Continued from second page.

and the beds and furniture aired, if you wish the air of the house quite pure.

CELLARS IN THE BASEMENT

are frequently a cause of danger; the evil may arise, not only from bad ventilation, or moisture due to imperfect drainage or from eve-droppings, but to the presence of vegetables or other organic matter, in a state of decomposition. The floor of the basement should have a space between it and the ground of at least half a foot, and this space must be ventilated on opposite sides of the house. Great care is constantly necessary with respect to sinks and closets which connect by pipes with the sewer. The most competent architect and builder may fail to procure the necessary protection from sewer gas unless he possesses a knowledge of the action of the poisonous gases which are produced by the decomposition and fermentation which take place when the pipes and sewers are not properly placed and washed out. The pipes should permit the fluids to pass readily into the main sewer. But this favors the ascent of the gases to the opening and into the house, especially when the air of the house is heated. Not only should the sinks and closets be protected by proper traps, but there should be escape pipes to convey the gases from the pipes out of the building. Need I speak of the necessity of

KEEPING THE HOUSE CLEAN

by sweeping and washing, not only the floors, but the walls. If this is not done, the air of the house cannot be entirely pure. Every footfall and every movement of the air in the room may produce dust, from the floor, particularly if carpeted, and rom the walls. Therefore frequent sweeping of the floor and walls and washing are essential to purity. Carpets are often the

RECEPTICLE OF NO LITTLE FILTH

and uncarpeted rooms, especially the family room and the eating room are more healthy. Too often the sweeping of a carpeted room only raises a dust of decomposing organic matter, which soon settles again, or perhaps it is inhaled to cause irritation of the throat and lungs and vitiate the blood. When sweeping takes place the doors and windows must be well opened, that the dust may be blown outside. In summer especially it is better to have the

BEDROOMS UNCARPETED.

The dining room may have a floor-cloth, or be painted and varnished, so as to permit of washing. Walls without paper are likewise preferable, and it is better to be able to wash them. If paper is to be renewed upon the walls the old paper should be removed. Sometimes, in seemingly the best appointed house as to hygiene, one or more of the rooms will be found pervaded by a close, musty smell, although the room is duly aired. It goes without saying that something is wrong and search must be made until the source of the impurity is ascertained. Then, in order to have the air of a dwelling pure, the

YARD MUST BE CLEAN AND DRY

and the out-houses must be in a state of cleanliness. The waste and refuse of the kitchen must not be allowed to collect, neither should slops or even clean water be thrown into the yard. If animals or fowls are kept they should be well removed from the house. If you have a well for drinking and cooking it must be situated at least twenty or thirty feet from every possible contamination. In the absence of scavengers the refuse of the kitchen, garbage and all refuse of a solid nature may be burned. To do this, it may be necessary to first dry it. The cistern should be water-tight, especially if near the house or the well. The well should be protected so as to prevent surface water flowing into it after a rain or snow fall. But in the city, cisterns and wells, as a general thing, should be discarded. The question of pure water for the city is one of paramount importance, and no outlay can be considered too great in order to secure it.

During the hot weather particularly, when there is much rain, offensive smells may be found, perhaps in a corner of the yard. Whenever and wherever such odors are present disinfectants should be freely used until the offence no longer exists. We have seen that neglect of domestic sanitary laws places the non-observer in great danger from epidemic and contagious diseases. Although poverty and destitution may be absent, insanitation will prove a

PREDISPOSING CAUSE OF MANY MALADIES,

beside contagious affections. Various forms of acute inflamatory disease are frequently caused by the neglect of home or personal hygiene. The common cold and catarrhal affections and lung troubles are produced this way. That terrible disease consumption is doubtless very often brought on by living in badly ventilated houses and sleeping in close bedrooms.

