The Satisfaction of Saving.

Among all material pleasures there is thone so great as that which springs from a store laid by for future wants, especially for the needs of those for whose well being you have become responsible. And when you have gathered that store by steadfastly refusing thriftless self indulgence you have a satisfaction that outweighs and outlasts all fleeting joys. I speak from my own experience, and I can call to witness the thousands of others who have traveled the same road.

Strictly speaking, all mere luxury is waste. But there may be and often is wanton wastefulness in luxury when a reasonable indulgence in it might be justifiable. That is certain to react most harmfully on soul, mind and body. It is not the accumulation, but the waste and misuse of wealth, that makes men decay.—Judson Harmon in

area of Miranores lake 1.9 miles and the area of the canal channel itself .85 mile. The area was given in 1911 as 448 square miles, which was correct at that time, but by a treaty proclaimed Feb, 18, 1915, an area of six and one-half square miles adjoining Panama city was ceded to Panama in exchange for two small tracts, one of them in the city of Colon, on which one of the defense batteries of the canal is situated. The same treaty gave the Panama canal administration control of all the waters of Gatun lake outside of the five mile limit and all land adjoining the lake up to the minified foot contour line, adding sixty-one square miles to the 441½ miles within the sone, making the area of the canal zone and controlled territory 502½ square miles.—Christian Herald. Poisons in the Stomach.

A most curious fact is that all food contains the elements of poison, and in our body poisons are manufactured from these. For instance, meat, fish, cheese and milk are composed of hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen and oxygen. Take away the last and you have prussic acid. We do not manufacture prussic acid, it is true. But in every stomach in the world fermentation goes on just as in a brewery, and the poisonous carbonic acid is made in large quantities. If you breathed a few days' output of carbonic acid gas you would inevitably die. Sulphureted hydrogen is one of the most deadly gases known, yet in every stomach it gases known, yet in every stomach it is made at one time or another. In the stomach all food is converted into what we call "peptone," and if a very small quantity of this found its way into the blood it would kill as surely as prussic acid. Pearson's Weekly.

To Waterproof Tents.

Here is the way to waterproof cloth: Dissolve ten pounds of rosin in four gallons of hot linseed oil. Pour into a tub to which a wringer is attached. Pass the cloth through the hot oil and, as soon as well soaked, through the wringer. Spread on fence or ground immediately until thoroughly dry. Drying may take a week or more. This solution will treat about fifty yards of cloth.

For waterproofing a tent Nessmuk in his "Woodcraft" gives this recipe, which he says is excellent: To ten quarts of water add ten ounces of lime and four ounces of alum. Let it stand until clear. Fold the cloth or tent snugly and put it into another vessel, pour the solution in and let it soak for twelve hours, then rinse in lukewarm rain water. Stretch and dry in the sun.

Sleep and Dreams.

The brain is more active while engaged in dreaming than when not thus engaged. The only perfect sleep is that which is dreamies. The moment the sleeper begins to dream he begins to work, and the more vivid and protracted the dream the more intense, naturally, becomes the work. It is possible that at no time during the waiting hours of life is the brain so active as it is in the strange business—of dreaming.

Look Ahead.

"Pe a speedway," said Brother Dick"Pe," but onderstain well how ter slow
up. Reason so many folks gits pitched
over de feuce into de brier patch er
life is kaze dey dunne dat de fence is
dar outil dey hits it. So watch out
whar you is au how is you!"—Alanta
Constitution.

Household Calisthenics.

The Terre Haute woman rounds out her arms by dusting chairs, moving rugs and brushing down the stairs and sweeping the floors. She gives herself a fluer carriage and a steadier gait by carrying wood and coal to the domestic hearth.—Terre Haute Tribune.

"And you won't buy that antique chair I got from you ten years ago?"
"No; it would be of little use to me

in its present condition."
"What do you mean? Why, it's more antique than ever now." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Sign.
"I'm afraid Maud's second marriage
is a fallure."
"Did she say so?"
"No, but she's beginning to speak well

of her first husband. Good Likeness.
"Did Miss Sourgiri have her photographs taken yesterday?"
"Yes."
"Good likeness?"
"Yes; must have been, for she refused to have them and demanded another sitting."—Exchange.

