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Paris, Jan. 30.—I saw today in a hospital near Paris something miraculous in operation. Yet they were simply themselves when explained to me. That which at first glance struck me as miraculous proved but a series of day charts such as are usually hung at the bedside of one who is ill to record the daily progress for good or ill of the patient. But these charts contained an added line which read: "Wounded will be completely healed on December 20, 1916." Some specified the healing even earlier. Others were weeks ahead, and in some cases three months.

As I looked in wonder I was informed the calculations were found in thousands of cases to be correct to the degree of 97 per cent. The man who accomplishes daily this seemingly impossible thing is Dr. Alexis Carrel, a French surgeon, who at the outbreak of the war was in charge of the Rockefeller Institute and who crossed the Atlantic in August, 1914, to place his professional services at the disposal of the French ministry of war. Since late August of the same year Doctor Carrel has been in supreme charge of Auxiliary Hospital No. 31 at Compiègne where I spent two hours with him today.

The doctor is a modest, bespectacled man in early middle life, wearing the uniform of a surgeon in the French army. In pursuit of a method entirely his own and based upon simple common sense procedure, he has preserved life and limb for many a poilu.

With him I was escorted from ward to ward and bed to bed, where I saw wounded soldiers on the certain road to recovery. In most cases they would have been in other hospitals, lacking an arm or a leg. In other cases they would have been dead and buried. But here, virtually every man was in possession of his allotted number of extremities, and many answered my sympathetic inquiry with a smiling word.

"Every wound from bullet or bayonet, and from shell fragment in part, receives automatically, in the very nature of the healing substance, the source of the healing substance, Dr. Carrel, and infection is the cause of more physical disasters and deaths than wounds themselves. The danger of infection as it exists when the patient reaches us, provided, of course, he is not too far gone to save life. There is nothing but infection. Nature does the rest. Our method is first surgical, then mathematical and antiseptic. But you can see."

Over every bed hung a glass, funnel-shaped vessel. From the side was suspended a small atomizer bulb. From the bottom of the glass receptacle a flexible rubber tube ran down to the patient and disappeared under the bedclothes. When these were laid aside I saw that the tube disappeared again through the bandages into the wound.

A Simple Apparatus

"The glass," continued Doctor Carrel, "contains an antiseptic solution that is sure death to a germ. The end of the tube entering the wound radiates into a number of smaller tubes with slightly bulbous ends, perforated like a garden-hose sprinkler. So much for the apparatus, which you see is simple and inexpensive."

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the disposal of whomsoever will adopt it, as I am glad to say many hospitals in France have done. We first remove every iota of foreign matter or substance that could become the source of infection in a wound. To accomplish this we deliberately enlarge the wound itself at the first operation, cutting below its depth and beyond its width and length to assure a healthy, uninjured condition of tissues to begin with. When the operation has been performed and the wound is surgically clean, we place the patient upon his bed and rig up this apparatus over him. Into the wound, generally now of vase form, we insert the tube and sprays, the latter in greater or less quantity as the wound demands. And then we begin a system of periodic spraying by pressing the atomizer bulb at regular intervals. Pus cannot form, and between sprayings nature, ever eager to repair an injury, works under unhampered conditions, accomplishing a given distance toward healing in a given time. "Since we have measured the depth, width and length of the wound at the operation, a drawing is made of it from which are made a number of others, each showing the gradual decrease that will ensue in the size of the wound within twenty-four hours. This is a sure calculated nicety, provided always pus does not form, and since this cannot happen, it becomes a calculated certainty, based upon the wound itself and the age and physical condition of the patient.

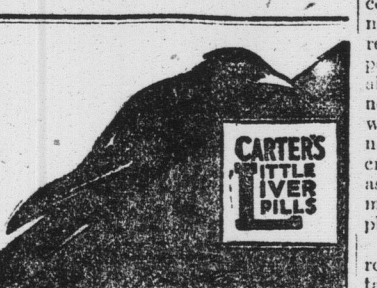
Nothing But a Scar

"We make, nevertheless, a daily microscopic examination of the solution that has run in and out of the wound, that certainty may be made doubly so. As the wound heals from the bottom, we raise the spray proportionately until, as the new tissue reaches the surface, we can remove them altogether and sew up what is left of the opening. We are able to tell to a matter of hours when a patient fresh from the operating table will be able to arise with nothing but a scar.

