

The Medical Times agrees with G. K. Chesterton that it is high time science began to concern itself with the "distinct disabilities" of the "parasitic rich."

The only question is whether society ought to feel too much responsibility in the case of the millionaire. He has leisure and means and every opportunity to inform himself as to what is good for him.

Seriously, however, there is much to be said for the follies of the very rich. It can be argued that their follies keep the aristocracy virile in every age, and only when they are put aside as too troublesome does the aristocracy decline and fall.

The son of the author of "The Scarlet Letter" writes in a periodical published in the penitentiary, where he is now serving a term for the misuse of the mails, recommending "modifications" in the treatment of "the new order of prisoners."

Probably the men and women who are out of pocket through this gentleman's offense will not appreciate this appeal. A correspondent suggests that "a conscience with a college education" is no more sensitive than any other conscience.

Perhaps the gentlemen now languishing in penal confinement because they were caught separating their crude and unintelligent fellow men from their money in a well bred and highly intelligent way ought to be fed canvasbags and champagne at the expense of the state.

NAPOLION'S SWORD RUSTY. Had Emerald and Diamond Breastplate, But Discarded It.

In recalling the sword which Napoleon presented to the Russian Grand Duke Constantine at Tilsit on the occasion of the treaty between Napoleon and Russia in 1807, a Paris newspaper asserts that although Napoleon always carried two pistols in his saddle, he very rarely used them.

His service sword, as he called it, was so rusted in its sheath that at the battle of Arcis-sur-Aube in 1814 he had to call an aide-de-camp to help him draw it.

Fashion Hints

Touches in Summer Fashions.

An easy way to gain a bewitching shimmer on an embroidered chignon gown is this: Embroider the pattern in very bright silks of heavy strand and in sharply contrasting colors. Then cut pieces of chiffon to cover each bit of embroidery and outline them with heavy rope silk in a dark shade of the color of the chiffon.

The way to describe the manner in which belts are now worn is to say that they are hung about the waist. This description is quite correct. Many of the belts actually are hung. They are fastened at the waist line for a few inches in front and hang down at the back.

If you want to gain the up-springing collar effect seen on so many of the new French models imitate it with a strip of frilling or ruching. A piece of stiff net frilling can be fastened about the collar of the linen suit to form a smart frill.

Picture frame veils are appreciated by women who wear face veils for motoring, yachting and other forms of outdoor recreation. They are made with a square or oblong of plain silk mesh, surrounded with a figured border and figured mesh to complete the rest of the veil.

EYES AND NOSES INSURED. British Companies Write Policies for Professional People. There has been of late, in England, a great increase in the business of insuring the various important parts of the anatomy of professional persons.

There has been of late, in England, a great increase in the business of insuring the various important parts of the anatomy of professional persons. The latest case is Miss Grace Tyson, an actress, now appearing at the London Opera House, who has insured her eyes for £5,000.

According to an insurance manager, Paderewski has his hands insured for about £40,000. Caruso has insured his voice, and the case of this actress is not the first where a person has insured the eyes.

It is also said that the Emperor, whose figure in a long grey cloak and "biocorne" is everywhere familiar, had made for himself a helmet and breastplate set with emeralds and diamonds.

IT'S TIME TO SWAT THE FLY.

The season for the advent of the house fly is again at hand, and no reasonable effort should be spared to minimize the dangers arising from this disease menacing source.

The house fly and disease have now become synonymous terms in the minds of the reading public, and it is safe to say that practically the entire population of the United States (and I hope of Canada) is enlisted in a war of extermination against this little germ-laden, death-dealing, dipterous insect.

Denver, I am happy to report, has begun the most drastic crusade against the pest ever before known; and under the direction of the Committee on Hygiene of the Colorado Medical Society, has begun a campaign to educate the public, not only regarding the danger of the pest, but to promulgate plans whereby the fly menace can be reduced, if not wholly averted.

Reels of motion pictures, describing and illustrating the life of the fly from the time it is hatched in the filth of the barn-yard or cess-pool until it has reached its maturity and spends its time in flying from a decomposed body to the rubber nipple on a baby's milk bottle, have been prepared and are now on exhibition at the moving picture theatres in Denver.

Scientists have found that from 25 to 50 per cent of the typhoid fever cases in the large cities can be traced directly to the house fly, and in military camps the percentage is very much larger.