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. Rules For Long Life.
There is no panacea that will bring long life to every user.
"What is one man's meat is another man's poleon." But a few

"What is one man's meat is another man's poison." But a few rules are applicable to every one: Be moderate in everything. Ex-cess in eating, in drinking, in anything, tends to bring on old

age. Be faithful in your exercise and be sure to choose an exer-cise that is helpful to you.

Stand and sit erect and use

Wyour lungs.

Keep your teeth and gums and
throat clean. The mouth is the
principal port of entry for unde-

Be careful to maintain the bowel functions. The digestive tract is a favorite abiding place for hordes of marauding bacte-

ria 'Have your body occasionally sexamined.—Hawthorne Daniel in World's Work.

'A man's task is always light if his heart is light.-Wallace.

Uncle Sam's Belt.

The total area of the canal zone, which includes all the land and water within five miles on either side of the center line of the canal, but does not include the area within the three mile limit on the Atlantic and Pacific ends of the canal, is 441½ square miles, of which the land area is 332.35 square miles. The area of Gatun lake within the five mile limit is 106.4 miles, the area of Miraflores lake 1.9 miles and the area of the canal channel itself .85 Army Rifles of Europe.
The German Mauser can fire faster
than any other rifle used by the armies

the area of the canal channel itself .85

By Post.

Maurice Maeterlinck, they say, one day found the little daughter of a friend very busily and conscientiously blackening a nice sheet of white paper. He asked to whom she was writing. "To Prince Charming," said the child. Naturally the reply delighted the author of "The Blue Bird." When the little girl had finished her letter she put the sheet of paper in an envelope, wrote on it "The Prince Charming" and said to Maeterlinck: "Please stick a stamp on it and put

"Please stick a stamp on it and put it in the post."

A man to whom the poet was telling the story interrupted him at this point.

"And what," said he, "did you do

about it?"
"Well," said Maeterlinck dreamily, "I stuck a stamp on the envelope, and 1 but the letter to the Prince Charming in the letter box on the corner. You never can tell."—New York Post.

The Word Umbrella.

The English word umbrella is very
lette the Latin, coming through the
Italian "ombbrella," or "little shade."

The French, German, Spanish and oth-

The French. German, Spansa and Obsers give it a distinctive name, such as "paraplule," "regenschirm" and "paraguas."
"Umbrella" and "parasol" are etymologically precisely the same thing, but custom has given them the distinctions that we understand today.

Poleon Upon Their Cheeks.

Professor M. P. Philbrick of the
University of Washington told the

Washington State Philological society that women of the seventeenth cen-tury powdered their cheeks with cor-rosive sublimate (bichloride of mer-

cury) and with white lead. And they perfumed their gloves with ambergris.

Early Paper.

When paper was first made in England, in 1588, it was only of a brown color, and it was not until about 1690

that white paper was produced, and

Settled Him.

He-But you say yourself that your father is anxious to get you off his hands. She-Yes; that's why I don't think he'll listen to you.—Boston Tran-

even then it was of inferior quality.

of Europe. The magazine holds five cartridges, packed in chargers.

The British rifle is the outcome of the South African war. It holds ten cartridges and is sighted from 200 to

2,500 yards.
The Italian Mannlicher-Carcano is rather slow, discharging but fifteen rounds of shot a minute.
The French Lebel is the longest rifle.

The I'rench Lebel is the longest rifle. The tube magazine under the barrel holds eight cartridges. The bullet used in it weighs 198 grains.

The Russian rifle is seven inches longer than the British. It is capable of firing twenty-four bullets to the minute. The bayonet is always fixed.

The Austrian rifle is the lightest of all, yet its bullet, 244 grain, is the heaviest used by any of the powers. It is very rapid in action.

The Belgian Mauser of 1889 holds are cartridges carried in clips. It cannot be used as a single loader. It weighs over eight pounds.

From the Cellar of Life.