But, it does happen that sickness comes to the household. It may be, notwithstanding a proper attention to sanitary laws. When there is a sick room additional care is requisite to keep the air of the house pure, while precautions are observed with respect to the sick and to his immediate surroundings. But, I may not dwell upon this subject, except to say that when the disease is contagious every means should be employed to prevent the spreading of the disease. The advice of your physician will be required to make you do this effectually. When the sickness has terminated it is necessary to

PURIFY THE CHAMBER

and bedding by disinfectants; indeed these should be in constant use during the course of the disease. At the outset all unnecessary furniture must be removed, and when the patient leaves the room it should be fumigated by burning sulphur, also furs and such like, as well as such heavy articles as cannot be purified by being placed in disinfecting solutions. Sheets, towels, handkerchiefs, blankets, &c, can be disinfected in a solution of zinc, and boiled for half an hour. Clothes may be disinfected by sprinkling or sponging with the solution, and then allowed to hang for some time in the open air.

Time will not permit me to dwell upon the matter of personal hygiene. The application of

SANITARY LAWS IN RELATION TO CHILDREN

would accomplish much in saving pain to the little ones and anxiety to the parents in promoting healthy growth and development and in producing a vigorous manhood and womanhood. The care and education of children demands the best attention of properly qualified persons. The influence of home is the greatest factor in moulding the character not less in begetting a healthy physical constitution. Parents who understand and feel their responsibility to their off-spring will not fail to make the natural ability, physical and mental, of each child, his peculiarities, his temperament, and tendencies a careful study with the view of assisting, controlling, uprooting and in implanting as may be required. Each child requires distinct and separate attention. No child should, for instance, be sent to school at too early an age. But an age proper for one may be too early for another. So what is cramming for one may be only healthy mental exercise for another. From observation I cannot say that I think many children are injured by over study in Canada. Of course there are exceptions to all general rules, but if parents when in doubt as to the strength of a child to pursue certain studies, would consult their medical adviser, and if there was a medical inspector for the schools there would rarely be a case of mental failure or ruin from over study. I would recommend for every child what it will call hard study. But let the young mind be encouraged, or attention directed to other things as may be necessary. But if substantial study is required of a child, it should have frequent holidays, and it is the duty of parents and guardians to see that suitable means of recreation are within the reach of the child. In this connection I wish to say a word in regard to

BOATING AND SWIMMING.

I do not think it is wise for parents to make milksops of their sons. Because accidents occasionally attend boating and swimming, is no reason why boys should be kept out of such danger. As well might one refrain from traveling on cars and steamboats, and even walking the streets, because accidents now and then happen to the traveler. No, teach your children to be careful, not reckless, but let them know you trust them. Girls as well as boys should learn to swim and to row. Mothers afraid that their children may be drowned in learning to swim forget that by having this art, the life in the future may again and again be saved. But this is not all by any means. The art of swimming conduces to health and long life. It develops the human frame and the muscles. The swimmer is rarely seen with rounded shoulders and contracted chest, but has an erect carriage and the glow of health upon the cheeks. If the

SUMMER HOLIDAY.

is to procure all that it can in the way of recuperation the rustic cottage or tent by our northern lakes should be chosen instead of a fashionable watering place. Abandonment of the exacting conventionalities of what is called society is requisite for true recreation and recovery of mental and physical energy which the summer holiday is supposed to bring. And in this fast day of living and doing business, everyone needs a season periodically for rest.

I must hurry to a close; but I know this address cannot be considered complete without some reference to the

HYGIENE OF WOMAN,

and cannot refrain from making the remark that as a physician I have seen too much suffering and pain, too many lives made miserable and shortened, too much sorrow, and too many crushed hopes in families as a consequence of neglected laws of health, and I may add of neglect of common sense, in the bringing up and education of girls, not to feel it my duty to raise

A WARNING VOICE

to those who have the care and the responsibility of preparing young females for the duties of life, and of placing them in a condition, physical and mental, to enjoy the happiness and comfort which is intended for them by a beneficient creator. To let the absurdities of fashion interfere with the comforts of the body and the free and proper functions of the organs is to transgress the laws not merely of hygiene but of the divine creator. But to fairly discuss this subject would demand a whole lecture such as recently delivered in England under the title of "Modern dress and fashionable deformities."

