic Association.
[It would be difficult to find a better man to explain the best methods of sliding in than Dr. A. H yorpe, it is exceedingly interesting to note that Dr. Sharpe talks, of baseball as an exercise, and recognizes
you.
also that the successful player is the ont also that the successful player is the one who keeps fit. -Editor.]
$\mathbf{N}^{\text {owea }}$ weather is here and boys al vailable lot playing the best kind of a game possible under the circum-
tances, it is interesting to note what stances, it is interesting to note what
Galen, a famous physician, wrote
about the value of ball about the value of ball-play as early
as the 2 nd century. "The best of all as the 2nd century. in his treatise on
exercises, he sayy
ball-play, "are those which combine ball-play, "are those which combine
booily exertion with mental recea-
tion, sueh as hunting and ball-play Bun, suen as hunting and ball-play
But ballay has this advantage over
hunting in that its cheapness puts hunting in that its cheapness puts it
within the reach of the very poorest while even the busiest man pan find.
whe for it. Noreover' it can be
lime for practiced with any degree of violence
or moderation, at all times and in all onditions. It exercises every part
of the body, legs, hands and eyesight alike, and at the same time gives pleasure to the mind."
Although the above remarks were nade over 1,700 years ago they are ust as applicable to our game
aseball today as they were to aseball today as they were to the
irecian game in the last part of the One can enjoy the game better one can avoid a sore arm, or hroken. These accidents seem to occur among even professional ball nany younger players are afflicted
ith them. With the older player his is due to carelessness, but with which is to blame. This article is or the latter class of players. work that forces you to support the
weight of your body by your arms lone, preferably in the "hanging
position. This work will develop the ame muscles used in throwing. The shoulder and elbow are the
woo spots that "get sore" and if one carns to throw with a "follow through" motion that will take most
of the strain off these two points and lossen the soreness. Generally the thick arm and shoularms than the lean and wiry, al though there are always exceptions, When it comes to sliding practice empting something you do not know
how to do. I have seen boys brealk heir legs trying that and there is nn eason why anybody should bre

How to Avoid "Strawberries". To avoid sore spots or "strawber-
ies" wear good sliding pads or prories wear goom sliaing paes thro- correctly done, the "spikes" catch in in
tection of some kind over the hip or hroken the ankle is sprained
bone There are three ways to slide- "skip" on the water you bend down There are three ways to slide,-- "skip" on the water you bend down
head first, feet first, and the "fade- awd throw it parallel with the
surface. When you slide ""eet the The only danger in the "head first" (Continued on page 35)
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By the Editor.







Mond


 cleanliness in the pas has been the wrong titude towards sex ma ters. These were looked
upon as indecent an upon as indecent and
far too delicate to
mention openly. This mention openly. This
is a false and perniis a false and perni-
cious view. It is a ter-
rible thing that the rible thing
most beaut
stories stories that of the re
production of new life

- should have become associated with vecom
ity
ity and filth The Beauty of Nature'
Reproduction.
$T^{\text {HERE }}$ is one thing that Life is going to stand for Come what may; that is for the
cleaniness of humanity. It will fight
all that is morbid and filthy all that is morbid and filthy. Realiz
ing that ignorance of the vital fact of life and its perpetuation is mainly the root cause of the many sex trage
dies which surround us, it will spare dees which surround us, it will spare
no pains to expound in an honest and
straightforward manner information An Appeal to Boys and Young Me Want in this particular article t. appeal chiefly to boys and young men.
I want to raise a caution against the will be faced in your battle through life. Everything you are going to be
depends upon your conduct depends upon your conduct now
You are passing through a stage You are passing through a stage termine your success or failure. You
are having. or you will have yery on ticing temptations thrust before you If you succumb to them you are lost. If you triumph over them you are
almost sure to achieve a high ambition. There are, alas, thousands of young
men and youths who have falien to
the terrible vice of uncleanliness. It
is inevitable that many fall for they s inevitable that many fall, for they
are not warned of the dangers that will confront them. I have received
etters from many of them in my etters from many of them in my
ime and it is the same cry always: "If only I had been told," I am writ ng this so that you shall not have
to make this cry. I want you to 0 make this cry. I want you to
know that the temptations are bound 0 come to you. You are sure to neet the fiend who will talk inde scred of human functions. Unles you are strong and shut him up, and how your own sense of decency an dominate your actions, you, too, will become one of the great army of the