The committee aforesaid has prepared some very suggestive rules for the extermination of this, the chief pest of the summer months, which should be of interest to everybody wherever located. First kill all the flies in the house by closing the doors and windows and heating a small coal shovel and pouring say 20 drops of carbolic acid on it.

It is safe to say that 90 per cent of all flies are bred in horse droppings, and this suggests the necessity of keeping the stable tightly screened, using traps on the window screens. Spray the floors around the stalls with a good disinfectant, such as pyrolygneous acid (a by-product of turpentine), which is found very effective and is non-inflammable.

The stable refuse should be kept in a bin tightly covered with wire netting. This will prevent the female fly from gaining access to the contents to lay her eggs.

It is most important to keep the flies away from contact with the sick. Waste paper and old rags should be burned, for if allowed to decay they furnish ideal breeding soil for the fly. Burn all garbage, and if you cannot trace the flies about your premises to any other source, look carefully into the cuspidors. Above all things keep the flies away from food. Hemispherical wire screens to place over dishes containing food can be bought anywhere at little expense and should be procured and used.

When it is remembered that scientists and specialists have computed that 38,250 persons die and that \$261,000,000 is spent each year in the United States alone (and proportionately in Canada) on account of the house fly, we can begin to realize the terrible menace to life and property which this little dipterous insect presents.

HEALTH

Aerotherapeutics.

Aerotherapeutics is the long, modern name for a very simple, old-fashioned thing. It means the treatment of disease by fresh air. Medical science has come to realize that the treatment is helpful, and even curative, in more than one of the physical ills of mankind.

As for tuberculosis, sufferers have almost learned that if they wish to be cured they must go outdoors and stay there—of course with proper precautions against too great exposure. But few persons realize how many other troubles can be benefited by aerotherapeutics.

Doctors now avail themselves of it in pneumonia, in the acute as well as the convalescent stage; also in bronchitis and every other sort of respiratory trouble. Patients who suffer from anemia or poor nutrition benefit greatly from this treatment, and so do those who have serious diseases of the heart, kidneys, or other vital organs.

Obstinate nervous troubles—like insomnia, melancholia, and neurasthenia—often yield to the treatment; rows of cots on roofs and porches are as much a matter of course in the modern sanitarium as the nurses or the diet sheets.

We are so used to thinking of houses as essential to comfort that

it seems almost cruel to some persons to "drive" the sick out into the open, but the wonders that fresh air works are not to be denied. The question is still asked: "Shan't I catch cold?" And the answer is an emphatic "No." It is the people who live in houses that "catch cold." Arctic explorers and hunters in the wilderness have troubles of their own, but catching cold is not one of them. It is safe to say that there is scarcely a disease or ailment that cannot be either cured or benefited by life in the open air, both day and night.—Youth's Companion.

Rules for Breathing.

If a man's health is impaired, or if he wants to preserve it and increase his power to resist disease, he must, first of all, give attention to his breathing. Even food and drink are second in importance to this, for one can live for days without nutrition save the air breathed; but if deprived of that, even for a few minutes, life ceases. Here are some of the first rules for acquiring a correct method of breathing, as given by a specialist, who has made an exhaustive study of the subject, says a writer in the Family Doctor. After retiring at night release body and mind from all tension, and take full and regular inhalations through your nostrils; take all the time you can to exhale it; keep this up until you are weary or fall asleep.

BECAUSE OF LITTLE FAITH

Great Tasks are Left Undone, Great Ideals Unfulfilled, Great Emancipations Unachieved

Because of your little faith—Matthew, xvii, 20.

Why could we not do this thing, said the disciples of the Nazarene, as they beheld the doing of one of His mighty works, at which they themselves had ignominiously failed? "Because of your little faith," replied Jesus, "for verily I say unto you, if ye have faith . . . nothing shall be impossible unto you."

The lesson of this episode is perfectly plain—that it is faith which is the condition of all achievement in the world, and lack of faith which is the explanation of all failure. We find it impossible to do the work of the Master to-day for the same reason that the disciples found it impossible in their day, namely, "because of (our) faith."

