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J. M. THOMSON.

MOTHERS LOVE
HIGH AND LOW

THE GERM IS IN THE LOWEST OF CREATURES.

Physical in Some, But Becomes Ethical as the Scale of Life Ascends.

Is mother love with all its sublimities mere physiology and biology—chemical affinities and botanical tropisms and tactisms?

Somewhat says yes, none less than Dr. Alfred Giard, of the Sorbonne, Paris. But his yes is yes with an if. Mother love, he argues, rises to great heights, but it begins at great depths, and some of the things we think are its heights often more properly are its depths.

Love in many of the animals, in many of the human race, evidently is much of a physical phenomenon. It resembles the process by which two chemical substances combine. In a great number of acts where some have seen preferences, antipathies, and so on, there only are physico-chemical laws in play. They have much in common, in fact with movements that take place in inorganic matter, with the phenomena of atoms, the processes of crystallization and so on, although vivid imagination may see the expression of feeling and emotions of a high degree.

Dr. Giard wants to reject all imagination and anthropomorphic sentimentalism when studying mother love in animals.

See a mother crab carrying about a mess of eggs. Touch one of them and the creature protests with vigor. She becomes angry and opens her huge claws to repel the aggressor. Shall we say that mother love is quite evident here? But a mother crab who is carrying about a parasite instead of eggs acts exactly in the same way. The probabilities are that the eggs and the parasite occasion identical sensations, and that touching either is equally disagreeable to the crab. Ergo, there is no mother love in this.

MOTHER LOVE OF ANIMALS.
Among the higher animals many pretty tales have been told of the animals adopting the little ones of other races than their own whose parents have died or been removed. Lionesses have adopted puppies, cats, rabbits, or even rats. These cases are counted by the hundreds. In many of them the adopted child belongs to an animal race which lives on bad terms with the race of the mother.

So we sing our praises of the strength of the maternal instinct. We think our simple creature desires to be a mother at any price. Her maternal love has undergone perversion, but its existence is much in evidence. But the new naturalists regard the adoptive mother's zeal as more selfish than altruistic. They say she seeks her own advantage rather than that of her adopted children. What she wants of them is a service—the relief they give by taking the over-supply of milk.

Does this mean there is nothing but egotism, animalism and physiological action in mother love, and in all other love by extension? Nay, nay, nay. Even with the lowest of brutes there is something besides simple involuntary and mechanical movements of the same nature as physical and chemical reactions. In addition to these there is an element non-existent in the metal and the chemical salt—a vague consciousness.

Higher up in the animal scale it is certain that there is something beyond the physiological movements that determine numerous acts interpreted as altruistic. A more elevated consciousness begins to develop, which in the human race reaches a still loftier plane, and which in future may rise higher yet, although it remains evident that at the bottom there is egotism, material necessities, physiology, animality. Of all these sure signs remain even in the highest organisms.

LOVE LASTS THROUGH LIFE.
There is a vast difference, as notes



Nothing you can wear costs you so little in real comfort, real service and real satisfaction as

**Pen-Angle
Guaranteed
Underwear**

Wanted to you by the dealer, by the mail to him. Form-filled for comfort's sake, won't stretch, doesn't shrink. Made in every fabric and style, at various prices, in fastening and for men, women and children. Trade-marked in red as above.

FRENCH TO OUST
CANNIBAL KING

To Depose Thauh-Thai From the Throne of Annam.

TORTURED WIVES TO DEATH

Seated on Throne in 1889, This Monarch Was a Monster of Cruelty for Eighteen Years.

Paris, Aug. 12. The French Government has at length been aroused to the necessity of abolishing once and for all the atrociously cruel reign of Thauh-Thai, the King of Annam, in Cochinchina. It is officially announced that the French resident at Hue, the capital city of Annam, has interned the king in his palace there, and has established a regency, consisting of the Council of Ministers, under the presidency of the minister of justice.

Since last spring, when the king was declared insane, a few months after the murder of seven of his wives, and a cannibalistic feast on the remains of one, at which he compelled his courtiers to partake under pain of death, his activities have been curtailed, but he has been allowed some authority. The incessant clamor of the oppressed subjects has at last resulted in the action of the French resident.

