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WARNER'S
CALENDAR
of MEDICAL
HISTORY

1932
FRIDAY 1 JANUARY

6:30 A.M. 37°; 2.72; cloudy; W- 9 A.M. clearing; Temp. 36°.
A year ago today I was writing in Chap. XVI of
Get On The Mountain. Today I am taking it up again
in Chap. XXI. Only 5 chapters last year! I'll have
to do better than that this year. This afternoon I
wrote 100 words about the influenza epidemic.
I listened to a broadcast of football game
between Tulane and A. California.
Remained cloudy all day.

The Ebers Papyrus was written about 1500 B.C.
SUNDAY
3 JANUARY

7 A.M. 31; 30:25; clear; SE

800 words today, completing Chap. XXI.

Jed and dinner. Helle became interested about something over the library. Looking, we saw 6 squirrels—one of them a grey squirrel—playing at the bottom of the precipice.

Mary's dinner. I watched them for 30 minutes, and then left them playing there.

I never saw that many together before.

The School of Salerno was first heard of in 848.

ANATOMY
(2,000 B.C.)

Clay model of sheep's liver used for instruction in a Babylonian Temple School. The cuneiform inscription on the model furnishes prognostications for the peculiarities observed at the various parts of the liver.
MONDAY

4 JANUARY

7 AM 37; 30.26; RAIN: NE
A driving rain from NE all day, beginning about 4 this morning. It rained all day and fell; still raining as we go to bed at 10.

700 words - tonight from 7 to 9 - beginning Chap. XXII.

Tonight I found a little chicken, nearly frozen, lying near the ground at the side of the chicken house. I brought him to the house and he recovered in revising him. He is spending the night in a box at the manger.

TUESDAY

5 JANUARY

8 AM 46; 29.81; RAIN: SE
Rained all night and into the morning; 4 inches in least 30 hours. Sun shining at noon today. We slept none till 8 this morning.

Saw all day with headache; did not write.

We have had 8 inches of rain in the last seven days.

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Our ideas are only intellectual instruments which help us to penetrate phenomena. We should drop them when they have served their turn, even as one scraps a history grown rusty from long usage. —CLAUDE BERNARD

ANATOMY
(Classical)

HIPPOCRATES (460 B.C. to 370 B.C.) — A traditional portrait of the man who is considered the father of medicine. His works exhibit little direct knowledge of anatomy, though "On the heart" and "On anatomy" are preserved anatomical treatises.

SALERNO was constituted a medical school in 1231 by Frederick II.
WEDNESDAY JANUARY
7 AM 32.9 38.9; cloudy; NW; clean by noon
boulders reached and Joe Oppenher from the valley at noon. They came to
ask advice as to having their
school district, which is in the
Monkton consolidation, restored to
its former status. I promised to
help them. They have had no
school all this winter, and
the roads are so bad the
school bus cannot transport the
children to Oppelo or Monkton.
I wrote 700 words this afternoon.

THURSDAY JANUARY
7 AM 29.1 30.5; clear; NW
Went this afternoon to see Charlie Simmons’
brother — 3½ yrs old. Nettie B., & son for the
first time, so we got stuck in a mud
hole just west of Uncle Ed’s road.
I suspect the child has epilepsy.
This is the fourth time I have seen
it with a convolution, or just following one.
I did not write today. F nourished this morning:
Did not write today.

If ever the human race is raised to its highest practicable level intellectually,
morally and physically, the science of medicine will perform
that service.—Rene Descartes

ANATOMY
(1st Century B.C.)
Votive offering of trachea, bronchi and lungs.
In classical antiquity such models of diseased
organs were placed in the temples to direct the
attention of the god to this special affection.
These models show an elementary knowledge of
anatomy.

Theodore's completed a surgical treatise, advocating the aseptic treatment
of wounds, in 1206.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
Friday, January 8

7 AM 29; 30.17; cloudy; NW; clear by noon.

Several telephone conversations with J. H. Moore today, trying to arrange for taking depositions tomorrow in old man's case, but could not arrange it.

Found the car lolting dead and could not start the car.

Did not write.

Saturday, January 9

C AM 28; 30.23; clear; NW

Charlie Bridgeman drove back and a news budget for the car from the Tri bureaus.

Did not write.

It is impossible to find a good physician who is not at the same time a good physiognomist. — J. C. Lavater

ANATOMY

Aurelius Cornelius Celsus (25 B.C. to 50 A.D.) — Of his life not much is known. In the last of his eight books, "De medicina," he gives a detailed account of the bones, from the skull to the lower extremities.

WARRNERS CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SUNDAY 10 JANUARY

8 AM 30; 30.07; P.M. cloudy; SE

Rufus of Ephesus, including marian
brother, who came to help move into
new building in the City. Received
middle as 3 children from the
family, who have just moved to the
and Morris place.

We intended to listen to
Loring A. Beheler, F.A.A., talk
in General Electric program this
afternoon, but forgot it.

Did not write.

MONDAY 11 JANUARY

8 AM 38; 30.13; cloudy; SE

Otie Montgomery came this afternoon
and paid me five dollars on account.

A letter this morning from Mrs. R.,
ich, who is teaching violin in the Miami Valley,
Cincinnati, Ohio. Not much of a letter,
but it gives us some hope and
of course, says he hopes to have
encouragement. He says he hopes we have

Alice and the baby with him soon. They
are still at Brackenbeach, Mississippi.

Did not write.

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My diseases are an asthma, a dropsy and, what is less curable,
seventy-five—Samuel Johnson

ANATOMY

(1st Century)

Rufus of Ephesus (about 100 A.D.)—He
dissected apes. Left no original work, but as a
compiler of fragments of the Alexandrian anatomiast, Herophilus, he performed a valuable
service to anatomical knowledge.

John of Arderne wrote surgical treatises in 1370.

Warner's Calendar of Medical History
Received a letter this morning from Alice, which is hopeful. She, too, has had a letter from William.

Today's mail brought a letter from Mr. H. (Bill) Williams, 207 Oak St., L. R., enclosing a check for $12.50 to be used for the relief of some of our people—literally, to be applied on some account. It comes from Bill and his wife, a daughter of Mrs. Brown. I applied Bill's check on Tom Pynam's account.

Did not write.

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He who attempts to make nature deviate from her normal physiologic processes may accomplish his immediate object; but it is very apt to be at an exorbitant price. —GEORGE GRAY WARD

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ANATOMY
(2nd Century)

Galen (131-201) — He considered the internal organs of the pig to correspond to those of man. He dissected monkeys, dogs, pigs and bears. His anatomical descriptions were considered absolutely authoritative until Vesalius.
THURSDAY 14 JANUARY

5:30 AM 60°; 30, 14; cloudy; SE
3 PM 72°;

Went to town this morning and gave deposition in old man's case re $10,000 per person. Charlie Brother went with me. He had no great trouble, but the road is one but impressionable.

Did not write today.

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ANATOMY

One of the five figure series of antique anatomical illustrations showing the osseous system. This chart reveals how extremely defective anatomical knowledge was at this period.

FRIDAY 15 JANUARY

7 AM 43°; 30.27; cloudy; NW

Wrote 800 words today, completing Chap. XXII and beginning XXIII.

Thunderstorm last night; 1/2 inch rain.

Began raining again tonight at 8.

This afternoon, while walking uphill in the pasture, I saw smoke coming down the mountainside. We went down to see about it. I found a hollow oak tree burning from bottom to top. Apparently it had been fired about the time I saw it by hunters. Before the rain began tonight, it seemed to have gone out.

Bismuth was known in Germany in 1470.

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The Art of Medicine is generally a question of time.—OVID

ANATOMY

(14th Century)

The ventricles of the brain, indicating the supposed functions of the various parts of this organ. The divisions yield the sensory, the imaginative, the thinking, and the memory powers.
MONDAY 18 JANUARY

7 A.M. 36°; 30.52; clear; N.W.
12 M. 48°; 30.60;

800 words today.

TUESDAY 19 JANUARY

7 A.M. 36°; 30.60; clear; S.E.
Did not write.

If you are surprised at the number of our maladies, count our cooks.—Seneca

ANATOMY
(14th Century)

Illustration from a French manuscript of the great medieval surgeon, Guy de Chauliac (1300-1370) showing a post-mortem scene taking place apparently in the bedroom of the deceased.

The first official pharmacopoeia, Ricettario, was published in Florence in 1498.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
WEDNESDAY

20 JANUARY

7:30 AM 41; 30.25; clear; SE

Did not write on me, but wrote

address of welcome to dinner to Eight
Consolidated District of State Nurses Society
meeting at Indianapolis tomorrow.

THURSDAY

21 JANUARY

7 AM 53; 30.20; cloudy; SE

Mary & I went to town this afternoon. Mary
visited with the Brennan's while I attended the
meeting of the Eighteenth Council of District of the
Art. Med. Soc. Afternoon session at the
Courthouse, where I delivered the welcome
speech, dinner at library, followed by
a night session there. 75 or 80 members
present, including about 20 from R.C.
Many friends there, including Edwin Askew,
Mr. Calkins, Mr. Goldwin, Mr. Gabel, Mr.
Rinckert, and Mr. Alan Gagert.

We got home at 10 o'clock. It
began raining immediately afterward. The
roads were badly passable.

He is the best physician who is the best inspirer of hope.—COLE RIDGE

ANATOMY
(15th Century)

The earliest known printed reproduction of a
human skeleton exhibits many inaccuracies,
though it was evidently drawn from a real
human model. The ribbons bear the nomen-
clature.

Jacob Nüfer performed the first Caesarean section on a living subject in 1500.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
FRIDAY 22 JANUARY

7 AM 45; 30.15; rain; N.E. Rain. rain last night.

Did not write today.

SATURDAY 23 JANUARY

7 AM 42; 30.05; cloudy; N.W. Clear. This afternoon.
Rainfall yesterday and last night, 1 inch.

Wrote 500 words this afternoon.

Cocksureness in diagnosis is the vice of the inexperienced; excessive caution that of the man who has seen too much.—ROBERT HUTCHISON

ANATOMY
(15th Century)

Alessandro Achillini (1463–1512)—He gave improved descriptions of the cecum, duodenum, ileum and colon. A century and a half before Wharton he described Wharton's duct.

Berengario da Carpi treated syphilis with mercurial inunctions in 1500.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
ANATOMY

Nicolas Massa (Died in 1569) — His “Introductorius anatomiae” (1536) contains the first account of the prostate, of the olfactory nerve, and other anatomical structures. He believed that the choroid plexus was the seat of the soul.

Guaiac wood was imported to Europe from America in 1503.
TUESDAY

7:30 AM. 38° 30.05°. Cloudy. SW. Yorkshire last night.

Adela took us and did not write.

John Stone called and asked us to go out this afternoon.

Please this afternoon, 3 o'clock.

Tonight we finished reading The Dogs, by Ivan Krylov, given us by the Themas. A wonderful story.

When sleep puts an end to delirium, it is a good sign.—Hippocrates

ANATOMY

JACOBUS SYLVIUS (1478-1555)—Famous exponent of Galen. Among the first to practice anatomical injection. He named the jugular, subclavian and renal vessels, and introduced the term corpus callosum.

WHEN Bright in 1827 announced the discovery of essential nephritis, he noted an increased albuminuria when the urine was very acid, and a tendency for this to become less when the urine was alkaline. Von Hosslin in 1909 confirmed the early findings of Bright.

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WEDNESDAY 27 JANUARY

6:30 A.M. 34°; 30.20; clear; S.E.

They went to see "Aunt Janie" (Uncle Eph's wife) this afternoon. At time for her to return, of course, I started with Helto to meet her. At the main road, I heard the old cousin cursing some hunter in his field; and the sound of shooting up the road frightened Helto, who ran toward the house. Mary, too, would be afraid of the shooting, so I quickly ran to the house, found shooting; then returned to Helto and put her on the chair. Then returned to Aunt Janie with rough cheeks and talling of the shooting. To this she says, "Uncle Eph came — of all men! did not write today.

Charlie Hale and Tame Ogunsowu came this morning. Charlie is going to move to the Fount Runa bottoms after living on the mountain 53 years.

Aunt J. calls Uncle Eph "Big E."

The first Latin translation of Hippocrates was published at Rome in 1525.
THURSDAY 28 JANUARY

7:30 AM 47; 29.93; NW; cloudy; S.W.

From Mary's to see Mrs. Hume Blomkevin on the Rand Memorial place this afternoon. In the car, a theft and I met her on the train beyond the Thomas place when she came home. I wrote a little this afternoon.

Reports over radio tonight say that the Japanese are in possession of Shanghai after a day of shelling the city. More trouble for the world!

FRIDAY 29 JANUARY

7:30 AM 40; 29.80; NW; cloudy.

Forgot to leave this afternoon for meeting of County Board of Education. Resolution of Hamilton Consolidated District did not come up. On way home I was stopped on Bridge Farm to see a Mrs. Kenley, 5 months pregnant.

I did not write today.

The majority of diseases tend to cure themselves.—HIPPOCRATES

ANATOMY
(16th Century)

Johannes Guinther of Andernach (1487-1574). He influenced anatomy more through his pupils than through his writings. He was the teacher of Vesalius, Servetus and Rondelet. An excellent Greek scholar, he translated Galen’s “An anatomical procedure” into Latin.

Paracelsus founded chemotherapy in 1526.

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SATURDAY 30 JANUARY
7AM 20; 30.20; clear; NW
Bermuda grass and chamomile killed by freeze last night. Many patches chamomile two or three days ago, and the grass now sound. Side of house has been green since this freeze.
I did not write today.

If a consultant cures a patient the latter rarely returns to him; if he fails to cure, the patient never does.—Sir Andrew Clark

ANATOMY
(16th Century)
Dissecting table and instruments, reproduced from the book of Vesalius, “De fabrica corporis humani.” The table has rings and holes for fastening and retracting of the body.

SUNDAY 31 JANUARY
7AM 27; 30.51; clear; SE.
Froze sharp here at noon.
See note 97 in “Sot On The Mountain, Book 1.
I did not write today.

Fracastorius’ poem on syphilis was published in 1530.

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WARNER’S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
MONDAY  
FEBRUARY  

6:30 A.M. 34; 30.48; Pt. steady; 82. began raining at eight.

I wrote 1000 words this afternoon — tonight.

Tonight we heard William Head and Philip William. You talk on the situation in the Far East from Geneva, and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis on the same subject from Washington. He views the situation with great apprehension.

TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY  

7:32 A.M. 43; 30.05; fog; SF. 1/8 in. rain last night.

Rode 700 words today, in 69 chap. XXV.

This evening we heard William Head from Geneva, Spain, and James Henry Thomas, delegate from England to the League. News from Far East not quite as disturbing tonight.

Tonight we heard Francis O'Connell talk about Sarsaparilla, and see the N.Y. Life Ins Co. programme. And after that we heard Al Smith.

Sarsaparilla was introduced in 1530.

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ANATOMY  
(16th Century)  

Guillaume Rondelet (1509-1566) — His enthusiasm for anatomy carried him so far that he is said to have dissected his own son. He is the "Rondibilis" of Rabelais.
Medical knowledge is taken too directly from sources of life not to render him who possesses it more human.—E. RHT

ANATOMY
(16th Century)

Illustration from the book of Vesalius (1514-1565) showing the muscles in a state of contraction.

Valerius Cordus discovered sulphuric ether in 1540.
FRIDAY
FEBRUARY

7:40 AM 29; 30.30; clear; SW
800 words today in Chap XXV.
.I feel that I am going to have
less trouble from now on, since I
am coming to recent events in
our life here.

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY

6:30 AM 31; 29.92; clear; SW
800 words today, completing Chap. XXV.

Knowledge makes the physician, not the name or the school.—PARACELSUS

ANATOMY
(16th Century)

In his book, "De re anatomica," published in
1559, Malteo Realdo Colombo (1516-1559)
described the mediastinum, pleura and perito-
oneum. This illustration forms the title page in
Colombo's book.
7 AM 43° 29.93'; Pt. early; S.E.

1000 words this afternoon, beginning chap. XXVI.

After Dr. Cochran, on radio, we heard a programme of music from Munich, Bavaria, which was the last we have heard from Europe.

Ansee Erbaekens' family came late this afternoon.

High south wind all day, mostly clear. Temp. got up to 73.

Bosom. at 6 PM 29.70.

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7 AM 50° 30.02'; Cloudy, NE.

A man named Taylor, who has just moved to the same West place from the Ottawa bottoms, was here early this morning with a ten-year-old boy with it. Known cases in his family.

The man has nothing and is looking for a shore job or anything else by which he can live. He is a likeable man, but it can't help him, beyond treating his family.

900 words this afternoon.

Shortly after noon fire got out on the moundside near fields that were being burned off in the valley. They'll have to fight it in a day or two unless it rains. East wind tonight.

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Extreme peril authorizes many measures which should be rejected under other circumstances.—Celsius

ANATOMY

(16th Century)

Gabrielle Falloppio (1523–1562)—The oviducts are named after him. An extremely careful researcher. He discovered the drum of the ear, described the muscles of the tongue and the sphincter of the bladder.
9 FEBRUARY

TUESDAY
7 Am 44; 30.05; clearly; SE.
The fire on the mountainside appears to be
well under control this morning.
Did not write today; helped on work
with the flowers this afternoon.

ANATOMY
(16th Century)

Volcher Coiter (1534-1600)—He began
the study of embriology. He gave an excellent
description of the organ of hearing. The rarity
of his books prevented a proper appreciation of
their great value.

10 FEBRUARY

WEDNESDAY
6:30 AM 6:11; 29.93; clearly; S
John Stone cleaned out the garden this morning,
at 11 o'clock we discovered the woods north of us
were burning. John and I worked all morning
putting out the fire, which had been started at the
roadside.
I went to town to a meeting of county Board
of Education this afternoon, got home just
before night.
Did not write today.

Truly it is better to cure diseases than to foretell their course, but this is unfortunately not always possible.—Hippocrates

Servetus described the pulmonary circulation in 1553.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
11 FEBRUARY

7 A.M. 55; 29.03; cloudy; S.W. 1/3 mile last night.

Late this afternoon I had a chance to drive to the office Jackson's today. Kneeling down the mountain then rode in a wagon to drive - the roughest ride I ever took. Body very raw. Got back home after dark - climbing up over the brow just east of the park.

Did not write today.

12 FEBRUARY

TAM 40; 30.02; Pt. cloudy; SE

Helped Mary wash this morning. Just before noon J. Kendrick Henry and Mr. Thompson of Conway came to see me about the TCB note.

Did not write today.

Never believe what a patient tells you his doctor has said. —WILLIAM JENNER

ANATOMY
(16th Century)
Hieronymus Fabricius ab Aquapendente (1537-1619)—Successful and popular teacher at Padua. Harvey was among his pupils. His best work was on embryology.

Cardanus obtained absolute alcohol in 1554.
You will find that fatigue has a larger share in the promotion or transmission of disease than any other single causal condition you can name.—SIR JAMES PAGE

ANATOMY
(16th Century)

Caspar Bauhin (1560-1624)—His anatomical work is an admirable compilation with illustrations taken from Vesalius, Valverde, Eustachio, Coiter and probably Casserio.

Cornaro published a treatise on personal hygiene in 1558.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
MONDAY

FEBRUARY

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7:30 AM  35; 30.10; rain; NE

2 inches rain in last 24 hours to 7 o'clock this morning

Wrote 1000 words today in XXVII.

Received a letter from Charles Fulk including a check for $20. This gives me enough to pay my recite policy premium due in a few days.

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY

16

11 AM  40; 29.98; fog; NE

Began raining again at 8:30 and continued till

5 PM — 2 inches. About 5 in. since Saturday.

800 words today in XXVII.

After it stopped raining this afternoon the

fog lay in great white patches on the

mountainsides, like snow, the tree-tops

showing above it; beautiful and unusual.

Civilized man has created his own pathology.—H. W. Barber

ANATOMY

(16th Century)

GIULIO CASSERIO (1561-1616)—Succeeded Fabricius as a professor at Padua. He greatly extended anatomical knowledge, especially concerning the organs of voice and hearing.

Balsam of Peru was introduced by Monardes in 1560.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
LUCIAN, the Greek author, said of the gout that she was “the Queen of diseases, and inexorable.” His satirical allusion was written in an age when gout and arthritis or rheumatism were synonymous.

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THURSDAY 18 FEBRUARY

7 AM 39; 30.17; cloudy; E.

Did not write today.

John Stone & I turned off the yard this afternoon, working till nearly night. John tells me he has lost his team of mules. Mrs. Black bought them from the bank. John sold them for $60. He lives on the street. Old Gateway place this year, old Gateway place this year, now owned by Mrs. Thomas, who sold it for $60. He lives on the street. Mrs. Thomas also owns the house next door.

Adam Lonitzer introduced ergot in 1561.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
FRIDAY 19 FEBRUARY

7:30 AM 44°; 30.17; cloudy; NE.
May have slept right; neither of us slept much.

SATURDAY 20 FEBRUARY

7:14 AM 31°; 30.29; St. cloudy; E.
Wrote 400 words this afternoon, completing Chap. XXVII.

Lawrence Montgomery here early this morning.

Many feeling somewhat better today.

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When you treat a disease, first treat the mind.—Chen Jen

ANATOMY (17th Century)

Caspar Hoffmann (1572-1642)—At Padua a fellow student of Harvey with whom he maintained an intimate friendship. When Hoffmann, then a professor at Nuremberg, was unconvinced of Harvey's theory of the circulation of blood, the latter visited him, but not until shortly before his death did Hoffmann yield to Harvey's arguments.

Eustachius discovered abducens nerve, thoracic duct, and suprarenal glands, in 1566.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
Sunday February 21

7:30 A.M. 40; 30.00; cloudy; NE; rain last night

With a learned physician and an obedient patient, sickness soon disappears.—RHELAXES

Anatomy

Jean Riolan the Younger (1577-1657)—Violent opponent of Harvey. Despite his backward physiology, he made important anatomical discoveries. He greatly improved anatomical nomenclature.

Monday February 22

6:30 A.M. 40; 30.15; Gt. cloudy; NE

Tom Pyne's wife here this afternoon. Tom wants me to help him get a pauper's allowance from the county. He is destitute.

Ernest Rebat in here with his 8-year-old boy, who has a very sore face.

Today, beginning at 10:30 A.M., we held the joint session of Congress to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, including an address by President Hoover, and then an outdoor program at the Capitol, including an inspiring address by James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania.

