

31.9, therefore far excelling ordinary distilled water in this respect, and hence, according to our proposition, its use should demonstrate the poisonous nature of pure water. By a most strange coincidence, from the oldest times, for hundreds and hundreds of years, this spring has been known as the *Giftbrunnen*—the 'poison spring.' Its water is never drunk, it is commonly regarded as poisonous, although no chemical examination of it—and they are almost innumerable—has yet been able to detect the slightest trace of poisonous substance. Its poison lies in the fact of its extreme purity! This, we know, is a proposition that nobody will take in earnest—still it is devoid of anything wonderful in a physiological point of view, and furthermore, it is borne out by fact."—*Homœopathic Recorder*.

HINTS.

Natrum mur. 6 is the best remedy for the bad effects of quinine—and those bad effects are not few.

Aralia rac. 3 will cure coughs and shortness of breath that come on only after lying down, and sometimes after the first sleep, before morning, or the early morning.

It is said that in coryza, bad colds, grippe, catarrh and all that pleasant outfit there is nothing better to loosen up than ten to twenty drops of the tincture of *nepeta catarrica* in hot water every hour. It is harmless, being old fashioned "cat nip." It is good too, for colicky babies.

Narcissus 1 is highly commended for the common bronchial coughs that so often linger after a bad cold.

Dyspeptics, or those who cannot eat anything without severe distress at the stomach, can eat No. 4 Food with impunity and a short course of it often permanently cures them. No. 6 Food is also of great value in all cases of diabetes. You can get it at homœopathic pharmacies.

If your hearing is getting bad, *Mullein Oil* may remedy it. Put about five drops in ear, or ears, on retiring. A pledget of cotton saturated with the *Mullein Oil* will give quick relief in earache. The genuine *Mullein Oil* is $\frac{1}{2}$ reality not an oil but a dark colored liquid obtained by sun-distillation of the bloom of the Mullein; its odor resembles somewhat that of rose-scented snuff.

OBITUARY.

Death has made another break in the ranks of those earliest associated with the work in the Hospital. The last mail from China brings the sad news of the death of Miss Jessie Thompson, who was the first Lady Superintendent, and endeared to many by her personal character, her loving service during the trying days before the Hospital was ready to be opened, and the Christian devotion she brought to the work which has left its stamp on all she did for nurses and patients, and whose influence still abides for good.

Never very strong, the severity of the Chinese climate told upon her. She was taken suddenly ill on October 4th and passed peacefully away on the morning of the 7th only regretting "she had not done more for Jesus." The friends who were associated with her in the work of the China Inland Mission at Ta Fong write that she had greatly endeared herself to workers and natives alike.

She was buried in a beautiful spot outside the city, sixteen Chinese carrying the coffin to the grave a mile and three quarters, accompanied by natives, Christians and friends in the work, who greatly deplore her early removal from the place in which she was so much needed and beloved.

Loving memory of her sweet and unselfish life will long be cherished by all who knew her.

“RADNOR”

Dr. J. R. Kippax, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence in the Chicago Homœopathic Medical College, writes: "Radnor Water is an agreeable and exceedingly pure table water, and surpasses the leading German Waters in therapeutic value."