TO END ALL DISEASE

Medical Arvances of the Past - Pret way Lankester's Summary of Posts tion of Profession To-Day.

In his presidential address delivered to the British Association a few days ago, Prof. Ray Lankester devoted artimportant section to the raedical advances of the past few years, and sum.

The best remedy which physicians know for vances of the past few years, and summarized in liuminating words the position of the profession to-day. A pathetic interest attaches to Prof. Lankester's address, in view of the movement to retire him as director of the Natural History Museum on a pension of £306 a year. In a long letter to The Times, Prof. Lankester protests, eloquently and with dignity, against the action which would deprive him of a salary of £1,200, and throw him, at the age of 60, upon a world with which he is unacquainted, having spent his life in research and having spent his life in research and scientific experiment. It is to be hoped that some better recognition of Prof. Lankester's work as a scientist will be made than that proposed by the directions.

Famous German Doctors.

Realizing that the two greatest medi-cal discoveries of the century were made by British doctors, it is only proper to admit that German, French, and Austrian medical men are to be credited with illustrious services in the study and treatment of disease. Prof. Lankester's remarks on medicine begin with a deserved tribute to Koch and Cohn. It was the latter, a professor in botany at Breslau, who gave Koch a start on his distinguished career, to which bacteriology owes so much. Thus did a botanist become a great benefactor to the medical profession; and to a zoologist, Metschnikoff, the explanation zoologist, Metschnikoff, the explanation of immunity is due. Fifteen years ago Calmette, a brilliant French investigator, startled the world with the amouncement of his experiments on a horse, into whose veins had been injected cobra venom. Calmette showed that if the poison was administered in small and attenuated doses at first, and small and attenuated doses at arst, and gradually increased, enough might ulti-mately be given to kill thirty horses without in the least disturbing the animal. The horse had become immune and an examination of his blood would show that a powerful antidote had been created. The Behring lymph, a practical specific for diphtheria, was a result of this discovery. The Warriors of the Blood.

The Warriors of the Blood.

There is no discovery in medicine that makes more fascinating and encouraging reading than that of Metschnikoff in reference to the work of the white corpusales, named by him phagocytes, or "cell-eaters." It is this theory that is now generally accepted as the explanation of immunity noted by Calmette. The white cells, or leucocytes, are the natural enemies of hostile germs. They are the warriors of the body, and so long as they are numerous and healthy enough no disnumerous and healthy enough no dis-ease germs can injure their employer. By means of the microscope Metschni-koff was able to give a graphic description of the action of the warrior cells, as soon as the disease germs set up their action in the blood. Inflaramation is the first indication of the battle

a blow struck by the invading microorganism. They have declared a state
of slege: The blood current in the capillary blood-vessels is stopped. The red blood cells might be likened to terrified wayfarers, huddling together. The infected territory is put, so to speak, under martial law, and the soldiers are called out. These dash out through the arteries, press through the tissue af-flicted and give battle to the invaders. The battle rages, and usually ends in the leucocytes seizing and literally de-vouring their prey. The battle ended, circulation is resumed, inflammation disappears, and health is restored. It is to the action of the gallant little phagocytes" that we owe our lives, ace a deadly germ finds lodgment in the body.

Stimulating the Leucocytes. In his address Dr. Lankester praised Metschnikoff's theory that the leucocytes should be stimulated in their accytes should be stimulated in their activity, so that they might be always in training for the battles they may be called on to fight any moment. He found that alcohol opium, and even quinfine had a tendency to hinder the phagocytic action, and should, therefore, be used with extreme care, if not eschewed entirely. This discovery was probably in Sir Victor Horsley's mind when he spoke so earnestly of the danwhen he spoke so earnestly of the dan-gers of alcohol as a drug. Of late years experimenters have been endeavoring to complete Metschnikoff's work by diswhite corpuscles might be not only England strengthened, but increased. When this fitness. is done the danger from germs will surely be a thing of the past, and man-kind will have solved part of the pro-

Work With the Microscope,

The study of disease is nowadays carried on chiefly by means of the microscope. Before this wonderful for strument was brought to something like its present state of perfection by Leits, a knowledge of the cellular theory and micro-organisms, even if possible, would have been useless. By its use we have had the baccilli of leprosy, cholera, the plague, syphilis, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, yellow fever, malaria, the sleeping sickness and other diseases identified in the past few years or months. In most of these discoveries European histologists, chiefly Germans, have led the way, although a Japanese identified the plague germ and Col. Bruce and Major Ross made the discoveries relating to the --- Work With the Microscope.

though a Japanese identified the plague germ and Col. Bruce and Major Ross made the discoveries relating to the germs whose favorite haunt is South Africa, and whose favorite messengers are mosquitos and the tsetze fly.