Why Some Men Are Failures he world achieve their ambition Those are the ones wheir ambition warning you. You want to be a success. and you want to prove to the do it by maintaining cleanliness in thought, word and deed.
One of the greatest factors agains
great annual renaisance
of Nature. The birds and the fower are love making and reproducing heir beauty. This phenomenon fills with joy and appreciation. Can there e anything which is wicked or bad The vice associated with sex come ot from its use in the perpetuatio if human life, but in its abuse; in As it is associated with the most vorld, so does it hecome the in atest urse where it is made an instrument What to Expect When Maturity is When you reach maturity the sex orces within you begin to develop hat is the time you need self-com all that is going on in your own body. You must fight like a demon-no, like helf, and notep mastery over yound what anybody else tells you about the matter, it is not only possible to keep clean and pure, but it is the only way
vou can develop into full manhood. (Continued on page 36)




## E DITORIAL

WE GREET YOU, FRIENDS.
Well, friends, here we are with our first issue, and we Incerely hope you will like it. All Nature gives birth to
new and beautiful life at this time of the year, and we lope our advent will harmonize with Naturés own gen-
 ane and healthy way of life.
Ne believe in construction. We elieve that by building up sound
odies, minds, and morals. we shal help to bring about more happiness in
the world, and play a part in the gr cvoluti
card.
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"HEALTH AND LIFE" IS YOUR MAGAZINE. We want you to feel that Health and lif your magazine. We do not want you to look nds its way to the dust pan when read. We are going to make each issue one which you he rest of your days. No trouble on our par will be spared to keep our pages bright and yourself that if you see it in Heastr and Lire it is so, for the best authorities on thei
subjects are going to talk to you each month. ALL OUR PAGES WILL BE KEPT CLEAN.
proposition. We have our message whic
ve believe to be of the most urgent im we believe to be of the most urgent im-
portance. We believe that men and wome are looking to brighter and better things
and we have confldence that our pilosing and we have confidence that our philosophy the one they need. We shall not, there
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this respect. We shall stand by our advertisers and this respect. We shall stand by our advertisers and advertising as well as literary matter is absolutely whiteSAVE THIS MAGAZINE OR GIVE IT AWAY. If you like this copy of Health and Life please do no
throw it away. Either keep it as a work of reference, or hirow it away. Etither keep it as a work of reference, of
give it awoy else who will value it. We want to spread our cause as rapidly as possible, and we
can only do so by your co-operation. We want you to

> feel a personal interest in the work we are doing, there will be no strangeness existing between us. If at any time you have suggestions to make whic If at any time you have suggestions to make which you
consider will improve the magazine, then by all not forget by all mean, our space is limited, and that of a very wide range a our prime mission is to preach health and the joy ife, and we shall never, we hope, forget this central
int heme. But ail champions-so your favourite one wil with by their champioter

WE ARE GOING TO FIGHT DISEASE
Although we believe in constructive methods we als realize that there is a breaking down process necessary
Simultaneously with our expositions of the true way it simultaneously with our po compelled to fight hard-
live we shall occasionally be live we shat-against many conventional errors. We shal
very hard
fight unceasingly against uncleanliness and all forms o ight unceasingly against uncleanliness and all forms of
gluttony. We intend to face openly and honestly the great problems of life knowing that only by so doing ca we eradicate them from our midst. If we meet the
face to face we shall conquer them, if we hide them i ace to face we shall conce they will grow still mor
the darkness of ignorance until they finally rot away owerful than they are, until they finally rot away the

ENTER OUR COMPETITION We should like to draw your attention to the competition
on page 17 for posing and development. We are going to prove what a wonderfully beauti-
ful and artistic thing the human
body can be and we are body can be, and we are going to give encouragement and inspiratio for its development. Your attentio is especially drawn

Thempetition
time to start physical edu-
cation is from
and we expect to receive a huge number of greatest treasure in the world is a healthy baby, and it will be a great honour for an child to know when he grows up that he wa
the healthiest and best developed baby of hi the
day.

HOW TEN DOCTORS ALLOWED A CHILD Just recently the whole of the United State has been seriously concerned about the death
he little daughter of P. D. Armour. It was r ported that there were ten of the most re owned medical doctors looking on helpless at
lhe child's condition. Since the climax of the dy, the authoritios have been making inlied by their orthodox medical superstition they have heen looking for germs in milk lrank. why did not all the other milk she who fed on it die? It seems the us children
milk possibly did the milk possibly did kill seems the armour chat the ood while the temperature of the body is a phyily to diges fever then they, by their little victim while she had a fever then
her death.

OBSESSION BY ORTHODOX SUPERSTITIONS. We are not concerned very much in particular with The Armour child. There are thousands of similar
tragedies which happen every day we want people to know and understand simple facts of physiology and health so that the general wanton waste of human life shal
 hey will never discover the real
cause of all illness. The bodies children and adults which arde kept clean inside and outside, whose plood by fresh air, sunshinhe, exercise aure
proper feeding, can never be ill. Friends, let us shout our gospel from
the housetops, and make life bright the husetops, and make life bright
mnd healthy for all men and women,
and give our litle aidden and give our little children an oppor-
unity of having a good time free unity of having a good time,
rom pain and unhappiness.