Superior and Inferior Peoples and nurse with the beasts the venom of prejudice against our kind. We have no faith that there will ever be a time when we shall not have the poor with us, and therefore we rest content with a civilization which enriches the favored few at the expense of the wretched many.

have no faith in justice, righteousness and love, and therefore practice injustice, unrighteousness, selfishness and hate. We have no faith in God, and therefore postpone the time when His kingdom shall come and His will be done on earth as it is in heaven.

How would all this be instantly transformed, however, if we but had a faith which was commensurate in some measure with our knowledge and our reason? "A great task," says a contemporary writer, "demands a great faith."

The Golden Rule could be established to-morrow in all human relationships, war abolished, race prejudice obliterated, poverty extinguished, injustice and hatred everywhere removed, righteousness and good will everywhere brought in. Give us faith and we could have the millennium to-morrow morning.

LATEST AND BEST PICTURE OF THE KAISER AND EMPRESS OF GERMANY



A new picture of the Emperor and Empress of Germany. He celebrates a twenty-five years' reign of peace.

Young Folks

The Willow Branch.

It was a holiday, and the children were planting trees in the garden. "My tree is an oak," said Kenneth, "and the oak is the king of trees."

"Mine is a pine-tree," said Bertha. "I love to hear the pine-tree sing." "I am going to plant a maple," said Rose, as she flourished her little spade; "then it will have pretty red leaves in the autumn."

"I wish I had a little tree," said Baby Dot. The children were busy and did not notice Baby Dot till she came up and waved a long willow stick, with which Kenneth had been playing horse.

CITY'S OLD INDUSTRY.

Birmingham Manufactures World's Supply of Jew's Harps.

The pre-eminence of Birmingham, England, in the manufacture of guns, jewellery, pens and bodysteds is known all over the world, but a number of small articles are also produced, some of which are of a decidedly curious character, and for which the Birmingham maker has to some extent created his own market.

King George to Have a Movie.

Following the example of the Kaiser and Alfonso, King George has given orders for a picture theatre in miniature to be fitted up at Buckingham Palace. This is mainly intended for the Royal children, but their Majesties themselves are very fond of seeing the world on the film.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL STUDY

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, JUNE 29.

Lesson XIII. The Victories of Faith—Review. Golden Text, I John 5:4.

Before the Class. This quarter's lessons are peculiar in that they are contained within the time of about seventy years and have to do mainly with two men: Jacob and Joseph. If the history intervening between the lessons has been gathered up as we have gone along, we have before us two vivid pictures—two stories remarkable for their interest and religious significance coming down to us from the remote past.

AWFUL ATROCITIES.

Result of the Withdrawal of Troops From British-Somaliland.

A terrible story of atrocities in British Somaliland is told by a British officer who had been serving in this district. The British posts were withdrawn by the Government from the interior of Somaliland in 1910, and the administration is now confined to the coastal region, including the towns of Berbera, Bulhar and Zoya, whose protection is entrusted to a small garrison of Indian troops.

Helpful.

Mrs. Grimly is there no way you can break yourself of that habit of talking in your sleep? Mr. Grimly (tremulously but hopefully)—Do you think it would help any, my dear, if you'd let me talk more when I'm awake? First Clubite—"If you steal—I don't care what it is—you'll repent it some day." Second Clubite—"Bah! Did you ever steal a kiss?" First Clubite—"Yes; and I married the girl!"

WIRES

An Englishman

A despatch for The Evening Star, William Durbin, near, an inventor, who has produced a wireless telegraph and made wireless telephony possible. The electric power producing house, terminating from 1000 periods per second, graph and have hidden the lack of wireless telegraph, than the first waves produced the efficiency of the graph is greatly improved. He has constructed a device which is capable of currents. Mention, it is said.

ARMY OF 300

SEMIARABIAN WITH 1000

A Writer on Arabia and the Desert

It was the first time to claim it, did not exist, a monument of the monument later were considered that those who had even in his own hands. Arabians, the Black Sea, such horses, warriors in Capadocia, numerous in Arab harassment to the west.

AWFUL ATROCITIES.

Result of the Withdrawal of Troops From British-Somaliland.

We are furnished with the fact that there is a British officer who had been serving in this district. The British posts were withdrawn by the Government from the interior of Somaliland in 1910, and the administration is now confined to the coastal region, including the towns of Berbera, Bulhar and Zoya, whose protection is entrusted to a small garrison of Indian troops.