

paratus be desired, the J. F. Stokes Machine Co., of Philadelphia, could supply it, in form of their "Eureka" Tablet Machines at a figure by no means prohibitive.

In conclusion, then, I would point out that it will pay pharmacists to equip themselves with a tablet machine, first of all, to be able to discontinue carrying in stock a large number of miscellaneous tablets, by being forced to order a bottle of 100, whenever a dozen or two of tablets are called for; and secondly in order to be able to prepare sweet tablets, a form of "candy medication" that physicians will readily take up with, as soon as they are acquainted with them, and a reliable source of supply has been secured.

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PERSONAL LIBERTY IN BERLIN.

Americans who prize their "personal liberty" very highly have been in the habit of ridiculing what seem to them the petty regulations of the police forces of large German cities. The frequency with which the American tourist in Germany sees the sign beginning, "It is forbidden," gives him the notion that his movements are unnecessarily restricted. Surely, at least, such regulations as the following, in force in Berlin, will appear ludicrous to the gangsters of our large cities who may carry guns with immunity and rob at their hearts' content:

"Persons may not walk more than three abreast or stop or congregate for any extended period of time.

"Persons with umbrellas or walking sticks must not carry or swing them in any manner likely to imperil the safety of passers-by.

"No windows or doors of houses, flats, shops or restaurants in which music is being played may be kept open.

"No whistling, singing, shrieking, shouting, or loud talking of any kind likely to endanger the quiet of the streets is to be permitted.

"Teamsters in charge of wagons, teams, or trucks loaded with resounding metal of any kind are forbidden to drive in a manner calculated to cause nerve-shattering noises.

"No paper, remains of fruit, cigars, or cigarettes may be thrown into the streets.

"The dragging of clothes of any kind—women's dresses or anything else capable of producing dust—is prohibited.

"Householders are required in winter to keep the footpaths in front of their premises clear of snow and ice between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. After 8 p. m., if the sidewalks are slippery, sand or ashes must be sprinkled."—*Daily Newspaper*.