

MEDICINE IN THE TROPICS.

Efforts Made to Combat Disease Shown Not to be Profitless.

Some interesting facts bearing on the advance which is steadily being made in tropical medicine were presented by Colonel Kenneth Macleod, honorary physician to the King, in a lecture which was given at the winter session of the London School of Tropical Medicine at the Seaman's Hospital, Royal Albert docks, on Monday last.

Colonel Macleod in his address dwelt on the necessity for special instructions in the diseases of tropical countries. As these countries, he remarked, have their peculiar flora and fauna of which no general teaching of botany and zoology or special study of the plants and animals of temperate regions can supply a knowledge, so there are in the tropics special manifestations and modifications of disease regarding which pathology and zoology, as taught in the medical schools of this country, afford very little information.

The analogy, he went on to say, was by no means a strained one for the pathology of the present day was largely concerned with botany and zoology, and included a study of vegetable and animal life. It was recognized in the scheme of instruction arranged in this school. Through the liberality of the trustees the subjects of protozoology and helminthology had been added to the curriculum of study a novel and important departure, and one which was of great practical importance.

The student of vegetable microbes was included in that of the disease with which they are associated, but to complete the teaching of parasitology the subjects of insectology, which ought to be systematically developed, namely, pathological entomology, insecta, and especially blood sucking insects—the mosquito and tsetse fly, for example—had been found to fulfill an important function in the conveyance of disease germs, and the harboring and transmission of disease germs and knowledge on this subject instructed the student in the most practical manner.

Recent observations indicated that leprosy is spread by insect agency and cholera, enteric fever and plague were very probably similarly transmitted, and on these and other cognate points additional light was required. He, therefore, expressed the hope that a pathological course would soon be added to the staff of the school. Physicists and pathologists had been accused of callous selfishness and cruelty in subjecting the lower animals to experiment, but in the investigation of tropical diseases men themselves had in many instances incurred risks to health and life without hesitation.

The true cause of yellow fever was discovered through the study of the mosquito, which really subjected themselves to dangerous infection by feeding on the blood of the patient, and in the process of communication by mosquitoes. To the marvelous progress made in the study of the mosquito the last quarter of the century had taken place during the study of the nature and causation of disease in the tropics, and tropical diseases had materially contributed.

During that period there was hardly a subject that had not been illuminated. In malaria, cholera, plague, leprosy and many other diseases special causes had been demonstrated and important indications for their prevention and treatment supplied. But as the circle of knowledge widened the horizon of ignorance seemed to extend and much work such as this school could aid and foster still remained to be accomplished.

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Coffee of the Nations. Modes in Which Various People in This Town Make the Beverage.

A social worker who has mingled with people of many nationalities while pursuing her profession in New York has gathered a collection of different methods of making coffee.

The oddest of all these recipes was given me by an old Irish woman whom I found at breakfast during an early morning visit," she says.

"Have a cup of coffee, at least, miss," she begged when I refused to partake of the entire meal. "I get a most elegant flavor to all my coffee, and I'll tell you how I do it. Just after it comes to the boil I drop in a piece of salt egg-fish, and let it stand for two or three minutes. Sure it changes the flavor entirely. Did you ever taste any like it, now, miss?"

"I never had, and I hope I never shall again.

"Notwithstanding the American idea that to preserve the aroma coffee should be made in a tightly covered pot, almost all foreigners make it in an open saucepan. Curiously enough, the best American cup of coffee I have tasted was also made in this way.

"I enjoyed it at breakfast in the suburban home of a New York judge. The making of the coffee in this household almost amounted in solemnity to the dignity of a religious ceremony. The mistress of the establishment herself attended to it.

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these. His coffee grain was pulverized so fine that it resembled powder. He prepared it in a little brass pot capable of holding only two cups of water.

"First he poured a teacupful of coffee into the pot, and over it a single cup of boiling water, and allowed it to settle, after adding a small portion of rosewater.

He served it black, in cups about twice the size of a tumbler.

"It was very strong and very delicious, and delicately aromatic of the rosewater. There was a thick settlement of grounds in the bottom of the tiny cups after one sipped, and the grounds rose from on top.

To have equal parts of grain and water was the Syrian's chief care, he told me, in producing perfection in a cup of coffee."—New York Sun.

A QUAIN AND PICTURESQUE DUTCH FISHING VILLAGE.

Saturday morning, sometimes before the dawn, the first sails of the fishing fleet creep over the northern horizon and slip down, like homing pigeons, until by noonday a double or triple ring of heavy, brown bows narrows it into a tiny pool.

Round and about them there is much coming and going of hurrying feet, much bustle and sound as they are cleaned, overhauled, and re-stocked for the next week's cruise. Around the narrow stone dike, which locks the harbor to the great wall of basaltic blocks that checks the Zuyder Zee, and on the walls of plank and piling which fringe its inner curve, the tall, grave old men fisherman and their families come and go on an incessant errand.