PIONEERS OF A HEALTHY
CIVILIZATION. You will all be intensely interested
o learn of Dr. P. L. Clark's definite
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trom conventional meflice definite
me establishment new science of Sanatology. The work he has done in curing asthma, arthri-
is deformans venile diabetes, and many other mor-
hid conditions ounded us us has absolutely asure to his aid, and by stimulating the rapacity, gets rid of all the body poi-
cole ons which are responsible for the
I1-health of the patient. -health of the patien. Earle Liederman, Lionel Strongfort. Thomas Inch, Dr. C. Severn, Alfred
Danks, Dr Leavitt, and other eerpo nents of physical education and right
living, is that which will drive away iving, is that which will drive away
all disease, weakness and ugliness rom civilization and substitute health, strength,

DEVELOPING WELL-SHAPED
Women in the past have been he victims of the drus beginning to realize that Nature alone can give them the beauty
it is their right to have. All the women whose photographs you see gree that they are very charmbeauty culture. Fresh air, exercise and right living will ensure good
health, which is the foundation of beauty in woman.
A good figure is developed by right
exercise. There is no patent drug exercise. There is no patent drug
fat reducer or flesh producer which can alter the figure without doing injury to health. The body can, how-
ever, be educated to its correct development. Obesity signifies the storage of poisons, and it is not neces-
sary to starye in that is required is the right exercise and food combination, and participation in the activities of life that bring
ioy and happiness not due to an insufficient quantity of ood reaching the stomach. It is assimilation and bad condition of the organs, and may, therefore, be put light by strengthening the whole
body and stimulating healthy body and stimulating healthy circu-
lation.

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## Can YOU d 回困

THE illustrations appearing on this page are but a few of the many photographs appearing in my bookiet "y pupils showing the deMENT." These are all photographs of my pupils showing the de-
velopment which they have attained by faithfully following my instructions. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2, 1921 My Dear Mr. Liederman,
I received my last lesson this morning
and I I wish to thank you for the kind, and I wish to thank you for the kind
friendly
the past.erest you have shown me in
I have improved my condition the past. I h have improved my condition
better than I ever anticiopated and you will
find me always glad and willing to recom-

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I reeceived my frrst lesson and you can-
not imagin how pleased I am with the work you outlined for me for the frost
weel. They certainly are real muscle weeki
building exerercises cas as you claimed they
would bo and would be and I know I am going to make
rapid progress. I feel stronger and better
already.

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Your Pupil, E. C

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. s1, 1921.
My Dear Mr, Liederman,
I received your exerecise this
I received your exercise this morning and
it is everything you claim it to be. It surely
Philadelphia, Pa.,
Nov. 16, 1921
Philadelphia, Pa.,
Nov. 16, 1921 .
Mr. Liederman,
Dear Friend,
Received your final lesson
and have completed your Dear Friend,
Received your final lesson
and have completed your
course. $I$ thank you very

$\qquad$ athlete of me. Your letters are franle and
straight from the shoulder.
I aro
myself ing to send you a photograph of
myself in a few weeks as soon as I hav
time to get one taken.
time to get one taken.
Wishing you success, $I$ am
Most sincerel,
 enabled me to defeat many of
my friends in strength. I am
very much pleased with your
course and thank you for all course and thank you for all
your kind letters and the help
you gave me.
Wishing you gave me.
Wishing yoo luck and suc-
cess in your life le work, I a am,
Your friend, A. C. Cincinnati, Ohio,
Oct.
s1,
1921.

Earl Liederman, 203 Broadway, New York City,
Dear Sir:

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { My Dear Instructor, Oct. s1, } 1921 \text {. } \\
& \text { I thought } I \text { would write you and let you } \\
& \text { know how I am aetting alona }
\end{aligned}
$$ know how I amo getting along.... .a. .

I have been following your course three I have been following your courre three
weeks nowo and my arm have guined over
an inch. I have also gained three inches on an inch. I have also gained three inches on
my chest and one-half inco on my neck.
Your course is certainly doing wonders for me.
Looking forward with interest to the
next lesson, $I$ am

Dear Sir:-
November 19, 1919.
departing from the old time-worn methotsoroughly investigate your splendid course, and $I$ belie
have forked out a system which is equalled by none
 There must be some value to my system of training when such famous men as Tex O'Rourke TEX O'ROURKE.

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## these things?

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CAN YOU DO ANY OF THEM?