Tonight we read the Britannica article about George Washington. Above all other men in our history, he still holds our hearts.

Geronimo Mercuriali published his treatise on skin diseases in 1572.

Warner's Calendar of Medical History
Tuesday February 23

May be a hot night. Did not sleep well.
This morning I began Chop. XXVIII and wrote 800 words. I decided on an important change, which is to let Jethro Handlow live until 1930, when he will be 78. In view of this change, I think it best to begin the second writing of the story at once, having the last two years (1931-32) until I have gone back and revised everything before. This will be slow, but I hope to get on faster with it than I did with the first writing, which has taken two years.

Ernest Montgomery working in garden this afternoon, hauling manure.
Mrs. Jones here this afternoon.

I have written about 70,000 words.

ANATOMY
17th Century

Marco Aurelio Severino (1580-1656)—Especially known for his researches in comparative anatomy. Professor of anatomy at the University of Naples and a most famous teacher of his time.

Wednesday February 24

Began second writing of "Fate on the Mountain" today and wrote 2,000 words.

Ernest Montgomery planted the garden this afternoon and we planted part of it.
THURSDAY 25 FEBRUARY

7 A.M. 47; 30.15; clear; SW.

I was sick all day with headache.
I tried to write but could not.
This afternoon I helped mow with
the flower beds on the east side.
Violets have bloomed the entire
winter, and there is still green
Bernina grass left on south of
the house.

FRIDAY 26 FEBRUARY

6:30 AM 51; 30.21; clear; SW.

Wrote 1000 words today.

Weariness without cause indicates disease.—HIPPOCRATES

ANATOMY
(17th Century)

In 1664, René Descartes, (1596-1650)
published his book, “De homine.” This
diagram of the brain, optic nerve and eye
shows the transmission of the image as
conceived by Descartes.

Guillaume de Baillou described whooping cough in 1578.

WARNER’S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SATURDAY 27 FEBRUARY

7 AM 52° 30.9'; clear; NW.
This morning I wrote 1000 words.
Ralph after dinner I scrubbed the kitchen.
Mr. Ellison came at one o'clock
and spent the afternoon. I'm afraid
he is not going to stay at the Point
much longer. They neither pay him
nor appreciate him.

SUNDAY 28 FEBRUARY

7 AM 56° 30.9'; clear; NW.
1000 words this afternoon between
12:30 and 2:30.
Earl Robertson and family here late this
afternoon for medicine for baby. He says none
of them has any money. Charlie, however,
sent for a statement of his account.

Drive away nature and back it comes at a gallop.—Proverb

ANATOMY
(17th Century)
Hendrik van Roy (1598-1678)—A student's
dissertation in support of Harvey's theory of
circulation, written under the supervision of
van Roy, while professor at Utrecht, led to an
acrimonious controversy with Primerose, an
opponent of Harvey.

Compound microscope invented by Hans and Zacharias Jansen in 1590.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
29 FEBRUARY

6:30 AM  56°F; 80.02; clear; SW.

Got along fairly in ms. today. After
rewriting one page, I read and revised
3 more pages of the original ms. and
emboldened them in that form.

Ed. Wurtele and John Jones here
this afternoon to talk with me
about John’s case. I promised to
go to Russellville with them one
day this week to see Judge Frishly.

TUESDAY 1 MARCH

6:30 AM  59°F; 29.88; Pt. cloudy; S.

Many city today. Rather of us
shift well last night.

Received several pages of ms. this afternoon.

Many hypertensives presented
of day with pain in abdomen.

Tonight a large dose of bromo-
carbonate (S. d. 0.) gave her
relief.

Men worry over the great number of diseases; doctors worry over the small
number of remedies.—CHINESE PROVERB

ANATOMY
(17th Century)

Francis Glisson (1597-1677) — He gave the
first accurate description of the liver and de-
scribed the so-called Glisson’s capsule, which
has, however, been known and mentioned be-
fore by others.

Libavius published Alchymia, the first treatise on chemistry, in 1595.
WEDNESDAY 2 MARCH

6:30 AM 48°, 79.86; fair; NW.

Mary slept better last night. It feels better this morning.

I went to town this morning with Ed Herph to try to see Judge Frith about John Jones' case. Judge Frith was in L.R.

Heard in town of the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby. Brought a full set of new batteries for the radio.

Got home about 1:30 and found Mary about the same. Did not work on Ms.

THURSDAY 3 MARCH

7:14 AM 48°, 79.86; rain; E. 1/2 in. rain last night.

Mary had a bad night. About 1:00 I gave her a pentothal tablet, 1/6 g., and she got some sleep after that. This is the second severe gastro-intestinal attack she has had. In bed all morning, but up this afternoon. Feeling better.

The Lindbergh kidnapping case, which we get reports by radio frequently, appears really hopeless to us. And yet our own case—hopeless to us.

How much better is it than that of Charles Lindbergh and his wife?

Lindbergh: at 9:45 tonight we heard Charles

Warner was noted by Shi Cheng Li in 1595.

Mississippi River. An early opponent of Harvey. Later he was convinced by Harvey. He was a careful anatomist and described the supraciliary nerve for the first time.
FRIDAY

7 A.M. 47°; 29.89; fog; S.E. At clearly during day.

Mary a little better; very much of day.

Have not had time to work on Mr. since she has been sick.

Nothing hopeful in the Lindbergh case today.


SATURDAY

7 A.M. 28°; 29.88; bravo in N. Snow about 1 inch.

They very sick this morning. About noon she improved - ran up most of afternoon.

Charlie Batchen - Surely one of the best and most delightful friends we have - spent the afternoon with us, bringing a sack of turnip greens. While he was here we heard several broadcasts about the Lindbergh kidnapping - one of them from the Lindbergh home. The one broadcast of the fate of the baby.

We are hopeful of the fate of the baby.

We are hopeful of the fate of the baby. Now I go to play yard. Later I go for the valley. I went to the Frank Shop in the valley. I went to see Frank Shop in the valley. I went to see Frank Shop in the valley.

Received five dollars today from Emma McVay an account for attendance at Federal Court last fall.

Tagliacozzi published treatise on plastic surgery in 1597.

ANTONIO DENSING (1612-1666) — He was a prominent advocate of the circulation theory and defended it in a dissertation. He was a man of great and varied learning.

Warner's Calendar of Medical History
6:30 AM 19; 29.95; clear; NW.

Science without eyes does not convey confidence.—AMBROISE PARÉ

ANATOMY

(Konrad Victor Schneider (1614-1680)—He described the function of the lymph vessels, to which he attributed absorptive property of superfluous fluids withdrawn from the blood.

6:30 AM 21; 30.16; cloudy; NE

Buried lightly all day, reaching a depth of an inch by night. Snowy progress day. Went over to the Bird Morris place this morning, to see Harri Blundham's little girl, who have influenza. Got home at 11, ate dinner and then went to town. There I talked with Judge Grady about John Jones, the Britches, and the young Marston. He agreed to repay them, remuneration being agreed to, and further suspended their sentences and gave them time to pay the court costs. Then I went to meeting by the County Board of Education. Got home about 5, bringing Mrs. Ellison out from town to the Point.

Many Letters.

No encouraging news of the Lindhush萼hel.

Libavius isolated bismuth nitrate in 1599.

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TUESDAY 8 MARCH

6:30 AM 23; 30.19; cloudy; N.

June out this afternoon, often snow.

plains all morning. Temperature

for last three days has been below

freezing continuously.

Wore on my two hours this

afternoon.

Mother (Mary) feeling better —

making "lots" for quiet this

afternoon.

Horse Blackshear came by this morning,

on his way to school, reported his

children better.


WEDNESDAY 9 MARCH

5:30 PM 10; 30.28; clear, NW.

Yesterday and today I revised about

5,000 words of the ms., completed

Chap. VIII.

Horse Blackshear came by this afternoon.

His children doing very well.

This is the coldest day of the winter.

A letter from Alice this morning

said she had a letter from William

recently. He has had only one

since Christmas.


I am of the opinion that our first duty is to enquire whether a thing be or not, before asking wherefore it is.—WILLIAM HARVEY

ANATOMY

(17th Century)

Jan van Horne (1621-1670)—He demonstrated the thoracic duct in human subjects. His other anatomical works were mainly on the generative organs and especially the ovary.

Fabry of Hilden removed foreign bodies from the cornea with magnet in 1600.

WALTERS CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY

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THURSDAY
10 MARCH

6 AM 15; 30, 35; clear; NW.

Fire that was started at foot of mountain yesterday afternoon, appears to have died down last night.

Revise chap. 1 this afternoon and set well into X.

Temp. got up to 32 this afternoon.

It has been below freezing continuously since last Friday night - 16 days.

Many put a quilt in the frame today & began quilting it.

A perfectly healthy man does not know he has such a thing as a digestion. —Anonymous

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FRIDAY
11 MARCH

6:30 AM 25; 30, 41; breeze; N. Only a flurry of snow, which continued intermittently throughout the day.

J. B. (Blue) Burnell, a new tenant at Wansfell place, has this morning for medicine for himself & children — influenza. His wife to be confirmed next month, he says. I promised to take care of the case. He looks like a good man. He has run a hen over the snow, from the yard, this afternoon. He landed 50 yards down. I went down & brought her up, apparently uninjured.

Mowed on Ms. 2 1/2 hours this afternoon; am doing very well with it, I think.

James Lancaster mentioned the effect of lemon juice against scurvy in 1601.

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ANATOMY
(17th Century)

Cornelis van 's-Gravezande (1631-1691)

—Anatomical prelector at Delft. While not much evidence remains of his contributions to anatomical science, his portrait painted by Cornelius de Man illustrates a man of intellectual attainments.

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WARRER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY

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SATURDAY 12 MARCH

6 AM 21; 30.43; Pt. claudia, N. Highest temps. today 31.

Knew 2 hours this morning and two this afternoon on me, and got half through Chap. XIV. The best deep's work I have done.

Mother is feeling better today than she has in a week or two. It's been uneasy about the left abdominal pain she has been having, and have been wanting to take her to Trinity Hospital again for an examination.

SUNDAY 13 MARCH

6:30 AM 18; 30.34; clear. SW.
6:30 PM 42; 30.05; Pt. Claude; W.

At noon, while we were at dinner, I noticed that the mountainside had been burned at the foot of the sheep gap. 15 minutes later I saw smoke at the top of the gap, and a few minutes after that, on the brow near High Point, where the road leaves the draw to go to the Robertson's. A high west wind is blowing.

A broadcast from Trenton, N.J. at 3:20 PM disclosed nothing hopeful in the Lindbergh case.

I did not work on me today.

Jalap was brought from Mexico in 1609.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY

Experience—the master of medicine.—THOMAS SYDENHAM

ANATOMY
(17th Century)

RAYMOND VIEUSSENS (1641-1717)—Became famous for his accurate researches on the heart and nervous system. He had an opportunity to examine 500 corpses.
MONDAY 14 MARCH
6:30 AM 26; 30.19; clear; NW

Received 4000 words today, consolidating chapter XIII and XIV in the original plan and getting through XIV (formerly XV).

Mr. Ellison spent the afternoon with us. He is not feeling as well as he was the last time he was over.

TUESDAY 15 MARCH
6:30 AM 31; 30.03; clear; E.

Read two hours today, finishing XVIII.

Mother called over and spent the afternoon with "Aunt Jane" - Uncle Raph Wells' wife.

John Stone turned off the grudge around the Thomas house this morning.

He who cures a disease may be the skillfullest; but he that prevents it is the safest physician.—Thomas Fuller

ANATOMY
(17th Century)
Johann Jacob Rau (1658-1719)—He improved the description of the ossicles of the ear. Barber, then ship's surgeon, later lithotomist, he finally became professor of anatomy at Leyden.

Louise Bourgeois published an obstetric treatise in 1609.
WEDNESDAY

16 MARCH

7 AM 55°; 30.86°; cloudy; SW.

Did not write today, but we replanted all the garden that had frozen and made a lot of bed for tomatoes.

We received a very good letter from William, which greatly helped us—the first we have had in about two months.

Today with light showers all afternoon.

Just at night Oli's Montgomery came for me to go to Broadman Monday to a labor case. I went in his car and had to cover the last mile going or the car would back home in the rain and mud. I was home at 7:30, but home 11:30.

Common things most commonly occur.—S. GEE.

ANATOMY

18th Century

Jean Baptiste Senac (1693-1770)—His work on the heart was based on accurate examination of that organ. It laid the foundation of cardiac pathology.

THURSDAY

17 MARCH

6:30 AM 45°; 24.88°; Pt. cloudy; NW.

Was today from my experience last night.

Ray Shelby brought his boy over this morning with a bad infection in mouth & throat.

Clusius introduced gamboge in 1603. It was used as a purge in 1610.
FRIDAY 18 MARCH

6:30 AM 40; 29.99; St. cloudy; NW.
Completed revision of Mr. to end of Chap. XIX. I have on I shall have
by retake most of it.

Genle Fairbain came up from the valley
this morning for examination. I suspect
tuberculosis in left lung.

Mary Jones has this morning.

SATURDAY 19 MARCH

6:30 AM 40; 29.99; clear; NW; fog in valley.

John Buckman has the Bible for his farm. John came
for medicine for his wife, about noon. This afternoon I
arrived the house from the kitchen. Tonight Ray
shipped to the farm and came for me to go to see Ray's boy.

An example of Winslow's anatomy.

JACOB BENIGNUS WINSLOW (1669-1760)—
His book on topographical anatomy had a deep
influence on anatomical nomenclature. The foramen
of Winslow is named after him.
SUNDAY MARCH 20

7 AM 59; 29.77; clear; SE
At noon Alex Cleaves and his father, E. K. Cleaves, from the Cove came for me to examine the father, who recently moved to Mr. Monday's place from Arizona. I find Mr. Cleaves, 58 and a fine man, has a cardiac lesion & nephritis. A grave case.

Later Charles Reid Moore & May Hope, with friends Mr. & Mrs. E. M. McLaughlin of L. R. Cama. Mac. is a medical student.
And then Curtis D. Hurley & Victor Borden, with a couple of boys, came and spent 2 hours. Hurley brought this beautiful dog.
This morning I write a new beginning for times. XX, getting myself out of a difficult situation concerning the Pavilion.

The speed of life is not the same for all.—James Paget

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ANATOMY
(18th Century)
Pieter Camper (1722-1789)—A fascia bears his name. He applied himself to comparative anatomy and described the finer structures of the eye.

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MONDAY MARCH 21

7 AM 62; 29.50; cloudy; SW
High wind all last night; but no storm or rain.
This morning, with a still falling barometer and a high southwest wind, a soft haze has settled over all the mountains, & the clouds of early morning disappear.
Temp. noon 75
Barom. 1 PM 29.35
Wind shifted NW 2 PM
Temp. 10 PM 75 — fall of 30° from noon
Barom. **29.70

Wind blew at great velocity all afternoon & until late in night.

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Bartolotti discovered milk sugar in 1615.

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WARRNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY

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TUESDAY

This morning read a letter from radio of
storms in Alabama, Georgia, Texas,
Kentucky last night that killed
nearly 200 people. We never fail to
hear of storms following such
conditions as prevailed here yesterday.

The afternoon I got to work on
the map, again. Combined the 3
charts dealing with the storms on
blue point, and wrote a page or more
of new material dealing with tornadoes.

Rest and abstinence are the best of all remedies and abstinence also cures
without danger.—Celsus.

WEDNESDAY

Krook 2 hens on me this afternoon.

A man named Josiah, who has recently
come to the Martin Farm from New Mexico,
and has no crop, job or money— and no
prospect of any— came up this afternoon
and asked me to take care of a lob
case in his family about April 1st.

Josiah told me he is living with his father,
who is working for Mr. Clayton for 60 cents
a day. Two families living on that!

Tonight at 7 we heard J. P. Morgan speaking
from New York in behalf of the "Block Aid"
movement for relief in New York. He never
heard a better speaker. He is a good man.

Ray Shelby came to report his boy improving.

Harvey first lectured on the circulation of the blood in 1615.
Thursday March 24

6:30 AM 65°; 30.25; clear; S.W. Most of day Pt. cloudy.
Helped mother wash this morning.
This afternoon I continued writing in Chap. XVIII,
New order, formerly XX. This is entirely
New work—the first incident.

ANATOMY
(18th Century)

FRANZ JOSEPH GALL (1757-1828)—Collector
of skulls and casts of skulls. Tried to make
phrenology a science by tracing the areas of the
brain and attributing an influence upon individual qualities by the shape of the skull.

Friday March 25

6:45 AM 51°; 30.08; clear; S
800 words today.

The first edition of the London Pharmacopoeia was published in 1618.
SUNDAY 27 MARCH

7:30 AM 43/29, 80°, rain, W.

3½ inch rain last night, with electrical storm all night, but not violent. Stopped raining at noon — 4 inches in all. Sun shining in afternoon.

Only 400 words today; hard going in the chapter on the fire.

Nellie is sick; not eating much.

Aselli discovered the mesenteric glands and lacteal vessels in 1622.

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SATURDAY 26 MARCH

74°, 57; 30.05; cloudy; E.

Jone Bird & Ray Shelley here this morning for medicine for James's wife. Ray's leg improving. Did not get to invite today. Mr. Ellison came soon after noon & spent the evening. He is quietly dispensed — especially about the Hunter's treatment of him. He has been paid nothing in 4 or 5 months.

There appears the last day or two, to be some ground for hope in the Lindbergh case. An Episcopal rector in Norfolk, Va., says he is communication with the kidnappers and hopes for the early return of the baby.

Examined Mr. Ellison's blood pressure 142/90; (140/90) began raising 6 PM.

To the love of his profession the physician should add a love of humanity.—HIPPOCRATES

ANATOMY

(18th Century)

JOHN BELL (1763-1820)—With his brother Charles, the leading anatomist of England, he published a handbook on anatomy, in which the respiratory and circulatory organs were especially well described.
Monday 28 March

7 A.M. 46; 30.15; clear; NW.

Wrote 800 words today. Nearly through the first chapter now.

Oscar left here this morning to inquire about getting work on swimming pool at the camp.

Taylor, in the same place, left with a large family, also sick with influenza for Medicine.

Tuesday 29 March

6:45 A.M. 52; 30.13; F. cloudy; SE.

Fire on mountain side below swimming pool. Apperared yesterday. Did not exist today.

Began raining tonight at 9, as the fire was getting near. High wind with all day.

It rained only a very light sprinkle tonight, but enough to put out the fire.

Excess of food produces disease and at the same time points out the remedy. — HIPPocrates

Anatomy

Marie Francois Xavier Bichat (1771-1802) — He lived and slept in the dissecting room, and in a single winter examined 600 corpses. He called general anatomy into existence by describing the tissues common to all or peculiar to each part of the body.

Harvey published De Motu Cordis in 1628.

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Warner's Calendar of Medical History
Wednesday March 30

Temperature 59°; 29.96; sandy; SE.

Began raining this morning at 10. At 11 I started to town for a meeting of the County Board of Education. Mr. Elliston went with me. The rain continued throughout the afternoon, & the drive was terrible.

The Board received & considered the petition for the dissolution of the Harrietton Spring School district, but did not act on it, pending J. A. Reynolds' request for another check of the post tax papers into which the petition. Reynolds represented the petitioners; John Moore the district. The petition, however, clearly bears a majority of qualified electors. Next meeting April 8.

Katherine bandaged arm for medicine when I got home.

In medicine you can seldom say that anything is always the case.—Samuel Gee

Thursday March 31

6:30 AM 10; 30; 20; clear; NW.

This morning we gave Hella a tetrachlorethylene capsule, 2.5 C.C. (J. & L. Co.), which I got from Mr. West yesterday, & followed it in 2 hours with syrup; salt. She passed no worms, however.

This afternoon I at last finished writing the fire episode. It was difficult. It will have to be revised, but I have the story.

Taylor him again this morning. He is family but himself down with influenza.

I gave him medicine & Mary gave him a dozen eggs.

He seems well tonight.

We are uneasy about Hella tonight.

The treatment of malaria with cinchona bark was known in Peru between 1630 and 1633.

ANATOMY
(19th & 19th Centuries)

Thomas von Sommering (1755-1830) — He investigated the anatomical effects of tight lacing and advocated more rational clothing. Published various works on the anatomy of the nervous system and the eye.
FRIDAY

6 AM 52; 30.26; clear; W

Sella appears to be better this morning.

Read 2000 words of chapter on influenza epidemic this morning.

Mr. Cleaver has been to the Cove again this morning. No improvement.

Tom Fryman, remains the same.

Tom is not as well as he has been.

"Aunt Jane," nice spirit, optimism with Mary.

SATURDAY

6 AM 58; 30.19; clear; W

Andrew Taylor here again this morning. His family all improving.

The measles came to the Point last night. The children here before breakfast this morning for milk & butter.

I am 48 today, and I feel it.

Mary Jane Williams here this morning with her boy.

Mother & I had dinner with the Hunters at the Point. Mr. & Mrs. Kellum, Mr. & Mrs. Allen, Mrs. W. Bailey, Davie & other there.

Also Bill Williams & his Sunday School boys.

The best physician is most conscious of the limitations of his art.—Benjamin Jewell

ANATOMY

Leopold Christiaan Friedrich Dagobert

(1769-1832)—He had a great influence on the progress of anatomical knowledge of his time. His numerous comparative studies opened up new paths in the subject.

Adrian van Mynsicht introduced tartar emetic in 1631.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
**SUNDAY 3 APRIL**

6 AM 56; 30.24; clear; SW

Kate, just after noon to see Taylor's family. Found one, a 4-year-old girl has pneumonia, also went to Cass Butterfield.

Many Here today: Hunter this morning; Dr. Hunter again, his opinion - went with me on call; the Blackshears; Bill Williams & his boys; a truckload from Morrison (Mrs. Brashley's b.b. class), and others.

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**MONDAY 4 APRIL**

6:30 AM 57; 30.20; St. cloudy; SE

Tom Jones, from the valley, came for me early this morning to go to his house to set his camp. Also was broken yesterday. I went in the car. Then went to Lord Butterfield's, there I found all the patients better.

This morning we worked in the garden.

This afternoon we worked in the garden. Hiller, who has been causing us much trouble, has been causing us much anxiety for several days, appears tonight stationary, he is definitely better. I gave her to be definitely better. I gave her some of the morning, and tonight I gave her some more, which I hope will help him. I tried to give a few days ago, but she wouldn't take it.

This morning I saw the first buds on the trees this spring; unusually late.