IN CONCLUSION

I would say that I hope my remarks tonight, if limited in actual information, as to how best to carry out sanitary laws, will be the means of arousing a desire to become fully acquainted with the general laws of health and measures necessary to prevent disease. I believe lectures and addresses rarely accomplish more than to beget and increase the determination to investigate and study. This I would fain trust I have succeeded in doing. The subject of health naturally comes home to us all. Without health we cannot be happy. The man who, to gain wealth sacrifices his health, or places it in jeopardy, makes a sad mistake and sins against his creator, who has endowed him with a physical organization and mental faculties for a higher and nobler purpose; and he fails in his duty to himself, to the community and to his family. A recent writer well says: "Health is not merely freedom from bodily pain; it is the capability of receiving pleasure from all surrounding things and from the employment of all our faculties. With health the hard conditions of labor soften into ease, and toil becomes sweet." "When health does exist it is a blessing, so great, so priceless, that all the luxuries of wealth, all the trappings of pomp, are as nothing in comparison, and in his health a man possesses a

GIFT OF HEAVEN,

which, if he were wise, he would not barter for the wealth of Crœsus." "We hear much of the pain and suffering from disease which exists in the world, and in contemplation of which some have even doubted whether a merciful God can have designed, and still controls a world so full of pain and misery. But the diseases which are so widely spread among us are certainly, to a large extent, self-inflicted, and when they are not so they are yet often controllable by man. We must not venture to arraign providence for loss of health and for all the evils to us, and others, which follow it until we are sure that the root of the matter is not in ourselves. Those who have most studied the causes of disease are most convinced that in the neglect of very obvious rules of morality and common sense the secret origin of many diseases lies; and that if he will, it is in the power of man himself to erase from the world a large portion of those sufferings, the sight of which weighs so heavily on our minds. It will, no doubt, be in a far distant date when this truth shall have so penetrated into the popular mind as to bear its fruit. Generations must pass before reason, self-knowledge and self-control will exert predominant influence on health and disease. But to doubt that the day will come would be to doubt the ultimate ascendancy of knowledge and truth."

National Sons of Temperance.

CONCORD, N.H., July 12.—The annual meeting of the National division of the sons of temperance of North America opened this afternoon. There is a large attendance from the States and Canada. E. J. Morry, Cincinnati, most worthy patriarch, presided. The reports showed a good financial condition and large gains.

From the Leading Hospitals of France and England.

over twenty-five physicians and surgeons have connected themselves with Dr. Souvielle, of Montreal, and ex-aide surgeon of the French army, in founding an international throat and lung institute, which has been long needed in the Dominion of Canada, and the offices are 75 Yonge street, Toronto, and 13 Philips' square, Montreal, where specialists are always in charge. Physicians and sufferers can obtain free advice from the surgeon, and use Dr. Souvielle's spirometer, which is recognized in all leading hospitals of Europe as the only means of curing catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung diseases. Parties unable to visit the institute can be successfully treated by letter. Consultation free. Call or write to the international throat and lung institute, 75 Yonge street, Toronto, 13 Philips' square, Montreal. 135

—Those in search of the latest novelties in photography should pay a visit to the establishment of J. H Lemaitre & Co., 324 Yonge street, two doors north of Edward. Their extra rapid process is a perfect success and so quick in its action as to produce in the dullest weather, negatives of the highest delicacy and quality. Cabinets $3 per dozen; tablets $5 per dozen. 135

About Presbyterian Pastors.

Rev. John Cormack, B. A., has accepted the call to the Presbyterian church at Alexandria. On Tuesday he will be inducted into the pastorate. The Presbyterians have the only protestant church in the place.

Rev. John Pringle, B. A., of Georgetown, has received a unanimous call to Kildonan, Manitoba.

