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The hugely successful career of Charles A. Tyrrell (1843-1918) shows how the theory of autointoxication, which argued that disease was produced by internal self-poisoning in the digestive tract, was used in alternative as well as orthodox medicine during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Tyrrell's patented "J.B.L. (Joy, Beauty, Life) Cascade," a syringe enema device, reportedly relieved and prevented such diseases as dysentery and tuberculosis. An expert at marketing and in the selective use of medical theory, Tyrrell toned down his claims to be able to remedy all diseases in the light of condemnation by the American Medical Association, though in fact his Cascade was less dangerous than some orthodox procedures based on the idea of autointoxication. The preoccupation with bowel regularity and the autointoxication rationale can still be found in late-20th-century alternative medicine.

Notables who died from (or had) TB: Chopin (D), Beethoven, Wm Rufus King VP (D), Union scout Charles S. Bell (D), Gifford Pinchott's "spiritual wife" (D), Emily Dickinson, Napoleon Bonaparte, Stephen Crane (D), Mozart, Giuliano d'Medici (D), Ishikawa Takuboku Japan's 1st modern poet (D), Sara Haardt HL Mencken's wife (D), the first wife of Sir John Macdonald Canada's first prime minister (D), John Martin first chief justice of the Cherokee Nation (D), author Charles Brockden Brown (D), Charlotte Bronte (D), country music composer & singer Jimmie Rodgers (D), Henry David Thoreau (D), Thomas Wolfe (D), poetess Mary M. Chase (D). Usually died in 30s.

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Opinions. Selected, Arranged, Edited, Prefaced, and Mostly Translated Anew from His Essays, &c., Withholding No Signal or Curious Detail, by Marvin Lowenthal. New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1935. PQ 1643 .A22

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