## RADIO DEPARTMENT



## Radio Routes To Health.

By Brewster Broeifle
[Health and Life is going to keep you in touch with the very latest developments of Radio
Our artices will, howerer, differ from any others you will read, because they will deal with the
use of the marvellous invention as an aid to make life brighter, happier and healthier.-Editor.]
$\mathrm{O}^{\mathrm{F}}$ all the extraordinary develop- engaged themselves at length on the a passing fad. It is seen by the edu partly evolved because of pressure by of the radio ceraze, as it has been significance as a means of develop-
ing and modifying popular though
the World war, none have more the World War, none
greatly affected the popu-
lar taste, or stimulated lar taste, or stimulated than radio telephony. To most people in
America the broadcasting of music and lectures.
news and market reports. news and market reports,
which was begun by the
Weet Westinghouse Company
about December 21st last about December 21 st la
year, was the first start ling news that the science of wireless communica-
tion of a vocal and in-
strumental nature had become a practical every day affair.
The Rush to Radio. The news also that in-
expensive receiving sets expensive receiving set
costing as little as $\$ 25$
and even less, would enable a person to receive hese concerts and other without any other ex-
pense than the cost of the receiver started a tremendous and almost fran-
tic rush to obtain sets. participated in by young and old, radicals and con-
 likely to be interested in
a series of articles on this series of articles on this
subjeet in its relation to health, know what has happened since
Eminent inv
engineers, scientists. in this fie
and industrial leaders as well as al Eminent inventors in this field,
More Than a Passing Fad.
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philosophers
But it is conceded by some of orities in the financial world, hav


 But it is conceded by some of the
more far-sighted authorities that
the radio innovation is far more than

## How America's Leading Men Safeguard Their Health

Is there anything in the world more pitiful than when a man in middle life is suddenly robbed of his health-unable to support and care for his loved ones-or taken from them by the grim reaper.

By Frank G. Soule

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entice surprise to the
entire conmunity as he hepenty been in the best of healt
Mr. Smith's "sudden" and appalling
death got into the papers because of his
prominence. But for every Mr Smith
Buth prominence. But for every Mr. Smith
ther are thousands of men and women
stricken, and satched away in the rime
of life, people whose "sudden" deaths are of lifee, people whatched away in the the pren" death,
not of enough importance as "news"
not

And Mr. Smith apparently had been he best of health! But as a mater
fater his death was not sudden." Like
hundreds of tewa hundreds of men in your very community
are doing today he had been dying for
years zuithout knowing it Had he taken the same precautions with his precious
human machine that Americ's leading
men now take with theirs, he might have
men been spared for many
healthful, vigorous life
For it is true that always, for months, cen years, there are unyistakable indi-
cations in every person's system which
show definitely and conclusively exactly show definitely and conclusively exactly
what is wrong But the pity of it is that
the diseases which cause these sisuden the enseases which cause these "sudden"
deaths in the prime of life, diseases that
often carry off little children and often carry of little child den, almost in
the twinkling of the eye, are so insidious
in their attack that there is no outward symptom
victim has $\qquad$
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death often give a fictious stimulation
which give the viction all the
of good health : Which gives the victim all the appearance
of good health, ,osy cheeks, bright eyes
and
bunusual energy. Yet all the time the body may be slowly yut surely breaking
down under the vicious influence of thes



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## SESSION 1922-1923.


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Dean of the World's First University of Sanatolol mentor building, chicago.
papers conduct
on this subject.
The other day an oficint the big electrical companies told or
of the experience of a member family who had long been an invalid, and to whom the daily and nightly
programmes had become a source programmes had become a source
of new in living. The favorable action of new and hopeful ex-
periences in helping invalids periences in helping invalids to
better state of physical equilibrium is too well established to be mat ter of controversy. It seems prob
able that the radio entertainment will in due course affect favorabl thousands of chronic invalids.