The kingdom of Annam has been a French protectorate since 1889. In that year the ruler, Horn Ngi, was deposed for the massacre of the French residents of Hue and Thauh-Thai. Thauh-Thai was established in his place.

The king is at present only 28 years old, and the sudden acquisition of power turned his head completely. It was not long before he began a series of brutalities that horrified France and his own nation. The king is held in religious veneration by his subjects, and no one dared to attempt to curb him.

He "Out-Heroded Herod." The list of his barbarities give him the distinction, shared by but few rulers, of being able to "out-Herod Herod."

The interference of the French Government was first exercised when Thauh-Thai subjected several of his attendants to unspeakable tortures for the gratification of a passing whim. Some of them he murdered. The French resident at the head of the gendarmes garrisoned at Hue forced an entrance to the palace to save the lives of the remaining attendants.

That was several years ago. Last August Thauh-Thai summoned seven of his four hundred wives before him and calmly directed some of his guards to put six of them to death, and subjecting them to atrocious mutilation.

A few hours later, the seventh was boiled to death in oil and served at a royal feast, to which the noblest courtiers of the kingdom had been summoned. At the threat of instant death they were forced to eat at the ghastly banquet.

When the French authorities entered the palace they found the king sitting in a room that looked more like an abattoir than a throne room. Some of the women had been strung up to the ceiling by prongs and pincers fastened to their tongues cut out. Others had their tongues cut out, and two were still running about the place shrieking in agony. In one room two of the wives lay boiling in oil vats. Some had been caged with lions and other wild animals and torn to pieces.

Aged Prince Shot Down. It was but a few days before this that he had shot down without cause one of the oldest princes of the kingdom.

An example of the absolute authority of the king is the rule which he has several times enforced, that anyone found wearing yellow clothes—the color of the royal garb—be put to death.

The six million subjects whom he ruled were powerless to prevent the cannibalism, and there were loud appeals for aid from France.

A few months after the murder of his wives he was examined for insanity by a Dr. Dumas, sent by the French Government, and confined for a time.

Last late year the king expressed a wish to visit France, as had King Sisowath of Cambodia, which is near Annam. Such were the protests of the French press, however, that he was prohibited from making the journey.

The directors of the State Bank, New York city, have declared a dividend of 900 per cent on a capitalization of \$100,000. The directors also declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 50 per cent. The large surplus the bank amassed became unwieldy because of its small capitalization, and in order to obviate this the directors decided to distribute the surplus in the form of a dividend. It was also decided to increase the capitalization of the bank from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

A CURE FOR FEVER AND AGUE.—Par-meleo's Vegetable Pills are compounded for use in any climate, and they will be found to preserve their powers in any latitude. In fever and ague they act upon the secretions and neutralize the poison. They have found its way into the blood. They correct the impurities which find entrance into the system through drinking water or food, and if used as a preventive fever is avoided.

According to the Kobe Herald, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln rank even Admiral Togo as popular heroes in Japan. The Herald says that Dr. Yamakawa, formerly president of Tokyo University, offered to present a picture of a famous man or woman to the Iriye primary school, Hirogo, and asked that a vote of the children be taken to choose the subject of the portrait. The 243 boys and girls of the school were asked to write down the name of their favorite great man or woman. Washington and Lincoln came out at the head of the list, with 69 and 52 votes, respectively, while Togo came third with 24.

Safest Medicine for
Women's Complaints

Women certainly do neglect themselves. They work too hard—over-tax their strength—and then wonder why they suffer with diseases peculiar to their sex.

Most cases of female trouble start when the bowels become inactive—the kidneys strained—and the skin not cared for. Poisons, which should leave the system by these organs, are taken up by the blood and inflame the delicate female organs.

