CLOTHES FOR SMALLPOX.

To Avoid the Disease Wear Smooth-Faced Garments and Flannel-General Dress

Hints-Headgear should be Perous. What shall I wear to avoid small-

Medical advice is short and to the point. Wear smooth-faced outer clothing that holds as little dust as ssible, for it is in floating dust that the danger of contagion lies. For underclothing wear flannel. promotes circulation in the skin and surface muscles, and prevents chills. As a chilled body is highly susceptible to contagion, flannel underclothing will preserve the wearer from infection when he would otherwise inevitably fall a victim.

The medical point of view in gard to prevailing fashions is interesting apart from smallpox, especially in connection with other diseases that are rife at the present time of year. Dress ought to be designed mainly for warmth, but as a matter of fact, many men, and all women, sacrifice everything to orna-

To begin with the head. That member of our anatomy, having a warm, natural covering, and being exceptionally well supplied with blood, needs scarcely any artificial covering except in exceptionally hot or bitterly cold weather. And as the scalp perspires freely and requires continof air, any headgear sus renewal worn should be porous. The proper head covering in cold weather should be soft, not tight, and well ventilated. That is to say, it should have several inlets for fresh air at the sides and a fairly large outlet the top. In summer the straw hat of the American type is the correct headwear from a health point of view.

All collars are a hygienic abomination. The neck is always in motion and continually changing its shape. Hence it should be quite uncovered or have a soft flexible covering which would adapt itself to requirements. Any one who wishes to have a clear head should wear the lowest of collars. In the region of the tie, again, we utterly disregard health for appearance. Fashion decrees that we must cut a piece out of our waistcoat in that important spot. Result: bronchitis, pneumonia, consumption, coughs and colds. To do the sensible thing, we ought to either wear waistcoats buttoning up to the neck (and very becoming they are) or substitute a broad and really warm scarf for the little piece of ribbon

commonly used. Although men are not open to the charge of tight lacing, they generally wear their clothing too tight round the lower part of the body. the laws of healthy dress is that free movement of the body must not be

interfered with. In foot covering we sin most deeply against the principles of hygiene. The single fact that the foot is not allowed to come flat on the ground compels the whole spinal column to alter its natural shape with serious consequences, A great anatomist, who has inspected over 5,000 women's feet, declares he has not once met with a pair shaped as nature made them. As for the corset, a physician, who shall be nameless, says that not all the famines, pestilences and wars of the world have done so much injury to the human race as this instrument.

An important question about bees in winter quarters is, shall we fine them to their hives? If dead ones in falling clog the trance it does not make any terence if they are fastened in or not. In one case they will against the wire cloth, and in the other they will get out on the floor, on the shelevs, or about the room and die. It is untidy and disagreeable to have dead bees around on floor and shelves. An extra space may be given below the frames for the dead bees that they may not clog up the entrance. With the Simplicity hives this can be readily furnished by turning the bottom board hollow side up, putting wire cloth over the opening at both the front and back end, and fastening the bottom boards

When shall we remove bees spring to summer quarters? When they do not get too restless I let them remain in the cellar until soft maples and willow furnish pollen. Set them out early in the morning of a warm, mild day and move each hive quietly, that they may not be disturbed. When possible place on old stands. After they are all out watch the weak ones and stop swarming and robbing. Spring dying is not a disease, but it is caused by late, cold, stormy wea-ther. Weak colonies are generally It is much worse after a hard, cold winter and disappears on approach of settled weather. effects are not generally felt before March and sometimes continue until May.-American Agriculturist.

Bits of Science. James Starin writes to The Lancet that superfluous hair can be removed from the face by X ray exposures of ten minutes at a time consecutive days for about two

Dr. See of the United States naval observatory in Washington has concluded a measurement of the plane Mercury with the large telescope of that institution. Its diameter is

found to be 2,658 miles.

It has been observed that williquid carbonic acid is allowed to cape into a stout canvas bag in the dark and by its expansion to freeze into a snowy mass the effect is accompanied by a pale greenish violet

In olden times stag hunting was a favorite amusement of the nobility, and the dogs used in such sport, part greyhounds and part blood-hounds, were given the name of staghounds. Foxhounds, in like manner, were trained to hunt the wily animal, from which they gained

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A LABOR COURT.