Aerial Pathway of Inspiration to
Millions.
Quite in contrast to this fortunat aerial pathway, will be the inspir tion to millions of young people spend ime his new field of mentation and acquisition. Thou sands of young girls as well as boy
already proficient in the art already proficient in the art o
assembling wireless apparatus, are assembling wireless apparatus, are
becoming expert in the matter o receiving wireless entertainmen
over more or less complicated mech over mo
anism. Mr. Charles R. Skinner, for nine years state superintendent of Publio Instruction of New York, thar me
recently that the field of the radio telephone was likely to include the There are ten thousand school distriets in New York State, and in every district, through radio receiv-
ers, university lectures can be ers, university lectu
brought to the masses.
"Health and Life" May Broadcast Magazines such as Health ani
LIFE can do a great work in broad casting health courses to the seat
tered population of the rural dis tricts. through suitable arrange ments with local organizations in living among isolated groups.
Indeed, there is a possibility hringing about a great populal
rythmic training in simple physical rythmic training in simple physical
exercises at certain hours of the day exercises at certain hours of the day
hy this method, when thousands of
aspirants for better health would aspirants for better health would
work for short periods in unison work for short periods in unison
under audible but unseen leadership
N What strides are being made i
Europe, Asia and south America i the use of the radio telephone with
its consequent benefits, can be tol in subsequent articles
One of the wisest of
One of the wisest of the great lead-
ers in this field of effort, a man ers in this field of effort, a man
whose name is internationally known and respected amongst electrical en gineers, told me recently that very
far-reaching plans were under wa: far-reaching plans were under way
to introduce the new technique o communication with other continonts. He is now in Europe, and on
and highly important communica-
tions to make on the subject which hope to give ot the rubedect of thich
magazine, and especially those dismagazine, and especially those dis
closures which have to do with in-
heath and longevity.
Gaining Strength At Home.
eakened condition in and aroun their vital organs. He tested various
methods on his own body until he
liscovered the real secret of what he scovered the real secret of what he
"The progressive exercisin ystem." His own condition seemed ong before he was classed among ne leading strong men of his day vot long after that, Mr. Liederman
was asked to travel through th ountry, giving exhibitions of
trength at the various theaters his he finally consented to do. He was not accomplishing his big puroose, however, so after a few year
e established headquarters on lower Rroadway, New York, where he tarted to impart his knowledge to
thers, showing them what remarkade results can be obtained from daily raining in the privacy of the home
Ir. Liederman is now credited with r. Liederman is now credited with
roducing hundreds of professional trong men and leaders in the busi-
pess world who otherwise would ave heen passed by unnoticed.

Strength Lies Dormant In Us All. When we hear of such notable
achievements as those mentioned bove, we know of a certainty tha he man who says, "I was never ormant in us all. It is up to selves to bring it to life and develop Once we get started on the roa stopping it. A strone man crave xercise just as a hungry man crave od. He shuns the habits that be et a weakling, thinking only of how
o appease his appetite for more and

My parting suggestion would youre be that each and every on our lives so that you may secur nore happiness and contentment. cise and bathe regularly. If possible secure the advice of some one as to ust what method of exercise you tart the rest will be very much up o yourself, for it will not be long
until you have acquired sufficient in ntil you have acquired sufficient infuiding you on the path to physical erfection and all the joys which a

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## What's Wrong in This Picture?

It's so easy to make embarrassing mistakes in public-so easy to commit blunders that
make people misjudge you. Can you find the mistake or mistakes that are being
made in this picture? Can you point made in this picture? Can you point ou
what is wrong? If you are not sure, read what is wrong? If you are not sure, read

T is a mark of extreme good
breeding and culture to be able to do at all times exactly what is correct. This is especially true in what we do and say. The existence of fixed rules of etiquette makes it
easy for people to know whether we easy for people to know whether we
are making mistakes or whether we are doing the thing that is absolutely correct and cultured. They are quick to judge-and quick to con-
demn. It depends entirely upon our knowledge of the important little rules of etiquette whether they re spect and admire us, or receive an
entirely wrong and prejudiced impression. In public, many little questions of good
conduct arise conate, in the street, on the train, in the
theatre,
restaurnat and restaurant and hotel-wher
ever men and women who
are strangers mingle to
gethe gether and judge one an-
other by action and spech.
It is It it not enough to kpech
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ompression to the contrany.
Do you know the ritle Do you know the lary litlic
Dules of good conduct that
ret rules of good conduct that
divide the cultured from the
uncultured, that serve as uncultured, that serve as a
barrier to keep the ill-bred
out of barrier to keep the inl-bred
out of the circles where they
would be would be awkward and em-
barrassed? Do you know
the important barrassed? Do you know
the important rules of
etiquette that men of good
society that society must observe, that
women of expected to follow society are
rigily?
Perhaps the following ques
you find out jowt

\section*{Do You Know-} | Do You Know- |
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invitation?
a dinner
not

## how to greet a man or woman act acquaintance in public?

## how to plan church and house weddings? hew

now to use table silver
properly?
how word in witations
wnd and acknowled gments?
how to avolt blunders at

the theatre and opera? | $\begin{array}{c}\text { how to do at ant times the } \\ \text { thinn } \\ \text { correct ana tis absosolutely cultureat? }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | Perhaps the following questions will help

you find out just how much you know
about etiout

Etiquette at the Theatre When a man and women walk down the
theatre aisle together, should the man pre
cede the theatre aisle together, should the man pre
cede the wo man? May they walk arm-in
arm? When the arm? When the usher indicates thei
places, should the woman enter first or th
man? Many puzzling questions of conduct con-
front the members of a theatre occupy a box. Which seats shouty who the
women take and which the the women remove their hats-or dont they wear any? What should women wear
to the theatre in the evening? What
should men wear? Is it to the theatre in the evening? What
should men wear? Is it correct or a man
to leave a woman atone during intermission? ?
duct can be morese strikingly of good con-
pertmed than duct can be more strikingly portrayed con- than
perhaps anywhere else. Here, with people


At the Dance

## nan ask a woman to dance? What should he say to her when the music ceases and he must return to his original artner? Do you Do you know the correct lancing positions?