In closing his review of medical advance in the past few years, Prof. Lankester warned his hearers that if England desired to keep the place in the world of science that had been won for her by Newton, Harvey, Darwin, Spencer, Huxley, Tyndall, and other great geniuses, she must be prepared to follow Germany's example, and employ capable investigators. It is necessary to spend a thousand pounds where one pound is now spent. As a result of wise expenditure of the kind, he did not hesitate to point his countrymen to a day when an end would be made of disease and the millennium ushered in.

In Womanly Ailments and Weaknesses

te lily. To this are added other aich draw out the poisons and head membranes. This southing and the aich draw out the poisons and head membranes. application is known by druggists ins everywhere as Da. Shoop's because it cures while the position that the morning finds the morning finds the morning finds the morning finds the sample of the morning finds t -may be Night tality of rotly healthy wos message or er It is to these er SHOOP's

C. H. GUNN & CO.

EXCITE PUBLIC OPINION.

Tokio Journalists Combine to Force Settlement of U. S. Question.

Toklo, Nov. 1.—A number of journal-ists had a meeting Tuesday for the pur-pose of considering the anti-Japanese action of the San Francisco board of

It was resolved that the journalists combine in an effort to excite public opinion and cause the authorities to effect a solution of the difficulty.

It was exceed not to advocate anything of a violent nature.

RHEUMATISM ALMOST KILLED

RHEUMATISM ALMOST KILLED HER.

For years Mrs. S. Stablschmidt, of Hamberstone, Ont., was a martyr rheumatism. "I was so stiff and lame I could scarcely walk," she writes. "An attack striking my limbs made walking impossible. Friends and doctors gave prescriptions but I only got relief from Ferrozone. I took twelve boxes and gained from the first. To-day I am well, feel stronger, weigh heavier and look the picture of health." Whether muscular or inflammatory, chronic or otherwise, Ferrozone does cure rheumatism and sciatica, 50c. cure rheumatism and sciatica, 50c.

Quebec Bridge Terminals.

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—Mr. Emmerson stated yesterday that it would be in the interests of all railways if Quebec bridge terminals were taken over by a company in which all the railroads would be represented.

Customs Revenue Grows.

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—The customs revenue for the four months, ending Oct. 31, shows an increase of \$2,176,445 over the same period of the year previous, while for the month of October the gain is \$670,373.

WHEN ILLNESS COMES.

WHEN ILLNESS COMES.

Have you near at hand a remedy that will alleviate pain and help till the doctor comes? A wise thing is to have right in your home a bottle of "Nerviline" which gives instant relief, and prevents disease from spreading. Nothing known for the stomach and bowels that compares with Nerviline. For cramps, indigestion, heartburn and headache, it's indispensable, For fifty years Polson's Nerviline in 25c. bottles has been a family stand-by. Get it to-day. tc-day.

London, Nov. 1.-The Church of Eng ance with a scheme adopted a year ago, the Archbishop of Canterbury has just granted the diploma of student in theology to five women candidates who passed the examination. The primate intends to grant a license to teach theology to any women of the Church of logy to any women of the Church of England who satisfy him as to their

DIET NOT THE WHOLE THING. Your table is loaded with food-digestible and wholesome, yet you never gain strength. What's the

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best:—
Matthias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
Joseph Snow, Norway, Me.
Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S.
Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave,

Pierre Landry, Sr., Pokemouch Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

Love, like a kitten, is born blind; but soon gets its eyes open.

A builder living at the little village ? Bugle (Cornwall) has in his possession a duck which is over thirty years age.

If health is wealth and money talks, For so the proverb runs, A fortune you may plainly see, In taking Rocku Mountain Tea.

A I. McCall & Co.

Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Pipe dreams rarely pay for the imag-

Some households run like clockwork

Nothing appreciates like a desire for

People who have money to burn are the people who don't burn it. And neither do the other people, by the way.

Being aggressive is fun for the aggressor only when he is the biggest.

People who are absolutely without savor or salt are apt to plume them-selves greatly on being amiable.

