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Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, recently aroused the enthusiasm of the British by making a journey in the air from London to Manchester, about 76 miles, in of the Grand Trunk express which as many minutes. He was in the air leaves Toronto at 9 a. m. for Montreal. Paulhan descended once at Litchfield, which is from London approximately the distance from Toronto to Belleviate and the grand Trunk express, with an equal number of stops, the aviation will be store to Manchester, about 76 miles, in of the Grand Trunk express which is clear that in a race between Paulhan descended once at Litchfield, with an equal number of stops, the aviation will be stored. The Grand Trunk express of aviation will be stored.

Lord Northcliffe prize of \$50,000. The conditions of the contest allowed him to descend to earth twice; he came the distance from Toronto to Belle- in the rear. Next the devotees of aviation will be making flights between Paris and London, and who knows but a few years aroused.

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descend to earth twice; he came down once at Litchfield, 110 miles from London, and on resuming the journey with accompanying sketch the flight he completed the remainder of the dis-

Rational, Reasonable, Right In Treatment of Contagious Diseases Is Separate Buildings Idea

Medical Men Agree That Present System at Isolation Hospital Is Wrong-Is New Hospital To Be Another Gigantic Blunder?

Some stir appears to have been caused in medical circles by The Sunday World article of last week respecting the Isolation Hospital. In the article the argument that the lives of scores of helpless children, and a number of adults. were endangered by two contagious diseases being treated in one

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building by a single staff was presented Also, the view of the medical health officer that the situation was unavoidable.

Many cases are on record, chiefly of children, which have been entered at the Isolation Hospital as either scarlet fever or diphtheria. where the relatives have been startled and shocked by the tidings that their loved one had died of the other disease, which had developed at the hospital A widespread feeling has manifested itself by expressions of horror from bereaved friends and relatives at their relation dying of an additional contagious disease under such circumstances.

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of infection would not be averted of the buildings were connected by enclosed passages, as the passages might become tubes for the transmission of the disease germs in the atmosphere.

Or. E. Herbert Adams, who recently

closed passages, as the passages might become tubes for the transmission of the disease germs in the atmosphere. The citizen calling attention to the matter expressed the opinion that patients in the public wards of the new hospital would be less likely to catch some other disease than patients in the private wards. He understood that the private wards would be used to all kinds of diseases, in close provincial to are conditions obtaining in the ed at the conditions obtaining in the ed at the conditions obtaining in the great English hospitals. Various contagious diseases were often to be found in the same building with but little regard to classification, segrelmity, with treatment by the same staff. The quarter-of-a-million-dollar surgical wing might be contaminated by having the same air communicated to it as that in the typheid, pneumonia or la grippe wards unless it was com-pletely detached from the wing congation or isolation. This he attributed to the circumstances of their original establishment. Many establishment. Many were ancient and their administration was extremely

that some time in the future all such diseases as those under discussion would be treated in buildings absolutely detached.

Another Advocate.

Dr. John Noble said to The Sundey World that he was emphatically opposed to the present methods at the isolation hospital. Not only should there be separate buildings, each with its own staff, but there should also be a detention ward for doubtful cases. Detention wards would not be a new thing. They were already in operation in a number of hospitals elsewhers.

Dr. Noble also eaid that the use of the same ambulance for scarlet fever and diptheria cases was extremely dangerous and the addition of a measiles wing and would make it worse. The same driver, he said, carried to the ambulance a child ill with scarlet fever, and half an hour afterwards one ill with diptheria. It was impossible, in his opinion, for a driver to be properly disinfected in so short a time.

As to measles Dr. Noble said the present situation was deplorable. He estimated that a hundred people died in Toronto from measles for one from

in Toronto from measies for one from ismallpox.

Dr. Wm. Oldright is another representative physician holding a prounonced view in favor of the treatment in separate buildings, with a distinct staff of scarlet fever, diptheria and measies. "They are no protection against each other," said Dr. Oldright. He considered the measies wing of the isolation hospital should be placed under a separate staff from the outset.

that he had noticed a printed rule on the wall which provided for a visit by the medical health officer twice a week, but, then in the hospital several weeks, he did not see that officer make his appearance there once.

It is stated to be outsomary at the Isolation Hospital for a member of the staff to visit the different wards and the hospital officer without disinfect they must speak in French and German. Once a week they must speak in French and German during lesson time, when their studies are conducted altosether in order or changing the clothing, and that the hurses from the two wards sleep over the scarlet fever ward.

ENGLISH MONARCH'S MANY THRONES.

King Edward had more thrones than any other monarch in the world. He had three in his Lendon palaces, one in the hone of twins, one at West-minuter and a sixth is at Windsor, where each rule? of Great Bit are not to the control of oak bureau of the Georgian period oak bureau of the Georgian period of be where each rule? of Great Bit is a massive throne of coat, in which seven Edwards have sat. Beneath the seat is a sandstone blook known as the "Stone of Destiny." from Scene. The throne in the house of lords is or the scale of the men in the morning room added and studded with crystals.

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Burmess teak, and is carved and gilded and studded with crystals.

The throne in St. James' Palace is large, with a canopy overtaid with crimson velvet, embroidered with crowns set with peaks. The most custly throne is at Windsor. It is composed entrely of carved lyory intaid with precious stones especially emeralds. It was presented to Queen WHY THIS CONGREGATION?

Is it in the best interests of the business section of the city that a hotel should be placed at bite southwest comper of Adelaide and Yongestreets? A \$1,000,000 finted there would be useful and ornamental, but anything less pretentious within 200 yards of Yonge-street, boasts of three hotels.

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