## in the

Very often introductions must be made
n the ball-room. Sould a man be intro-
luced to a woman, or a woman to a man?
wom. Should a man be intro-
woman, or a woman to a man?
to say, Miss Brown, may I
Smith, or Ir . Smith, or Mr. Smith , may $I$
Bown? Which of these wo
forms is correct? Bobby Brown? Which of these two
forms is correct?: Bobby,
this is Mrs. Seith, or $M$. this is Mrs. Smith, or Mrs.
Smith this is Bobby When
introducing a mar ried Sitronducing a ma m r rien
ind
woman and a single woman
should you say, Mrs. Brown
allow me to to presit allow mo to present Mis
Sllith or Miss Smith, allo
me to present Mrs. Bro




In the Street


#### Abstract

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to the bathing box. She went inside and I went to my own private box,
where I fortunately found my boat-
ing fand ing flannels.
Hardly had
Hardly had I finished changing
when I heard a gentle knock at the when I heard a gentle knock at the
door. I looked and found-the woman of my adventure. keep with me, I want your company She spoke falteringly, and really alarmed me Whatever could she mean?
coked at her enquiringly. Her fac when she spole, although full of
nxiety, was lit with a radiant beauty anxiety, was lit with a radiant beauty
that I had seen in no other woman. Her hair, in spite of being wet, was uxuriantly engulfing her head in there was a mystic light which re-
minded me of the Mona Liza. minded me of the Mona Liza. camp," I said, trying to speak coldly. "No, not there," she answered. "Not there?" What could she meant Mrere was evy seriously. If
thing worrying her very
people are in trouble, I, foolishly, am powerless to do anything but run away from this woman. There was something about her which fas-
cinated me, and - 1 don't know; the cinated me, and- 1 dont know; the
whole situation seemed to be one We walked along the beach with-
out talking, to the edge of a little village called Worpleston, from
whence it would be possible to phone
whe for my
camp.
On r to glance back, and as I did so caught sight of a long thin man, named
Mickelson, who, like myself, was
spending a holiday at the came Whatever could he want? Was he
the cause of this woman's anxiety? I breathed deeply to be prepared for
any happening, however strange and unexpected. was half way into the sea
The sun wh now companion motioned
by now, and my me to sit down to watch the finish of
the sun's plunge, but I was getting uneasy.
"Look here," I said, "I want to
know your name, and your story." know your name, and your story,"
"My name is Landsmith,", she be-
gan. "Sylvia Landsmith. Im-no, can't tell you," she interrupted her-
self. "I want you to protect me.
have a great enemy." Then she stopped.
"Tell me quickly," I exclaimed, "and I will help you if I can.", "I was relieved by this, for the time
being. I was thinking of the wily Then I realized that her enemy might
be far more dangerous to me-and to be far more dangerous to me-and to
her-than Mickelson might have "You are going to ask me to do a
very difficult thing," I said. Then it crossed my mind that she might be
afraid of becoming obsessed by
suicidal insanity; so I hastily added, suicidal insanity; so thoughts, They are just foolish imaginings." I went on, like an amateur,
trying to lecture her about psytrying to lecture her aboul psy the morbid thinking from her mind.
Nervous giggling from my companion interrupted my efforts. When 1 stopped and looked at her she beThe exquisite beauty of her profile was truly bewitching. What could
this hands this handsome woman have on her Then she spoke again. "You are quite wrong in your sur--
mise; you are probably going to like me more than you know, and I shall
ask you to do things that I shall be anry for."
Her brea her head; at last I could understand what she meant, and of what she was arraid in herself. Such things would real life, and the woman was obsessed sith a feeling for me, which it pos-
sibly would have been quite natural lo satisfy in a
either for her or for myself. Think ing that my own philosophy of morality was an impenetrable armour,
decided to see her through safely. It was now almost dark, and, as we
rese to go, the silhouette of-Mickel

Do We Want Birth Control?
YES: ANNIE G. PORRITT
the family, that they run the risk en-
tailed by the crime of abortion and put an end to the little life, which in for which they are already respon-
The Knowledge That Would Give Selfwould put into the of bands of every onel means of which they could control their own lives. That the possession lowering of the birth rate no one can degree That it would check in any something that would depend on is cumething that would depend on cir tiful, housing adequate, and oppor lunities in life abundant, it is prob-
able that families would be able that families would be large
enough to inerease the population a about the same rate that it increase with a high birth rate, high infant and high degree of ill-health and in efficiency in the nation. Where the country was overerowded, food scarce
and dear, and housing families would be more
stricted and the rate of inadequate,
closely rethe population would of increase in It is not the lack of either father. love or mother-love which account
for the shortcomings in the brin up of a large proportion of the ching dren of the poor. There are chil-
and devotion in abue and devotion in abundance, and love
continued and arduous labor part of father and mother, far the passing what are demarded of the
wealthy. But the task is an in ble one, and until society impossidemand the impossible from the to - While permitting those who poor own backs-the nation will never he lealthy or efficient. It is the mother lask to bring into existence healthy
children, and only healthy and to bring up these childrildren, healthy men and women. She wants to do it. It is her joy and her life the right to control her life and and will give the nation her greatest of -cilizens wor