It is not-hard to have a good opinion of a man who keeps his opinion of him-

The season now is almost o'er
When ragweed drives to fury
Its sneezing victims by the score
Condemned without a jury.



come to the front one of these days modestly claiming that he saw it first. There may be some good reason why we should spell a word one way and pronounce it another way, but it requires a college education to discover the reason, and not all of us have time for that.

For example, is there any one who thinks we are doing something bright when we go way around the bush and turn a few handsprings on the lawn to spell yacht when we could come at it in such a simple and direct manner by just spelling it "yot" and telling those who didn't like our way of spelling to go and fall off a barn? This is one of the reforms that has been overdue for severa! centuries and there is not the slightest danger that the common people will get sore about it.

Walking on the Crust.

English scientists who have measured it in their minds estimate that the earth's crust is forty-five miles thick. while that does not seem like a very long distance on the earth's surface, if a man is on the cars riding on a pass, it is quite a distance down if one had to dig it with a spade.

Both Ducks Attract.



"Why do men so like duck hunting?" "So they can duck work."

"Why does he object to a talkative

woman?"
"He takes the talking parts well

"I would like to murder that man."
"Suppose you did and afterward"— "Oh, afterward I would apologize.

Natural Question "He is an artist for art's sake." "What advertising company does he work for?"

Cautious Reply.
"Is he respectable?"
"Well, he has never been found out."

"What made him marry for money? "Lack of money."

Just Among Sports.
The finish is not to the swift,
Regardless of his haste,
But to the nifty geatleman
On whom the bets are placed

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Cenuine

Carter's No gentleman ever admits that he has corns for the populace to tread Little Liver Pills.

Must Boar Signature of Breut Good

ary small and as easy CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSHESS,
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION

2 Costs Purely Vogetable. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

New Ontario Developing.

While everybody is aware of the rapid advance in land values in the prairie country, few stop to think that Northern Ontario, outside of the Temiskaming country. Is opening up very rapidly because of the preparation for the construction of the Grand Trunk When from hay fever we are free To boast would be an error.
For grip on hand next day will be To keep us all in terror.

Reform Spelling.

Maybe the president thinks he has discovered something new in reform spelling, but the self made man may come to the front one of these days modestly claiming that he saw it first. Pacific. Hitherto tourist travel from

The new Pure Food and Drug Law The new Pure Food and Drug Law will mark it on the label of every Cough Cure containing Opium, Chloroform, or any other stupifying or poisonous drug. But it pass's D. Shoop's Cough Cure as made for 20 years, entirely free. Dr. Shoop all along has biterly opposed the use of all opiates or narcotics. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest babe—and it cures, it does not simply suppress. Get a safe and reliable Cough Cure, by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's. Let the law be your pretection. We obserfully recommend and sell it.

Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co.

nd sell it. Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co.

To Enforce 2-Cent Rate on G. T. R. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1.-Railroad Commissioner Atwood was yesterday preparing begin suit against the Grand Trunk System to compel the reduction of passenger fares to two cents a mile on the Detroit and Port Huron division. The company has failed to comply with the order of the commis-sioner, made some time ago,

dig it with a spade.

To the ordinary lazy man the post hole two feet deep seems far enough if not too far to go down into the bowels of the earth. If told to dig down forty-five miles he would throw up his hands, his spade and his job and look for employment that was a great deal more like fishing.

It would be nice to get down under the crust to see what is there. Maybe we are living on top of a big ple. Who knows? However, that is not what the scientists think. They say that down below is a raging fire, so perhaps heavy men should be careful as to how they jump on the crust.

"If eel as if I shoull fly to pieces," How cften those words are on a woman's lips. They express to the attermost the nerve racked condition of the body, which makes life a daily martyrdom.

If this condition had come sudden ly the would have been unbearable. But the transition was gradual. A little more strain each day on the more strain each day on the would be glad indeed to be irid of such a condition. Every woman tries to be rid of it. Thousands of such women have been cured by Dr. Pierce's treatment with his "Favorite Prescription" when local doctors had entirely failed to cure.

ite Prescription" when local doctors had entirely failed to cure.

"Favorite Prescription" contains no opium, cocaine or other narcot_ all live back in the woods."

Sold For a Million.

Sherbrooke, Que, Nov. 1.—The Royal Paper Mills at East Anmis have been sold to George Vandyke of Boston. The purchase price is said to be \$1,000,000, and includes not only the paper and pulp mills and sawmills, but also the limits owned by the company. ilts owned by the company.