Do not be afraid, do not cry out, for life is good. I came from low down from the cellar of life, where darkness from the cellar of life, where darkness and terror reign, where man is half beast and life is only a tight for bread. It flows slowly there, in dark streams, but even there gleam pearls of courage, of intelligence and of heroism, even there beauty and love exist. Everywhere that man is found, good is; in tiny particles and invisible roots—but still it is there. All these roots will not perish; some will grow and flourish and bear fruit. I bought dearly the right to believe this; therefore it is mine my whole life long. And thus I have won yet another right, the right to demand that you, too, believe as I do, for I am the voice of that life, the despairing cry of those who remain below and who have sent me to herald their pain. They also long to rise to self respect, to light and freedom.—Gorky in "The Peasants."

Horse Sense.

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, think well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give an undivided service or none. If put to a pinch an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleveness. If you villify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position and when you are outside roar to your heart's content. But, I pray you, so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not hat you will injure the institution—no that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part you disparage yourself.—Elbert Hubbart. Why Japan Cannot Be Starved.
Two of the most interesting sights in Tokyo are the fish market at Nihombashi and the Mitsukoshi department store, very near the Billingsgate of Tokyo. Nihombashi is not only the geographical center of Tokyo, but of Japan, according to the Japanese, who ought to know. Here is situated what is probably the largest fish market in the world. There is every kind of fish a man could mention and a few thousand other varieties. Some big fellows cut up into great steaks, weighing ten pounds or so, and there are little ones which would make good minnow balt, if one could find a hook small enough not to mangle them. I think that in certain sections they must use a chamois skin for a fish net and save everything that does not pass through the pores. Until the sea dries up around Japan the islands will never starve.—Christian Herald.

Colony of Gousins.

In Catlin bay, close to the great rock of Gibraitar, there is a colony so unique that it stands out almost as a tribe distinct in itself. Many generations ago, during a storm, a fleet of Genoese fishermen put into the sheltered spot and so escaped the fory of the sea. In the boats, so history has it, were many women, and they became so enamored of the spot that huts were built and they remained. Hundreds of years have passed, and the little tribe still lingers on. It is a colony of cousins, dwelling apart in the shadow of a great rock and going down to the sea in ships to earn a hard won livelihood. Others Have Had the Same Desire.
Two high school girls came into the criminal courtroom a few days ago just after a case had been tried and the jury had been locked up in the jury room for deliberation.
"May we listen to this case?" one of the girls asked an officer of the court.
"They just finished the case," replied the official, "and the jury is now debating what its verdict should be."
"May we go and listen to the jury debate?" they asked.
And then the official enlightened them on one phase of the jury system.—Indianapolis News.

All Pleased.

A candidate for parliamentary honors called upon a Scottish miner and met with a hearty reception and assurance of his vote. After his departure the candidate of the opposite party appeared on the scene and received the miner's reply, "Oh, aye, sir; I'll vote for ye." After he had gone the miner's wife, remonstrated with her beloved against such behavior. "Never you mind, lassie. 'Ye see ft's like this—twa already gone awa? pleased, and when I gang tae gi'e ma vote I'll please mase!', and there will be three o' us that's pleased."—London Mail.

Pathetic. Tramp (to woman)—Can you give me something to eat, madam? Woman—No; there ain't a thing in the house, an', besides, I've got a couple of letters to write an' no time to bother. Tramp (pleading)—Madam, let me lick the stamps. I can't starve.—London Tele-

Two Definitions of Thrift.

Thrift is the handmaiden of independence. It is not related to greed or parsimony and will gladly be your servant.

servant.

Thrift is acquiring something when you have nothing, conserving what you already have and adding to it.

A Shrub and a Tree.
Southern California boasts one native species af acacia, the cat's claw (a. greggil), which is but a shrub in that state, but becomes a tree in Arizona. It bears small pale yellow flowers and an abundance of very sharp thorns.—Argonaut. Just Reversed.

City Girl—That hen is acting very queerly, just as though she were hatching a plot. Country Maiden—On the contrary, she is plotting a hatch.—Baltimore American.

May Be Something to It. "How do you account for his great copularity?"
"Well, I imagine it is because he loesn't want to do all the talking."— Detroit Free Press.

A Sable Philosopher.

Ef you can't light a fire on de hills, mebbe you kin stir a blaze in de low grounds, an' no matter how little it is de world'll see de flicker. — Atlanta

Make sure of doing one unselfish deed each day, and soon you will be acting unselfishly all day long.