The Romance of Marriage
Conduct in Marriage. By Bernard
Bernard, Phys. B., M. P.
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P. L. Clark, B. S., M. D. Ph. S Price $\$ 1.75$. B. HEALTH AND LIFE Publishing Company. There are very few books, which
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been written by narrow-minded
moralizers who think that the only moralizers who think that the only
rime in the world is the use of sex. crime in the world is the use of sex.
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siage" and find sound common sense based on scientific physiological and
biological knowledge, combined with biological knowledge, combined with
an appeal for idealism and romance in marriage.
The author
The author maintains that the ma-
ority of marriages come to grief because men and women do not know
simple facts regarding their sex consimple facts regarding their sex con-
duct. Then he gives these in a wholesome and honest manner. He also to some form of conception control, whether it be by continance or by
appliance. The safest method of all is that which is certain and simple,
and yet does nothing to detract from the romance of marriage.
Sex is not unclean it itself; it is
its vile use and misunderstanding that vile use and misunderstanding
that to unhappiness. If married people have the information which will enable them to live so that they
can be entirely free in the expression an be entirely free in the expression
of their love, then the marriage tragedies which exist today will disappear and be replaced by happy and
successful ones, so that only loved and beautiful children will enter the world.-R. P

## New Stomachs for Old In 48 Hours

## By R. S. Edwards

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"Man Is What He Eats"
As Christian says, "what we take into
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ood is the source of all power; yet not
 of the body The result is we are a natio
"stomach sufferers."
"stomach sufferers." that to eat good
Christian have proved the simple, nourishing food is not necessarily
to eat correctly. In the first place, many ard as good are in reality about the wor things we can eat, while others that we
regard as harmful have the most food
value But perhaps the greatest harm which
comes from eating bindidy it the fact that
cery often two perfecty good foods when
ceaten at the same eaction the shame memal form a chemich literally explode liberating dangerous poisons which
are absorbed by the blood and circula
throulouth the system forming the throughout the system, forming the toot
of all or nearly all sickness. the first in-
dictations of which are acidity, fermentation, gas, constipation, and many other
sympathetic ills leading to most serious And yet just as wrong food selections
and combinations will destroy our health and cefficiency, so will the right foods
quickly create and maintain bodily vigor and mental energy. In my talk with
Eugene Christian, he told me of some of
nis experiences in the tret ease through food-just a few instances
out of the more than 23,000 cases he has

## Correct Eating for Success

 was that of a young business man whoseefficiency had been practically wrecked
throuch constipation, rensulting in physical slug-
gishness which was naturally reflected in his ability t twenty pounds underweight when he first
went ot sece Christian and was so nervous
he couldn't slece. Stomach and intestinal gases were so severe that they caused
irregular heart action and often fits great mental depression. ${ }^{\text {As Christian }}$
describes it, he was not 50 per cent effi-


A Remade Man at 70
But perhaps the most interesting case
that Christian told me was that of a mul-
ti-millionaire-a man of 70 years of age,
who thad iee trate whillionaire-a man of moen traveling years of age, hith doce,
for several years in search of health. H Was extremely emaciated, had chronic con-
stitation, umbagoo, and rreumatism. For
Inore than twenty years he had suffered with stomach and intestinal trouble which
in reality was superadiduous secretions in
the stomach. The first menus given hin
the the stomach. The first menus given hin
were esigned to remove the causes o
acidity which was acomplished almos
overnight. And aftec this overnight. And after this was done h
semed to undergo a complete rejuvena
tion. His eye-sight, hearing, toste tion. His eye-sight, hearing, taste and all
of his mental facultises became keener and
more alert. He had had no organic trouble - but he was starving to de deth
from malnutrition and decomposition-all caused by the wrong selection and com-
bination of foods. Alost mmediatell
after following Christian's advice this matil could see results, and after six months hy
was as well and strong as he ever had
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## These instances of the efficacy of right eating I have simply chosen at random from perhaps a dozen Euvene Christian