Industrial Arbitration court laves a Tribunal With Compulsory Powers - The Orders of Court Are Enforceable.

The Industrial Arbitration Act received royal assent in New South Wales a few days ago. It was drawn up by Mr. Bernard Ringrose Wise, the Attorney-General of New South Wales, and follows the s of the New Zealand Act of Mr. Its working will be watch ed with interest in all parts of the world, as it is contended, says a Sydney correspondent, to be the resolute and consistent attempt yet made to deal with putes between labor and capital, because it not only compels a re-ference of all such disputes to a competent court, with power to en-force its orders and awards, but it makes a strike or a lockout be-fore such reference or during its pendency a misdemeanor punishable

by fine or imprisonment.

The bill is based on the assumption that the tendency of modern in-dustrialism is toward the organization both of labor and capital and the substitution of collective for individual bargains in all labor mat-

Industrial unions, which are the units recognized by the act, can be of two kinds-industrial unions employers and industrial unions employes. Only a registered trades union can registered as an industrial union of employes. The president of the court must be a judge of the Supreme Court. Every care has been taken to make the court an independent and dignified tribunal. Its powers are very large, and no appeal lies from its decision. industrial dispute-a phrase which is defined in terms which include every possible matter which can arise be tween an employer and his workmen -can be referred to the court either by the industrial union interested or by the registrar. Orders of the court may be enforced, as in New Zealand, by injunction or by fines and penalties levied on the corporate funds of the union and on individual members, but they are also enforceable by a totally new method, upon the efficiency of which will probably depend the success or failure of this measure-namely,

This gives the court power to

that any practice, usage, condition of employment or industrial dealings shall, with such limitations and exceptions as the court may declare, become a common rule for all persons employed in the industry which is under review. This authority will be a most powerful instrument to compel obedience to the decree of the court. Provision has been made that the legal chinery of the court shall be as elastic as possible, so that it may be adapted to the varying circumstances of each trade. Thus the court will become in time the regulator of the main conditions employment, and will watch that these never fall below those which prevail in the best conducted tablishments. The court also has power to declare a standard wage, and to direct that other things be ing equal, an employer shall preference to unionists when two or more men are applying for employment at the same time. provision threatened at one time to cause a dispute between the Legislative Assembly and the Legisla-tive Council, but Mr. Wise induced the Council not to insist upon the rejection of the clause, and all matters indispute between the two houses were adjusted.

A Story of the Bath. A good story has recently been picked up in the west of Ireland by Mr. R. J. Mecredy, the wellknown motorist. It concerns rising little seaside town of Lahinch, a place which has recently developed tremendously through the tourist and golf booms. years ago the public baths, like most other institutions in the village, were very primative. They situated in a little cottage, which was just above the high was ter mark. Shower baths were specialty, and they were to be had in a room which had a bath placed in the middle of the floor. On pulling a string a perfect uge of bracing sea water came through the ceiling. A lady visitor once stood ready in the tub,

came gave the dread signal. But instead of the usual avalanche of green water there came from aloft the gruff voice of the fisherman-proprietor of the baths. "If ye'll move a taste more to the wesht, ma am," said the voice, "ye'll get the full benefit of the shower." Looking up, she, to her horror, descried the old fisherman standing by the aperature the ceiling and holding a barrel sea water ready for the douche ! Whether the lady moved to the west and received the shower or not the chronicler does not relate. But Lah-

since.-From M.A.P.

inch has made giant strides onward

Giant Joins Diplomatic Corps. Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador, is more than six feet tall, but he looked like a pigmy the other day beside the giant who accom-panied him to the State Department in Washington. The giant is Arthur Stewart Raikes, the new first secretary of the British embassy, Lord Pauncefote took him to the department to present him to Secretary Hay. Mr. Raikes is more than a head taller than Lord Pauncetote. He is a Cambridge graduate, who entered the British diplomatic service in 1879, and has served at Athens, Copenhagen and Rio de Janeiro. Queen Victoria conferred a jubilee medal on him in 1897.

Trades Unions Incomes

The income of a hundred principal trades unions in England last year was £1,975,000 and their accum lated funds £3,767,000, the last nine years these

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A BIG HANDICAP.

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In life it is difficult to say who does the most mischief-enemies with the worst intentions, or friends with the est.-Lord Lytton.

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