

A NEW REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION.

For some weeks past says the London Lancet, the German medical press has been discussing a new "cure" for phthisis, and accounts more or less accurate, of the method and its benefits have found their way into the daily and weekly papers, both on the Continent and in England, and have excited a considerable amount of attention. Dr. Kroezah, the assistant to Professor Rokitsansky, of Innsbruck, has been treating the consumptive patients inwards by the new method, and it is said, with results that have far surpassed his expectations; but as yet no definite statistics of the cases and their course have been published.

The remedy is simple enough. A 5 per cent. solution of benzoate of soda is to be inhaled twice daily for seven weeks by means of a Siegle's atomizer inhaler, in the proportion of one part of the salt to a 1,000th of the body weight. The quantity necessary for a patient 140 pounds in weight would, therefore, be about 2 1/2 ounces at each inhalation; and the inhaler must be carefully adjusted for such a large amount to be taken into the air passages. A certain proportion will always escape into and permeate the air of the room, and the patients should remain therein for an hour after each inhalation. We can easily understand says the Lancet, that inhalations of benzoate of soda may be of some benefit in checking the formation of mucus or pus in bronchiectatic and even in physical cavities; in fact, the old Friar's balsam has long been, and is still frequently employed with advantage for this purpose. This, however, is not the result that is to be secured by the new "cure." The benzoate of soda is supposed to destroy the specific bacteria which the tuberculating process is due, and then the common inflammatory changes lose their destructive characters and slowly heal. The facts on which such a theory can be based are almost entirely wanting. It seems to us more likely to benefit chronic cases of phthisis with profuse expectoration than those in which true tuberculosis is taking place.

JOSEPH COOK ON CARLYLE.

From Emerson Mr. Cook turns to Carlyle taking up the chapter in "Sartor Resartus" on the "Everlasting Yea," which is taken to signify the value of secret prayer. This book was for years, Mr. Cook says, the inspiration of New England transcendentalism, and is very largely an autobiography. After quoting the passage which ends, "O, Heavens, is it in very deed God then that ever speaks through thee [Nature]; that lives and loves in me?" Mr. Cook remarks that this is Carlyle's proclamation of his belief in a personal omnipresent God, and that it was "his adoption of theism which first united the knot which choked him." Another passage is quoted, but "it does not sound quite like pantheism." Mr. Cook instances as a "supreme psalm of triumph" a passage in which occurs these words: "Has not the worship of sorrow originated and been generated; is it not here? Feel it in thy heart, and then say whether it is of God! This is belief; all else is opinion—fer which latter who will let him worry and be worried."

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Let the soul be turned as strenuously toward good as it is toward evil, and you will find that the simple love of goodness will give incredible spirit in the search after truth. Love, with intellect will perform miracles.—Fenelon.

A mong Lord Bacon's "Paradoxes" we find the following: "He (the believing Christian) trembles at God's word; yet counts its sweeter to him than the honey-comb, and dearer than thousands of gold and silver."

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