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*Stephen Bradwell published the first book on first aid in 1633.*

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**ANATOMY**

*Isidore Geoffroy St. Hilaire (1772-1844)*

— His investigations of the abnormalities and deformities of the fetus, made his name known in anatomy.
Tuesday, April 5
6 AM 60; 30.24; clear; SW
Mother & I planted beans in garden before breakfast.
Balky Oral Hewitt came for me tonight at 9
I hope to go to see Pearl's girl, on the Main
Miller place. I worked & got back at 11.
Mother went to see Mrs. Jones this afternoon.

Wednesday, April 6
7 AM 60; 30.22; F. cloudy; S.
Charlie Hamilton came in otherwise here this afternoon.
Sheriff Clifford Atkinson summoned me this afternoon to appear as a State's witness against J.A. Cole, April 11, charged with first degree murder (criminal abortion).
Many others here today, home with influenza.

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be used much until they are seasoned.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

ANATOMY
(F. Century)
Friedrich Fiedemann (1781-1861)—Early pleader for racial equality. He wrote studies on the acardiac fetus and on the development of the brain; also a large work on the arteries.

Malachias Geiger mentioned cachexia from overdosage of iodine in goiter in 1626.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
THURSDAY

6 A.M. 65°; 30.17; cloudy. S

Wandered down to see Leman (Leman) Williams today, on the old Maddrick place this morning. Went down the Statehouse trail, returned the hippie trail. Body has broncho-pneumonia.

Shoewers throughout the day; cooler this afternoon & tonight.

FRIDAY

6 A.M. 47°; 30.14; clear. N

Went to town at noon for a meeting of Board of Education. Petition for dissolution of Mammoth Consolidated District rejected. Only 3860 qualified electors among the more than 1400 residents. Nearly 1100 qualified electors in district.

Mr. Mobley was operated upon for appendicitis yesterday. They tried to telephone me to come down, but the telephone line was down. Mr. Bond, Mr. L. R., operated.

I saw Mobley after the Board meeting. Also Billy Mitchell, who was operated upon a week ago.

Cornelius Drebbel improved the thermometer in 1638.

ANATOMY

(The 19th Century)

Theodor Schwann (1810-1882)—He made comparative microscopic examinations of the structure and growth of animals and plants, and taught that the animal body is made up of cells.
SATURDAY

9 APRIL

6 AM 48; 30.11; clear; E.

Knew sooner to see Lemoine Williams

for his morning—driving to the

Hippin's Trail & walking down. No return.

Dinner with hands today.

SUNDAY

10 APRIL

6 AM 51; 29.90; Rain; E.

Shoers 86 th.

Lemoin Williams has not united, reporting

baby exchanged.

He is uneasy about Hells. Respiration

symptoms becoming serious.

For the physician there is only one rule: Put yourself in the

patient's place—LORD LISTER

PHYSIOLOGY

(16th & 17th Centuries)

Gaspar Aselli (1581-1626)—He discovered, by accident, the lacteal vessels. This repre-

sented important progress in the development of

knowledge concerning nutrition.

Padre Acugua, a Portuguese monk, introduced oil of copaiba in 1638.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
MIDON
A R I L
11

5:40 AM 45.30.07; clear; NW

Hers has more difficulty with her breathing this morning. She ate very little. I am still not certain, but I am of the opinion she has distemper. She may have pneumonia.

Went down to see the Kilizens today this morning I found it improving. Also to C. R., from the Higgins trail.

Charlie Batters spent afternoon with us.

Give your prognosis in heart disease on the best suppositions, but treat your patients on the worst.—CLIFFORD ALLEUT

TUESDAY
A R I L
12

6 AM 45.30.22; clear; NW

Hers appears to be about as she was yesterday.

Not only to see Dr. Kilzen by wife. She has taken an illness in his confinement. This goes here for medical influence. Fernina Kilzen came to report his baby better after dinner. I went to see Mrs. Bowers and Cousin (right), used many of Mrs. Black's, Norban's doctor's wife (sent 3 days ago, doing satisfactorily), and Mrs. Wright. I struck a rock near Ray Sheldon's house a hole in a new tire. Alphonso Monday came for me to go to see Alola Lane's baby in the Cove, on read medicine. I sent medicine. Hers tonight appears to feel a little better.

Juan del Vigo introduced cinchona into Spain and Italy in 1639.

PHYSIOLOGY (17th Century)

René Descartes (1596-1650) who believed that the "rational soul" dwelt in the pineal gland, was one of the first to use superimposed drawings to illustrate successive anatomical drawings. This excellent figure of the heart with one of the flaps up showing the corda tendineae, is from his textbook of physiology.
WEDNESDAY 13 APRIL
6 AM 51; 30.16; clear; E
I see no little change in Hilda's condition this morning. Respiration very rapid and difficult. Her heart
motion exhibits her.
Dr. Kent reports his wife better.
At noon I went down to the Lawrence
Jackson's wife, on "The Lake," influenza with
heart involvement. She went to see Josie
Jones & The Warner.
This evening Hilda appears to be
decidedly better. We ate a raw egg
(6 in all today) and a small quantity
of shredded beef, cooked. She enjoys
more interest in what she sees and hears.

Thursday 14 April
530 AM 53; 30.09; clear; NE
Alisa breathes with much difficulty this morning,
but she seems to be stronger than yesterday morning.
Dr. Warner came tonight & told me that his
mother, Aunt Alice, died this afternoon at 4:30
at her home, in the Cove. 79 years old.
I did not see her nor any doctor.
I went to town this morning for the
late trial, but it was continued on
account of the illness of Dr. Melby.
I saw Melby; he is improving.

Dyspepsia is the remorse of a guilty stomach. — Kerr

Physiology

17th Century

The first air pump of Robert Boyle (1627-
1692) the discoverer of "Boyle's law," or the
reciprocal relation between the volume and the
pressure of a gas.
15 APRIL

5:20 AM 48; 30.29; E; clear; E
Hello, letter today.

In science, the thing is to modify and change one's ideas as science advances.—Claude Bernard

PHYSIOLOGY
(17th Century)

In 1628 appeared Harvey's treatise on the circulation of the blood. The new theory evoked much controversy, and even such excellent illustrations as the present, demonstrating the valves of the veins, failed to convince many of his contemporaries.

16 APRIL

6 AM 45; 30.23; E; sunny; N
Hello much better. He has decided
she had pneumonia, and not disturbance.
Trust this afternoon to see Mrs. Siddall,
who has influenza. Her heart is very
weak, and she may not recover.

Torricelli constructed a barometer in 1643.
SUNDAY 17 APRIL

6 AM 58:30.01; cloudy; E. snows this morning. Paul and Blake join us. The children came this morning. Blake has remained for a visit with us.

PHYSIOLOGY
(17th Century)

Marcello Malpighi (1628-1694)—He studied the lung of a dog with a microscope, and proved that the trachea terminates in small dilated blood-vessels. He also observed the capillary interchange in the lungs of frogs.

MONDAY 18 APRIL

6 AM 14:30.06; Pt. cloudy; E. flowers are about well. Coming in season.

Note to Mr. Schuler this afternoon about me.

Sir Edward Graves described typhus fever as a “new disease” in England in 1643.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
**TUESDAY 19 APRIL**

6 AM 53; 30.01; cloudy; S.E.

Tom’s sister visited this afternoon.

Tom is somewhat stronger.

**WEDNESDAY 20 APRIL**

7 AM 63; 27.91; clear; NW

The man's bells kept me up until 2:30 this morning. Then the Inspector came for me to go to Churchill’s on a labor case. The patient was not in labor, and I came home at day break.

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**Physiology (17th Century)**

Antonij van Leeuwenhoek (1632-1723)

— First to use the microscope for systematic study of living organisms and tissues. He possessed in the course of his life 247 microscopes with 419 lenses, ground largely by his own hands.

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**Severino** employed freezing mixtures (snow and ice) in surgical anesthesia in 1846.
THURSDAY 21 APRIL

6 AM 62; 29.90; clear; S

Wrote letter in O.S. 4° context.

Left this morning more Allophania came for me to go to see his wife. Influence—several opportunities.

Mr. Austin knew when I left for rail & later YMCA convention opens at the Point Tommers.

FRIDAY 22 APRIL

6 AM 65; 30.05; cloudy; S

Old Mr. Downes has early this morning.

Necrotis.

All morning work in garden this morning. Showers in afternoon.

The wish to be cured is of itself an advance to health.—Seneca

PHYSIOLOGY (17th Century)

William Croone (1633-1684)—One of the founders of the Royal Society in London. He despaired of ever knowing how the soul acts upon the body. Croone believed that muscular contraction was brought about through the action of “spirituous liquor” passing from the nerves and interacting with substances in the muscle.

Wirsung discovered the pancreatic duct in 1647.
SATURDAY

23 APRIL

7 AM 58; 29.95; Showers; SE

About .20 in. rain today.

Katherine Dieren & Willie Brown arrived an
from the Point this afternoon.

PHYSIOLOGY (17th Century)

Engraving of the pancreas and the
opening of the pancreatic duct from
the dissertation of Regner de Graaf
(1641-1673) who made extensive
experiments on the physiology of
the pancreas. He collected liquid
through a canula introduced into
the pancreatic duct of a living dog.

It is not the disease but neglect of the remedy which generally
destroys life.—LATIN PROVERB

SUNDAY

24 APRIL

5:30 AM 58; 29.77; Haze, clear; S.

A soft haze has settled over the mountains this
morning.

Rode with Jake Bird in his truck to see
Mrs. Brandon this afternoon. Jake was too drunk
to drive and nearly wrecked the truck many
times. Roy Shelly drove it from his house
to mine, returning.

Glisson described rickets in 1650.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
5:30 AM 61; 29.70; clear; S
The same silver haze over everything this morning.

Uncle Eph & "Dearst Janet" came this afternoon for flowers, and they gave them some of something in the yard. Uncle Eph left the field to come with his wife—something he probably never did before.

Tornado in vicinity of Memphis yesterday killed 6 people.

Highmore discovered the maxillary sinus in 1651.

PHYSIOLOGY
(18th Century)

STEPHEN H ALES (1677-1761)—He made observations on the mechanics of circulation, and determined the blood pressure by inserting a tube into the femoral artery of a mare.
WEDNESDAY

27 APRIL

6 A.M. 43; 30.38; clear; NW.

Mother spent afternoon with "Aunt Janie" Tust.

Tom Miller & brother Charles here this afternoon. Tom, who was born
raised within a mile of us here, has
been in Chicago several years & is
doing well.

Morris & Jane Bird came for me
to go to see Mr. Borland. I drew my
ere & found Mrs. B. somewhat better.
Jane apologized my severity for
being drunk Sunday when she drew
me to Mr. Borrlands.

The stomach is a slave that must accept everything that is given to it, but which
avenges wrong as slyly as does the slave. — Emil Souvestre

THURSDAY

28 APRIL

6 A.M. 46; 30.18; W. clear, most of day.

Mother spent afternoon with "Aunt Janie"
again. They have been making a dinner for mother.

Wolfgang Hoesler described cretinism in 1657.

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PHYSIOLOGY
(18th Century)

Albrecht von Haller (1708-1777)—He
exercised profound influence on physiological
thought in his century. His work on physiology
in 9 volumes was a vast storehouse of well-sys-
tematized physiological knowledge.
FRIYDAY 29 APRIL

6:30 A.M. 53; 30.01; rain; snow this afternoon. About 80 in. rain this morning.

Glen Hamilton and Carl Rust came this afternoon to get material to patch a tire. Glen, youngest son of Bill Hamilton, joined the Navy in 1917 when he was 19. He is now chief petty officer and is being transferred from P.O. to Fort Smith, where he will be in charge of the recruiting station. Two boys this week who had no chance at home and have amounted to something, have been to see me. Glen married in Seattle, Wash., and has an 8-year-old son.

SATURDAY 30 APRIL

6 A.M. 55; 30; clear, N.

Helped Mother wash this morning. This afternoon Mr. Calvin came. I snubbed the kitchen after he left.

I wrote to William this morning.

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To study the phenomena of disease without books is to sail an uncharted sea; while to study books without patients is not to go to sea at all.—OSLER

PHYSIOLOGY

(18th Century)

ROBERT WHRITY (1714-1766)—His book is the most remarkable in the history of neurology. In it he established that the spinal cord is essential for reflex action and described the pupillary response to light.

Swammerdam discovered the red blood corpuscles in 1658.

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SUNDAY

May 1

6 A.M.

54; 30.17; clear; N.

For several weeks we have noticed that
some of the best pine trees on the brow are
dying. One at the west side of the yard is
dead, another dying, and others in other
parts of yard seem to be dying. Perhaps
the drought of 1930 is the cause,
together with the severe cold in March.

The medical errors of one century constitute the popular faith of
the next.—Alonzo Clark.

PHYSIOLOGY (18th Century)

Illustrations of experiments from the book of Gal-
vani (1737-1798), the virtual
discoverer of animal electricity. He found that if a nerve
touched another tissue at two
points, one injured and an-
other uninjured, the muscle
supplied by the nerve would
contract.

MONDAY

May 2

5:30 A.M. 51; 30.30; clear; S.E.

Mother & I read over the garden entirely this
morning by 10 o'clock.

I received a letter from Dr. Schuler, editor
of the L. H. J., expressing his interest in my
story and asking me to let him have
the first reading of it when it is ready.
His letter greatly encourages me.
TUESDAY

3 Am 54; 30.20; clear; SE

Left home at 4:20 this morning and took Mother & Mrs. Shatto to Freemont. Mother will stay a few days, but home at 10, after spending 2 hours in Monfort, where I paid $48 on my taxes as declared to other businesses. Had last put in two practically new tires. Roy Hayden, Standard Oil man, came while I was gone & left 80 gallons gasoline.

A wise man won't worry about his health, but bids his doctor bear that burden.—MILES P. PORTER

WEDNESDAY

4 May

6 Am 54; 30.20; Pt. cloudy; SE

Not back to work on me. This morning, starting at the first and receiving, 50 pages today.

At 6 this evening Will Morgan came up on the brow in front of the house, to get me to go to see Jane Morgan's wife (Johanna Obston). I went in the car, stopping to take Will Morgan with me. The girl appears to have appendicitis—though she thought her pain was the result of a vaginal douche. Got home at 8.

Robert Boyle isolated acetone in 1661.

PHYSIOLOGY
(18th Century)

William C. Cruikshank (1745-1800)—Left an interesting description of the anatomy of the absorbing vessels. He was a pupil of William Hunter, the personal physician of Dr. Johnson, and a collaborator of the Hunters.
THURSDAY

5 MAY

6 AM 62; 30.04.; 5

Worked most of the day on ms. Combined
the two chapters on the trip across the
Seven Hollows,勇士ing Chap. IX, and got through
Chap. XI. 50 pages again today.

A very light shower early this afternoon
with a thunderstorm in the Southwest.

Got a letter from Mother this morning.

PHYSIOLOGY

If there is any possible means of increasing the common wisdom and ability of
mankind, it must be sought in medicine.—DESCARTES

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WARRNERS CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SATURDAY

7 MAY

68° 29.98; cloudy; S.

I slept well last night and feel better.

North on to two hours this afternoon,

reciting "The coming of our day."

Light rain this afternoon. 0.46 inch.

Hunters came up to Point this afternoon,

and the children came over for milk.

Bikes Charleston came this morning

for medicine for his wife, who was

sick from last night. He hadn't

time to come for me. A boy.

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SUNDAY

8 MAY

68° 30.12; S, cloudy; S.

Heavy thunderstorm, with little hail, at

8 this morning. Plant 1 inch rain.

After the storm I washed the dishes

and swept the house. I'm ready for

Mother now. My wife and my mother

will bless them.

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The art of therapeutics consists in knowing what you want to do
and doing it. — A. MAITLAND RAMSAY

PHYSIOLOGY

(18th Century)

Illustration from Alexander Stuart's
"Lectures on muscular motion" showing
the motions induced in a decapitated frog
on compression of the spinal medulla.

Stuart imagined that the movements were
due to pressing fluid into the nerves.

De Graaf examined the pancreatic juice in 1664.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
MONDAY 9 MAY

6 Am 61; 30.09; clear; W

Mother came home this morning. Glad.
Paul brought her to town then, when I
met her at 10 o'clock.

"Aunt Jane" came this afternoon. Light
with some cool rain 10 o'clock.

TUESDAY 10 MAY

6 Am 55; 30.05; clear; N.

Went to see Dr. Bondurant, who
is still unable to be up much.
Then went on to Raye's to see about
getting some shoes, & came back
by Mrs. Marchant.

Richard Lower performed transfusion of blood from dog to dog in 1665.

PHYSIOLOGY
(19th Century)

Marshall Hall (1780-1857)—Neurologist
and indefatigable experimenter. He introduced
the conception that the spinal cord is a chain
of segments, and demonstrated the mechanics of
reflex action.
This morning I raked out the entire garden except 3 rows, which Mother did.

This afternoon Tom's nurse came. Tom is failing rapidly. He paid me a dollar. The county judge recently gave him ten dollars.

Mr. Jones was also in afternoon.

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Were it not for the poverty of the soil in defensive essences, the seeds of disease would never grow. —Leonard Williams

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Physiology

Francois Magendie (1783-1855) — Introduced a new era in physiology, and left his mark on almost every branch of physiological thought. He described the roots of the spinal nerves in the first French physiological journal which he founded in 1821.

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Jean Denis of Paris performed the first transfusion of blood from lamb to man in 1667.
FRIDAY  13 MAY

5:30 AM  56; 30.20; clear; NW

Case at 5:30 this morning to labor case at Archie Burtch's—on his mother's place. A slow, tedious case; I got through at 11:00 PM.

A very large girl—10 or 11 pounds.

At 11 o'clock while I was working over the bed, Archie brought in paper from the mail box & held it up for me to read the headlines across the top announcing the discovery of the body of the Lindbergh baby.

SATURDAY  14 MAY

6 AM  65; 30.15; clear, S

Both nice today, but up—Mother from vinegar, I from my case yesterday. This afternoon I walked 1 mile.

Brand discovered phosphorus in 1669.

The patient says she cannot. Her friends say she will not. The doctor says she cannot will. —FAGET

PHYSIOLOGY

(19th Century)

WILLIAM BEAUMONT (1785-1853)—Grasped the opportunity to study the processes of digestion through a gastric fistula following a gun shot wound. He described the movements of the stomach during digestion, the appearance of the gastric mucous membrane and the mechanics of gastric secretion.
SUNDAY 15 MAY

5:30 AM 60; 30; clear; 5

I worked about 3 hours on me today, reading story of Moiseau.

Mr. & Mrs. P. K. Knott came about six this evening. I played the 1st time. We always enjoy their visits.

A sane mind consists in a good digestion of experience.—CLIFFORD ALLBUTT

PHYSIOLOGY
(19th Century)

CHARLES ROUGET (1824-1904)—His most important contribution to physiology is his observation upon the contractile cells of the capillaries. He was a man of great energy and enthusiasm, and an outstanding success as a teacher.

MONDAY 16 MAY

6 AM 63; 30.08; cloudy; W.

Lobor work this morning at Oval Westi.

I did some at 4. This afternoon I made most of the yard. A. J. Naehorn, who is now dean of Central College, came with a group of Central girls. A. J. had only one talent, but he did not buy it; he made good use of it.

Willis discovered the sweet taste of diabetic urine in 1670.
TUESDAY 17 MAY

5:45 AM 56; 30. 30; Pt. cloudy, NE
Cloud out the borders of the flower beds this morning, a bad job.
This afternoon we went to see Nellie K. and Aunt Janie, after
stopping to see the patient at Onslow.

WEDNESDAY 18 MAY

6 AM 53; 30. 33; clear, NW
Received a letter from Kristine today and wrote him what I feel in my heart

appear.

Tonight at 9:30 Thera Hill's boys came for me to go to see Tom Pyper. I got there at
10 and found Tom dying with a series of

head convulsions—due to arsenic poisoning,

complicating his heart lesion. He died
at 10:30, without reacting to the stimulants.

I am as sorry to see Tom go as any friend
I ever had. In many respects our relations
were the ideal relations between doctor
and patient. I will miss him. He was

a good man.

Willis described dementia praecox and general paresis in 1672.

Belief begins where science leaves off and ends where science begins.—VIRCHOW

PHYSIOLOGY
(19th Century)

Henry P. Bowditch (1840-1911)—First to establish a physiological laboratory for teaching
medical students. He pronounced the “all-or-none” principle of contraction of cardiac muscle,
which is that cardiac muscle contracts fully as a result of any degree of stimulation or not at all.
**THURSDAY 19 MAY**

6:30 AM 54; 30.24; clear; NE

I went to the funeral of Tom Gipson this afternoon. Bill Kirt could not come because he had a fever on Ross crew. Edgar Bird conducted the services.

**FRIDAY 20 MAY**

6 AM 60; 30.07; st. cloudy; NE

 Took Mother to town in early afternoon and Rod & brothers fit a tooth that had been giving him trouble. I paid some small bills, talked with Mitchell and Hurley and got home at 3 o'clock.

Did some satisfactory work on me after that — and also this morning.

I am rewriting the final Tarshish chapter — the fire. Tonight I am hopeful about the me.

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*Le Gras brought ipecac to Europe from America in 1672.*

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**Physiology** (19th Century)

**Walter Bradford Cannon,** professor of physiology at Harvard, was the first to introduce bismuth as a contracting medium in the X-ray examination of the stomach. The illustration shows his original tracings of a cat's stomach at intervals following a bismuth meal.
SATURDAY 21 MAY
7 AM 64; 30; cloudy; E
Light sprinkle of rain last night. Put in about 3 hours on me, today completing the final handful chapter and getting well into the next.

SUNDAY 22 MAY
5:30 AM 63; 30.03; clear; N.
Rode 4 hours this afternoon and got into Chap. XIX, my return to the Mountain after 3 years in the Valley.
This morning Dr. Fitch came about for me to go to see John Creek's wife on Ranck Mtn. I told him I would go if they would lend a car for me, which they did not do.
Mrs. Lydia Pierce and part of friends from Missouri, and Norman Totten here late this afternoon.

De Graaf described the Graafian follicles of the ovary in 1672.

PHYSIOLOGY
(20th Century)

Ernest Henry Starling (1866-1927)—He discovered the functional significance of the osmotic pressure of the blood. He also made pioneer studies on the physiology of circulation, the nature of lymph, and the hormone control of the pancreas.
Monday 23 May

6 AM 66; 30.11; clear; E.

Worked 3 hours today, revising 1500 words in Chap. VIII.

