

The Mausoleum of the Scindias at Lashkar.

The ashes of the first Scindias repose in the Royal Necropolis at Lashkar. The mausoleums are constructed on the plans of Hindoo temples, and the sanctuary is surmounted by a graceful pavilion, crowned with a dome, with a thousand pinnacles of great beauty, above which rises a lofty spire. It is astonishing to find such remarkable originality in monuments of so recent a date. They are built of very hard grey sandstone, which takes such a high polish that, unless closely examined, it has all the appearance of marble.

Offensive Breath.

It is very unpleasant to converse with those afflicted with a bad breath. They are a nuisance in a crowd, at church, in private conversation—anywhere. It is a kindness to get them notified through some more intimate friend of their fault, for they may be well high unconscious of it themselves. The most common cause is unclean teeth. No one is of strictly good habits who neglects to cleanse his teeth daily. Dentists would be without an occupation if people cared for their teeth or inherited sound ones from parents or grandparents who cared for their teeth and their digestion. Clean your teeth

with a soft brush, if possible, after each meal, at any rate, in the morning on rising. A wooden toothpick will answer the purpose after a meal, if you cannot do better—not a pin, which ought never to be put into the mouth.

Another frequent cause is catarrh of the nose or throat, or more commonly of the passages between the two. Such people would avoid bad breath to an extent by a gargle of warm salt water, or milk and water, each morning on rising. But such a trouble cannot be cured without the

use of internal medicines also. Do not be led into wasting time with patent catarrh snuffs and "cures," for by the local irritation they produce on the lining membrane of the nose and throat, they only confirm the trouble you wish to cure. Only once in a hundred cases or more do they do anything more than give temporary relief.

Another common cause of bad breath is dyspepsia. No one with a sour stomach can have a

Women as Trained Nurses.

One of our contributors in this number suggests that women, desiring to take up some lucrative employment, would find a good field in the care of the sick, as trained nurses. This is undoubtedly one of the best and most lucrative employments now open to women; but it demands good ability, conscientious work and long training. It cannot be taken up on short notice as an easy

makeshift for earning a little much needed money. In good training schools, from one to three years of study and practice are required, the student sometimes receiving a small compensation for her services after sufficient study and experience to make them valuable. There is a great demand everywhere for those who are really competent to take care of the sick, and very good salaries are paid. A common nurse without much experience here receives ten dollars a week, a good nurse, fifteen, and an extra trained nurse, who is almost a physician in knowledge, can command from twenty to twenty-five dollars per week. And yet, in this city, at least, it is often simply impossible to get a nurse at all trustworthy or competent to take care of the sick. There are plenty of coarse-grained, ignorant, unskilled women who would like to earn the money; but the neat, deft, soft-voiced nurse whose presence is rest and quiet and cordial to the irritated nerves of the sick person, can seldom be found for love or money. Thousands of young women every year turn to the irksome grind of the school-room, for which they have neither taste nor talent, who would much better take up this newer employment in which there is room for a good and philanthropic work, which is also both "lady-like" and remunerative. A first-class nurse is never treated as a servant in a family but as a companion and an equal. Every large city has one or more training schools, and it is quite as easy to learn this business as any other which requires time and skill.—[The Housekeeper, Minneapolis.]



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good breath. Therefore begin by treating the stomach. Physicians know that offensive breath may also, in rarer instances, be indicative of trouble with the lungs or more serious mental and nervous conditions. The vast majority of people can make themselves much more agreeable to their fellows by looking after their teeth, their noses, throats and stomachs.

"Kathleen Mavourneen loans" are those of an uncertain kind, that "may be for years and may be forever."