Piles quickly and positively cured with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. It's made for Piles alone—and it does the work surely and with satisfaction. Itching, painful, pro ruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large, Nickel Capped glass jars, 50 cents. Sold and recommended by C. H. Gunn & Co., Chatham.

The baby isn't always rebellious when it's up in arms.

Beautiful women can have the none so inhuman as to refuse anything to a pretty woman. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes best things in the world, for there is beautiful women. 35 cents.

A. I. McCall & Co.

Don't go to the hatter when you need a thinking cap.

has caused more laughs and ned more tears, wiped away discases and driven away more fears than any other medicine in the 'ld. Hollister's Rocky Mountain a. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. A. I. McCall & Co.

Take it altogether, some medicine isn't so bad after all.

* AFTER * THE FOG

By JAMES BAXTER

Copyright, 1906, by M. M. Cunningham

Dalsy looked anxiously up and down the dock. It would be embarrassing to have to ask Ted to row her across the lake, but if she wanted to catch that 6:34 train in the morning she must get ver tonight.

Ted, with an air of preoccupation too exaggerated to be sincere, tied and untied the painter of the little skiff from which he had just landed. He hoped that Daisy would go away. It was not pleasant to meet the young woman who only that afternoon had handed him back his ring and had declared that he was too much of a flirt ever to make a good husband, and yet-But instead of going away Daisy ap-

proached him. Three times she called his name, but it was not until the third repetition of her "Mr. Cosgrove" that he raised his head.

"Were you speaking to me?" he ask-ee in mild surprise.
"No," said Daisy acidly. "I was yelling at you. You appear to be deaf to

conversational tones.' "It was the 'Mr. Cosgrove,'" he explained maliciously. "You see every one calls me Ted, and I've sort of grown out of the habit of answering

to the 'Mister.' " He smiled as he observed the color mount into her cheeks. It was this that furnished the excuse for the dispute in the afternoon. Daisy had objected to his letting Grace Bronson call him by his diminutive, and that had been his defense. Under ordinary circumstances she would have been furious, but she wanted very much to go to Muriel's wedding, and unless she could catch that first train there would be no hope of reaching town in time "I am sorry that I startled you,"

said sweetly. "I merely wanted to ask if there were any boatmen about. I



"THE BOATMEN HAVE ALL GONE HOME,"

want to go up to town on the first train in the morning, and I want some one to take me across the lake. Aunt Mamie is stopping at the Regent."
"The boatmen have all gone home,"

he answered. "They give it up at 10 "I just remembered that tomorrow was the wedding day," explained Dai-

Thousands of a cured by Dr. sty. "I thought it was next Friday."

ith his "Favor- n local doctors cure."

cure. tion" contains was the wedding day," explained Data of the work of the wor "Then I suppose I must give up the idea," she sighed, "though I did so want to see the wedding."

"If your anxiety outweighs your prejudice against my objectionable self," he suggested, "I should be glad to take you across."

"I could not think of troubling you,"

she murmured, though she knew that he must realize that was why she had

To her surprise Ted shouldered the oars. "I'm sorry," he said. "I'm not a bit tired. I'd be glad to take you across."

"Then why don't you?" she demanded. "You ought to know I didn't mean

a few strong strokes was well away from the dock. The lake was about four miles wide between the two hotels. On one side was the Regent, while on the south the Lake View towered on a cliff. The Lake View was on the side tapped by a branch of the main line railroad that

swirling sheets were detached masses

rising above the rest.

Ted took a less poetic view of it.

"Looks like a heavy fog," he suggested. "I hope we make the other side before it closes in."

"Of course we will," was Daisy's confident reply, but they had gone only two miles when the fog had surrounded them and it was possible to see on-

ly a boat length ahead.

For more than an hour Ted rowed on without speaking; then he dropped the

"You don't happen to hear any shore sounds, do you?" he asked quietly.
"Not yet," said Daisy. "Why?" "I ought to be about a mile inland,"

he explained, "if we had held to our "You mean that we are lost?" she

asked tremulously.
"You cannot get very much lost on a like four miles wide and ten long," he assured, "but I guess it's going to be some trouble making land." "Not if you row straight ahead," she suggested. "That ought to be easy."

suggested. "That ought to be easy."
"If I had anything to steer by," he admitted, "but the trouble is I cannot see where I am going." "You should carry a compass," she declared. "I thought all boats had to

carry compasses. I thought it was the "Not rowboats on a land locked

lake," he corrected. "You are supposed to be able to tell where you are go-"There's land!" she exclaimed, point-

ing ahead, "It's darker over there."