E. E. Mitchell took lunch me to meet
him, Judge Moore & Mr. Bayne. Renewed
at foot of W. for discussion of a topic
Riv. Bridge at foot of York St. - which we
did at 5 o'clock. Alle went with
me in the car.

Tuesday 24 May

6 AM 66; 30.14; cloudy; E.

Due with headache, could not work
today. After supper we worked in the
garden.

This afternoon Better known and back
Phillips came from the Point, the letter
with a letter from Mr. Calcutt, little rose,
writing me to give Phillips tobacco in
while he is here this summer. He
to has been trusting his eye.

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Your patient has no more right to all the truth than he has to all the medicine in your saddlebag... He should get only so much as is good for him. - OLIVER WENDWELL HOLMES

Physiology

Ivan Pavlov (1849—1936) - He found himself at 40. Made a miniature stomach attached to the main stomach in a dog. This opened outside of the body and secreted when the main stomach received food. In this way Pavlov obtained pure gastric juice.

Leeuwenhoek made microscopes in 1673.

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WARNER’S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
WEDNESDAY 25 MAY

7:14 AM 65; 30.07; cloudy; SE

Got in 2 hours of good work on my
this afternoon.

Rain west furs in late afternoon, but none
here. It is very dry; gardens crops
and rain Godley.

THURSDAY 26 MAY

5:30 AM 67; 30.02; cloudy; S

I wrote an hour or two today. Mrs. Dawson,
of Conway, spent the afternoon with us.
Mrs. Dawson was at the Point attending
Hunter's "People's Conference on Government."

Skill in the technic of diagnosis is retained only with constant practice.—Mattern

PATHOLOGY (14th Century)

A postmortem scene reproduced from a manuscript in the Bodleian Library. The dissector appears to be discovered in the midst of his work which he may have been doing secretly, as the usual audience is absent.

Morel invented the tourniquet for controlling hemorrhage in 1674.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
FRIDAY 27 MAY

6:30 AM 64; 30.09; clear; N.
Storm last about eleven, with wind &
lightning. About 1.5 in. rain - the first
in several weeks of any consequence.

Write on June 2005. This afternoon
I went west side of yard & worked in garden.
While I was there, the first phase family came.
Then Mr. Myers, Little Rose, who has been here
twice before, with Burtie Beams, candidate for
Lieut. Mayor, Mr. Vaughan & others. Also Mr. William
McConnel, L.R., editor & publisher of Dixie Magazine:
newspaper, and Mrs. McConnel. Three very good
people, and we enjoyed their visit.

The wisest psychology will never replace quinine and mercury in the cure of
certain diseases, nor can it obviate the necessity of operative pro-
cedure for a perforated appendix. - G. F. Martin

SATURDAY 28 MAY

6:30 AM 59; 30.29; clear; NE.
Wore a hat in town on the.
This morning.
After dinner I stumbled the kitchen.
Late in afternoon were called to the "Aunt Jenie",
who has influenza.
Said Kruse & "Brother" Shively, of Benton, live
with Mrs. Morgan & wife. They told me that
he and Brother Shively are "practicing the
church in Garvin's Bottom."

Leeuwenhoek discovered protopla in 1675.

PATHOLOGY
16th Century

Jean Fernel (1497-1558) - He classified dis-
eases as general and special. He distinguished
symptoms and signs. His was the first work to
be called a text of Pathology, containing the
best knowledge of his time on the subject.
SUNDAY

29

MAY

6:13 A.M. 58; 30.31; E

I was in bed all afternoon with headache—
the worst she had in many months.
The railroad workers came this afternoon
and Nellie (Adams) Hopper, Conway
and a young man named Harris. I do
not see any of them.

Mr. Ellison called me on the
telephone from the farm at 6:30 this
morning and told that affairs up
there, Mr. Hutt's "Committee on
Governor" drew only 130, instead
of the 1,000 he expected.

Dr. Kent came this morning
with the report about Jones' letter.

Churchill has the pox.

Can you account him wise or discreet that would willingly have his health and yet will do nothing that should procure or continue it?—Robert Burton

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MONDAY

30

MAY

6:13 A.M. 57; 30.22; clear; E

Helped Mother wash this morning.
Molly had a heifer calf last night.
I found them in the pasture after breakfast.

Kroto 2 hours this afternoon.

at 6:15 Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell came and
stayed until night, preventing our gardening
for an hour.

Frank Robertson here this afternoon with
his daughter & sick body.

Sydenham's treatise on gout was published in 1683.
TUESDAY 31 MAY
5 A.M. 64°; 30.08; H. cloudy, SE
He got up this morning at 4.45, had breakfast and walked in the garden an hour. Floyd Robertson came for me, about 9, to go to see Archie’s brother. Went in Hopley’s car.
Did a little work in ms. This afternoon.
Tonight we went to the Point, where I talked in the auditorium to the Free Presbyterian Young People’s Conference Advisory group — the most trying thing of the sort I have undertaken. Rev. Ray Davis, director.
Received letter from Uncle this morning asking me to meet him at Gerald, Sunday morning.
The future belongs to those who shall have done most for suffering humanity. — Pasteur

PATHOLOGY
(17th Century)
Théophile Bonet (1620-1689) — He rediscovered and preserved the forgotten work of others. His work was a marvelous of industry, though marred by lack of judgment in differentiating between lesions.

WEDNESDAY 1 JUNE
6:30 A.M. 69°; 30.12; cloudy; SW
He worked all day in yard, garden, house.
I slept very little last night — felt about post going today. Thunderstorm near morning, but no rain here.
Always baby better.

Leeuwenhoek described bacteria on September 17, 1683.

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WARNER’S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
THE distinguished French chemist, Chevreul, lived an intensely active life and succeeded in becoming a hearty centenarian. Some one asked him: "Have you always had a good digestion?" and the veteran's astounding answer was: "I really cannot say, for I have never noticed."

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FRIDAY

6 A.M. 70. 30.05; Pt. cloudy, S.E.

Thunderstorm in southwest after midnight, but no rain here. He slept very little.

Wrote a page of new material just after dinner on Davis's conversation with me the night of his visit.

Then scrubbed the living room.

Duverney published the first treatise on otorlology in 1683.
SATURDAY 4 JUNE
6 AM 70; 30.10; H. cloudy; SE
Helped mother clean house most of day.
Ray Davis, director, Presty. Camp.
Fig 3 on it women here this morning.
Tonight everything is ready for me to get on early boat in the morning to meet Alice & the baby.

SUNDAY 5 JUNE
4 AM 72; 30.08; clear; S
I drove to Yeakl, Orr, this morning to meet Mr. & Mrs. Bent with Alice and the baby. I left home at 5, arriving at 7. The others arrived at Yeakl at 9:20. The train arrived at Yeakl at 12, and to 11:30. We left Yeakl at 12, had to spend 2 hours in L.R. having work done on car, and arrived home at 7, with Alice and the baby.
I sent Rillion a telegram from Marion Hotel, L.R. en route home. The baby stood the long, hard drive well.
He slept only one hour or two last night, but I think the trip better than I expected.

Walter Harris published a treatise on diseases of children in 1689.
MONDAY 6 JUNE
5:30 AM 71; 30.03; clear; NW.
Bob Xilasmen came this morning before we had had breakfast.
Telegrams from Xilasmen this morning: "Bad sick at home. Making arrangements. Letter follows Love. Son."

Spent the day helping Mother. Collected Paul and Grandmother Ruth with children and went to key. Found Paul McCall's cage & two of Porche's kittens.

The doctor is the first person we meet when we come into the world, and, unless we go out by accident, he is the last with us when we leave it. Such devotion is worthy of the highest praise, and that is often all the doctor gets for it.—LAMPTON

TUESDAY 7 JUNE
5:30 AM 66; 29.97; clear; N.
Regret Mother wasn't today. Alice and Goby look tired & a little sick from the trip.

Pathology
(18th Century)
Giovanni Battista Morgagni (1682-1771)—He was 79 when his "Seats and Causes of Disease" was published in 1761. His reports are characterized by complete correlation between clinical detail and post-mortem revelation.
WEDNESDAY

5:30AM
72; 29.87; St. cloudy; N
I looked out most of the garden this morning.

Rain this afternoon and tonight, about 1/4 in.

PATHOLOGY
(18th Century)
Bone lesions illustrated in "Thesauri Anatomici" of Frederik Ruysch, published in 1724. In the museum of Ruysch the most precious specimens were skeletons.

THURSDAY

10:30AM 90; 29.92; Cloudy, NE

Went to North St. John at 5:30 the morning.

Still born at 8 AM. But along the night.

Died very soon. Norborn an injustice. He's missing

He's done Norborn an injustice. He's missing

I went for his wife & baby that I wish

my own boy was married for his

It is rain late this afternoon.

Tonight I went to the Point and talked
to another Presbyterian Conference of young people, directed by Dwight & Sharp, E.R.
The road was terrible.

This afternoon I went out on the Green
in the pastures and wrote 3 or 4 hundred
words - the first I have done this week.

Nehemiah Grew discovered magnesium sulphate in Epsom waters in 1695.
FRIDAY 10 JUNE

5:30 AM 65; 24.96; clear; NW
Rain again this afternoon - 1/2 inch.

Went to the Cave this afternoon and wrote for an hour. Today & yesterday I
have done 1,000 words of new work.

Markl Roggeleum remittance for $1 K 35,
account 5 Oil Co.

SATURDAY 11 JUNE

5:30 AM 63; 30.09; clear; NW
 Sick with headache; lay in downport
 all morning. This afternoon I scrubbed the
 kitchen, and then drove over to see
 Norton St. John's wife & baby. They are doing
 well. Alice went with me.

Went to Cave late in afternoon & wrote
200 words.

Jane Bird brought Lois and Jones by just
before night, to deliver a barrel of meat.

Jane was so drunk he couldn't drive his
truck out of the yard; got into the
truck out of the yard; got into the
tank of milk, but Vernon Batchelor
found it & bought it up.

Variolation (human inoculation) against smallpox was practiced
in Constantinople in 1701.

PATHOLOGY
(18th Century)

John Hunter (1728-1793) — Famous teacher of normal and pathological anatomy. His town
house was a museum, his country estate a veritable zoo. He considered inflammation a defensive
mechanism and a restorative process.
SUNDAY 12 JUNE

5:30 A.M. 67° 30.35; cloudy.

Sawed live today. The Antics, Minnie Franklin
+ Mitchell, Carl Butts (Knew-Pal) Hobby, and
others. Miss Mitchell brought another thank
for the dollars from the Presbyterian Company.

It is not to be imagined that he should know the remedies of diseases who knows
not their original causes.—Celsus

PATHOLOGY

(18th Century)

Edward Jenner (1749-1823)—His success
with immunization against smallpox was the re-
sult of empirical observation and deduction,
prompted by the statement of an English dairy
maid, “I cannot take the smallpox because I
have had the cow-pox.”

MONDAY 13 JUNE

5:30 A.M. 66° 30. clear; W

I had out the garden this morning.

Anel operated for aneurysm by ligating above the sac in 1710.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
Man is a social animal and all disease has its social aspect. The student must learn to use his stock of knowledge socially as well as logically.—GEORGE Newman

**TUESDAY 14 JUNE**

5:30 a.m. 64; 29.91; Pt. cloudy; N.
Thunderstorm last night about one; ½ in. rain.
Ate breakfast, little. The noise last of us and difficult breathing made sleep impossible for me.

But after breakfast I felt better. I took two baths in the cove—on the old broken-box typeouter-stick, the other to sit on. I hope to get a portable typeouter in a few days, possibly install a telephone line from the house to the cove, and be able to get to work again on the ms. I promise to have it ready by August 1, which now appears impossible.

**WEDNESDAY 15 JUNE**

5:30 a.m. 65; 29.91; Pt. cloudy; N.

 Went to town at noon for county health unit "pre-school" clinic; few children.

Met the director of the health unit, Mr. Kimes, county health officer, briefly, with F.H. Kayser, county health officer. He appears to have gone back to his former attitude toward Bruce, director of the health unit, so he is giving $9,000 a year.

Heister made the first post-mortem examination of appendicitis in 1711.

PATHOLOGY

(18th Century)

Alois Rudolf Vetter (1765-1806)—He wrote a manual on anatomy and another on physiology. By the age of 38 he had dissected several thousand bodies. He summed up his observations under the title "Aphorisms from Pathological Anatomy,"

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
THURSDAY 16 JUNE

5 AM 65°; 29.93°; clear; S.

Helped mother wash clothes again this morning, then went to work on telephone line again just before noon, and finished it about 4:30 P.M. Installed the telephone I bought from Mr. Brown yesterday in the cave, and called mother at the house. It worked perfectly, except the telephone in the cave needs new batteries. I am extremely anxious to get to work on the line now.

Alice sick today, but up.

Have Billy his first toxin antitoxin (for diphtheria) this morning. I.e., no reaction was noticeable.

And spinach, tomatoes & beet potage (vegetables) for supper. Very tired tonight.

Like everything that is good and durable in the world, modern medicine is the product of the Greek intellect.—William Osler

G. D. Fahrenheit constructed the 212 degree thermometer in 1714.

PATHOLOGY
(18th Century)

Carcinoma of the esophagus. Matthew Baillie used illustrations of these specimens from the museums of William and John Hunter in his "Morbid Anatomy" which was published in 1793.

FRIDAY 17 JUNE

5:30 AM 74°; 29.95°; clear; S.

Dug potatoes in garden this morning.

Spent part of afternoon at cave, reading. Phillips (O'Neal), drove at the Point, came down to see mother—the first caller. Then Mr. Hunter & wife came. Then the wife of Mr. Hunter for benefit of Mr. Hucks. Mrs. Hucks for benefit of Mr. Hucks. Mr. Hucks at the house here, and other than that great delight in telephoning her twice from the cave.

Billy (the baby) a little sick this afternoon; bowels loose.
SATURDAY 18 JUNE

SUNDAY 19 JUNE

5:30 AM 76; 30.07; Pt. cloudy; S.

Met with North Side of yard
this morning, then helped Mother
with washing. This afternoon I
scrubbed the kitchen, then went to
the Point to see Earl Phillips.
Phillips’ case is unusual. Unless
one of 4 or 5 L.P. doctors before
he came to the Mountain 3 weeks
ago, none of whom made a
definite diagnosis. For 5 days
ago he developed a new group of
symptoms. Yesterday & today his
temperature about 101°F. In bed.
Temp. 4 P.M. 89.

Hoffmann’s anodyne was discovered in 1718.

PATHOLOGY
(19th Century)

Cruveilhier’s pathological anatomy abounds
in excellent illustrations of pathological proces-
ses. The illustration showing septic inflamma-
tion of the uterus is another of Chazal’s care-
fully executed drawings.
**MONDAY 20 JUNE**

4:30 A.M. 76, 30, 05; F. cloudy, NE

A bell ran away as soon as I turned the door at 4:30 this morning. Mother telephoned me at Mornetia—she was to meet R. H. That she came up over the brow east of the house, smelling strongly of a stroke, just after I left at 6.

I went to K. R. in the Hunter car, to take Carl Phillips to the hospital or for Rhinehart for further examination.

While in K. R. I bought a Remington No. 11 Model Portable Typewriter, $85. I think it's a good machine. Got back home at 2 o'clock. Spent 2 hours writing in the case. Also an hour tonight by the light of the gasoline lantern.

In acute affections we concentrate upon the diseased organ, while in chronic affections we keep the general condition of the patient more in mind.—Yon Noordy

**TUESDAY 21 JUNE**

5:30 A.M. 74; 30, 05; F. cloudy, SE

Birds with feather all day; tried to write, but got less than a page done.

2 or 3 light showers today.

Amy Jones, his mother, arrived here tonight.

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**PATHOLOGY**

(19th Century)

**RICHARD BRIGHT (1789-1859)**—Though he was the discoverer of nephritis, or “Bright’s disease,” all pathology drew his interest. His studies on dropsies of various origins were supplemented by observations on tumors, especially those in the abdomen.
WEDNESDAY 22 JUNE

5:30 a.m. 68; 30.12; clear; SE

Spent most of the day today, and wrote 1500 words, finishing Chap. XX and beginning XXI. My best days work in a long time.

Herschel Monday has late the afternoon, reporting his condition somewhat improved. Herschell promised to come next week to clean off the yard.

THURSDAY 23 JUNE

5:30 a.m. 76; 30.14; clear; S

Went out flowers bid on south side of house. 

Mourn lost side of part this morning.

This afternoon I worked 3 hours on med. in case; wrote 1500 words.

Mrs. Klein (14 6) and Walter of Boston came this afternoon with Bruce. Michele came this afternoon with the flowers.

At noon Marion Bryant came for me to go to see his 2 year old boy, who has been sent by the doctor. He had a cold and fever.

Had Billy his second dose today.

antitoxin this afternoon.

Puslirin exhibited obstetric forceps to the French Academy of Surgery in 1721.

PATHOLOGY (19th Century)

JEAN CRUVEILHIER (1791-1873)—He prepared a beautiful lithographed atlas of pathological anatomy, illustrated by Chazal. He recognized tuberculosis as a chronic inflammation.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
FRIDAY 24 JUNE

5 AM 77°; 30.07; St. cloud; E.

A good sleep work on the ms, in the

love; more work than I have done before

in one day.

Received another Remington Sholes

Type-writer by mail this morning (No. 7)

for trial. It is

S. R. 

A slight ailment often prolongs longevity.—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

PATHOLOGY

Carl Rokitansky (1804-1878) — He made

over 30,000 postmortems in his life. Detected

bacteria in the lesions of malignant endocarditis,

differentiated between lobar and lobular pneu-

monia, and described yellow atrophy of the liver.

SATURDAY 25 JUNE

S; 30 AM 72°; 30.01; cloudy; S.

I made the kitchen this morning.

Julia Westphal & Carl Keller were married

this morning. He did not go to the

church to the ceremony, because of the

rain, but Mother went to the

recess, and the rest of the

reception at the Point, in

dinner & reception at the Point, in

the 4-1/4 car that came for the

ride. I went for her at 9 o'clock.

Rain very light — about 1/8 inch.

Did no work on ms. today.

Cheselden published a treatise on lithotomy in 1723.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SUNDAY 26 JUNE

6 A.M. 71°; 29.96; cloudy; S.

Knew on me, in the room, 2 or 3 hours. North wind Monday, warm early in afternoon. I interrupted me for considerable time.

Just at night Roy Birds 6 - 7 - 8. bird came for me to go to see Concert Bubbling's wife, Josie's wife, 6 - 7 - 8. Roy's little girl, Hinda May.

Light showed this afternoon.

I'm feeling more hopeful than ever confident about my case now. I knew it's really good; and if business conditions justify it, I believe Mr. Behan will buy it.

I was once talking with a very eminent physician about the wis medicatrix naturae stuff. Said he, "nine times out of ten nature does not want to cure the man, she wants to put him in his coffin." —THOMAS HUXLEY

MONDAY 27 JUNE

6 A.M. 74°; 29.99; S.

Showers throughout the day, but no rain of consequence, about 1/2 inch.

Did no work on me today.

Stephen Hales made the first measurement of blood pressure in 1726.

PATHOLOGY
(19th Century)

Claude Bernard (1813-1878) — The master physiologist of his time. His physiological discoveries in turn led to better understanding of pathology. He laid the foundation of our knowledge of the "organs of internal secretion."
TUESDAY 28 JUNE

5:30 AM 71°, 29.99°; St. cloudly; S.
Early this morning I helped Mother wash. We got through at 8:15. Then went to the Point of Camp to get samples of water for analysis. Kept in quick time with Tom Raymond.

A letter from Tom this morning, saying he plans to start home Saturday.

This afternoon I spent 3 hours writing at the cave. I got into chap. XXIV — about the old man. I continue hopeful.

About 1/8 in. rain this afternoon; total in last several days, 3/4 inch.

Pain is the psychical adjunct of a protective reflex. — C. S. Sherrington

WEDNESDAY 29 JUNE

5:30 AM 71°; 30.02; cloudy (1911); S.
1/2 inch rain this morning, 8 to 10 inches.
I went in Cave, on chap. XXIV. Had to stop at 4. This afternoon I got to see Jane Bird’s wife & body. Rag Shelby’s messen.
Jane came for me with Jack’s team.
Mrs. Bird very nice — Henyo binaria; cancer still uncertain.

Réaumur introduced the 30 degree thermometer in 1730.

PATHOLOGY
(19th Century)

Sir James Paget (1814-1899) — He greatly stimulated surgical pathology. Osteitis deformans bears his name as Paget’s disease; also eczema of the nipple with cancer.

WARNER’S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
THURSDAY 30 JUNE

5:30 A.M. 73; 29.96; 80.5; 111.5; 8:11 A.M. 73; 29.96; 80.5; 111.5; 8:11

Two showers before 9 this morning — Artichoke. 

Auntie's Nanny at Norborne St. John came this morning to clean off the yard. Get teams to work first digging up grass-roots (which I have been calling hand-burs — erroneously, according to Armstole.)

Hard rain at noon — about 1 inch. Boy continued to work between showers till 6 P.M. But yard cleaned off fairly well.

FRIDAY 1 JULY

6:00 A.M. 74; 29.92; 81; 112; 8:30

I listened to Governor of Democratic convention in Chicago last night till 2:30 this morning. The balloting had been done. The theory when we had to go to bed. No theory when we had to go to bed. The theory when we had to go to bed. No theory when we had to go to bed. The theory when we had to go to bed. No theory when we had to go to bed. The theory when we had to go to bed. No theory when we had to go to bed. The theory when we had to go to bed.

Auntie's Nanny at Norborne St. John came this morning. Uncle Eph a Auntie Jane here this morning. Uncle Eph says Billy looks like mother in Williamson. Auntie Jane says it was 3 hours after sunset,

Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for President tonight on 45th ballot.

George Cheyne described Cheyne-Stokes respiration in 1733.

PATHOLOGY

(19th Century)

RUDOLPH VIRCHOW (1821-1902) — He launched a journal of pathological anatomy and physiology and clinical medicine in 1847. His “Cellular Pathology” cleared all fields of pathology.

