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To-day there are 30,000 beds in hospitals and sanatoria for tubercular patients in the United States. These have been established practically within the last eight years, but they are far from being sufficient. It is estimated by those who have studied the question that over 200,000 are needed.—The Living Church.

Appropos of the 17th of March the following is rich:—Mike came to the doctor about nine o'clock with the information that their month old baby would not sleep a wink. The doctor gave Mike sleeping powders for the baby. The next day he met Mike on the street. "Well, how did the powders work?" asked the doctor. "Them powders, Doc.," answered Mike, "sure did the trick." "Made the baby sleep, did they?" "No, that they didn't, Doc. We gave the darlint a dose, just as you told me, but it wouldn't sleep at all, at all; so we just took a dose o' them oursils, we did, and went right off to sleep, and never the darlint cried one bit any more."

President Taft, on March 3rd, presented to Captain Arthur H. Rostron the gold medal authorized by congress for his courage and gallantry in rescuing the survivors of the "Titanic" and bringing them safely to New York on his own ship, the "Carpathia." The President spoke of the bravery, the painstaking care and the kindness exhibited by Captain Rostron. It was a record, he said, worthy of the best traditions of England's seafarers.

Pauline Johnson, the Indian poetess, is dead. For years Pauline Johnson has been an invalid on the Pacific coast. She was visited last November at her home by the Duke of Connaught, who is a chief of the Six Nation Indians. A memorial service was held in the Mohawk Church, Brantford, on Monday, 10th. The services were conducted by Rev. Robert Ashton, chaplain. It will be remembered that the Communion vessels were presented to this church by Queen Anne.

On account of the interest which Bishop Sweeny took in the Scott memorial meeting at Massey Hall, it is intended this week to present him with a suitable souvenir in the form of one of the famous salvers made from the copper of Nelson's old flagships—the "Victory" and the "Fudroyant"—which are issued by the British and Foreign Sailors' Society. The salver is twelve inches in diameter. There is embossed the monogram of King Edward VII., by Royal command. The inscription is: "The Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, D.D., February 16, 1913," this being the date of the service at Massey Hall.

An immense mountain lion, the largest ever captured in Colorado, was caught in a most sensational manner by Uri Hotchkiss, the famous hunter and trapper. Hotchkiss climbed a tree, in which the lion was crouching, unarmed except for a rope.

The lion chased him down the tree several times, but finally Hotchkiss got within about three feet from him and threw a rope around his neck. The men on the other end of the rope attempted to pull the lion out of the tree, but were unable to do so. Hotchkiss worked around behind the lion, and twisted his tail until they jarred him loose. After getting the lion down they threw another rope around his leg. Hotchkiss then placed him on the saddle, fastening his feet and head to the horn, climbed on behind, and brought him into Colona.

Mrs. Livingstone's Grave.—A gentleman in the employment of the African Lakes Company, writes:—"Coming up the river we stopped at Shupanga, and visited the house in which Mrs. Livingstone died, and also her grave. What struck me most was the inferiority of the stone erected over the grave of such a noble woman. It occurred to me that in connection with the centenary celebrations an appeal should be made to have a stone erected which would do honour to this self-sacrificing woman. Foreign residents who are buried beside her have much better monuments." This is a matter which should appeal to many, and, says the "Westminster Gazette," it is to be hoped that while Livingstone's memory is duly honoured, the wife who accompanied him in so many of his wanderings will not be forgotten.

Sir John Jackson, a member of the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the war in South Africa, the contractor for the last section of the Manchester Ship Canal and other large works in all parts of the world, is in Canada. Sir John is on a tour of the Dominion. He is a member of Parliament for Devonport. A trained civil engineer, Sir John is one of the largest contractors for public works in the world. Among other things, he laid the foundations for the famous Tower Bridge in London, and constructed the Dover harbour and other works of magnitude. He recently completed the Admiralty docks at Keyham and the harbour at Simon's Bay, South Africa. At present he is busy carrying out the construction of the Singapore harbour and other large works, including the great railway across the Andes from Africa, on the Pacific coast, to La Paz, the capital of Bolivia. Sir John is a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron and commodore of the R.S.W. Yacht Club.

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