Fruit-a-tives

remove the CAUSE of these diseases. "Fruit-a-tives" sweeten the stomach—make the bowels move regularly every day—strengthen the kidneys—improve the action of the skin—and thus purify the blood. "Fruit-a-tives" take away those distressing headaches, backaches and bearing-down pains, and make women well and strong. "Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices, intensified, with tonic and antiseptic added. See about it for \$2.00. At all druggists—or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

PRISON IS "IMPROVED"

Stolypin Turns Schlusselburg Castle Into a Torture Chamber.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12.—A worse fate than Siberian exile now awaits the "political" prisoner. The terrible fortress-prison of Schlusselburg, closed by the czar's ukase of October, 1905, has been reopened, enlarged and "improved" by Premier Stolypin.

This sinister place is on an island in the Neva, 20 miles from St. Petersburg. Escape therefrom is well-nigh impossible, for besides the waters of the Neva it is girt about with high ramparts, around which is posted a strong military guard.

A new wing has been added to the prison, consisting of two ranges, each having the lower level, so that the cells are constantly cold and damp. The prisoners made sick by these unhealthy conditions are attended only by one aged chemist, who is the only medical attendant for 200 convicts.

Each cell has a small, high window, an iron bed and an iron table, both clamped to the wall. Throughout the ranges of cells run iron bars, close to the ceiling, from which hang chains attached to each prisoner. The prisoners are roused from sleep three times every night by mechanical pulls at their chains. This fiendish contrivance has no utility but to break into the prisoner's only solace—their sleep.

Meanwhile the older part of the prison is being got ready for the reception of more "politicals," and before long all the old horrors of Schlusselburg will be revived as if the czar had never issued his famous ukase.

HOSPITAL STANDS IDLE

London Has No Scarlet Fever Convalescents.

London, Aug. 12.—The ratepayers of London are in the agreeable position of owning a brand-new hospital for 800 patients, with no patients to occupy it. The hospital stands in its own grounds at a cashation. It cost \$900,000 to build, it will cost \$100,000 a year to maintain, and it represents a total capital sum of about \$1,250,000.

It has been erected as a convalescent home for scarlet fever patients by the metropolitan asylums board—a body consisting of nominees of the various London boards of guardians and of the local government board. Although the hospital has been standing for months, the city can find no use for it, and a few weeks ago it was decided to let it stand empty for another year, and at the end of that time to "try again."

John Burns will be asked in the House of Commons whether the local government board cannot find some useful work for this idle hospital to do. It is suggested that it should be used by permission of the local government board, as a "convalescent" home for patients from the London infirmaries. Such a home in this country is said to be greatly needed, as pure air is difficult to find in the neighborhood of many London infirmaries.

Unless the local government board intervened and converted the hospital into a consumptive convalescent home, there is no doubt that it will stand empty for another year, unless an unusually heavy scarlet fever epidemic visits London in the autumn, which is the scarlet fever period.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. H. P. Titche

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SMALLMAN & INGRAM THE SATISFACTORY STORE SMALLMAN & INGRAM

Business Hours During August, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weather Prob: A Little Cooler

Summer Clearance of Wash
Skirts and Shirtwaist Suits

Second Floor

We have no time to think or plan now. No use thinking these are too good to sacrifice, for our fall stocks are now piling in and we must get the room. With so short a time to make such a clearance, the reductions will startle you—Linen, Duck and Lawn Suits in black or white, and Wash Skirts in green, linen and fancy plaids, white, black and white and linen color, in duck, lawn and P. K. Figure your savings from these reductions!

Ladies' Wash Suits
\$2.75 to \$3.50 Suits.....\$1.95
\$4.00 to \$4.75 Suits.....\$2.95
\$5.00 to \$6.00 Suits.....\$3.95
\$7.00 to \$8.50 Suits.....\$4.95
\$25.00 Suits.....\$18.00
\$15.00 Suits.....\$10.00
\$21.00 Suits.....\$15.00

Millinery, 95c
The balance of lot of Trimmed Hats which were reduced to \$1.95, now on one table to clear at, each.....95c

TODAY

Don't forget sale of TOURIST COATS commences today. 82 pretty Tourists at half price.

Also a few exclusive Black Embroidered Dress Patterns in voile and silk grenadine, 1/3 off, 8 and 9 yards in each.

