

figured by the effects of the malady referred to, there is scarcely any evidence at all of the disease.—*Yorkshire Post*.

“HAIL, HORRORS!”—Macbeth “supped full with horrors.” But could he return and live in modern times, he might have even a richer banquet than his first; for a Frenchman, M. Gelineau, has just published a volume upon “Unhealthy Fears, or Phobiæ.” These curious and uncomfortable states of mind were first described by Benedict and Westphall; but there are many species, and M. Gelineau has carefully compiled a complete list for the benefit of his shuddering yet fear-bound reader.

They are aichmophobia, or fear of sharp points, as of needles or pins; agoraphobia, or fear of open spaces, with a sub-variety, thalassophobia, or dread of the ocean; astrophobia, or fear of the stars and celestial space; claustrophobia, or fear of enclosed spaces; mysophobia, or fear of filth; hamatophobia, dread of blood; necrophobia, or horror of dead bodies; thanatophobia, or dread of death; anthrophobia, or fear of crowds; monophobia, a fear of being left in solitude; bacillophobia, or fear of microbes; siderodremophobia, or dread of railways; pathophobia, or fear of disease, with many subdivisions, of which the most important and most frequent are anginophobia (fear of angino pectoris), ataxophobia, syphilophobia, lyssophobia (or fear of rabies), spermatophobia and zoophobia (or fear of animals), which in his turn has subdivisions for cats, dogs, horses, mice etc., *ad totum catalogum animalium*.

Returning to the list, we find still kleptophobia, fear of becoming a kleptomaniac; pyrophobia, fear of matches; stasophobia, dread of standing upright; aerophobia, or dread of draughts of air; acrophobia, fear of high places; toxicophobia, a fear of poisons; demonophobia, a dread of the devil (this is rather rare).

There are also a very great number of phobiæ peculiar to certain professional persons, as physicians, artists, merchants, which have yet to be Hellenized and classified.