 told me of, every one of which was fully as interesting, and they applied to as manydifferent ailments. Surely this man Chris. tian is doing a great work.
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podochllin. according to the age of podophyllin, according to the age of
the child, to stir the liver thoroughly and produce a large flow of bile. The
bile in itself carries off much excretory matter, is antiseptic, and cleanses the intestinal tract. Stop all feeding, give nothing but water, and
plenty of it. The blood will rapidly cleanse itself, and then clean blood will attack the inflamed spots in the
throat, and at least will stop pouring
out the dirts mucus in which germs out the dirty mucus in which germs
thrive Enemas should be given at once
when there is a suspicion of throat trouble. As soon as that has been done give a dose of castor oil-and a
heavy dose. Then put the child into a tub of hot water-as hot as it can
be comfortably borne; and it should be comfortably borne, and
be kept there untit sweating profuse-
ly-fifteen minutes, thirty minutes. an hour. Then take it out, wrap in
a blanket and put it to bed. Wher a blanket and put to thed the tub
sweating stops put buck into
of water again. Keep the blood to the surface. If the seven or eight
million of sweat glands on the surmilion of sweat glands on the sur-
face of the body are gorged with
blood it will pull away the blood
from from every internal organ, the ton-
sils included, and the inflammation in the tonsils will subside because
the fuel for the fire is withdrawn. The diphtheritic membrane will
cease to spread and it will be a re-
markably short time until a bettermarkably short time until a better-
ment in the throat condition will take
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evidence supports the theory that
Giwendolvi Gwendolyn Armour's death was
caused by the presence of virulent caused by the presence of virulent
strentococus micro-organisms in the
milk. The proof is not absolute. however." How can it be when the
family doctor says the milk was "Of course it is also possible the
girl got the infection elsewhere," the article says.
She certainly did. The germs were wrong living and feeding the bodily resistance was so lowered that they
could hegin to thrive and multiply. Then the usual allopathic drugging
and feeding completed the story

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horse named Paddy. II the family haughed at a good joke Paddy foumily
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laut too. laugh too.
If I could tell this "circur would evidence" story to Paddy now, he
would laugh. evidence story The two basic causes of all dis-
ease are acidosis and Acidosis, the lessening of the toxiegalis. ity of the body, and toxicosis, ans proteins. Eliminate the toxic poisons and correct the aladinity of the body
and any malady will vanish. This is Sanatology, the science of Do
Do We Want Birth Control?
NO: FATHER SIEDENBERG. (Continued from page 12)
being our racial best. Our best pesple are committing race suicide,
It the married indulge themelves
without consequences, what without consequences, what will pre-
vent the unmarried from doing the same In fact, general knowledge of birth prevention will remove a strong
natural barrier against the illicit natural barrier against the illicit uss
of the sex power and give immunity of the sex power and give immunity
to all. The advocates of voluntary parenthood will here as elsemwhere
argue that this is the abuse and argue that this is the abuse and not
the use of contraceptives, to whit the obvious reply is, that since no external punitive law can control
these uses, and taking human nature as we find it, it is inevitable that birth control will be practiced by unmarried as well as the married. This,
as everyone knows. is the as everyone Nnows, is the case,
Moreover the English Commission
sees here a serious menace to the state, for in its report it says, "More
Wide-spread knowledge of the means wide-spread knowledge of the mean:
of preventing conception by the unmarried not only involves the removal of the prudential restraint
upon license in sexual relations, but upon license in sexual relations, bul
may affect the birth-rate in the fu-
ture in two ways (1) marriage, with its responsibilities may be avoided,
since sexual gratification is being since sexual gratification is being
obtained without any social obliga-
tions tions being incurred, (2) a practice begun before marriage may be con-
tinued after marriage., tinued after marriage"
There are certainly
There are certainly economic and
social evils in the world, but birth control is not their remedy; in fact
it will add a new evil, a moral one it will add a new evil, a moral one.
What is needed is a renewal of practical religion which will vitalize our
civilization civilization with Christian brother-
hood and service and sacrifice, so that hood and service and sacrifice, so that
all will have an opportunity to live all will have an opportunity to live
humanely, honestly and honorably and to transmit this heritage to their
children's children. This will dechildren's children. This will de-
mand not expedience, but principles, not lascivious ease but stern virtue not birth control but self-control.
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you want to beat a throw and the base is not bloeked, such as "beating You use the "
You use the "feet first" when a
player block the base line and the
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worry about, and this condition may be looked upon as quite normal.
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will cause abnormal will cause abnormal frequency of the general philosophy we ar ar
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have worried themselves into depondency over this matter. Keep
pourself in good trim, get out into yourself in good trim, get out into
the fresh air whenever you can
(spend at least two hours out of doors every day), , join a symnasium exercises and games. Take up some
nond hobby-you will not find good hobby-you will not find a
better one than the education of
your body. Lastly, endeavor at all limes to think only, endeavor at al anoghts
and clear out of your mind any mor id, stagnant rubbish. I have no more space at my dis-
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