The adults pay little attention to photographer or camera—curiosity is not their weakness and they are very busy—but the smallest children have already learned the meaning of those queer black boxes and the rain of copper and tin plates for their prevention and treatment supplied. But as the circle of knowledge widened the horizon of ignorance seemed to extend and much work such as this school could aid and foster still remained to be accomplished.

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The Man Who Sneers. The sneer is an arrested bite. It is a mark of the savor. The man who sneers is that much less of a gentleman. The sneerer would bite if he was not afraid to do so. He is a coward. The sneerer is a savage whether he sneers in print or in person. He writes down his sneers, he has not time to move himself from the ranks of savagery. He yet remains one of the worst savages, however his English be polished, and his style be sparkling. The sneer turns into a bite whenever the savage who indulges in it acquires courage. While he is a coward it remains an arrested bite.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Warlike, But Talking Peace. The kaiser, dressed in a field marshal's uniform and wearing a helmet, opened the Reichstag yesterday and talked peace. King Edward a few days ago, fresh from a visit to Paris where he had still further jolted his latest ally, opened parliament and talked peace. France holds together on the most delicate of domestic questions in order that her influence may count in the equation of general peace. Russia is going to the Hague to talk peace, but her preparations for a Uelce Sam talks peace, but is still carrying his big stick. It is peace all right, but every fellow is ready for the other thing. That condition will remain. This time of day peace is to be assured by no other means.

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Regulation of Liquor Traffic. (St. Louis Courier-Journal.) Summary laws and all other laws which seek to suppress or to repeal human nature are lacking in common sense and are contrary to the fundamental principles of democracy, which are used lightly on common sense and a good understanding of human nature. If it be taken for granted that the propensity for intoxicating liquors is a misfortune of human nature common sense and experience join in testifying that it can not be eradicated. It remains for us to regulate and control it by moral influences and by laws that can be enforced.

Canada's Blue Law. Under Canada's new Sunday law which goes into effect the first of next month, almost every Sunday is to be a day of rest. Sunday, and therefore forbidden, except the making of maple sugar. Canadians may like this kind of legislation but will outgrow it sometime, as New England has outgrown its blue laws.

The Universal Language. (Detroit Free Press.) She—Did they understand your French in Paris? He—No, but that's a place where money talks.

Astor's Statistics.

A reporter is said to have once asked John Jacob Astor if it were true that he had twenty-seven automobiles, five chauffeurs, thirty-three horses and forty-eight carriages. Mr. Astor interrupted: "Statistics are always dry, stupid and even irritating. Let me tell you a story of a temperance exhorter who while in the suburbs found a man lying full length on the path with flushed face and tousled hair. He touched him with his foot to arouse him and said in a voice full of gentle reproach: 'My friend, did you ever pause to consider that if you had placed the price of one glass of whiskey at compound interest at the time Solomon you would now have \$7,810,472?' The red-faced man lifted his head, brushed the place where the other's foot had touched him and replied: 'No, I haven't worked that out, but I'm something of a statistician myself and if you don't go back 110 feet in seven seconds, I'll hit you forty-three times and make you see 7,598 stars, for I've just had six teeth pulled for \$8—that's \$1.33 a tooth—and I tell you, you old meddler, I'm in no mood for fooling.'

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CURIOUS CHINESE PEOPLE. Thousands Live and Flourish in Boats on the Hong-Kong.

Although China's immense territory should afford room and opportunity enough for even her vast population, millions of her inhabitants make their permanent homes on little craft that fly her rivers and harbors. Thousands of sampans—combination house and carrier boats—flourish in the waters of Hong Kong and other China ports. All travelers have to come to terms with these launch-like vessels unless a launch is available visitors must take a sampan for the transfer of themselves and their lighter baggage to the shore.

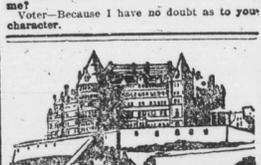
It seems impossible at first sight that the sampan should be so popular, but when it is remembered that the port of Hong Kong is second only to London in the tonnage passing annually through the waters, it is not so surprising. The sampan is a small, narrow boat, necessarily take a sampan to get ashore, to say nothing of officers and passengers when no launches are available.

The sampan itself is a marvel of compactness. It is quite small, about 30 x 6, capable of carrying one small sail. The deck of the boat is removable and the under part is arranged in three separate compartments. In the stern, when the boards are lifted, the cabin of the family is discovered; the old rags that form the bedding are kept there and the presumably extra clothing, oil suds and matting and all the indescribable accumulations of a numerous family.