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WARNE'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY

The treatment of high blood pressure is a regimen, not a drug — HUCHARD
2 JULY
6 A M 64; 30.03; clear; NE
Next to leave a hour or so this morning, much
part of us, but did not write.
After dinner, while I was scrubbing the
kitchen, Don came in the Austin car.
He was not expecting him till Monday,
the airplane Boston to Louisville, by 6 with
friends to L. R., when Clyde Matthews picked
him up & brought him home with him.
Late this afternoon we heard Roosevelt
in his speech of acceptance of the
nomination. It was a stimulating
address.

3 JULY
5:30 A M 70; 29.91; rain; S.
6 or 8 showers during the day — about 1/4 inch.
I went to the lawn for a little while this
afternoon, but I did not attempt to
write.

The best physician is most conscious of the limitations of his art.
— BENJAMIN JOWETT

PATHOLOGY
(19th Century)
LOUIS PASTEUR (1822-1895) — He cleared
the ground for scientific bacteriology. Of great-
est importance was his discovery of immuniza-
tion in anthrax and rabies.

Thomas Dover invented Dover's Powder in 1740.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
MONDAY 4 JULY

6 AM 72; 29.77; Ot. cloudy; S.

I went to the care 3 times today, to assess the case, but am called twice to the house each time by patients or other visitors. After I could get much done, I did write a new paragraph into Chap. XXIV, however, on my first trip there.

This afternoon, after lunch, I had finished washing for Alice, as we went to the care & spent an hour talking, which I enjoyed & which made me feel better about him. Tonight he & mother Alice spent an hour together on our old rock on the beam. I joined them later. Alice upstairs asleep.

Arthur Bird brought his toy, Thelwell, at 11 tonight, with a fractured arm, which

In diagnosis one physical sign is of more value than many symptoms.—Horae

PATHOLOGY

(19th Century)


TUESDAY 5 JULY

6 AM 76; 30.02; cloudy; S.

Rain most of day—about 1/2 inch.

Tonight at 8 Mr. Smith met the train, & ran for me to go to see Charlie Simmons' room for him to go to see Charlie Simmons' wife. She was not very sick, I found. The road was nearly impassible.

Celsius invented the 100 degree thermometer in 1742.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
WEDNESDAY

6 JULY

6 A.M. 70; 30.15; cloudy; s

This afternoon I took William to L.R. as he started back to Dayton to resume his work as teacher of violin in the Miami Valley Conservatory of Music. William has undergone a marked change for the better in the year and a half since we last saw him. Mother and I feel better about him than we have in a long time. He is sober, earnest, and devoted to his work.

THURSDAY

7 JULY

6 A.M. 73; 30.09; cloudy; SW

Tried to write today but wrote only two pages—indifferently. Back with lumbago.

PATHOLOGY

The appearance of the kidney in chronic nephritis. Illustrations from the "Report of Medical Cases" of Richard Bright, published in 1827.

When disease takes an unexpected turn, or treatment after due trial proves ineffective, reconsider the diagnosis.—LINDSEY

Sir Richard Manningham described typhoid fever as febricula in 1746.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
FRIDAY 8 JULY

6 AM 73; 30.15; Pt. cloudy; NW

Army thunderstorm last night at 12, but not much rain here.

I did the best work today I have ever done on the ms. I think; wrote 2,000 words of new work in Chap. XXV—still drafting—finishing page 200. I have about 80,000 words now.

SATURDAY 9 JULY

9 AM 76; 30.13; clear; S

Did two hours good work on the ms this morning; then had to come to the house at 9:30, did not get back till late in afternoon

8 AM 75; 30.13; clear; S

Blood began to flow in afternoon

Pathology

Medicine is an art, but it is an art which is always trying to become a science.—LINDSAY

PATHOLOGY
(19th Century)

One of Chazal’s masterly illustrations of thrombophilebitis in Cruveilhier’s atlas “Anatomic Pathologique de Corps Humain,” published in 1829-1842.

Haller investigated the mechanism of breathing in 1746.
Never give a definite opinion as to how long a patient suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis will live, for the only certainty is that if you do, you will be wrong. —SAMUEL GEE

PATHOLOGY

Ulceration of the intestine in typhoid fever in another graphic illustration from the pathological anatomy of Cruveilhier (1829-1842). These illustrations still find application today.

8:30 a.m.: 75; 30.17; clear; S.

And little were we in this today, because of several interruptions. The doctor's family was most of morning, with his sisters. Others in afternoons. Miss to an Linnane Montgomery boy's afternoon.

Monday 11 July

6 a.m.: 78; 30.21; clear; S.

Visited four boys here at work in yard garden.

This morning: Nathan St. John, Heschel Monday & 2 Diamond boys. I helped with another wash.

Olson, candidate for sheriff, was here at this morning.

This afternoon I did 2 hours of good work on the way in the case.

*Antonio Nuñez Ribero Sanchez introduced corrosive sublimate in syphilis in 1750.*

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
A POLITICIAN turned to dispenser of pills, powders and potions, was Joshua Ward in eighteenth century England when quackery was in full flower. He even succeeded in winning the confidence of George II by reducing his dislocated thumb.

Chesterfield, Walpole and Gibbons had a taste of "Ward's paste" for fistula and piles, a concoction of camphor, red pepper and whatnot. The reaction from "Spot" Ward's remedy was enough to make them forget whatever other discomfort they may have experienced from their affection.

Today, the relief of pain and discomfort has become the prime principle in medicine; and in the treatment of hemorrhoids

ANUSOL SUPPOSITORYs accomplish this very purpose. They relieve inflammation and congestion without the use of narcotic or analgesic drugs. They control bleeding and make evacuation easy and painless.

A liberal trial supply sent on request.

Tell a cardiac patient to find out what he can do and do it; tell him to find out what he cannot do and never do it.—CLIFFORD ALLBUTT

PATHOLOGY
(19th Century)

EDWIN KLEBS (1834-1913)—He placed etiology ahead of pathology, because of his early understanding of the nature of infectious diseases. Yet he was an accomplished pathological anatomist.
Wednesday 13 July

This morning, in the case, I finished writing the final chapter—XXV—of my ms. This remains to make diary notes below the chapter, or to correct or copy the ms. But if anything occurred to prevent my doing these, it could go to Mrs. Behune as it is today.

Black discovered carbon dioxide in 1754.
**THURSDAY 14 JULY**

5:30 A.M. 79°; 30.25°; clear; SE.

Molly in season.

Reading and making corrections in Ms. today.

Highest temp. 92°, the highest this summer.

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**FRIDAY 15 JULY**

5:30 A.M. 81°; 30.25°; clear; E.

Very hot last night.

Mr. E. and Mrs. E. visited yesterday. Billy and I had dinner with the Morses at the Point today.

Mr. A. has asked me about his plans for the future. He desires the Board to consider the possibilities of the Point. He hopes, in that event, to establish a private camp somewhere on the mountain rather at the Point or near Little Point.

I went to the town today and installed the new fire alarm system.

De Haen employed thermometry in clinical work in 1758.

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**PATHOLOGY**

(19th Century)

Illustrations of thrombus and embolism from "Thrombose and Embolie" of Virchow, published in 1846. By the statistical method, Virchow associated thrombosis in one part of the body with the occurrence of abscess of the lung.

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**WARRINER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY**
SATURDAY 16 JULY

Sam 82; 30.18; calm; NE.

Cook last night from the night before. He would likely this morning. Alice and Billy are going to Brookhaven tomorrow. Mother and I are going to take them to Pine Bluff, where Mr. and Mrs. Burt will meet.

SUNDAY 17 JULY

3 AM 82; 30.03; clear; N.

Mother + I took Alice + Billy to Pine Bluff this morning to go on to Brookhaven with Mr. and Mrs. Burt. We left home at 5, got to P.B. at 8:30, + home at 2:15.

How much we love and miss that baby!
The nervous system is at bottom the whole animal. Other systems exist to protect it, to nourish it, to cleanse it.—Cuvier

**Pathology**

*19th Century*

Carl Weigert (1845-1904)—a great experimental pathologist. He employed staining methods in the search of bacteria. His was the first accurate description of infarction of the heart.

John Bard operated for extra-uterine pregnancy in 1759.
**WEDNESDAY 20 JULY**

6 A.M. 77° 30.19; St. 20."; P. 8.4.

All this week we have been so lonely without Billy (the baby) that we have been unable to settle into our regular life. This afternoon, for the first time, I was able to get to work on the no. again for an hour or two—when I was called to the house to make a call at Charlie Brothers'.

**THURSDAY 21 JULY**

6 A.M. 77° 30.20; St. 20.".

Hardly 2 hours this morning, selecting diary notes to go between chapters. Roy Bates came with grapes at 9:30, and I had to learn to learn to taste grapes. I penned off 82 gallons grape juice, getting through at 9 tonight. Worked until 9 tonight. I penned off the grapes & helped otherwise as I could.

I wrote Mr. Storke today that I would send him the manuscript about Sept. 1.

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*A good prognosis is the best of tonics for a cardiac patient.*—LINDSAY

**INFECTION**

**LAZZARO SPALLANZANI (1729-1799)**—He proved that heat destroys animal organisms in water, and upset the theory of spontaneous generation.

**Stoerk introduced acorn in 1768.**

**WARNER’S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY**
FRIDAY 22 JULY
5:30 AM 76; 30/13; clear; SE
High temp 93.
Kurt with John L. Hunter for 3 days from Point ever to High Point and down to Sister Springs.
Mr. Hunter still talks of leaving on the mountain the next day, but we are not sure.

This afternoon I worked some hours, making changes in a report.

Just before noon I went to see Lawrence Montgomery's wife.

SATURDAY 23 JULY
5:30 AM 75; 30/10; clear; NW
Heavy rain 30 miles north of us this afternoon, but none here.

I have been sick all day and most of the day.

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A. D. Crawford, Remington Typewriter

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Colugno described sciatica in 1764.

Pain of mind is worse than pain of body.—Publius Syrus

INFECTION
Charles Robert Darwin (1809-1882)—
His influence stirred medical men toward a search for the actual origins of disease, and centered scientific minds upon the theory of heredity of certain diseases.
24 JULY

6:30 A.M. 74; 30.07; 83. cloudy. NE

4½ inch rain today in afternoon — the first in nearly 3 weeks.

I got started on writing in my diary notes this afternoon. Wrote 500 words in first entry — Uncle Charlie Brown (school). I am going to get on faster now. I need at least 10,000 words of diary notes, which will bring the total for the manuscript up to about 90,000 words. I hope to have this written in the next 10 days. Then to correct and copy it.

Gise Andreux and Gise — logs who are working at the Point this summer, went to the Cape with me this morning from the typewriter down for me.

If there is a calling which feels its position and its dignity to lie in abstaining from controversy and in cultivating kindly feelings with men of all opinions, it is the medical profession.—CARDINAL NEWMAN

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INFECTION

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES (1809-1894) — Published his treatise “On the Contagiousness of Puerperal Fever” in 1843, which stirred up violent opposition in some quarters, but paved the way to safer obstetrics.

Mrs. Jones has run until 10 o’clock tonight. They took beans with his car on mountainville.

Mrs. Jones had the old man out to town today. Don’t hear the bells tonight.

25 JULY

5 A.M. 78; 30.04; Pt. cloudy 45.

Mary fine today, and I did no work on it.

I went to the Cape for an hour late this afternoon, but folks came down from the Point.

Cavendish discovered hydrogen in 1766.

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WARNER’S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
TUESDAY 26 JULY

5:30 AM 76°; 30.01; clear; S.

Arrived I will do better to write in the diary notes after reading the main story, so, today I began copying the manuscript—moving changes and corrections as I go. The new Remington Noricur No. 7 typewriter, I find, will not make a clear carbon copy.

WEDNESDAY 27 JULY

5:30 AM 77°; 30.02; clear; NE

Candidate and others present, but my doctor much worse today. But I did get to write two hours this afternoon.

Jim Lucas and new wife live this morning.

The sick should be the doctor's books.—PARACELUS

INFECTION

Paul Ehrlich (1854-1915)—His discoveries made the diagnosis and treatment of infection more effective. He introduced fuchsin for staining tubercle bacilli; the diazo-reaction of the urine for the diagnosis of typhoid fever. He is perhaps best known for his discovery of salvarsan and neo-salvarsan.

Heberden described angina pectoris in 1768.

WARMER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
THURSDAY 28 JULY

6:14 75; 30.06; shower; NW
Mrs. Austin riding from Adena to But
Jew Mt. Home; down route of
proposed road. Kedt me to go
with him, but I decided to stay
at home to work on ms. instead.
Small light showers.

FRIDAY 29 JULY

5 a.m. 77; 30.01; cloudy; N,
Rosed on me, at the close, most of the day.
Wrote long note about Jesse Anderson and
his woman, and copied 72 pages of ms.
Called to the house 2 or 3 times. Jesse Morris
Called to the house 2 or 3 times. Jesse Morris
Wife has with a very sick baby. Old
wife has just had his family,
Linnie and Jesse Jone spent
the afternoon with them.
Small light showers.

When a patient complains of his heart, think of his stomach; when he complains
of his stomach, think of his heart. —Lindsay

DIAGNOSIS
(1st Century)

HEL HAVI or the Book of Medicine of
Rhazes (860-932), showing the master
examining a sample of urine while the
patient respectfully awaits the report.
Note the carrying basket used by the
patient.

Pott's treatise on fractures and dislocations was published in 1769.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SATURDAY

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JULY

74 h; 72; 30.07; cloudy; SW
Heavy rain & electrical storm at 9 this morning.
Almost 2 in. rain—most of it between 9 and 10.
Clear most of afternoon.

Wrote on one part of day, in the corner of this kitchen this afternoon.

SUNDAY

31

JULY

6 a.m. 67; 30.06; clear; NE
Turned 2 or 3 hours on me.
This afternoon St. Bliss, painter of Covent Garden, called. Roseville, a young
woman spent an hour or two here. Miss Bliss is a well-educated & very interesting
man. His special interest is birds.

Molly in season today.

The art of medicine lies wholly in observation.—LOUIS

DIAGNOSIS
(1st & 20th Centuries)

AVICENNA (980-1037)
sitting in his consultation room receiving patients; all are carrying
the characteristic basket containing a bottle of urine. The illustration
is from the “Canon” of Avicenna.

William Hunter founded a school of anatomy in 1770.

WARRNER’S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
MONDAY 1 AUGUST

6 am 79;30; clear; SE
helped mother about this morning.
Did a very satisfactory half sleep
wore at Cave this afternoon.

TUESDAY 2 AUGUST

5 am 79; 24.95; clear; SW.
About a home of good near this
afternoon. Then Miss Andy Anderson,
Penn, Kansas, come to us.
Grippe with athens deformia, the
still teacher. A very remarkable
woman.

Physicians, when the cause of disease is discovered, consider that
the cure is discovered.—CICERO

DIAGNOSIS

JOSEF SKODA (1805-1881)—Therapeutic nihilist but an accomplished diagnostician. He
wrote a treatise on percussion and auscultation, classifying the different sounds of the chest ac-
 according to musical pitch and tone.

Cotugno demonstrated albumin in the urine in 1770.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
Wednesday, August 3

5:30 AM 79, 50.04; cloudy; SW
Termed on Mrs. west of day, copying 17 pages today.

Thursday, August 4

5:30 AM 71, 30.08; clear; NE
Mother went with the Hunter to Delaware this morning to hear Harry Long, of Law, who is campaigning for Mrs. Denny for the Senate. I intended to go, but had to stay here on account of northerly. St. John working in the yard.
Mother came home with the same opinion we have had about Long for some time.
I went to the race for an hour or so late this afternoon and wrote 2 pages.

While the sick man has life there is hope.—Cicero

OSTETRICS
(15th Century)
So-called porridge tiles made of pewter used for feeding children. They were varied in design and richly embossed or engraved.

John Hunter published a treatise on the teeth in 1774.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
FRIDAY 5 AUGUST

6 1/2 71; 30.01; clear; N.

Journal: Woke up to find the weather even more overcast than yesterday. Needed to get up early to finish typing the report.

Mother and I went to the Point yesterday to see the sunrise. It was a beautiful morning.

SATURDAY 6 AUGUST

6:30 r.m. 72; 29.96; clear; NW

Journal: Slept little last night; have headache today. Was not able to work on my report.

Mother spent the afternoon at Aunt Janie's. I went to the park this morning to write some letters, feeling very good.

I've got a letter from you today. This is little Sue's birthday; she's one year old.

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Men are apt to play with their health as they do with their clothes.
—SIR W. TEMPLE

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OBSTETRICS
(15th Century)

The village wise man looks into the future and predicts what fate holds in store for the new-born.

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Priestley and Scheele isolated oxygen in 1771.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SUNDAY 7 AUGUST

6.45 A.M. 75°; 32.00; Pt.IC; Qt. IC.

This afternoon I got out on the front porch and wrote 8 pages
a full half day's work.

MONDAY 8 AUGUST

6 A.M. 74°; 30.11; Pt. cloudy; E

At noon, Paul Thompson telephoned me from Conway that Dr. Swift had apprehended, and that
they wanted me to go to Greenbrier to see him.

Mother & I left home at 1:30 and found the
boy in a serious condition. Dr. Williams, his
physician, had gone to Conway & I did not
got to see him. I urged that they take
him to a hospital as soon as possible
for an operation. He got home at dark.

I wrote one page this morning.

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful than to be
forty years old.—HOLMES

OBSTETRICS
(15th Century)

The birth of quadruplets. Three children lie
wrapped on the bed, while the fourth one is
being handed to the mother. The event is un-
expected as only one cradle is provided and to
be seen in the foreground.

Rutherford discovered nitrogen in 1772.
TUESDAY 9 AUGUST

6 A.M. 74; 30.08; clear; SW.
8 pages this afternoon.
Mother and I voted in the primary this morning for Judge Priestley for governor, Dr. Brough for senator, etc.

Heavy electrical & rain storm north of us tonight. Statue so bad we could not get election returns tonight.
We did hear, however, that Mrs. Carson was leading for senator.

Paul Thompson telephoned from L. R. at 10 tonight, saying that he broke through opium on Paul Basset at 6 P.M. Appendic had ruptured. Condition critical.

WEDNESDAY 10 AUGUST

7 A.M. 73; 30.05; clear; NE
Mother went to L. R. with the returns this morning, to see Colorado & Paul Basset. She returned late this afternoon, reporting the boy still very ill.

Wrote most of afternoon.

Future elected governor (nominee rather); Mrs. Carson for senator; Bud Williams county judge; Clifford Strain for sheriff, etc.
I have much sympathy for Dr. Brough, defeated for the senate. Mother & I voted for him, knowing he would be beaten. Haydy (Hingfield) Jones is responsible for Mrs. Carson's victory, of course.

Fothergill described facial neuralgia in 1773.

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Empedocles of Agrigentum in Sicily (504-443 B.C.) represented the human body as being made up of four “elements”: earth, air, fire, water. The state of health resulted from their balance—disease when the elements were out of balance.

The centuries have shown that though Empedocles erred in his deductions, he was correct in emphasizing the necessity of balance. When the balance is upset by sickness or from other causes which deplete the alkali reserve, acidosis is the result.

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FRIDAY 12 AUGUST

6 AM 78; 30.04; clear; SE
Mrs. Better fell downstairs at the post
this morning and broke right shoulder.
I went up to reduce it.

Charles White urged asepsis to prevent puerperal fever in 1773.
SUNDAY 14th AUGUST
5 AM 78; 30.13; clear; SE
Set up at 3:30 this morning & got started to Freebriar at 5:15, to bring Mother home.
Paul & blanks & Grandmother are bringing their sorrow as well as can be expected. We got home at 9:45.
MONDAY 15 AUGUST

6:30 A.M. 76; 30.14; clear; S
On my advice, Mr. Hunter enjoined
Shute from tearing down any of the
buildings on the place. The inspection
was made about 6 P.M. Shute was
already partially wrecked the barn.

TUESDAY 16 AUGUST

6 A.M. 77; 30.07; clear; N
Highest temp. 91; highest this month, so far.

Pain is the prayer of a nerve for healthy blood.—ROMBERG

OBSTETRICS (16th Century)
German lying-in chamber, reproduced from the title page of a book for midwives by Albertus Magnus.

Scheele discovered chlorine in 1774.
WEDNESDAY 17 AUGUST

6:30 A.M. 78°, 30; clear, S.
Highest temp 90.

The Lutheran (German) Carson family from
Point here this afternoon and apparently
greatly enjoyed the visit. Lena (Pim
Bluff), Bertha (Bluff), and other
friends here. Mayor (Memphis) has
gone to Arkansas to live.

THURSDAY 18 AUGUST

7 A.M. 75°, 30; clear, N.
Misty in morning; today or tomorrow.

I slept very little last night. The heat
kept the telephone & the old wood bell kept
me awake.

I spent 2 hours this morning or four
this afternoon at the case, writing.
But 14 pages.

John Storrs' wife here this
afternoon, from the Cook.

Nobody grows old merely by living a number of years. People grow old only by
deserting their ideals. Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind.

Obstetrics

16th Century

Lying-in chamber, reproduced from an
edition of Jacob Rueff's book for mid-
wives. In the background appears the
kitchen.

LaTouche isolated and defined oxygen in 1775.

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Warner's Calendar of Medical History
FRIDAY 19 AUGUST

6 AM 66; 30.13; clear; NE
Spent most of day at ease, writing. Wrote
story of Yuma's witching for water, and
copied 9 pages.

John Lloyd reported this morning that
the old man is going to move tomorrow.
We think he slept last few and
till off this afternoon—since we don't
been a bell since this evening.

SATURDAY 20 AUGUST

6:30 AM 63; 30.17; clear; NE
The Sibut family left for Monrovia
this afternoon, to live. Sibuts filled
his well with water last night, so
told John Lloyd this morning that
someone else did it. We had
a deputy sheriff up this
afternoon to inspect the well.
Sibuts and family have
left this afternoon; we went
over to the Sibuts house a
few minutes. The place is
wrecked.

Knot to see one of Opp. Roberson's
girls just after noon; opportunities;
operation admir.

The salvation of human life is a greater thing than the establishment of a con-
vincing, irrefutable clinical diagnosis.—Lord Moynihan of Leeds

OBSTETRICS
(18th Century)
Lying-in chamber in a wealthy household. The new-born is
about to be placed in its bath in front of a fireplace.

Lavoisier described exchange of gases in respiration in 1777.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SUNDAY 21 AUGUST

6:30 AM 64; 30.20; Clear; NE

Horse 2 hours this afternoon, in the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley have lots in afternoon.

Mr. A. and I went out to inspect the

Huntley house.