"We have never had a case where amputation became necessary after we have started upon the method I describe. We have never had a case of ankylosis. Our patients at recovery have virtually perfect use of their members, since immovable union of tissue or structure cannot occur in the process of healing. Of course some cases take months. Other patients, in which less gravity of injury existed, are about in a much shorter time.

"We have avoided amputation in 60 per cent. of cases in which it would otherwise have been necessary. We have turned out many hundreds of men to go through life upon their own legs. We know the average fracture and wound accompanying it cured in other methods leave the patient with physical power reduced from twenty-five to forty per cent. of normal. The same man at recovery from ninety to ninety-five per cent. of his normal physical power as he had before being wounded.

"In an average of one hundred cases that makes the exact day of the day healing will occur among ninety-seven. In the other three per cent, we have been from five days out of the hospital. We are sending thousands of men back to the ranks or to work out their destiny in civil life, who are in average ninety-five per cent. in perfect physical condition to fight life's battle in woman's blouse or again to enter the battle for civilization's cause in uniform."



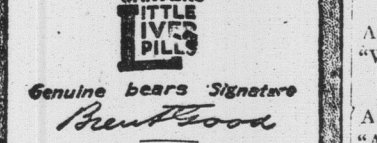
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BOYS' OVERCOATS—For the little fellows, 2-12 to 8 years of age, in attractive models and in fancy styles, suitable for the small boy; many button closely to the neck, others have shawl or convertible collars, plain or belted. Nap, Plain and Fancy Tweeds. Sale prices, \$4.20, \$4.60, \$4.80

BOYS' OVERCOATS—For the larger boys, following closely the styles of the men's coats. Loose or belted backs, convertible or shawl collars. Tweeds, Cheviots, Naps, etc., greys and browns. Sale prices, \$6.00, \$6.80 and \$8.80

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LLOYD GEORGE; THE MAN

(Toronto Globe.)

It is the man, his make-up, his background, his point of view—the man quite as much as the Prime Minister—that makes Lloyd George of capital interest to Canada and to the world today. For this reason the address of J. M. Michael of Victoria College, at the Canadian Club yesterday, had exceptional value. And the address was the more valuable because, while it had the touch and accent of the scholar, it was offhand and familiar.

Professor Michael, himself born in Lloyd George's constituency, did not conceal his utter sympathy with the man, with his Welsh breeding, with his religious fervor, with the radical and positive quality of his Liberalism, and also his unquestioning confidence that, no matter what influences may be at work to beguile Lloyd George from the narrow path of simplicity and democracy, the end of the day will find him, as the beginning of the day left him, a man of the people, a believer in the people, a servant to the people. It is worth while, too, to hear in Toronto, without apology and without hesitation or reserve, the frankest confession that the brand of Liberalism which saved the Empire and saved the day for freedom and for the little nationalities, when Lloyd George was denounced by the Jingo Imperialists as a traitor, is the very same brand of political theory and life which must now save the Empire and save the supreme interests at stake in this world war. Despite the presence of Lord Milner and Lord Curzon, Professor Michael not only had faith in the courage, integrity, and the capacity of his countryman, but confessed that faith, openly, proudly, gloriously in it, and in the conception of liberty which has made his countryman the best modern model and fulfillment of Tennyson's patriot-statesman.

"As some divinely gifted man, Whose life in low estate began And on a simple village green; Who breaks his birth's invidious bar, And grasps the skirts of happy chance, And breast the blows of circumstance, And grapples with his evil star; And lives to force the golden keys, To mould a mighty State's decrees, And shape the whisper of the Throne, And moving up from high to higher, Becomes on Fortune's crowning slope The pillar of a people's hope, The centre of the world's desire."

HOW NEW ZEALAND DOES IT

(Toronto Star)

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