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weeks, it is readily killed by heat, by sunlight, and by many of those chemical substances which we call disinfectants. It does not flourish equally well in the bodies of all human beings.

When once it gains lodgment in a body suited to its growth it multiplies slowly, each germ dividing and subdividing, taking from the tissues material for its growth, and returning to the most content of the body, wherever it may lodge and grow, to the formation of little masses of grow, to the formation of little masses. These tubercles are as a rule short-lived, and if the disease progresses, tend to disintegrated and broken-down material, often containing myrinds of the living germs, may be cast off from the body. In tuberculosis of the lungs, or consumption, this waste material is thrown of many to the body may be affected, tuberculosis of the lungs is by far the most common form of the disease.

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common form of the disease common form of the disease.

It is the sputum after its discharge from the body ou which our attention must be fixed. While the sputum is moist it can, as a rule, do no harm, unless it should be directly transmitted to those who are well by violent coughing, by the use of uncleansed cooking or eating utensils, by soiled hands, or by such intimate personal contact as kissing or fonding. But if in any way the sputum becomes dried, on floors or walls or bedding, on handkerchiefs or towels, or

sumptive, if not intelligently careful, may year after year be to his fellowmen a sonrce of active and serious and continual infection.—From "Tuberculosis and Its Prevention," by T. Mitchell Prudden, M.D., in Harper's Magazine

Magazine Expansion.

The marvelous expansion of the world of letters shown in another way—in the multiplication of magazines. We hear of popular magazines circulating, not by sands. How is this success achieved?

By pandering to the gross appetites of a brutal mob? Not at all; by giving, not to a brutal mob, but to an intelligent people, which wants to read, and knows what kind of reading it wants to read and knows also a time when an expression of our estimation and appeared to the same when an expression of our estimation and appeared to the same when an expression of our estimation and appeared to the same when an expression of our estimation and appeared to those who same, —During the lives of those who same, —During the lives of those who save in the capacity of the public there is a time when the merits of the public there is a time when the merits of the public there is a brutal mob? Not at all; by giving, not to a brutal mob, but to an intelligent the public there is a brutal mob? Not at all; by giving, not to a brutal mob, but to an intelligent the public there is a brutal mob? In the capacity of the public there is a brutal mob? Not at all; by giving, not to a brutal mob, but to an intelligent the public there is a brutal mob? In the capacity of the public there is a brutal mob? Not at all; by giving, not to a brutal mob, but to an intelligent the public there is a brutal mob? In the capacity of the public there is a brutal mob? In the capacity of the public there is a brutal mob? In the capacity of the public there is a brutal mob. people, which wants to read, and knows what kind of reading it wants, exactly what suits them—tales which are interesting, real and strong; essays which have a real message to deliver; histories and adventures which carry the reader along; articles which instruct on those points which the people desire to learn.

also a time when an expression of our estimation and appreciation is appropriate and a public recognition of meritorious service remarkably grateful and encouraging to the one who has given us the benefit of her time and talents. It is for this purpose that we come here to-night, being unwilling that your kind service should continue any longer without points which the people desire to learn.

It is very easy to pick out things that have appeared now and again, and to hold them up to ridicule. The fact remains that the great bulk of the matter mains that the great bulk of the matter submitted to the patrons of cheap magazines is sound food and wholesome literature. I have in my mind one paper—a weekly penny paper. It began with being little more than a receptacle for scraps of all kinds; it became popular; as it grew it became more serious. its scraps became articles; it continued, it is true, certain features which the graver journals have long ceased to use, but in other respects it joined its more serious brothers. That journal is now as staid, as serious, as Chambers' Journal itself. Or let us take this paper itself, one of the oldest weekly journals, always in the very front rank of journals, always conducted with the greatest skill to discover what people like, and the strongest sense of responsibility, so that there has never been the slightest doubt as to the nature of the literature provided for its readers—the model for 50 years of what a popular journal should be. Now the circulation of Chambers'

Journal is 250,000. If each copy represents a household, one-sixth of the inhabitants of England and Scotland take in and read this paper. I submit, in short, that anyone who will take the trouble to read the popular journals and magazines of the day will rise from his task with a greater respect for the popular judgment than he ever held before.