MONDAY 22 AUGUST

6:14 AM 69; 30.22; Clear; N

Mr. Huntley & I went to town this

morning, in my car, to see John Moore.

It was decided to have Sheets

arrived at once for covering the barn

& filling up the well.

Molly bred today; the Simmons

boys took her to Mrs. Jones.

William Coble has this afternoon,

making me to help him get a sack of

Red Brave flour. The Red Brave officers

at Manchester told me on the telephone

they are not distributing it.

William Brown published the first American Pharmacopoeia
in Philadelphia in 1773.

It is better to have a less accurate diagnosis and a more favorable
prognosis.—ARTHUR CURTIS
TUESDAY 23 AUGUST

5:30 AM 72; 30.24; clear; SE
Helped Mother wash this morning.
This afternoon I spent at the case,
writing. Wrote a few pages about
Dr. Pearson (Jordan) and began coping
again.

Saw Mother typhoid vaccine this
afternoon (first dose).

WEDNESDAY 24 AUGUST

6:30 AM 71; 30.19; clear; S
Housed several patients today.
and hope to complete it by Sept. 15.
I spent Ernest Reister's wife
in the hospital at Norwalk for a
electrocardiogram. Nothing will
do the operation tomorrow.

The patient comes to the physician for advice, consolation and hope. If you give
him none of these, you may be an excellent diagnostician and prognosticator, but you are no doctor.—W. R. CHESTER

OBSTETRICS
(16th Century)
German lying-in chamber. Relatives and neighbors bring
gifts of food and drink while
an astrologist predicts the
child's future.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal lenses in 1780.

WARRNERS CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
THURSDAY 25 AUGUST

6 AM 75°; 30.07; St. cloudy; SE
Rained at least 2 hours this morning and
next afternoon. At noon a head wind
and rain suddenly came up and damaged
my manuscript at the barn. I saved
one of it, however, but one sheet.

A piece of grass worked out of
Clyde St. John's abdomen, at the
umbilicus, today. He relieved
it 3 months ago.

At night they came for me in
the truck to go to the Point to see
Dr. Charles S. Johnson. Melchie.

Bumped my head against a projecting
rock in the cave this afternoon, as I
was pulling the typewriter in the box.

Lavoisier investigated metabolism in 1789.

FRIDAY 26 AUGUST

6:30 AM 73°; 30.08; clear; S
This morning I went to the
Point to see John Morton Hunter. "Turtle."

We found that Orsine had a good
heifer calf last night. When we
got up it was running around
the barn. Mother named her
"Hope." M. St. Pierre, county chairman of
Red Cross, telephoned me to send
6 cases flour.

OBSTETRICS
16th Century

The birth of quintuplets, as
depicted by an unknown
Dutch painter. Four were
born alive, one dead.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SATURDAY 27 AUGUST

6:30 AM 75; 30.15; clear; SE
I heard this morning that Dr. Roberts's 16-year-old girl, Erna, died in the hospital last night, at Home. Dr. Matthews operated a day or two ago. I saw her a week ago today & urged an immediate operation, but did not hear from her again.
I got the printed letter to bring out the Red Cross flag & deliver it at the Post. I will distribute it from there.

SUNDAY 28 AUGUST

6:30 AM 71; 30.15; clear; S
Sick all day with headache. Went to Plant this morning to see elsewhere (Turtle) Jordan. Melanie.

No patient can be said to be cured of tuberculosis till he is safely dead of some other disease.—G. WINGFIELD

Spallanzani investigated the acidity of gastric juice in 1783.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
29 AUGUST

6 A.M. 77; 30.06; S.E. Reck to Point this morning to see "Triton" again. Better, going home.

(Pine Bluff) this afternoon.

Spent afternoon writing, at the case.

Did good work; got to page 190, start

final writing.

Mrs. Agnes Jones spent afternoon
with mother.

Charles Bratcher & Marion here
for boy wine, but I did not
see them.

30 AUGUST

5:30 A.M. 76; 30; clear; S.W.

This morning I wrote 9 pages before 11 o'clock. Then mother & I got ready to eat

to the Point for Mrs. Turner's birthday dinner.

Home at 2:30. I back to the case, where

I worked until 5:30.

The loss of appetite is "the despair of Nature, yielding up her power to the
force of the disease."—HEBERDEN

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OBSTETRICS

(17th Century)

French lying-in chamber and nursery. The child is being
wrapped in bandages in the lap of the mother who is sitting on
the floor.

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Cotugno discovered the cerebrospinal fluid in 1784.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
WEDNESDAY 31 AUGUST

6:00 A.M. 78; 30.01; clear; S.

This afternoon the new, perfectly, the
dark eclipse of the sun. At its
twilight about 2:50, it was veiled behind
light cloud, and was beautiful.

Several interruptions this morning
prevented me from doing much; but this
afternoon I recopied the diary note on
the influenza epidemic, added a
paragraph to Chap. XVIII about my
horses, and copied eleven pages of
manuscript—a good half day's
work. Tonight I am employed.

Marion Jones family here this
morning. One of the girls ails.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.—MARGARET FULLER

THURSDAY 1 SEPTEMBER

6:14 76; 30.01; clear; NE.

Get a good day's work. Our rows in Chap. XIX
make fewer changes in it.

This afternoon a thunderstorm & light rain.

Fowler introduced potassium arsenate (Fowler's solution) in 1785.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY

OBSTETRICS
(17th Century)

Dutch interior showing the type of cradle
used. This was generally woven of reed.
FRIDAY 2 SEPTEMBER

6 A.M. 72; 29.97; C. cloudy, N.
Several interruptions today, but wrote 12 pages. Started binoculars, keep record of garden.
This afternoon, brown turnips.
The Jones girls, Harry and Melissa came by to see us this afternoon as they started to Kansas, where the girls will spend this winter.

SATURDAY 3 SEPTEMBER

6 A.M. 71; 29.98; C. clear, N.
Wrote 16 pages today.

No physician should attempt to do what he cannot do well.—WALTER J. HUCHMAN

OBSTETRICS
(17th Century)
The baptismal feast. After returning from church, the guests are served with their midday-meal and toasts are drunk to the health of mother and infant.

John Hunter discovered the collateral circulation and introduced proximal ligation of aneurysm in 1785.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SUNDAY 4 SEPTEMBER

7 a.m. 72°; 30.12; cloudy; N.W.
Tiny light sprinkle of rain most of last night—not enough to do any good.
Soldier her from Point most of day. The Hunter's twice, so, I could do no writing.

Mystery is the fundamental curse of medicine; evasion and secrecy are criminal.
The best way to help any human being is to help him help himself. The man who is evasive in his dealings with his patient is either dishonest or ignorant, or both.—F. B. Moorehead

MONDAY 5 SEPTEMBER

5:30 A.M. 71°; 32.15; clear; N.E.
No writing again today. 7 or 2 crews here from the Point.
This afternoon I took Mother to see Mrs. Jones. Marie Bryand's wife paid the balance due and paid me $25.
Paul Montgomery's wife here this morning; asking information about Red Cross clothing.

OBTETRICS
(37th Century)

Returning from the christening. The mother hears the details of the ceremony, and the guests are served with refreshments. One wall decoration in the lying-in chamber depicts the birth of Adonis.
TUESDAY 6 SEPTEMBER

6 AM 70; 30.20; clear; N.

Did drive this morning, but this afternoon I did better—finishing Chap. XXII and writing things there.

Only 1 more chapter now.

I hope to complete the writing this week.

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WEDNESDAY 7 SEPTEMBER

6 AM 62; 30.25; clear; NE

A satisfactory day's work at the table—about 7 hours.

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Medicine is the most difficult of sciences and the most laborious of arts. It will tax all your powers of body and mind if you are faithful to it.

—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

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OBSTETRICS

(17th Century)

Wet nurse and child. The child is dressed in an elaborately flowered dress, with much embroidered lace forming a yoke and bib, and edging the bonnet.

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Withering's treatise on the foxglove (digitalis) was published in 1785.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
Thursday, September 8

6 A.M. 60; 30.18; Pt. chancy; NE.

Got to work very little on the today. This morning Mrs. Jones called Mrs. Brown that her wife-the latter bitten by a cat yesterday. They sent Robert wanting me to go to see his wife. I went just after dinner. I found her in a somewhat serious condition. She returned from the hospital Tuesday; removal of both lobes.

At 3:30 Mr. Hunter came with Bill Williams, Mrs. Throgmorton, Mr. Anne and John Jenkins. They stayed till 6 p.m. went to the cave and enjoyed their visit.

Friday, September 9

6 A.M. 56; 30.13; Pt. chancy; N.

Out in a fair day's work, despite a long interruption this afternoon, when B. T. Williams, Virgil Morris, wife of N. E. Grose, and Virgil Morris, wife of New Orleans, went from the Point, came. Williams has been in for a visit. Williams has been in

P. M. Both one in bed with illness.

Williams.

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We never establish a truth by sitting back and saying it is not so.
—Charles L. Dana

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Obstetrics

(17th Century)

Relatives, neighbors and friends visit the woman after confinement to encourage her and drink to her health.

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John Hunter's treatise on venereal disease was published in 1786.
SATURDAY

10

SEPTEMBER

6 AM 61° 30.20; clear; NE.

This morning I got a positive report
for rabies from the laboratory on examination
of brain of cat that bit Brazil Krets
wife Wednesday. Telephone line to town
out of order. Judge Brown came early to take me about the report.
We will get anti-rabie serum this
afternoon and begin treatment of
Mrs. Krets.

SUNDAY

11

SEPTEMBER

6 AM 61° 30.20; cloudy.

Mr. Brazil Krets took first dose of
rabies vaccine in town yesterday and I
was present. Returned to town tonight.
Spent afternoon fishing and playing with us.
Home at night and packed设备 for us.

We spent the afternoon at the front of the mountain.
Took them there three times tonight.
A crowd of Montauk College girls
here this afternoon.

The futures left for Little Rock
today. They gave us $5.00 for melon.

Success is built upon continuity of effort rather than upon degree
of effort.—Wm. A. White

OBSTETRICS

(17th Century)

Lying-in chamber in a wealthy
French household in 1650. The
midwife is the first woman on
the left, holding a kerchief to
her face.

Parry described exophthalmic goiter in 1786.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
MONDAY 12 SEPTEMBER

6 A.M. 70°; 30.17'; clear; SE

Killed a new E. Roberts' wife & baby. Died this morning. Better. John St. John moved the yard this morning—ask my help. Frame beam to feel the crutch this morning.

This afternoon, Mr. John R. Esaias, Baltimore, Md., and his two boys came to see me. Esaias is as good a man as I ever knew. Interested in my writing. I let him read foreword of the ns.

TUESDAY 13 SEPTEMBER

6 A.M. 70°; 30.17'; clear; SE

Mother and I went to town this afternoon for meeting of County Board of Education. Met a table filled by M. Garman and went to see the Garman family.

The pomp and dignity of the medical art is less seen in neat and elegant formulae than in the cure of disease.—SYPHENHAM

OBSTETRICS

(18th Century)

Lying-in chamber in Holland. The illustration shows artificial feeding of the infant with porridge.

Lettsom described drug habit and alcoholism in 1786.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
THE "castor-oil tree" was the tree of panacea of the ancient Egyptians. Its various parts served for medicinal and cosmetic purposes alike. "When a person who suffers from constipation chews a little of its berry along with beer, then the disease will be driven out of the sick one's body" prescribes an ancient text.

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THURSDAY

9 A.M. 71°; 30.09; clear. S.

Very light shower at 10 A.M.; threatening rain
remainder of day.

Today I read and corrected me. to page 101.

I feel less hopeful today of its acceptance.

I had a telephone conversation tonight with
Mr. Ellison at the Point. He tells me
Mr. Ellison has closed his office in S.R.
so is doing his work at home.

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Paulitzky introduced ergot in obstetrics in 1787.
FRIDAY 16 SEPTEMBER

6 AM 67; 30.12; clear, S.
Read and corrected 100 pages today.

SATURDAY 17 SEPTEMBER

6 AM 65; 30.15; clear, E.
Blew the kitchen this morning.
Read and corrected 80 pages today, most of it
this afternoon.
Highest temp this summer, 87. Hotest day
this month.
Severe electrical storm came up from
the northwest at dusk tonight, with
considerable wind and light rain.

Man as an animal has to eat to live but as an omnivorous epicure he frequently
lives to eat.—CHARLES H. LA WALL

PEDiatrics

(20th Century)
Feeding vessel for infants, made of clay.
Other vessels were made with handles on
the side. While clay was the usual materi-
al employed, feeding vessels were made
also of glass.

John Hunter described intussusception in 1789.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
Sunday, September 18

6:14 a.m. 70; 30.10; clear; S.
The electrical storm last night was
the worst I have seen, I think. From 7 to
9 a.m., when I went to sleep, the
lightning and thunder were incessant. Very
near us, too. It rained a little before
1 a.m., and more then. We slept about
2 hours, 2 in. rain last night.

I finished reading and correcting the manuscript
this morning at 11. This afternoon I wrote
to Mr. Schuler, editor of L. A. J., to whom I
am going to send the MS.

Monday, September 19

6:44 a.m. 70; 30.05; B. cloudy; S.E.

Went to town this morning and sent
the manuscript to Mr. Schuler, by express.

Got home before 11 and spent remainder
of day in bed with headache — as
bad as I have ever had, I think.

A light mist of rain began before 7
left town and continued all afternoon.

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While gladiators have slain their thousands, eating hath slain its
tens of thousands.—Roman Proverbs

PEDIATRICS
(23rd to 4th Century)

Feeding vessel made of terra-cotta and
decorated, probably of Roman origin.
Judging by the rather large opening of
the spout, this vessel was probably used
for pap rather than fluids.

John Hunter’s description of the transplantation of animal tissues
was published in 1794.

WARNER’S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
TUESDAY
6 AM 67; 39.93; cloudy; E.
died with headache; slept little last night. This seems to be the worst and longest attack I have had in years.
Then after middle of morning.

WEDNESDAY
6 AM 69; 30.06; clear;
Nearly free of headache this morning. Often suffering for two days.

The fate of nations hangs upon their choice of food.—SAVARIN

PEDiATRICS
(5th Century B.C.)
HIPPOCRATES (460-370 B.C.)—He wrote no special treatise on diseases of children but he repeatedly refers to the special features of diseases when they occur in children.

Wollaston discovered uric acid in gouty joints in 1797.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
THURSDAY 22 SEPTEMBER

6 AM 61; 30.17; cloudy; SE.
Light rain last night, after midnight.

FRIDAY 23 SEPTEMBER

6 A.M. 63; 30.26; cloudy; N.
Finished giving Mrs. Reed milk. The child was not seen this morning — the 14th treatment.

The doctor returned home from the hospital this afternoon.

This morning mother washed the clothes, while I

mowed the west side of the yard.

Late this evening Ed Kresseph and Argus

later this evening Ed Kresseph and Argus layed the foundation — for examination + medicine

which are to be used for the latter. He appears good to have

a heart disorder — possibly functional.

I talked rather frankly to him about

his account, on which he has paid

nothing in several years, and have

neglected it... He is his account in the

world; but I'm sorry I talked

unkindly to him.

Davy discovered anesthetic properties of laughing gas in 1799.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY

Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.—EDWARD EVERETT HALE

PEDiatrics

(15th Century)

Illustration from a regimen of health for young children published in 1429. The child is shown using the feeding bottle while the mother is stirring something in a dish.
24 SEPTEMBER

6 AM 56; 30.24; clear; NE
Finished morning yard today (3 rides) and scrubbed the kitchen this afternoon.

This morning an old Eyrian pedlar, Joseph Bishler, 58, St. Louis, was here with
Henry Jones. He has been coming to the
mountain 27 years, he says, and has known
me several years. He knows most of the
people here as old friends. One year, a
few years ago, he sold 800 worth of goods
in Garden’s Bottom. Now he wants a place
to work for his keep. He wanted to stay with
me. He has four children in an orphan
home in St. Louis. He keeps prohibition
and the automobile has raised the
county.

Oriana Hopkins lives with this
baby, Dickie Trotman.

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect. Every advance into knowledge opens new prospects and produces
new incitement to further progress.—JOHNSON

25 SEPTEMBER

6 AM 57; 30.25; cloudy; NE
Our first fire in the living room this
afternoon. Cold and damp all day, but
little rain.

Grandfather’s brother-in-law Ray Fryer
came this morning to report the baby better.
He brought tuna greens, and I soaked
tomatoes. He was with him, adopted his
son, Gene, who was with him, adopted his
son.

Points of promise into my hands.

Today, it will be in spite of many
shortcomings and
incomprehensions—both shortcomings and
incomprehensions. It is too long.

Hedenius performed total thyroidectomy for goiter on October 8, 1800.

PEDiATRICS
(15th Century)

The 15th century equivalent of the
present day kiddie-car. The child is
seen learning to walk under the
solicitous care of its mother. An illustration
from the book of Louffenberg first published in 1429.
MONDAY

26 SEPTEMBER

6 AM 57; 30.17; Rain; NE

Light rain throughout most of morning; clear in afternoon.

Marion Jones here this afternoon; signed bulletin this morning for medicine. I was glad to see Marion again since I felt badly about what I had said to him a day or two ago.

Marion Jones came to tell me corn bran hoy. He will make less than a bushel of corn on 10 acres. He stayed 3 hours & talked of general conditions on the mountain. It seems that half the people are engaged in moving or selling timber. Norbom, Meadows, Otis, Montgomery, Ray Holley, Joss Bird, Ray Dutie, Bill Hamilton, Archie Dutie & the Robersons. Hattie Howard & his boys. These & others Marion says are now active in the business.

The coming winter, I think, will be the worst we have ever seen economically. I do not expect to collect $25 in money.

If there be anything that can be called genius, it consists in ability to give that attention to a subject which keeps it steadily in the mind, till we have surveyed it accurately on all sides.—BRENNER

PEDIATRICS

(15th Century)

A cradle and mother's chair of the 15th century, from an illustration of the earliest poem written on the care of children by Heinrich Louffenburg in 1429.

TUESDAY

27 SEPTEMBER

7 AM 67; 30.19; D. cloudy; W.

Ed. Knupf and John Jones here this afternoon. John came to tell me he has a pig to give me in appreciation of the effort to keep him out of the penitentiary during the last year and a half. Often he had been sentenced to a year for making whisky. The case has been dropped, he says today.

Odier employed bismuth internally in 1803.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
WEDNESDAY 28 SEPTEMBER

6 A.M. 54°; 30.32; H. cloudy; N.
I went to John Jones Place this morning and brought home the pig he gave me — a good 60-lb. Duroc hog.

This afternoon we heard the first game from this year's World Baseball Series, between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants. The game was in New York.

THURSDAY 29 SEPTEMBER

6 A.M. 54°; 30.28; Cle: N.

Otto described hemophilia in 1803.

As the soil, however rich it may be, cannot be productive without Culture, so the Mind without Cultivation cannot produce good Fruit. — Seneca

PEDIATRICS
(15th Century)
A page in a book on the care of mother and children, containing antenatal advice. The illustration shows the swaddling clothes of the period.
FRI

FRIDAY 30

SEPTEMBER

6 A.M. 55; 30.25; H. sandy, E.

Mrs. Repsan here this afternoon, with
Minerva (lily) St. John + baby.

Mr. Hunter + Catherine here this afternoon
for l'ub. luster. The College of Med
conference begins at Point tonight.

Mr. Hunter has had to give up his office
in the A.O.P. H. Philly, P. R., and
now has it at his home. He's
trying desperately to hang on to his
job until he can retire at 60 —
which will be in Feb., 1934.

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SATURDAY 1

OCTOBER

6 A.M. 56; 30.19; cloudy, NE

A patient is a unit, not merely a collection of organs, and disease is the reaction
of an individual to external and internal causes.—WALTER FREEMAN

PEDIATRICS
(16th Century)

JEROME MERCURIALE (1530-1606) — He
wrote a treatise on children's diseases which was
published 1583. He distinguished between children
who could be fattened and those who
could not.

Scarpa described arteriosclerosis in 1804.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
Sunday, October 2

Mrs. Borden and Emmie and Nest have been this morning, bringing sweet potatoes and peas; no money. Then Capt. Blanche and Blanche Blandell. Possibly Blanche has last night for me to go to an opera. Blanche's attitude in this situation is not good. This is the second time in the last two years he has shown a mean disposition.

Blanche and Paul, grandmother Hutto and the children spent the day with us—also Doris's friend. Paul bought us two small pigs.

Monday, October 3

A call from the express office this morning states that the m.s. has been returned. I don't know what I can do now. I see no hope of paying our home or paying any of my debts.

Began raining at 10 a.m. and still raining tonight. Finished by 5 P.M.

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You cannot be a good doctor without pity.—Axel Munthe

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Pediatrics

16th Century

Baby-walker for training the child to stand and walk; from the book of Ferrarius. He recommends specialized medical supervision for the child from its birth.

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Deschamps published the first treatise on diseases of the nose and sinuses in 1804.

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Warner's Calendar of Medical History

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TUESDAY 4 OCTOBER

6:30 AM; 53; 29.98; cloudy; NW.
Rain fell 3 inches last night—6 inches from 10 AM yesterday to 3 AM today.

At noon I started to town, to get the manuscript from the express office.
The roads were bad. I got home at 4.
Mother and Hella, alone, give me comfort in this hopless situation—
hopless, so far as I can see now.
Tonight Hella repeatedly came to my
chair, put her foot on my leg, and
let me understand that she wants
me to help her.

Take a casserole half filled with water, half with onions. Let it stand for four days. See that it does not become dry. After it has stood moist, beat to a fresh one-fourth of the third-part of the contents of this vessel, and let him who suffers from the vomiting, drink it for four days so that he may become well immediately. So reads a recipe in the Ebers papyrus.

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PEDIATRICS

(16th Century)

A predecessor of the modern nursery chair pictured by Ferrarius in his book on the medical art of infants.

It is always much safer to plan the operation for the particular patient than to attempt to fit the patient to some stereotyped operative procedure.—A. M. DICKINSON

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WEDNESDAY

5:30 AM 39°F; clear; NW
This morning, mother and I went to 

Today's plan is to try again - since there is nothing else 
I can do - to tell the story. I'm going to rewrite it entirely in 
diary form. And this afternoon, if I rewrite its foreword. At least, 
it's a forlorn hope - but it's the only hope I have. God 
help me.

Sertürner isolated morphine in 1805.
THURSDAY

6 OCTOBER

6 AM 38; 30.25; Sun; E

Marin Jones came this morning with a load of streak lumber, to build a log log. I helped him part of the day.