The centre of the sampan boasts a shelter of bent bamboo with a tarpaulin stretched across. This is in the daytime reserved for passengers, the removal of the entire boards forming a well with seats around. At night the whole family creep into this well, and pulling all the boards but one over their heads, sleep warmly, at any rate. At mealtime, and when there are no passengers the boat presents the appearance of a flat deck, whereon the children play or the members of the family squat on their heels in a circle to eat their "chow," which they do at a tremendous rate, the ubiquitous basin of rice held close to the mouth with one hand, while the chopsticks in the other serve as a shovel.—Leslie's Weekly.

No Room for Doubt.

(Boston Post.) Candidate—You have not any doubt as to my character, have you? Voter—Oh, no, of course not. Candidate—Then why don't you vote for me? Voter—Because I have no doubt as to your character.



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AMAZING CASE OF APHASIA.

Shrewd Business Man Deprived of Speech for Seven Years. Discussing aphasia at the Academy of Medicine, Dr. William H. Thompson told a story of mental acuteness following loss of speech, which greatly interested his hearers, and which was acknowledged to be one of the most remarkable cases of its kind on record.

"A man well known in business," said Dr. Thompson, "came to my office one day accompanied by his son and lawyer and asked that I examine him mentally to determine whether he was competent to make a will. I was informed that seven years before he had lost his speech and since then had been unable to utter a word. He was literally word blind. He could not tell when printing was set down. He explained that he had considerable property he wished to dispose of, and that as he expected his will would be contested, he wanted a statement from me.

"I examined him thoroughly, found he was mentally acute and in every way responsible. In fact, my inquiry developed the remarkable fact that, while he was word blind, he had developed a remarkable arithmetical knowledge. He was an adept in every sense. Figures fairly spoke to him. Since the time he was stricken he had conducted a big business and had done it in such an astute way that he had accumulated a fortune. He had complete mental aphasia, but was indeed a sharp business man. I was convinced that his mental centre for arithmetic was separate and distinct from that for even the most ordinary language. To test his arithmetical knowledge I mixed two or three words in his will and he instantly caught me up and upbraided his lawyer. I made out a certificate to the effect that in my opinion he was perfectly competent to make a will. Two months later this remarkable man was found dead in bed, and I learned that he had conducted a big business and had done it in such an astute way that he had accumulated a fortune. He had complete mental aphasia, but was indeed a sharp business man. I was convinced that his mental centre for arithmetic was separate and distinct from that for even the most ordinary language. To test his arithmetical knowledge I mixed two or three words in his will and he instantly caught me up and upbraided his lawyer. I made out a certificate to the effect that in my opinion he was perfectly competent to make a will. Two months later this remarkable man was found dead in bed, and I learned that he had conducted a big business and had done it in such an astute way that he had accumulated a fortune.

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Naturally, then, this question of translating the Bible calls for labor which can fairly be called heroic. A translator must devote his life to the work, as did Bishop Schereschewsky. This remarkable Bible scholar, although well-nigh helpless physically through incurable paralysis, for over fourteen years "pounded" on the typewriter with the solitary forefinger whose use he retained, preparing every word of both Testaments for his monumental translation into the Easy Wen Li dialect of Chinese, thus making our Bible accessible to scores of millions of people who speak Bishop Schereschewsky's tongue. Set in the very same chair for nearly twenty years, working with amazing persistence, and requiring two secretaries to keep pace with him? And yet this noble old man, ago, at the time of his death a few weeks ago, was planning twelve years' additional work.—William George Fitz-Gerald, in the March Circle.

Real Department Store.

A druggist down in Tyro, Montgomery county, Kan., advertises: "For a nice clean shave or a hair cut or anything in the grocery, dry goods, hardware or millinery line call at the Tyro pharmacy. Also drugs for sale."

Charleston's Dinner Hour.

Most of the people in Washington dine between 5 and 7 o'clock. This is called an early dinner, but the Washington people always were a slow set. The usual hour of dining in Charleston is 2 o'clock. It is an old English custom, we believe. At any rate we fancy it is something of that sort, and very hard to break. We have the advantage of from two to four hours over the people of Washington, at any rate, because we are just that much ahead of them on the principal feast of the day.

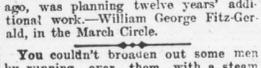
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Feuperizing Charity.

(Chicago Chronicle.) C. S. Kingsley in an address before the Social Science club a few days ago commented on the fact that needy people were helped by public charities much more than by the charities of private persons or organizations. This may be true, and for obvious reasons. Public charity is mechanical, impersonal and heartless while private charity involves an interplay of sentiment and feeling which is apt to be elevating and improving both to the giver and to the receiver. A man who gets assistance from the county agent of his case care not to be helped. The charity he receives costs nobody any self-sacrifice and is accompanied with no kindly interest. He even has a feeling that he has a legal right to all he gets. It is easy to see that the habit of shameless dependence and then fraudulent dependence is much easier to form in this case than where the dependent meets his benefactor face to face and realizes that all he gets cost somebody else exactly that much self-denial and that it would never be given unless there were in somebody a heart a feeling of pity and brotherly kindness.

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