I know that there is a great flood of I know that there is a great flood of rubbisk—penny novelettes and so forth. The readers of this rubbish are boys and girls. The reason why they read it is that it is the cheapest form of recreation, and the most accessible. Get the boys and girls into polytechnics and continuation and evening schools; bring them together with social clubs; teach them in the home arts; make them aing, play, act, dance, and you will

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Mr. Webster entered and took his seat.

Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr.

Webster, that the following abatements be allowed to J. J. Sloan, collector of taxes for 1898;—J. Hooper, indigent, \$1.74; Mrs. Mc-Kinnen, indigent, \$1.11; Mrs. Johnson, indigent, \$1.18; and the following amounts be charged to the lands;—S. W.‡ lot 22, con. 13, \$7.22; S½ lot 23 and 24, con. 15, \$5.14.—Carried.

of popular magazines circulating, not by thousands, but by hundreds of thou-

them in the home arts; make them sing, play, act, dance, and you will stem this flood. As it is, we have taught them this cheap and accessible form of recreation; the laws of the world give them 34 hours to the day; they have so much time to get through, and, if you think of it, they might do even worse than read the Penny Dreadful.—Walter Besant, in The Contemporary Review.

cial to The Warder.

ORUBOR NOTES.—Mr. Rogers, evangelist, left here on Monday for Zion, to conduct special services in that place. His efforts here have been a marked aucoess, especially on last Sunday night.... When is the student who is in charge of the presbyterian congregation, to begin his labors?

PRESONAL —Messrs. F. Webster and T. Clendenan who have been engaged to work on the ateamer Orty of Collingwood, left here on Friday last. We wish the boys success..... Mr. W. Fox spent last Sunday in two or three villages south of here.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—Council met this 16th day of April, 1894. Members present, Messrs. Lownsbrough, Shaver, McCrimmon, and Mark. Absent, Mr. Webster. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Moved by Mr. Shaver, seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that the clerk be hereby instructed to make an arrangement with Mrs. Johnston of Manilla, indigent, as to a conveyance of her property at Manilla, in consideration of the amount expended for relief, in conformity with Sec. 18, Chap. 35, Vic. 56.—Carried,

Mr. Webster entered and took his seat.

ZION-MARIPOSA. pseial to The Warder. ABDRESS AND PRESENTATION, -On the evening of April the 20th, a large number of the people of this section assembled at the hospitable residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mark, to do honor to their estimable daughter, Miss Millie, who has so ably fitled the posifonding. But if in any way the sputum becomes dried, on floors or walls or bedding, on handkerchiefs or towels, or on the person of the patient, it may soon become disseminated in the air as dust, and can then be breathed into the lungs of exposed persons. This germ-laden material floating in the air may be swall-lowed, and thus enter the recesses of the body through other portals than the lungs, but these are the most vulnerable and accessive organs.

The wide distribution of tubercle bacilli in the air of living rooms, and in other dusty places where people go, is due partly to the frequency of the disease and the large numbers of living bacilli which are cast off in the sputum (sometimes millions in a day), and partly to the fact that many of the victims of consumption go about among their fellows for-purposes of business or pleasure for months or years. So each consumptive, if not intelligently careful, tion as organist in Zion church for the past most wholly a surprise to the host and hostess, they were equal to the occasion, shewing their usual courtesy and kindness and exerted themselves to add to the pleasure and enjoyment of their guest. The address and presentation occupied the early part of the evening, after which all partook of the good things provided by the ladies and for the rest of the evening enjoyed themselves in the various, amusing and innocent games. The presentation con-

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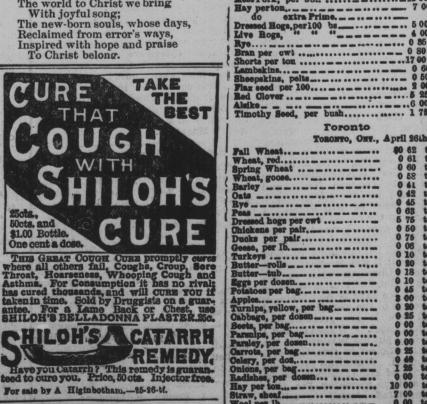
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