Aunt Jane here this afternoon.

FRIDAY

7 OCTOBER

6 AM 46; 30.23; Sun SE

A jug of water was this morning.

I paid the Blackburns this morning. For the blackberry, 60 cents, and the blackberry, 10 dollars. The first money I have collected in a month.

The Blackburns here all afternoon.

I wrote to the Utley this afternoon.

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As in planning an operation we fit the operation to the patient, so in choosing an anesthetic we must fit the type of anesthesia to the patient.—A. M. DICKINSON

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PEDIATRICS

(18th Century)

Protector to be worn by infants to prevent head-injuries, recommended by Ferrarius in his book on the care of infants.

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McDowell performed ovariotomy on December 13, 1809.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SATURDAY OCTOBER

6 A.M. 51; 30.22; clear; S.

Letter from Throop Harman today - the first in several months.

Drubbed the kitchen this afternoon. Then

Miss Harman came for me to go to see

his baby. I went in the car. I found the
baby very sick; autointoxication; temp. 105.

Stopped to the Allen Ringo on my way.

Got home at night.

SUNDAY OCTOBER

6 A.M. 57; 30.24; HEE; S.E.; clear.

I found the Harman baby in the valley,

much better this morning. Temp. 99. Miss

Harman paid me $.80

Roy White ran into me with a fine girl

when I got home.

Hello in heaven.

To care sometimes, to relieve often, to comfort always.

PEDiatrics

(18th Century)

MONDAY 
10 OCTOBER
6:30 A.M. 63; 80.07; cloudy. 5

Light rain this morning. Beth this afternoon.

Gave blood here all afternoon, tutoring, while his boy, Ethan, 17, was dead at home
from malaria. Hematuria--contracted while
perspiring cotton in cotton. Became a new or
two ago. He might have come here for me
to go to see the boy. He was really dead.

Later in the night they sent for me
again. I finally got to bed at
midnight.

TUESDAY 
11 OCTOBER
7 A.M. 38; 80.27; clear. NW

The colored boy slightly better this morning.
WEDNESDAY 12 OCTOBER

6 Am 49; 30.20; clear. S

Tooth became much better this morning. Linnie and Linnie came for me in Linnie's car this morning. These girls, who are working in E R, are very nice.

This afternoon I began and completed my daily quota of work in revising the manuscript—it pays a day for 15 days.

THURSDAY 13 OCTOBER

6 Am 55; 30.18; H. cloudy, S

Dinner boy about same, baby there nice today.

Did my quota on the ms this afternoon.

Lithium was discovered by Arfwedson and selenium by Berzelius in 1816.

PEDIATRICS

Title page of Eucharius Roesslin's "Rosegarten," the most famous midwifery book of its period. It was translated into several languages, and contained besides obstetric advice, sections on the care and feeding of infants and on diseases of children.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
FRIDAY 14 OCTOBER

6 AM 55; 30.19; St. Eunedy 55.

When your gardener came for me at 11:30 this morning, Hella ran away. I went to the lane to see the Carbon boy, whom I found better, and found Hella just west of the mail box as I came home.

Did not write today. Scrubbed the kitchen this afternoon.

Received a money order from Archie already for $5.50.

Saturday 15 October

6:30 AM St; 30.19; St. Eunedy; NE.

A light drizzle of rain began just before noon.

Received a check for $12 from Charles Gordon, Pine Bluff. I wrote to Thorobald Freamon.

Received a letter from him a few days ago.

Experimental science has three great prerogatives over other sciences; it verifies conclusions by direct experiment; it discovers truths which they never otherwise would reach; it investigates the course of nature and opens to us a knowledge of the past and of the future.—ROGER BACON

PEDIATRICS
(17th Century)
FRANCISCA DE LE BOE SYLVIIUS (1614-1672)
—Author of a treatise on children's diseases. It shows care of observation and attention to clinical detail.

Pelletier isolated emetine in 1817.

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WARREN'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
SUNDAY 16 OCTOBER

6 A.M. 57°F; 29.89; clear; N.

Roy Bates came for me, at last, this morning to go to see Wanda May. I went in the car & came back by bus & lunch. Found the boy improving & dismissed him. At dinner at June's— a good dinner too. June & her husband and dinner then.

PEDIATRICS

Thomas Willis (1621-1675)—Some of his writings on children's diseases were sufficiently important to be quoted by subsequent writers on pediatrics. His treatise on epilepsy refers to children; his description of whooping cough shows scientific discernment.

MONDAY 17 OCTOBER

6 A.M. 57°F; 29.80; clear; N.

Went to town at noon today, to visit a representative of Danner's Trust Co. E.R., but he was not there. Roy Bates went with me. His girl better.

Dream in dream today.

Bought two new heady tires for the car today and had them put on the rear wheels. $13.

Even mistaken hypotheses and theories are of use in leading to discoveries. This remark is true of all the sciences. The alchemists founded chemistry by pursuing chimical problems and theories which are false.—Claude Bernard

Thomard discovered hydrogen peroxide in 1818.
TUESDAY 18 OCTOBER

7 AM 58; 24.92; clear; S
Grew bolder here this morning. Boy still improving.
Mother worked over to see "Aunt Jennie" this afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 19 OCTOBER

6:30 AM 62; 30.05; clear; SW
Highest temp. 81.

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When we meet a fact which contradicts a prevailing theory, we must accept the fact and abandon the theory, even when the theory is supported by great names and generally accepted. — CLAUDE BERNARD

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PEDIATRICS
(17th Century)

RICHARD WISEMAN (1622-1676) — He recognized the value of climate in the treatment of struma, and gave an account of the "King’s Evil."

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Coventou and Pelleiter isolated strychnine in 1818.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
Thursday, October 20

6 A.M. 54; 30.34; F. clothy; N.

This afternoon Mother and I went to town for meeting of Medical Society.

PEDIATRICS
(17th Century)

Sir William Petty (1623-1687) — One of the earliest writers on the education of children. A man of vision and imagination, he outlined a scheme whereby needful children would earn money for their own education.

Treat the man who is sick, and not a Greek name.—JACOBI

Friday, October 21

6 A.M. 45; 30.35; clear; N.

I went to town today for a luncheon meeting of the Medical Society. I read a paper on 'An Experience in Following a case of disease' which I was elected vice president of the Society for next year, after regaining the presidency of the Society about 10 years ago. The dinner was at Thwaite's Cafe.

Mr. Elliston went to town with me.

I bought a case of salmon and other supplies.

For cheese about all we need now to get through the winter.

Mr. E. said Bridge told me the old man is sick. Bridge is going to see him.

Caventou and Pelletier isolated brucine, veratrine, and colchicine in 1819.
Dexterity and insight come most often on the heels of immense practice.
—WALTER B. PITKIN

PEDIATRICS
(17th Century)

THOMAS SYDENHAM (1624-1689)—His careful descriptions of chorea and of measles earn a place for him in the history of pediatrics. His account of scarlet fever, the first description under that name, fails to mention sore throat—a grave oversight for Sydenham.

SUNDAY 23 OCTOBER

6:30 A.M. 53°; 30 R.H.; Gt. winds. S.E.

6:30 A.M. 62°; 29.91; clear, S.W.

Uncle Jim Monday came up from the Cove this morning & paid five dollars on his account. He owns nobody a cent but me, he said. He says nobody on the rental & best. He is surely one of the rental & best. He is surely one of the rental & best. He is surely one of the rental & best. He is surely one of the rental & best. He is surely one of the rental & best. He is surely one of the rental & best. He is surely one of the rental & best. He is surely one of the rental & best.

The case from him now he reiterated his wish for me to continue to go to see him. He said his wife who is 76. This week he has made today is 14 miles.

Coindet used iodine in goiter in 1820.
MONDAY 24 OCTOBER

6:30 AM 58°; 30.02; St. Cloud, 57°.

Joy Denton and Marian Jones worked on the barn today, putting in new logs. I finished a shed for the calf. Mrs. Bierman worked on the front porch this afternoon, replacing some of the flooring. I divided my time between them. Mrs. Ellison came this afternoon.

Tonight we heard Alfred E. Smith speak in New York, N. Y. A letter and despatch attack on the Republican administration.

TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER

6 AM 65°; 29.95; St. Clary, S.

Mrs. Bierman and I finished the front porch this morning at 10:00, just as it began raining lightly. Rained all afternoon and until bedtime—.80 inch.

Tonight we heard Roosevelt from Baltimore. He is very hoarse, but otherwise in his usual form. He continues to speak well.

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Keep your doubts to yourself, and give the patient the benefit of your decision.—OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

PEDIATRICS

(17th Century)

John Locke (1632-1704)—Though he practised medicine for a short time, his mind turned preferably to philosophy and education. He laid stress on the importance of training the child to daily evacuation of the bowels after breakfast.

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Coventou and Pelletier isolated quinine and cinchonin in 1830.
Galen believed that mucus or phlegm was "half-digested nutriment," and "such a substance, therefore, does not need to be evacuated, but remains of the body and undergoes alteration there." He justified his claim by the statement that "Nature has made no organ for clearing away phlegm."

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Among the Beliefs of Galen

In spite of all our advance in medical knowledge, it is still true that it is more important to know what sort of patient has a disease than what sort of disease a patient has.—James J. Walsh

PEDIATRICS

(17th Century)

Nicholas Culpepper. Died in 1653 or 1654. Herbalist and quack salver who left 79 books 'of his own making or translating', one of which was a crisply written treatise on the treatment of infants, revealing shrewd, often sound, observation.

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**THURSDAY OCTOBER 27**

6 a.m. 44°; 30.3 m.; clear; N.W.

This afternoon Mother and I went to see Uncle Wiley and Aunt Rhoda Hunt. Bill and 8 or 10 men and boys from Round Mountain were just making & building the winter's firewood for Uncle Wiley.

Charlie Bates & Marion came this morning, and Charlie operated on the two male pigs.

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**Warner's Calendar of Medical History**

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_Serulas discovered in 1822._
FRI 28 OCTOBER

6:44 m 52; 30.36; clear; S.

Tonight we heard Hoover speaking in Indianapolis; Gov. Albert E. Ritchie of Maryland speaking in Indianapolis; and Senator Hiram Johnson of California speaking in San Francisco. Johnson made the liveliest and perhaps the most effective attack on Hoover that we have yet heard. He toured from 10:15 to 11:55.

Mother has an infection at the right side of her nose that gives us some concern.

SAT 29 OCTOBER

6:30 a.m 51; 30.28; clear; NE

Varian Jones brought a book of his this morning. Taylor here, too.

Mr. Ellison came this afternoon. Also, "Aunt Jane" Kent + Arman Smith boy.

Ralph from Adeline.

Mother's face slightly better.

Scherer recommended cod liver oil in 1822.

PEDIATRICS

(17th Century)

The third book in English on diseases of children was written by J. Staresmar. This is the frontispiece of the book published in 1664.
SUNDAY 30 OCTOBER

11 AM 49; 30.16; cloudy; E.

Rain in throughout most of the afternoon—about 1/8 inch.

MONDAY 31 OCTOBER

7 AM 49; 30.02; rain; N.

Thunderstorm last night, with 1/4 in. rain.
A good letter from Ben today.

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Take nothing for granted that may seem inconsistent with reason or established facts, simply because someone of acknowledged authority may have said it. — J. PROCTOR KNOTT

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PEDIATRICS
(17th Century)

Stephen Blankaart in 1684 prepared the first treatise on diseases of children written in the Dutch language. Up to that time every work on pediatrics was written in Latin. This illustration is the frontispiece of Blankaart's book.

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James Copland used potassium iodide in syphilis in 1825.

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WARNER’S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
TUESDAY

6 AM 33; 30.34; clear; NW

frost front - the first we have had on the farm, although it was quite keen from the breeze on Oct. 6. 

Mother & I went to town to buy meat.

I got new frames for my glasses from J.C. Adams.

Mother spent the time with the Breannans of Town. She always attended to business in town. Mrs. Brennan is 84 today. They are real folks.

Tonight we heard Dr. Carter's lecture on Virginia. The most effective arrangement of his ideas, financial policies we have yet heard.

Vegetarianism is harmless enough, although it is apt to fill a man with wind and self-righteousness; but it is not a mode of diet for all. It is especially unsuitable for growing children and for sedentary workers.—ROBERT HUTCHISON

WEDNESDAY

6 AM 38; 30.37; clear; SE

PEDIATRICS

(17th Century)

FRANCIS GLISSON (1597-1677) — Author of the first thorough-going treatise on rickets, published in Latin in 1650, translated into English in 1651. Blistering and the cautery were the treatments he suggested, besides earthworms, livers of frogs and young ravens.

Short introduced croton oil from India in 1825.
THURSDAY 3 NOVEMBER
7 a.m. 46; 30.37; Et. deady; E.
Sunday 7th today—Bernard Kent,
Mr. E. F. F. F. and Mrs. E. F. F. M. F.
Grass back of etwa and Lawrence Medin
(tonight). They called for me to
give the Backer boy (2 yrs. old) an
immunizing dose of diphtheria antitoxin.
Luther and Carrie H's baby died of
diphtheria last night, at Monseilren.

Tonight we heard Roosevelt hear
D. Young & Richard Kasilem Child,
from New York. Also Tommie Kent
(Plane) and Aline Longworth.

FRIDAY 4 NOVEMBER
7 A.M. 51; 30.33; cloudy; N.
This afternoon we went to the funeral
of the first child.
A very light rain tonight between
10 and 11.

Tonight we heard Roosevelt
and Smith from Brooklyn,
both at their best. Also
Hoover, for a short while,
from St. Louis.

A. J. Balard discovered bromine and prepared potassium and
sodium bromides in 1826.

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PEDIATRICS

(Daniel Whistler (1619-1684)—He wrote
a detailed description of rickets. Because he
believed that the disease was called after a quack
by the surname of "Rickets," he suggested the
name of "Paedosplanchnostocases."
Tonight we heard Roosevelt, Kuyper, and Schwar from New York, and Hoover from St. Paul.

Very light rain early tonight.

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**SUNDAY**

6: 30 A.M. 53; 30.18; cloudy (60°); E.

The Hunter has this morning with E.S. Consett and Burt. Burt returned a few days ago from Panama, where he has been for nearly 2 years. He is telling of putting out apple trees on the John Morris place and living there. We would be glad to have him near us.

This afternoon Uncle Eph went about Jonie's farm, also Home Blackshear's. Jonie found the first signs of diphtheria of administration.

Next week we hope to see Jonie Bland's baby girl in the air.

The autumn colors in the woods are of their height.

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PEDIATRICS

While two writers have previously described rickets, the illustrated treatise of Glisson was the most important work up to that time on the subject. Illustration shows Glisson's explanation of rickets.

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Scientific men agree to suspend judgment when they do not know.

—J.B.S. HALDANE

Reichenbach isolated creosote in 1837.
MONDAY 7 NOVEMBER

6 AM 50; 29.96; cloudy (S0); SE

Eldon Boyce reported letter this morning.
New founds came to let me loan from the bank.
I'd rented about his squirrel hunting and said
he had only 2 cartridges left. I gave him half
a box (22)l.

Orval Kent and wife here this afternoon
with their children—both sick.

1/2 in. rain early tonight, with a
thunderstorm.

TUESDAY 8 NOVEMBER

61/20 AM 42; 29.93; cloudy; NW

Mother and I went to the Redstone Schoolhouse
early this morning and voted for Franklin D.
Roosevelt for President.

Uncle Eph and Aunt Jane came early this
evening to listen to the election returns with
us; and, later, Fred Epstein and Epple and
Mary Moore. From the beginning it was
apparent that a Humphrey victory had
been won by Roosevelt. At 11:15
Hoover sent a message to Roosevelt
conceding the Democratic victory and
congratulating him. William Harr
offered congratulations. William Harr
announced the returns
and it all.

Uncle Epstein brought me a squirrel
This evening while I was milking.

Fon Bær discovered the mammalian ovum in 1837.

PEDIATRICS

"The Foundlings" as
c oncceived by Hogarth.
Infants were "dropped"
in most unusual places,
and often searching par-
ties were organized to
 gather them in.
WEDNESDAY

9 NOVEMBER

6:30 AM 97.2, 29.9; chm: W.

Today we received a letter from Son
with two one-dollar bills.

THURSDAY

10 NOVEMBER

6:30 AM 43.7, 29.8; cloudy; SE

He wrote me this morning.

Cold rain began at 9:30 AM and
continued throughout day, about 1/3 inch.

What is spoken of as a "clinical picture" is not just a photograph of a man sick
in bed; it is an impressionistic painting of the patient surrounded
by his home, his work, his relations, his friends, his joys,
sorrows, hopes and fears. — FRANCES W. PEABODY

Richard Bright described essential nephritis in 1827.

PEDIATRICS

(18th Century)

Frontispiece of Glisson's treatise on rickets.
This illustration is the frontispiece of the 1671
edition and shows the interior of a children's
home with a physician examining a child.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
FRIDAY | NOVEMBER 11

6:30 AM 28 (28); 30.10; NW. This afternoon I took the room of the dining room & cleaned it while Mother scrubbed the floor; then I polished & put up the stove.

SATURDAY | NOVEMBER 12

6:30 AM 28; 30.30; NW. Everyone breakfasted & family went hunting. Found inside one of the woods an old squirrel; brought it home. I gave him more water. 23rd Dyes.

Wöhler isolated aluminum in 1827.

PEDiATRICS (17th & 18th Centuries)

Thomas Coram (1668-1751)—A retired shipmaster who devoted himself to humanitarian projects. His efforts brought about the establishment of the Foundling Hospital of London in 1739, and marked a turning point in the humane care of abandoned infants.
SUNDAY 13 NOVEMBER
6:30 AM 34° 30.28; clear; S.
Horace Blanchard and family
here tonight. I gave the girls
the second dose of T & C.
Horace paid me five dollars.

MONDAY 14 NOVEMBER
6:30 AM 43° 30; clear (foggy); S.
Air filled with smoke; apparently the fire
is in the mountains north of us.

And Mr. Ept and Aunt Jane came tonight
for a visit with us this bedtime.

Mr. Palmer is in the hospital today. Thoroughly
Illness sent to England.

Few maxims are true from every point of view.—VAUVENARGUES

PEDIATRICS
(18th Century)

William Cadogan (1711-1797)—He wrote
a famous essay on the nursing, feeding, clothing
and exercise of infants. In days when traditionai
superstition was guiding the care of children,
Cadogan bravely launched his reforms on
common-sense lines.

Kochler and Alms discovered santonin in 1830.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
Tuesday November 15
9:30 AM 57°; 30.09; cloudy, S.
At 5 AM Mr. Younghoff + Columbus Obstetrical team came for me to go to Roswell
Obstetrical on a labor case. A girl,
born at 7 AM. Kinfred paid me $50 cash. Mr. Younghoff brought
me home in his car. Home at 4:30.

Turning much colder today. A light
rain began falling about noon.

The temp. 34°; brume 30.2°; rain, NW.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; wisdom is humble that he
knows no more. — Cooper

PEDIATRICS

(18th Century)

Jonas Hanway (1712-1786) — A retired
merchant among whose numerous humanitarian
interests infant welfare was foremost. He
improved greatly the lot of foundling infants,
who, prior to his activities, had little chance to
survive even the first year of their lives.

“Headache and
disease are not far apart. Headache in
persons unaccustomed to it is a serious
symptom,” said Hughlings Jackson.

One may add that few people ever really get “acclimated” to headache. It
disables the sufferer from to top to bottom.
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WEDNESDAY 16 NOVEMBER

5:15 AM 20; 30.39; CLER, N.Y.C.

Mother spent afternoon with Aunt Jane.
I voted with her along the old road
to their mail box, and then met her
there at 5 o'clock. Helen, too, of
course.

A good, short letter from Sue today,
including two one-dollar bills. He wrote
this letter on a typewriter.

Reichenbach discovered paraffin in 1830.
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17

6 A.M. 26; 30.29; O. cloudy; N.
I went to town today for a luncheon meeting of the Royal Medical Society, at which I read a paper on 'An Experience in Following the Specialist'. I declined election as president for next year and secured the election of E. F. Matthews. I was president about 20 years ago. The meeting was at Harris's restaurant.

Sir E. C. Etheridge told me the 'old men' is sick. He has been going to see him but can't find out what is the matter with him.

Mrs. Etheridge went to town with me.

I bought a coat and a case of salmon.

Our silver wedding anniversary.

There is no one measure which can compare with the decrease of physical suffering in man, woman, and child when stricken by disease or accident.

This is the Prometheus gift of the century to women—chloroform.

Guthrie, Liebig and Soubeiran discovered chloroform in 1831.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18

6:30 A.M. 30; 30;15; cloudy; N.
Mother spent the afternoon with Aunt Janie, working on a dress.
SATURDAY
19
NOVEMBER

6:30 A.M. 32°, 30.12; St. 6.12; N.
Mother went to Aunt Jennie's again this afternoon.
B. found finished baling
10 cords of firewood he had made.

PEDIATRICS
(18th Century)

FEEDING bottle, made of pewter. The nipple or spout of this bottle can be unscrewed for cleaning and filling.

Those about to study medicine, and the younger physicians, should light their torches at the fires of the ancients—moritanski

SUNDAY
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Mar 41; 30.06; Dec. 8.
Hamea, Blanche. A family here this afternoon.

Robiquet isolated codein in 1832.

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George Martin, one of the best friends I was good ate dinner with me today. He has been living at 1450 for 3 years now, but doesn't know where he will be next year. George must be about lost now, but he changes little.

He was a classmate in Washington and Lee University, of John N. Davis of
X. Va.

Daisy Taylor's wife, in the John Norris place, threatened with miscarriage.
Gave me each for a cold this afternoon.

Over the door of a library in Thebes are the inscriptions, "Medicine for the soul."
—Diodorus Siculus

William Beaumont published his experiments on gastric digestion in 1823.

Jean Astruc (1684-1766) — His treatise on diseases of children was by far the best of any that had been published before and for a long time after. Thorough and methodical clinical examination of children was never advocated until insisted upon by Astruc.
WEDNESDAY 23 NOVEMBER

7:14 46; 30.12; Rain; E

I lay awake most of the night after midnight.

Ran out to see Aunt Annie this afternoon.

Rainfall this morning, from 5 to noon, about 1/3 inch.

THURSDAY 24 NOVEMBER

6:30 A.M. 31; 30.37; cloudy; N.

