

Lore for Dog-Owners

By Albert Payson Terhune

FASHIONS IN DOGS



"Many Times When I Was a Boy I Stared at Some Woman Dressed Like That."

MRS. VENNIE called Old Man Negley up to the porch as he was at work weeding one of the front yard's dandelions. Her hand was a yellow of dandelion.

"Look!" she said, pointing to a picture on one of the boxes. "I was across this 1870 newspaper in my trunk today. Here is a picture I want to ask you about."

Old Man Negley took the picture in one hand, while with the other he furnished for his steel-rimmed spectacles. Then he looked at the picture.

It represented a woman in crinoline and shawl and with a high, stiff collar and bonnet on her head, and she carried a large dog. Under one arm she carried a large dog. It was at this dog Mrs. Vennie pointed.

"What on earth is that?" she queried. "In my twenty-five years I've seen almost every sort of dog there is. But this one is new to me. See its huge ears and eyes and snout. In pug nose and the rest of it. He's a bulldog. Yes, it must have been fashionable in those days. Do you know at what the live under the picture says?"

Old Man Negley looked at the caption. "Newest Style in Dandies and Doggie!" Then he turned the magazine over and looked at its date of May, 1870.

"I was fifteen years old when this picture was printed," said he. "And I've a pretty good memory. It may seem queer and outlandish to you now, but it seems mighty natural to me. Makes me kind of homesick to look at it. In this year of 1925, many of the time I've turned around in the street when I was a boy to stare at some woman dressed like that, and wish my mother could afford to wear such elegant clothes. The—"

"But I asked you about the dog she is carrying," interrupted Mrs. Vennie, who was not at all interested in the old man's reminiscences. "What breed is it, or is it just a freak picture?"

"The dog is a pug," answered Negley. "And a very good specimen of pug at that. It's funny you never saw one. No, it isn't so funny, either. At a big dog show last year I saw two pugs on exhibition. And the younger spectators gaped at them as if they were curiosities.

"But fifty or even forty years ago you couldn't walk a mile on any fashionable street without seeing a dozen of them. By nature they were pretty little fellows, and clever, too. But most of their mistresses used to gorge them with rich food and give them at most no exercise, so the poor things got fat and wheezy.

"No, you wouldn't be likely to recognize the picture or know what kind of dog it was. Any more than you would know what to do with a dress such as that woman in the picture is wearing.

"You see, fashions in dogs change just as fashions in clothes or in shawls; though most folks don't stop to realize it. I'm a pretty old man and I'm interested in dogs. So I've kept track of those canine fashions better than the folks around me have bothered to. For instance:

"The pug used to be the most fashionable dog in the world. Then all at once pugs vanished. You didn't see them any more. Just as you didn't see crinoline and hoopskirts any more. Fashion got tired of pugs and dropped them. That meant breeders stopped producing them because there wasn't any more market for their wares.

"Along came the tiny poodle, with the funny clipped coat and his hair sometimes tied up with a pink bow above his eyes. The miniature poodle was all the rage. Some people even had his coat clipped into their own monograms or crests. It used to take a real artist to clip those dogs in the right fancy way. He disappeared. So did the Spitz. So did the black-and-tan. So did many another.

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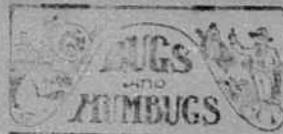
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CATCHING DISEASES

Diseases that are easily communicated from a sick to a well person are sometimes "catching" diseases. The most familiar of these, no doubt, are measles, mumps, whooping-cough, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

Nature is the most relentless and cruel of tyrants. Her laws are inexorable. In all nature there is constant warfare. The weeds smother the cotton if the weeds themselves are not destroyed. In the pond, the big fish eat the little fish. The dogs catch the rabbits and the cats catch the mice. The partridges eat the insects and the robins eat the worms.

Great fleas have little fleas
Upon their backs to bite 'em,
And little fleas have lesser fleas,
And so 'til infinitum.
And the great fleas themselves,
In turn, have greater fleas to go on;
While these again have greater still,
And greater still and so on."

In the microscopic world there are bacteria that prey on each other and devour the prey of the human host. Human beings must fight these bacteria that prey on the human host. Human beings must fight these bacteria or be overcome by them. Human beings fight bacteria naturally by natural laws and also human beings may use their superior human intellect to aid in combating them.

When the virus causing smallpox gains entrance to the human body, it immediately begins to grow and multiply and to eliminate the toxins which produce the symptoms called small pox. When this happens nature at once sets to work to produce in the system a substance which will neutralize these poisons and also kill the virus. If nature is successful the patient gets well. If nature is unsuccessful, the patient dies. The right is also death. One or the other must be overcome.

Man's intelligence comes to the aid of nature by showing man how to aid nature to more efficiently produce this antibody by means of vaccination. In some instances it is possible to prepare this antibody artificially outside of the human body.

All organisms of catching diseases are caused by some species of bacteria and they are contagious because these bacteria are communicated in some manner from the sick to the well.

In most cases when the individual has had one attack of the disease and gets well the natural antibody produced in the system is permanent and such persons are not likely to have that disease again.



NOTICE—All pupils who want to take coaching studies this summer please see me at once. Ella Simonds, City. (24-2t)

Nervous hot flashes

"SOME time ago when in a very nervous, run-down condition," says Mrs. Martha F. Marlow, of Broken Bow, Okla., "I tried numerous remedies to try at least to keep going, but I could not. I was weak and tired—just no good at all. My back ached and I had hot flashes until I was so very nervous I smothered. I couldn't sleep and I was never hungry, and I kept getting weaker. I couldn't stand on my feet. This was an unusual condition for me as I had been pretty strong all along. I knew that I would have to do something, and that pretty soon.

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BELLEVUE NEWS

Mrs. S. B. Patton was the guest of Mrs. S. S. Hatchett, Sunday.

There will be a Decoration on Noda Sunday, and Mr. Carl Loudermilk of Copperhill will preach there at that time.

Miss Lucile Patton, Dorothy Patton, Blanche Henson, Mr. Rollen Hagler, Abie Tongue, and Vaught Stoleup spent the day in Culberson Sunday.

Miss Lucile Akin of Copperhill is visiting here now.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown from Anderson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Cloud King.

Miss Abbie Lee Patton, Florida Henson and Mr. James Axley went to a Decoration at Snow Hill Sunday.

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