The Fisg on the Schoolhouse.

Every public schoolhouse in this country wears as a crowning jewel the United States flag. This is so according to the law. But long before legislative bodies passed this law the flag had a permanent place over the Fifth Street Grammar school in New Bedford, the first public school in this country to raise the United States flag and make the use of it a permanent feature of the public school administration.

That flag was unfurled May 11, 1861, and that flag and nine others served the school until May 11, 1901, the fortieth anniversary of the raising of flags, when a small one for use within the building and a larger one for use on the building were unfurled.

This school was organized Sept. 11, 1860, and just eight months from that day it utung to the breeze the first flag. That flag was in use during the entire period of the war. At the end of the war the flag was completely whipped out and unfit for further use. It was then discarded, but not fill its successor had been purchased. What became of it nobody knows.—Boston Globe.

Presidential Dignity.

Dignity is the most terrible punishment inflicted by the people upon their president. The president must always be ou his dignity; he can never relax. He cannot sit in the orchestra or in the gallery, away from everybody staring glances. He cannot laugh too uproariously; he cannot fail to applaud. He is constantly on exhibition. When he travels he must appear at all the railroad stations that he passes through lest the impression get abroad that he is undemocratic. The secret service men are by act of congress ordered to guard the life of the president. They shop with him, they accompany him on the links, they sit in his limousine, they go to the oculist with him. to church, to the bank. The president, in short, is not a private person at any short, is not a private person at any time; he is treated by the government, the people and the press as public prop-erty.—David Lawrence in Century.

Isle of the Blest.

The king of England is not the only king in the British isles. There is also the king of the Isle of Bardsey, an island of Wales in the Irish sea, in the County of Carnarvon. This kingdom, with its seventy-six inhabitants—that figure including the king and queenis, we are reminded, a free and independent realm. The monarch is not only sovereign ruler, but physician, schoolmaster, magistrate. He neither owes nor gives obedience to the laws of England. His subjects pay no taxes and live luxuriously upon barley bread, milk and butter. No newspapers trouble the pence of the teeming populace, and nobody on the island troubles himself about what goes on outside his native rock bound coast. They are a happy people, though perhaps their ignorance of the fact that they are so may mar the perfection of their contentment.—Paris Journal.

Richter's Conducting.

It is difficult to define just what diff ferentiates a good conductor from a mere time beater, but a story that is told of Richter may help indirectly. In the produce to "Tristan und Isolde" octhe prelude to "Tristan und Isolde" oc-curs a beautiful passage for the oboe, which rises, swells and dies away to a pianissimo most effectively. To in-dicate the quality of the playing which he wanted from this instrument. Rich-ter, beating the time with his right hand, placed his left hand over his heart, and the oboe player at once re-sponded to a direction all inclusive in its simplicity and intelligibility.

Sun Rooms.

One of the first sun rooms of which there is any record was in Madrid, at the home of Canovas del Castillo, prime minister during the regency. Dinner used to be served at one end of the conservatory, in the shadow of tail palms, while fountains played, birds with gay plumage sang, and the air was as fragrant as the tropics. For comfort deep red rugs were put down on the white marble doors.

Lege of a Snake.

The people of Uruguay have some queer ideas and superstitions. One of them is that if one throws a live snake into a fire it will atick out its legs, which it keeps concealed under its scales. This idea probably arese from the scales sticking outward as the snake felt the heat.

Old Gentleman (at his daughter's wedding)—My dear, I don't see how I am to get along without you. Bride—Oh, that's all right, pa. Since the ceremony was performed my husband has contessed that he flash't epough saved to start housekeeping, so you won't lose me after all.

More Satisfactory.

A poetic contributor recently submitted to a magazine an effusion, entitled "The Lay of the Lark." It was returned with this editorial note:

"Rejected with thanks. Send a few specimens of the lay of the hen just now. We will gladly accept them."

Busy Listening.
"I bought my wife a parrot lass

"Can he talk?" "I don't know. He hasn't had a chance yet."—New York World.

"How's your appetite?" asked the physician. "It's all right till I go to buy food;

then I get nervous and lose it."—Wash ington Star. Goodness is the only investment that never fails .- Thoreau

Fending a Continent.

