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A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

Here is the Line of the
guys fall where they may.

AN ART DEALER out Los Angeles found him-
self caught in this new depression with fifty
ousand prints of rare old Chinese tapestries. Not
he could he sell until he got the idea of sawing
em-up into jigsaw puzzles and then he couldn't
make change fast enough. "I wonder if some of the
stages we've got scattered around here and there
Chicago wouldn't work into good jigsaw puzzles
and anyhow, if they could, put 'em together
afterwards we could still worry along."

THE DEEPEST HOLE in the earth's surface
has been discovered. It's in the Atlantic ocean and
is 44,000 feet, nearly eight and a half miles. Geo-
logists wish they would dredge that hole. "That
must be where all our stocks and bonds went to."

A BEER BREWING FIRM in St. Louis is getting
all set. It has ordered 20,000,000 beer bottles and
600,000 beer cases. But if we've got to buy our
beer that way we're going to be bitterly dis-
appointed. We have looked forward with tears in
our eyes to the time when we could walk down the
alley with the cracked water pitcher and get it
filled with nice foaming lager. Ah, those were
the days!

MABEL'S PAUND DAS AMATEUR
STRING QUARTETTE.

Die Vellern sich d'elander
Bis sie kamen zum Andantino
Vom Strlingquartette, wo g'elitet hat
Kratzioso, please, con Sordino.
Der Pa, wo als Liestener die Gant ist
Hat die Mutes auf den Fiddl
"Was," fragt er mit Interest, "is das für a Ding
Das ihr nau auf den Fiddles tut usch?"
"A Mute," sagt der Cellist, "und 'Object davon
Les den Volume des Tons zu reduziere."
Damit soundet die beste Cremona
Shust a Fraction so loud als mitoune."

"Ah! A Schmeer. 'S iss a sehr gute Idee,"
Muset der Pa. "Die Invention iss clever.
Ich hoff dass der Mann wo das workeh tut
Net discouraget wird in sei endeavor,
But continuet mit Fleiss und Ausdauer
Until er achieft PERFECT Muteness."

K. M. S.

DOLLY GANN is writing a book of her stage

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of
disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to
inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed.
Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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AVOID DUST.

LEAVING aside speculations and
theorizing, the present day infor-
mation concerning the harmfulness
of dust is about as follows:

The effects of the inhalation of dust
are of several kinds. There is an out-
growth of fibrous tissue, or scar tissue,
in the lungs, which goes by such names
as miner's phthisis, miner's consumption,
silicosis, anthracosis, and a number of
others. It causes shortness of breath,
lack of endurance, and limitation of ca-
pacity for work. Eventually it may re-
sult in cavities in the lungs and hemor-
rhages not due to phthisis. People with
this disorder are generally able to keep
at work for several years after they
learn what the trouble is, though they
can expect to lose something in capacity
for productive labor year by year and
finally to cross over the river a few
years in advance of schedule.

In most cases the disorder is suspected
because of poor wind and lessened en-
durance and this leads to an X-ray pic-
ture of the lungs. In evaluating X-ray
pictures as a basis of diagnosis of silicosis
it is well to recall Dr. Thayer's
opinion of the diagnosis of consumption
by means of X-rays made in soldiers
and sailors during the world war. This
opinion was that such diagnoses were
wrong in at least half the cases and that
the conclusions drawn from X-ray pic-
tures were generally too serious.

In addition to the more direct effects
silicosis of the lungs is not infrequently
the basis for a secondary tuberculosis
infection of the lungs.

Aside from the harm due to breathing
dust, through overgrowth of fibrous tis-
sue in some circumstances dusty air con-
tributed to pneumonic infections.

And finally breathing dust might cause
asthma, hay fever, and bring about poi-
soning such as lead poisoning.

The dusts most productive of silicosis
are those richest in silicon. Sandstone
and quartz stand at the top. Granite is
much lower in the scale. Limestone is
quite low.

The most harmful trades are cleaning
buildings with sand, sand blasting of
other kinds, mining sand and sandstone,
mining in quartz rock, handling quartz

ores and sand products, mining and fab-
ricating asbestos.

The worst of all combinations is dust
composed of sand and soap. Handling
of artificial products made from silicon
mixtures such as carbonitride is also
an important source of silicosis.

In most situations the indoor air can
be kept fairly free from dust by means
of artificial ventilation. The use of
positive pressure respirators and other
forms of dust masks has a field, though
not a large one.

The only satisfactory method of keep-
ing track of the effects of dust in the
lungs of men working in dusty trades is
to make X-ray pictures of the lungs
when the workman is employed and pe-
riodically thereafter. These should be
filed. The periodic physical examination
should include a record of breathing ca-
pacity and wind. Every industry having
a factory or division in which the air
is habitually dusty should have a record
of periodic dust counts and air analysis
of the physical and chemical qualities
of the dust.

HIS EARS BURN.

M. G. writes: My ten year old son has
trouble on cool days with one ear get-
ting red. This lasts for about a week
and irritates him. He never has the
trouble in summertime. What is the trouble?

REPLY: The trouble is probably
the boy has some disorder of the sym-
ptom nervous system.

RINGWORM.

Mrs. C. E. D. writes:
1. What is ringworm? 2. Is it hereditary?

REPLY: 1. An eruption caused by ringworm.
2. No.

The location of the infection is a matter
of great importance. If in a hairy area one
treatment succeeds; if in a smooth area an-
other is called for.

BLOOD PRESSURE.

L. F. D. writes: Which is more dan-
gerous to health—high or low blood
pressure?

REPLY: High blood pressure is much more liable
to cause or to be associated with organic
diseases and to cause death. Low blood
pressure is more likely to cause symptoms
and some functional disorders.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INSURANCE POLICY.

Connerville, Ind., Feb. 15.—[Legal
Friend of the People.]—What surrender
value, if any, has a \$3,000 twenty-year

CANNOT BE NATURALIZED.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—[Friend of the Peo-
ple.]—A British subject landed at Boston
in September, 1923. He came on a visit
but stayed on. 1. Can said person now

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THE PARA-

Chicago, Feb. 19.—
slightest doubt that it
destroying the life and
drifted into the
talking from those who
to the unproductive local
officials are imbued w

of getting for them
they can and absolu-
the handwriting on th
looks as large as the
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called experts are ma-
ington propounding w
taking gobs of money
treasury to help agric-
doing they are only
farmer's plight. Even
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tory is repeating itse
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The wealth of the
safety in tax exempt
back of the country
waste and tax eaters
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