The congregation of North Mara and Longford have addressed a call to Rev. H. Sinclair, of Oro.

A call from St. Paul's church, Walkerton, to Rev. John Morley, has been sustained by the presbytery of Bruce.

MONEY AND TRADE

Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, July 13.—Montreal 207¼ and 206¾, Ontario 122¾ and 122¼, Toronto 181¼ and 180¾, trans 40, 20 at 181, Merchants' buyers 126¾, Commerce 141½ and 140¾, trans 20 at 140¾, 80 at 141, 8 at 140¾, Imperial 135 and 134, Federal 147 and 146½, Dominion 193 and 192½, Standard 114 and 113, Hamilton sellers 124, do 50 per cent sellers 115, British America sellers 134, Western Assurance 175 and 174¾, trans 20 at 175, Consumers' Gas Company 151 and 148, Canada Permanent sellers 230, Freehold sellers 179, Western Canada buyers 204½, Union buyers 133½, Canada Landed Credit sellers 125, Building and Loan Association 106 and 105¾, trans 26, 26, at 106, Imperial Savings and Investment sellers 110, Farmers' Loan and Savings sellers 129, London and Canadian Loan and Aid Association 133 and 130, trans 50 at 133. National Investment 109 and 108½, Real Estate Loan and Debenture Company buyers 99, The Land Security Company sellers 144, Manitoba Loan sellers 123, Huron and Erie buyers 158, Dominion Savings and Loan 121 and 116½, Ontario Loan and Debenture sellers 130, Hamilton Provident sellers 130, Brant Loan and Savings Society 110 and 107, Ontario Investment Association buyers 129, British Canadian Loan and Investment buyers 108, Ontario and Q'Appelle buyers 100.

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Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, July 13.—Banks, etc.—Montreal 207¾ and 206¾, Ontario Bank 122½ and 122, Banque du Peuple 90 and 87½, Molsons Bank 183 and 181, Merchants Bank 127½ and 127, Bank of Commerce 141½ and 141. Montreal Telegraph Company 159½ and 130, Dominion Telegraph Company asked 100, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company 73 and 72, City Passenger Railroad 147 and 145, Montreal Gas Company 168 and 166, St. Paul M & M., asked 135.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Stocks regular, higher—Am ex 93, C S 56¾, D & L 127½, Erie 39½, pfd 78¾, H & St Jo 85, pfd, 84½, Ill C 137, K & T 38, L S 111½, M C 92½, J C 77½, N P 45½, pfd, 84½, N W 135, pfd, 147½, N Y C 135½, P M 47½ Reading 50, R I 129¾, St P 117½, pfd 131½, St P & O 46½, pfd 106, W St L & P 34¾ pfd 57, W U 88¾.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Railroads higher, stocks closed generally firm and higher than yesterday.

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Cheese Market.

LISTOWEL, July 13.—At the cheese fair held here to-day seventeen factories were represented, offering 3671 boxes. About 2300 boxes were sold at 10⅛c and a few choice lots at 10½c.

Grain and Produce.

CALL BOARD, TORONTO, July 13.—In flour—spring extra was offered at $5 85. One car of No 2 spring wheat was sold at $1 31½.

MONTREAL, July 13.—Flour—Receipts 1700 brls, sales 500 bbls. Market steady. Prices without change; demand less active. 100 bbls choice extra sold at $6 30, 100 fancy at $6 10, 100 strong Canadian bakers' at $6 50, 500 superfine at $5 50. Grain provisions and ashes nominally unchanged.

DETROIT, July 13.—Wheat No 1 white $1 30 for cash, $1 27 for July, $1 11¾ for Aug., $1 10½ for Sept., $1 10 for October, $1 09¾ for year.