Wash Skirts

\$1.00 Skirt.....68c
\$1.50 Skirt.....88c
\$1.75 and \$1.85 Skirts.....\$1.18
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Skirts.....\$1.48
\$2.75 and \$3.25 Skirts.....\$1.98

Now on sale. Take elevator.

Millinery, 10c
One table of Untrimmed Shapes which were reduced to 25c each; the balance of these to clear at, each.....10c

Summer Specials--Lace Curtains

\$2.50 Lace Curtains For \$2.10 Per Pair

Three styles for your selection in our regular \$2.50 Nottingham and Cable Net Lace Curtains, white and ivory. Your choice now for, per pair.....\$2.10

52 inches By 3 1/2 Yards Cable Net Curtains. \$3.50 Per Pair
Some new styles in Cable Net Curtains. Very lacey and serviceable net. Special value, 52 inches wide by 3 1/2 yards long, at, per pair.....\$3.50

White Enamel Curtain Poles, brass or nickel ends with brackets, at, each.....12 1/2c to 45c
Extension Rods, complete with nickel or brass ends, each.....10c to 45c

Nottingham Sash Nets, 15c yard

A good variety of designs to select from in these pretty Sash Nets, 32 to 36 inches wide, in white, ivory and ecru. Per yard.....15c

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT--SECOND FLOOR

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

149 to 153 Dundas St. Phone 655. THE SATISFACTORY STORE

TOO LITTLE LOVE FOR \$34

Match-Making Cut Irish Breach of Promise Award Down.

Dublin, Aug. 12.—Because it was an artificial match, not the natural kind that comes from love, Justice Wright, at the Mayo assizes, cut down to \$4 8s a county court judge's award of \$34 in a breach of promise case. His lordship decided there had been too little love to imply any great damage.

Mary Flatley, the plaintiff, an elderly lady, stated that a Mrs. Morley came to her house and asked her if she would like to marry Michael Kilkenny, and on the following day Mrs. Morley called again and brought the defendant with her. He said he had come to see if the witness would marry him, and she consented. He then asked her how much money she had, and she told him. Mrs. Morley went away, and the defendant then went out and came back with a ring. The priest was notified, and a dispensation was obtained, as it was Lent.

On the morning of the day for which the wedding was arranged, the defendant came to the church and the plaintiff gave him the ring for the ceremony. He then said, however, that he would not get married at all, and went away.

Michael Kilkenny, the defendant, an old man, said he had been a widower since last October. He had seven children, five of whom were in the workhouse. He broke off the match because he had heard it alleged that the plaintiff had once been in the asylum. He would not marry any woman who had been in an asylum, not if she had a thousand pounds.

HE REFUSED TO SERVE

Pitiful Tale of a French Reservist With Five Children.

Paris, Aug. 12.—The Socialist and anti-Militarist papers are making the most of a case-martial. A reservist, earning \$5 a week, had been ordered to undergo a four-weeks' period of training. On the \$5 a week he supported a wife and five children. If he obeyed the call to the colors, his wife and little ones were doomed to starvation, so he paid no attention to the order, was arrested and brought to trial.

Before the court-martial he explained his melancholy position. His wife, who was present with her five children, one a babe in arms, also addressed the court. In a voice broken by sobs, she told of her poor husband's distress and of the struggles he had had before he determined to pay no attention to the order. "I implore you," she cried, "not to condemn my husband severely. Since his arrest we have all been dying of hunger, and I ask you, what will become of us if he is sent to jail?"

When she had finished there was not a dry eye in the court, and a major, who acted as prosecutor, stated briefly that he would drop the case. "In case of war," cried the woman, "I would, of course, be different; then we would all be glad to die. Is it not so?" she asked of her husband. His only reply was, "Vive la France!"

The officers then took up a collection

INDUCED THE FRENCH TO WALK.

The celebrated Dr. Tronchin, friend of Voltaire, Rousseau and Diderot, whose biography has just been published, was the inventor of walking.

In France until his epoch (1709-1781) the leisured class never walked either for health or recreation. Walking was only practiced by the Tiers Estate, who, for the way, had no place to another simply because they possessed neither coach nor sedan chair. Dr. Tronchin, an initiator in many other respects, induced "les elegants et les elegantes," writes a historian, to take what is now called a constitutional.