The state of South Australia has since 1891 erected 29,148 miles of "vermin fences," enough to encircle the globe and with the remnant build a min fences," enough to encircle the globe and with the remnant build a double line fence along the southern border of the United States. When confracts now running are completed the mileage will be much increased. New South Wales has expended over \$27,000,000 for rabbit extermination and has within its borders \$8,000 miles of fence. One of Western Australia's fences extends entirely across the continent. Of late years the rabbit has been repaying in part for his keeppaying his board, as it were. He goes to swell the total of food exports from the commonwealth. Along the country roads rabbits may be seen hung on fences awaiting the passage of the rabbit carts, which convey them to the packing houses to be prepared for shipment as frozen meat and kides. Fractically all are exported. The Australian does not eat "vermin."—National Geographic Magazine.

Scap an Antiseptic.

Some medical authorities, explaining the abatement of epidemic diseases in recent years, are sufficiently free from professional ties to attribute this betterment of conditions not to medical science, but to the increased use of soap and water. Many medical authorities hold the opinion that with a clean house and a clean person no one need have much fear of infection. A writer in the New York Medical Record says: "Soap is now recognized to be antiseptic and to be efficacious must produce a lather. Bacteria rubbed into soap or dropped on its surface are incapable of multiplication. The typhoid bacillus is very sensitive to soap, being killed by a 5 per cent solution in a short time. More than half the total number will die in a minute. The thorough use of a pure potash soap is not only a mechanical method of cleansing, but is an active favor in cutting down germ life."—Exchange.

The Rubber Situation.

We as a people are almost absolutely dependent on Great Britain for our supply of crude rubber, as the great plantations are largely controlled by British capital. There are several possibilities for making us independent of any other country for our crude rubber supply. One is a plant called guayule, which is even now being successfully raised in this country and which has been successfully raised in Mexico. There are several other rubber bearing plants also which might be raised in this country. But the largest field seems to be the Philippine Islands, where plantation rubber can be produced cheaply and well. Capital has held off, owing to the uncertain future of these islands, but local conditions there are ideal for a large rubber industry.—Andrew H. King in Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering.

Telephones We Use.

A recent calculation as to the average number of people to every telephone places Chicago and Albany in the lead, with 6.1 people to a telephone. Los Angeles is next with 6.8, followed by Washington with 7.2 and Detroit with 7.8. Boston has 8.4. New York 8.5 and Philadelphia 11.5. Jersey City showed the least development, with one telephone to every 23.8 people. Other cities are as follows: St. Louis, 12.7; Pittsburgh, 11.5; Cieveland, 11.9; Newark, 15.6; Buffalo, 12.3; Providence, 10.1 and Rochester, 16.1, while the average of all these cities was 11.2.

Might Get Another One.

Abuse of the pension system is illustrated by the Bostonian who discovered in a New England town a former townsman and policeman in a new uniform walking a beat. "How is this?" asked the visitor. "I thought you were on the Boston force." "Oh, exclaimed the transplanted policeman, "you see I'm pensioned by Boston, so I moved. Now I'm working here."—Argonaut.

Miss Wilcox had been giving the class an elementary talk upon architecture. "Now," said she, "can any one in the class tell me what a "buttress" is?"

Little Walter arose, his face beaming with a quick flash of intelligence.
"I know," he shouted—"a buttress is a nennygoat."—New York Times.

His Arguments Are Unanewersble.
We put it to him this way:
"Why don't you get married?"
And he answered us honestly:
"I'm not earning enough to support a wife, and I'm not lazy enough to let a wife support me."
And that's the best reason we ever heard.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You said that your wonderful death dealing inventions would make war impossible."
"Well," answered the great inventor ruefully, "if everybody on earth is eventually killed off there can't be any more war, can there?"—Washington Star.

Ancient Glass.

That which is believed to be the oldest specimen of pure glass with anything like a date is a little molded lion's head bearing the name of an Egyptian monarch of the eleventh dynasty, in the Slade collection at the British museum.

Easily Explained.

Mother—I wonder how this book got in such a horrible condition? Little William—I heard papa say it was too dry for him, so I poured water on it.

