

and it has answered my most sanguine expectations. I believe Mr. Brown, the architect, after several trials now universally adopts it.

Before closing my remarks I should like to say a word or two on house ventilation ; and I would here bring under your notice, a model of a house furnace patented by Mr. Ryan, of Victoria Square, and such a one as my own house is heated by. The cold air enters at the bottom, passes through the furnace pipes, is heated and brought in contact with the steam from boiling water, where it absorbs sufficient moisture, and any oxygen it may have been deprived of passes up through the building, and the foul air is allowed to escape through the man hole of the roof, the cover of which can be raised by a ratchet to the required height, according to the temperature of the weather. Before concluding, Mr. President and gentlemen, accept my thanks for the patient hearing you have given me.

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SHORT SANITARY PAPERS FROM THE "SANITARY REVIEW."

BY DR. ALFRED J. H. CRESPI.

(Continued from page 165.)

NO. IV.

Those who assume the heavy responsibilities of becoming the fathers and mothers of families lay themselves under solemn obligations to those whom they call into existence, to say nothing of the duty under which every man lies of not marrying, if he knows that he is suffering from diseases certain to be transmitted to his offspring. Providence does not rain children down on married people, and there may be circumstances when prudential motives should influence their conduct in a matter with which prudence is supposed to have little to do.

No law can prevent the victims of consumption or of hereditary insanity from marrying, though, as long as such marriages are common, the effects on the welfare of the world must be disastrous. But prudential motives might have great weight in