To stroll abroad was named tronchiner, after the inventor, and for their airings both sexes had special costumes and shoes, the latter being more especially necessary. The verb tronchiner, by the way, has not had the fate of our "to hock," having passed into disuse long ago.—Westminster Gazette.

PHOTOGRAPHY IN COLORS.

London Times: At the London Provincial Association last week, Mr. Child Bayley, the editor of Photography, exhibited for the first time in this country color photographs by the Lumiere starch grain process. The process is an entire revolution in color photography, making it easy for any amateur to obtain, with any trouble, more perfect color photographs than the most skilled experts up to the present had been able to obtain. He exhibited every plate he had exposed, together with most of the originals, for comparison. Professor Haddon said that it was most difficult to foresee the outcome of so remarkable a step, he had never seen more perfect color photographs, and he congratulated Mr. Bayley on having brought up the actual things photographed so that there could be no doubt about the remarkable fidelity of the colors. Mr. Leslie Clift said that in spite of the fact that these results were those of a complete beginner at this particular process, every one of whose exposures had been shown, he nevertheless surpassed in fidelity the best results of the most skillful three-color workers that had been exhibited. Mr. Child Bayley stated that the essence of the new photography was that it was a beginner's process, making color photography even simpler than the making of an ordinary print, and very much quicker also, and that there was no room for personal error. The instructions were of the most elementary character and quite definite, and those who carried them out succeeded in obtaining perfect finished color photographs within half an hour of exposing the plates. The plates are known as the "autochrome plates," and the manipulations merely ordinary development with pyro.

WARSHIP A HEAP OF IRON.

A pile of 1,200 tons of scrap iron in the hold of the dismantled bark Wildwood, which has arrived at St. John, N. B., from Bermuda in tow of the ocean tug Gladstone, is all that remains of the old British man-of-war Viper.

The Viper was one of the English-made warships with which the confederacy proposed to destroy the United States navy during the civil war, but the British Government learned of the use intended for the warship and she was confiscated and later sent to Bermuda. A Boston merchant purchased the Viper, together with the bark Wildwood, at Bermuda for junk, and disposed of both vessels to St. John parties.—Boston Transcript.

RECOGNIZED BY A SONG.

A short time ago there was a tenor in an Italian restaurant of the Bohemian sort in New York, a handsome Neapolitan, whose poetical sad face often excited the notice of the feminine visitors. They all wondered what had brought such an indifferently weary look to the brown eyes. One night a large, rather coarse-looking man came in with a beautifully dressed companion. She was of a gorgeous Italian type, but she looked like an orchid that had been cruelly treated. There were dark circles under her eyes and where the rouge did not cover her skin she was pitifully white. She seemed patient and resigned, but, oh, so tired! They were ushered to a table and began their dinner. It came time for the tenor's next song. It was a little Neapolitan melody, and he sang it with a far-away look as he lightly touched his guitar.

"Light of my soul, be true, be true, And wait a little longer—"

came the words, but in his liquid Italian it sounded much like the first note the woman started and looked toward the singer.

"The flowers still bloom, the sky is blue, My love grows ever stronger."

"What's the matter with you?" asked the man. But the woman only grasped the table tighter, with a light in her eyes such as he had never seen there before.

"The storms of earth may break o'er us, And try our peace to scatter—"

went on the tenor. The woman stood up.

"I'll wrap you in my faith and trust And naught our bliss can shatter."

She staggered toward him with streaming eyes. "Luigi!" she cried. "Luigi!" The voice of the singer ended and his guitar dropped to the ground. "Gianetta," he said, "Gianetta, carissima mia!"

I don't know what became of the man who had brought her there, but Luigi and Gianetta were married that night, and on the following Saturday took ship for Napoli, the Napoli of their childhood.—The Bohemian.

The schooner yacht Livonia, which raced for the America's Cup in 1871, and whose owner, James Ashbury, made much trouble, through disputes over conditions, has been wrecked at Mosquito Point, Newfoundland. She was sold some time after her race for a cargo schooner.