He glanced ahead, and it seemed to him, too, that there was a shadow ahead. Desperately he pulled for it. and presently the boat grated on the shelving bank. Ted sprang to the shore, drawing the boat up, and started to explore the beach. Presently he returned. "This is the island," he said disgust-

edly. "I just ran across the fire some of the boys made this afternoon."
"Well," she smiled, "we at least know where we are. You can start

from here and row right."

He pushed off the boat and started to "row right." For half an hour he la-bored at the oars and then struck beach again only to find that they had again run aground on the only island in the lake. This time he had come up on the opposite side. He pushed off and bent over the oars again only to come to the same island

Daisy, shivering and crying in the stern, broke down. Long ago Ted had insisted upon wrapping his coat about her, but this was scant protection

against the searching cold.

Ted drew the boat well up on the beach, and presently there was a roar-ing fire blazing. In twenty minutes Daisy had forgotten her discomfort. In Daisy had forgotten her discomfort. In half an hour she was positively com-fortable. Ted built up a back rest of boughs, and she dozed off at intervals, finally dropping into a deeper slumber. It was some hours later that Ted

gently roused her. "It's 5 o'clock," he said, "and there is plenty of light. The fog has lifted. We can make shore in time for you to catch the train." "Do I look like a sight?" she de

"As if you ever did," he laughed. "You look all right." "I can sleep on the train," she said, "and I'll be all right by the time I reach town."

In less than an hour the boat drew up beside the Regent dock, and Ted handed her out and reached for the suit case. Silently he followed her to the station and sat beside her on the platform.

"Don't you think," he said at last that since you are so fond of wed dings you ought to have one yourself? "If you are still willing?" she smiled

"Do you suppose I was rowing your around the lake all night for pure love of exercise?" he demanded. "I'd rather think it was for love of me," she whispered.

"You win," declared Ted fervently, and under his breath he added: "And so do I. Bless that fog!"

some light may perhaps be thrown on it by his orientalism, let it not be said with a sneer, "Precisely, because woman is held in low esteem in the east." I answer, "By no means; wo-man is not held in low esteem either in the east or in Goethe's scheme of life." In Moslem hagiology there are four perfect women, but no perfect man. In Goethe's "Faust" the stormy destiny In Goethe's "Faust" the stormy destiny of humanity revolves round the pivot of Margaret, Helen, Woman. Would you describe the creator of Dorothea the simple, Dorothea the charming, Dorothea the self possessed, Dorothea the unselfish, the modest, the true-in a word, Dorothea the womanly—as having a low idea of woman? The fact the Creating was the control of the creating and the control of the creating was the co that."

"You never can tell what a woman means," was the sad response as he brought the boat alongside the dock and helped her in.

Daisy deigned no reply, but settled herself and her suit case in the stern and sat silent. Ted cast off and with a few strong strokes was well away. porothea, but there is a more elemena, a more elusive figure—one more akin in power and grasp to the goddesses of heaven—attempted in the searchings and questionings (failures though they be) after female perfection in the fairy fights of "Faust."—Yusuf Ali in Con-

Lake View was on the side tapped by a branch of the main line railroad that ran past the Regent, and those who wanted to catch the early trains had to make their way across the lake in boats, since the first train on the branch line was at 9:15.

With steady strokes Ted forced the boat forward through the clouds of laecy vapor that rose from the water. It seemed to Daisy that they must have the latter of the servant of the clouds of laecy vapor that rose from the water. It seemed to Daisy that they must have so many there you might give me another."—Motto per Ridere.

temporary Review.

. . RAIL WAYS.

GRAND TRU

8.30 s.m. for Windsor, Detroit and invies stations, except Sunday,
12.52 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit,
14.18 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit,
5.9 p.m for Detroit, Chicago and west,
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2.18 for Loudon, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal, and Mast.
1 pp. m. for London and intermediate stations
1 bally except Sunday. * Daily.

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LEAVE ARRIVES
*7.10 a.m. 7.00 a.ms.
10.15 a.m 10.00 a.ms.
12.30 p.m 12.30 p.ms.
3.20 p.m 3.15 p.ms.
5.45 p.m 5.40 p.ms.
7.00 p.m 8.15 p.ms.
11.00 p.m 11.00 p.m *8.20 a.m 11.25 a.m 11.40 p.m 4.30 p.m 6.55 p.m *8.10 p.m *925 p.m 12.00 p.m

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