There is no sinecure in the soul's economy. Every power has its work to do, every capacity its gift to fill it.—Phillips Brooks.

Desperate Warriors.

It has long been a moot point whether single or married men make the best soldiers. Some maintain that the lack of wife and family tends to make a man more reckless of his life, therefore a good soldier. Others say that the married man is almost a veteran when he enters the ranks, being inured to combat, therefore a good soldier. A French colonel was once questioned upon this point. "Both are right," said he. "Look yonder! Do you see that battalion of happy, devil-may-care fellows? They are all single men, and they would take their lives in their hands, But look again! Do you see those taciturn, somber, gloomy looking men there? They are all married, and in a hand to hand fight they are termare." in a hand to hand fight they are ter-rors." "What is the name of the bat-talion?" asked the inquirer. "They are called," said the colonel gravely, "the Children of Despair 4"—London Chron-

Walk For Health.

A state board of health advises:
"Take time to walk—or make time to walk. The pernicious habit of hopping on a trolley car to go a block or two robs many of the necessary health preserving exercise they should have. Walk for health!"

The recommendation is sound, but why should those who ride in automobiles be left out? The inveterate users of motorcars need to be told to walk more quite as much as the rest of us. Nowhere is the riding habit easier to

more quite as much as the rest of us. Newhere is the riding habit easier to acquire than where an automobile is at beck and call. Even the workers who deem the trolley car a necessity would often be advantaged by keeping their nickels in their own pockets and thereby inviting more physical and mental vigor. We are all sinners when it comes to the failure to keep in touch with the open.—Springfield Republican.

Pot and Kettle.

There is a proverb much heard nowadays that we never could see the sense
of, "The pot can't call the kettle black."
Why not, we should like to know? The
kettle is black. It ought to be called
black. Who has a better right to speak
with confidence about the faults of the
kettle than the pot, which has for years
hung on the same crane and inhaled
the same smoke? If there is anything
that would make the pot seem less
sooty in our eyes it is giving us a clear
reflection of the image of the kettle.
Shall no one point out blackness anywhere unless he knows himself to be
speckless? Would the pot rise in our
estimation if it followed the custom
of its critics and said, "The kettle is
white, as white as I am?"—Independent.

New York City's Bridges.

Irrespective of the elevated railroad system comprising the Second, Third, Birth and Ninth avenue lines and the elevated portions of the Broadway and Lenox avenue sections of the subway.

New York city has forty-two bridges spanning the East and Hariem rivers, Newtown creek and other waterways. These roads over rivers, including the Brooklyn, Manhattan, Williamsburg and Queensboro spans, among the greatest in the world, represent, with the real estate requisite for their approaches; an investment by the municipality of more than \$135,000,000.

An Imaginary Interview.
"Did you say that the times are out of joint?"
"Yes." replied Hamlet. "You see, I have to be content with old time phrase-ology. If I could have used modera terms I should have said that our englie is missing or that we're running on a flat tire."—Washington Star.

Where We Get Marble.

We import every year one-sixth of all the marble taken from the famous quarries of Carrara, Italy. There are about 500 of these quarries, and they have long yielded some of the most beautifully grained and toned marble to be found anywhere in the world.—

Exchange.

A Feed Freak.

An Italian pig's foot stuffed with ham meat looks like a toy. Everything but the tall of cord is eaten. This is but one of many food freaks that one finds in a visit to sunny Italy.

The Whole Sunch.
Sunday School Teacher — And you have no brothers or sisters? Little Edna—No, ma'am. Pm all the children we've got.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Grip Germa.

M The germ of grip grows in the mouth. throat and bronchial is tubes. It is spread in the same way that diplitheria and preuder monia germs are scattered.

M Grip germs are scattered.

M so long as a year in the air passes sees of those who have had the disease. They are often found in the bronchial tubes of configuration of the suffer from bronchitis. The germ is is easily killed by drying and in mature does not grow outside it the human body.

There is usually great careless-

There is usually great carelessness about disinfecting the sputum of grip victims. The germs are therefore spread everywhere.

Every care should be taken to avoid the germs. The bands, dishes and handkerchiefs of a grip patient should be carefully dishered. disinfected.

Aged and weak persons should be guarded with from the germs.

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