Mr. Ellison & Mrs. Jones spent afternoon here. Mr. E. bought newspaper; Mrs. J. bought

redeem, Kate & golden rule.

Mr. J. says he is going back to the Valley next month, to live. He came to the Point

last month, to live. He came to the Point.

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PEDIATRICS

In 1741, Nicholas Andry published the first work specially devoted to orthopedics. This illustration from the book shows how 'neck sunk between the shoulders' is produced.

Medicine has been defined to be the art or science of amusing a sick man with frivolous speculations about his disorder, and of tampering ingenuously, till nature either kills or cures him.

Geiger and Hess isolated atropin, hyoscynamin and aconit in 1833.

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FRIDAY 25 NOVEMBER

8 a.m. 44; 30.21; cloudy; NE

called to Robert Taylor's on the
place in front of the east end schoolhouse,
at 10 last night on labor case.

Boy born 1 A.M. today. I got
home at 2:30. This is the first obs.
case I was told with no means of telling
when the baby was born. I went away
without my watch, & there was no clock
in the house. I judged that I got home
an hour and a half after the baby was
born.

Troy Taylor came for me this afternoon
to go to see his wife again. I'm
going to get help in this case.

Cecil taken to Arthur Boul.

The poets did well to conjoin music and medicine, because the office of medicine
is but to tune the curious harp of man's body.—Bacon

SUNDAY 26 NOVEMBER

6:30 A.M. 39°; 30.40; clear; NE

Many here today. Last night Jim Boulter,
Dr. and Mrs. Boulter came by from town (9:30)
and brought me Red Wine application bottles
(for fever only, at present) and application
cream for unemployment relief cases.

Today applicants for relief have been
coming in numbers.

Dr. McNeely & Dr. Etheridge came just
before noon, to go to see the Taylor
patient with me. No diagnosis was
made. It is a ectopic pregnancy.
She is better today.

This afternoon Uncle Sam Hart of
Maclean, Otha, came with Uncle Ralph
To visit us for half an hour. Uncle
Sam is past 80; a good man.

Runge isolated carabolic acid in 1834.

PEDIATRICS
(18th Century)

This illustration from Andry's "Ortho-
opaedia" shows how, according to the
author, 'round shoulders' are produced in
children. This treatise was produced
when Andry was 83 years of age.
SUNDAY  NOVEMBER

6:30 AM  28; 30.57;  clear;  NE
Q AM  Barom  30.62

Take a car this day — many
Instituting Red Cross aid and
unemployment relief. I wrote
applications most of the day.
Paul, Bland, and
the children spent the day
with us.

MONDAY  NOVEMBER

6:30 AM  28; 30.58;  clear;  SE
10 PM  Barom  30.59

Mary here today — Red Cross and
work. William told us about
them this afternoon.

Use three physicians: first, Doctor Quiet, then, Doctor Merryman;
and then, Doctor Diet.

PEDIATRICS
18th Century

JOHANN PETER FRANK (1745-1821) — His
inaugural dissertation for the doctorate of medi-
cine was on the training of children. He dealt
with education in relation to the health of children.

Dumas and Peligot isolated methyl alcohol in 1834.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
TUESDAY

29

NOVEMBER

6 30 AM 36; 30, 57; clear; S.

This morning Davis delivered from the Coop, brought me the famous Bedroom Mirror. It is just long enough to hang on the wall. I measured it tonight. I got its other measurements tomorrow. Davis estimated its weight at 250 lbs.

Just phoned. Several here this morning. Amory, in charge of the R.F.C. road work in the county, sent for me to come to town. I went this afternoon. He is giving me $150 to spend in this township. I'll put 30 men on more on in a few days.

A wise physician, skilled our ills to heal, is more than armies to the public weal.—Pope

WEDNESDAY

30

NOVEMBER

6 AM 43; 30, 30; clear; SW.

Many here today. Judge Moore here very early this morning. He discussed real work with me. Davis also came while Judge had been here, and I put Davis in charge of the small area in the Cove. John Jones, Ray Shelley and Powderly are going to go to work with crews on top of the Mountain tomorrow. The crew will comprise 34 men; 3 days for each man, 30 cents an hour.

$16.40 for the 3 days.

Proud discovered hydrochloric acid in gastric juice in 1834.

Surgery (Egyptian period)

Scenes showing operations in progress. One would gather that the patient remained standing during the procedure while the surgeon was seated.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
THURSDAY 1 DECEMBER

6:30 AM 47; 30.20; clear; S
Mother spent the afternoon with "Aunt Janie."

Physicians mend or end us; but though in health we sneer, when sick we call them to attend us, without the least propensity to jee. — Byron

SURGERY
(Greek period)

Votive offering to the Greek god concerned with the function of the organs of the abdomen. Such offerings in the temples were a supplication for a cure of the organs depicted, and were perhaps later used in teaching.

FRIDAY 2 DECEMBER

6:30 AM 48; 30.23; S, W, N.
Mother went and "Aunt Janie" went to town with me this afternoon. Board of Education meeting at one o'clock.

Schwann discovered pepsin in 1835.

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SATURDAY

December

7 A.M. 53; 30. 14; cloudy; S
Light rain this morning; threatening throughout day.

SUNDAY

December

7 A.M. 42; 30. 21; clear; N.W.
Began taking a rose throat before bedtime last night—The influenza infection I got at the Board meeting Friday—and this morning I feel bad after a nearly sleepless night.

Refused breakfast this morning for examination & medicine.

Now good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both. —SHAKESPEARE

Surgery

(Greek period)

Asklepios, the Greek god of medicine, was the son of Apollo by the nymph Coronis. He became so proficient in the art of healing that Pluto accused him of diminishing the number of shades in Hades.

Gustave Magnus demonstrated the respiratory function of the blood in 1837.

WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
THE experiences of Ovid with the physicians of his day may have been below his expectations, for he states that “Medicine cannot remove the knotty gout.”

This situation has not changed throughout the centuries, since Ovid sung his odes, until

ATOPHAN appeared on the therapeutic scene. Quick relief from pain, rapid elimination of uric acid and inhibition of its production, ushered in a new era in the resultful treatment of gout with the discovery of Atophan.

Atophan is the original, specially purified phenylcinchoninic acid. Its action in rheumatoid or arthritic affections is similar to that in gout. Pain and congestion yield to the influence of Atophan, making it possible to apply massage, heat and passive motion.

Shall we send a trial package?

SCHERING & GLATZ, INC.,
113 West 18th Street, New York City.

You may send, without expense or obligation to me, a trial supply of Atophan.

Name and Title:
Street Address:
City or Town:
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TUESDAY

6 DECEMBER

C: 30.4, R 60; P: 88.8; Pt: cleanly; SW.
Mother very sick; we slept only an hour or so last night. At 2:00 this morning I got up and wrote for half an hour—nothing in particular. Wrote a note that maybe we ought to do something in a projected piece for SEP.

Work something in a projected piece for SEP.

Merry Christmas today—including annual cards. This afternoon William Addington, my family—his wife, wife.

Mother in bed all day.

Jacob Heine described infantile poliomyelitis in 1840.
Wednesday, December 7

7:30 AM 31.30.13; clear; NW.

Charlie Simonds, Leonard Rice, and I bought a hog for us this afternoon. (The hog John Jones gave me.) It weighed about 125 lbs. dressed. Many runs today, including Mrs. Tucker this afternoon, with a fractured rib. And Bateman paid me $2.50 this morning, and their guard beat me a m.o. for $3 for dog.

Magnolia oil truck came this morning with gasoline and kerosene.

Wilma Price, driver; Quinto Hamilton agent; Roy Hayden, S.O.C. driver from Forry, who has worked so faithfully for so many years, has lost his job in account of depression.

Mothers up today.

Surgery
(Greek period)

Ancient Greek three way speculum. This instrument shows ingenuity in design, though somewhat cumbersome. The blades do not meet fully when closed.

Thursday, December 8

6 AM 21.30.36; clear; NE.

Mother and I worked with parents and land all day. Mother should have been in bed tonight; she feels very badly.

Basedow described exophthalmic goiter in 1840.

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FRIDAY 9 DECEMBER

6:30 A.M. 21; 30.43; cloudy; N.E.

Mrs. Ellison called me to the Point to see him this morning. An injection caused by a pin prick in the left wrist 2 days ago. I went in the car, just as it began plopping—about 9:30. The slush continued lightly throughout the day, and tonight it has not ceased.

A good 2-page letter from Mr. Torrey this morning. A rare man.

WASHINGTON: Death of Dr. Henry C. Kellogg, surgeon, U.S. Army, at Bethesda, March 1, 1884, at 75 years of age. Dr. Kellogg was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College (1848) and was a faithful and zealous public servant.

SUNDAY 10 DECEMBER

6:30 A.M. 24; 30.16; cloudy; E.

2-inch coast of ice & slush on ground this morning.

Dick all day, and part of last night, with headache. We ate trout for supper, which made us both sick.

SURGERY (Greek period)

Surgical instruments from Greek antiquity. The various types of suturing needles and instruments are of special interest, as they were doubtless intended for repair in difficult positions.
SUNDAY 11 DECEMBER

6:30 AM 20°; 30.04; cloudy; NW; 20
Mother & I are a little better this morning. Mr. Ellison reports on the telephone that he is better.

Another light coat of ice on the ground last night. It's so slick one can hardly stand on it.

Thermometer got up to 32 at 3 PM — the first time it has been that high in 3 days.

The healthy know not of their health, but only the sick: this is the physician's aphorism, and applicable in a far wider sense than he gives it. — CARLYLE

LONG OPERATED WITH ETHER ANESTHESIA IN 1842.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
TUESDAY 13 DECEMBER

6 A.M. 22° 30.06; cloudy; W.

Today I make a fair beginning on "Castles in the air." The hills— an article I have been turning over in my mind for the last few weeks—with the idea of sending it to S.E.P.

No change in weather today— except slightly warmer.

WEDNESDAY 14 DECEMBER

4.30 A.M. 26°; 30.06; cloudy; W.

3 P.M. Sun came out a few minutes— the first time since last Thursday. Windy.

7 P.M. 34°— the first time it has been above the freezing point since last Wednesday. Six days of total cloudiness and seven days below freezing. That must be a record.

Helped Mother make up a fruit cake and put it in the pan this afternoon. Just before that I went to see Charlie Simmons before he goes today. William Reddington came for me today. His wife "Hoover Car." The "Hoover car" is like a "Hoover car," from which something has been removed. The misted rolling post is out. It is pulled by mules or horses, like a long and wormlike wagon, and has a light wagon-like pulley. There are many in the country now.

O. W. Holmes pointed out the contagiousness of puerperal fever in 1843.

We have not only multiplied diseases, but we have made them more fatal.—Ruskin

SUTURE

Ancient Greek surgical instruments. It can only be conjectured what some of these were used for, the purpose of others is obvious. The long and wormlike instrument is evidently a retractor.
THURSDAY 15 DECEMBER

6 AM 27, 30.39; cloudy; NE
I saw Marie here at 9 am, wanting me to go
to see Dr. Adams again. I told him to bring
a spoon for me to go in, and I'd go.
I heard nothing more from them.
Light snow in middle of day.

Tonight I helped Mother move up
another lot of fruit cans & put them
in the pan for browning tomorrow.

Horace Blower has his
blower & paid me $1.

Horace & wife live late in
Blower. I rented Horace Mr. Blower's
place (the old Tom Blower place).

FRIDAY 16 DECEMBER

6 AM 15, 30.19; cloudy; NE
9 AM 14, 30.50; rain; NE
Began snowing shortly after daylight and
continued until 3 PM. About 1 inch.

Charles Gerhardt obtained acetanilid in 1843.

In the actual condition of medical science, the physician mostly plays but the part
of simple spectator of the sad episodes which his profession
furnishes him.—MAGENDIE

Surgery
(Greek period)

Dental prosthetics were not unknown
to the Greeks, as these ancient Etruscan
discoveries indicate. Martial mentions
false teeth.
SATURDAY 17 DECEMBER

6:30 AM 12; 30.39; clear; NW

Bikes 60 m, who went from the Mountain to Montana two weeks ago, arrived from town today to get an order for Red Cross flame. The Montana office refused to transfer him without my order.

A 27 mile walk in snow and ice.

He tried to borrow flame for transport this morning, he said. He has 2 men in his family, 7 has had 1½ days work on the streets in last 2 weeks. He says he can live on 1½ days a week.

Andrews Taylor paid me two dollars this morning.

I scrubbed the kitchen this afternoon—the first time in 4 years.

Phone all day. Except one.

SUNDAY 18 DECEMBER

6:30 AM 15; 30.40; clear; NE

Powdery Everson, Blanda Bandell & Marcella Jones have been from 11 AM to 1:30 PM.

We ought not to be ignorant that the same remedies are not good for all.—Celsius

A. J. Balard discovered amyl nitrite in 1844.

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Bandage applied to the leg. Before bandaging a fracture, extension and counter-extension were applied, though the treatment of fractures was generally accompanied with only moderate success.
MONDAY

19 DECEMBER

6:30 A.M. 26; 30.31; cloudy; E

Others applying for Red Cross aid. Roy Butler among them today.

Tonight, neither; for he helped load and fuel from town & got here after dark.

TUESDAY

20 DECEMBER

14U 28; 30.24; cloudy; SE

People continue to come for Red Cross help.

Tonight I helped Mother fix up packages for Bon, Alice & Little Bon, Claude's Grandmother, and Nellie. Late this afternoon I gathered lichens from the rocks on the Great to send Mr. Toney tomorrow.

For one mistake made for not knowing, ten mistakes are made for not looking.—ANONYMOUS

Surgery

(Roman Period)

Head bandage according to Galen. In a period when trephining was a frequent procedure, the application of the bandage to the head was, of needs, an art to be cultivated by the surgeon.

Morton introduced ether anesthesia in 1846.

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WEDNESDAY 21 DECEMBER

6:30AM 36; 30.21; cloudy; E (fog)
Snow & ice melting rapidly.
Taught Christmas packages.

THURSDAY 22 DECEMBER

6:30AM 40; 30.39; cloudy; E (fog)

One life—a little gleam of time between two eternities.—CARLYLE

Surgery
(Roman Period)

Bandaging a dislocation of the shoulder according to Galen. Young boys or wooden figures were used for practice. Wounds were sutured or the ends were approximated by bands sutured or pasted to the skin.

Claude Bernard discovered the digestive function of the pancreas in 1846.
FRIDAY 23 DECEMBER

6:30 A.M. 53°; 30.10; cloudy; SE (fo8)
Began raining about 9 a.m. and continued throughout day and night.

SATURDAY 24 DECEMBER

7 A.M. 49°, 24.72; S.W.
High wind about midnight fast.
Night, with some lightning. Rain continued most of night. 2½ inches.
Saw snow all afternoon.
This evening, after sundown, Mother, Hella and I walked into the pastures and got
home red berries and pine boughs for some Christmas decorations. Mother placed them
Christmas decoration. This is the
about the living room. This is, as
last few Christmases have been, is not
the happy occasion it used to be.

Semmelweis discovered the pathogenesis of puerperal fever in 1847.

The secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate. - Adam Clarke
SUNDAY 25 DECEMBER

11:30; 30.01; clear; SW

I regret to have to say this morning, and then, before dinner, wrote two pages of letters to the hills.

While we were eating dinner, at 12:30, Mr. Ehlman came. He had already eaten before leaving the Point. He stayed until 4:30 and we enjoyed his visit. He brought oranges, apples and candy, and took one cake (a whole fruit cake).

He stood the old house, on end, and he stood by it while I took a picture.

He is going to leave the Point as soon as Mrs. Hunter comes up, and this time he is gone for good. Leaving, and near the house, he showed me his bank book—$1,040. 60. I have no better friend. He was left last Sept.

There is nothing permanent but change; nothing certain but that everything is uncertain.—Aristotle.

George Martin, Mr. E tells us, will be here tomorrow.

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SURGERY

(1st Century)

Bandage applied around the body and suspended from the neck. Soranus was evidently adept in bandaging, and his is the first work clearly illustrating the use of bandages in various parts of the body.

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MONDAY 26 DECEMBER

7:30, 30.38; H. cloudy

Mother washed this morning. I helped her some, but spent most of the day writing applications to doctors for red lesions from Charlie. Brother away these five this morning. 6 or 8 more from the town.

Who?—Allen Jones, John Buchanan.

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J. Y. Simpson introduced chloroform anesthesia in obstetrics in 1847.

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WARNER'S CALENDAR OF MEDICAL HISTORY
TUESDAY 27 DECEMBER

6:40 33; 30 16; Bl. clark 7 N.
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Many here today. Mr. Hume & Ault & others this afternoon. Continue to receive applications for Red Cross aid. Day.

Ray Davis here at noon with 2 fractured ribs.

"Aunt Janet" & her aunt here this afternoon. Also a boy of 19, Reiff Athine (grandson of the late Rev. Aunt Janet aunt). The boy interested is from L.A.

Time passes on, and the fashions of the mind, as well as of the body, change.—Socrates

SURGERY
(1st Century)

Bandage applied around the shoulders, from the manuscript of Soranus, about 900 A.D. The method of application appears to be carefully thought out and reveals that the author was thoroughly versed in the art of bandaging.

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Claude Bernard discovered the glycogenic function of the liver in 1848.
THURSDAY 29 DECEMBER

74° 31; 30.1 W; clear; NE.
Began raining at 4 this afternoon. Marian Brodaks brought me 3 packs shoes from town; got her in the rain, shortly after 4. He & John had been to town to meet Angie (Mamie’s 13-yr-old daughter) who is coming from S.R. for a visit. She is in school in S.R.

Mary here today: Uncle Jim, Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. Sawin.

Mr. Ellison moved back to the Valley today.

 Wisdom is the daughter of experience.—LEONARDO DA VINCI

FRIDAY 30 DECEMBER

74° 44; 29.73; rain; NE

Raining all night. At 7 this morning the rain fell was 3 1/2 inches. Thunder & lightning 2 or 3 hours before day & continuing until noon, steadily at which time 5 inches had fallen since it began yesterday. Drizzled throughout afternoon and tonight.

For 3 days I have suffered with a severe pain under my right shoulder—a result of my attack of influenza, I suppose.

No mail today—on account of bad roads.

I was to have gone to town for a meeting of County Board of Education this afternoon.

Fehling introduced test for sugar in urine in 1846.

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Surgery

Illustrated initials depicting operations were much in use in the early manuscripts on surgery. Here we see the application of actual cautery to the leg performed before a class in surgery.
Average Heights and Weights

Compiled by the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuarial Society of America

The weights are for persons with shoes on, and without coat and vest, which weigh from 3 to 7 pounds, depending on height of individual and season of year.

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**Average Weights and Measures of Adult Human Organs**

**Brain:** Weight: male, 50 ounces; female, 44 ounces.

**Heart:** Weight: male, 10 to 12 ounces; female, 8 to 10 ounces. Measurements: 5 inches long, 3½ inches broad, 2½ inches thick.

**Lungs:** Weight: right, 23 ounces; left, 19 ounces. Very variable.

**Stomach:** Weight 4½ to 5 ounces. Measurements: 10 to 12 inches long, 4 to 5 inches wide.

**Liver:** Weight: 45 to 60 ounces. Measurements: transverse, 10 to 12 inches; antero-posterior, 6 to 7 inches.

**Pancreas:** Weight: 3 ounces. Measurements: 6 to 8 inches long, 1½ inches broad.

**Spleen:** Weight: 5 to 7 ounces. Measurements: 5 inches long, 3 inches broad, 1½ inches thick.

**Kidney:** Weight: 4½ to 5½ ounces. Measurements: 4 inches long, 2½ inches broad, 1½ inches thick.

The average weight and size of all these organs are less in the female than the male.

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**The Pulse Rate**

IN HEALTH the pulse varies according to certain conditions, such as age, sex, temperament, exercise, excitement, food and temperature. The relation of the respiration rate to the pulse rate is approximately 1 to 4. The heart’s action is generally more frequent in females than in males.

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**Respiration at Different Ages**

- During first year: 35 per minute
- During second year: 25 per minute
- At puberty: 20 per minute
- Adult age: 18 per minute

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**Thermometric Equivalents Within Clinical Limits**

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**Expectation of Life**

A RULE for calculating the expectation of life is as follows:

Between the ages of 20 and 45—deduct the present age from 96, and half of the remainder gives the expectancy.

Between the ages of 20 and 30 the result is slightly below the average; and over 40 it is slightly above.

For estimating the expectancy of those over 45, the number 90 should be used as the fixed number, instead of 96.

Generally, the expectation of life in women is about three years more than in men. During the child-bearing period the life expectation of women is somewhat less, but it rises, and is greater than that of men after the fiftieth year.
FACTS ABOUT CHILDREN

**Dentition Table**

**Milk Teeth**

The first teeth begin to appear at the sixth or seventh month, and are completed by the second year. However, there are wide variations as to time, and considerable irregularity in the order of the appearance of the teeth.

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The full primary dentition is twenty teeth; ten in each jaw.

**Permanent Teeth**

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The full permanent dentition is thirty-two teeth; sixteen in each jaw.

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**Doses Proportionate to Age**

**(Scale of Guy’s Hospital, London)**

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One is used as the unit in this table.

The dose for children may also be calculated by the two following methods:

1. Divide the age by the age plus 12; the result will be the proportionate dose. For instance, a child three years old would receive 3 divided by 3 plus 12, that is, three divided by 15, result is \(\frac{1}{5}\). A child three years old would receive one-fifth of the adult dose.

2. Take one-twentieth of the adult dose, and multiply the result by the age. For instance, the full therapeutic dose is 10 grains. One-twentieth of this is \(\frac{1}{20}\). A child six years old would receive \(\frac{1}{20}\) multiplied by six, that is, three grains. This rule applies only up to 20 years.

There are exceptions to these rules of proportionate doses. Excepting under urgent circumstances, an opiate should never be administered to an infant. On the other hand, of calomel, belladonna, hyoscyamus, or arsenic, children tolerate large doses.
Blood Pressure

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Classification of Baths
According to Temperature

While a classification of baths according to temperature must necessarily be more or less arbitrary, the following classification is a very convenient and practical one:

- Very cold: 32°F to 55°F
- Cold: 55°F to 65°F
- Cool: 65°F to 80°F
- Tepid: 80°F to 92°F
- Warm (or neutral, 92°F to 95°F): 92°F to 98°F
- Hot: 98°F to 104°F
- Very hot: 104°F and above
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