TOLEDO, July 13.—Wheat—No 2 red, $1 28 for cash, $1 17½ for July, $1 13¼ for August, $1 13 for Sept, $1 11¾ for year. Corn—High, mixed 57c, No. 2 83½c for cash, 82c for July, 81c for August, 81c for Sept. Receipts—Wheat 14,000 bush, corn 520 bush, oats none. Shipments—Wheat 10,000 bush, corn 1000 bush, oats none; receipts new wheat 10,700 bush.

LIVERPOOL, July 13.—Flour 9s to 12s 6d, wheat 9s to 10s, red winter 9s 9d to 10s 7d, white 9s 10d to 10s 2d, club 10s 11d to 10s 8d, corn 7s 1d, oats 6s 6d, barley 5s 2d peas 7s 0d, pork 91s 0d, lard 64s 6d, bacon 62s 0d to 65s tallow 42s 9d, cheese 55s 6d.

BEERBOHM SAYS:—"London, July 13—Floating cargoes—Wheat firm, maize none offering. Cargoes on passage, wheat turn dearer, maize firm. London—Fair average red winter wheat, shipment present and following month, was 46s 6d, now 47s, red winter, prompt shipment, was 47s 6d, now 47s 9d. Liverpool—Spot wheat firm, maize rather easier, 1d cheaper, probable delay in shipments from India. On passage to United Kingdom, ports of call and direct ports—Wheat 1,975,000 qrs, maize 260,000 qrs. Paris—Flour and wheat steady."

CHICAGO, July 13.—Flour firm. Wheat No 2 red strong at $1 20 to $1 20½. No 2 spring steady at $1 32 to $1 33 cash and July, regular higher at $1 16¾ for July. Corn strong at 80⅞c for cash and 80½c for July. Oats firm at 55c for cash, 52⅞c to 52½c for July. Rye and barley unchanged. Pork $21 90 to $22 for cash, $21 90 to to $21 92½ for July. Lard lower at $12 52½ to $12 55 for cash, $12 55 to $12 57½ for Aug. Bulk meats easier, shoulders $9 75, short rib $12 85, short clear $13 65. Whiskey unchanged. Freights—Corn to Buffalo 1½c to 2c. Receipts—Flour 6000 brls, wheat 14,000 bush, corn 130,000 bush, oats 64,000 bush, rye 3000 bush, barley 1000 bush. Shipments—Flour 3000 brls, wheat 110,000 bush, corn 140,000 bush, oats 17,000 bush, barley 1000 bush.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Cotton weak, middling uplands 12 15-16c. Flour—Receipts 11,000 barrels, higher, sales 123,000 barrels, No 2 $3 to $4. Superfine etc $3 25 to $5 00, common $4 80 to $5 70, good $5 80 to $9 00, western extra $7 25 to $8 25, extra Ohio $5 00 to $8 00, St. Louis $5 00 to $9. Minnesota extra $8 25 to $8 50. Double extra $8 60 to $9 50. Rye flour and cornmeal firm and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 62,000 bush, strong sales 2,630,000 bush, including 166,000 bush spot. Exports 216,000 bush. No 2 spring $1 32, No 2 red $1 33½ to $1 35½ No 1 white $1 31 to $1 32½, No 2 red July $1 28½ to $1 29½. Rye firm, at 83 to 83½c. Malt steady. Corn—Receipts 73,000 bush, strong, sales 1,472,000 bush, including 72,000 bush spot. Exports 2000 bush, No 2 87½c to 88⅛c, July 87½c to 87¾c. Oats—Receipts 32,000 bush, higher, sales 528,000 bush, mixed at 59c to 66c, white 62½c to 70c, No 2 July 61½c to 62c. Hay firm at 65c. Hops strong. Coffee firm. Sugar and molasses unchanged. Rice firm. Petroleum dull and lower, crude 6½c to 6¾c, refined 7c. Tallow firm at 8¼c. Potatoes firm at $4 50 to $5. Eggs steady at 22c. Pork dull and unchanged. Beef steady. Cut meats firm, pickled bellies 13c, hams 14½c to 14¾c, shoulders 11½c, middles nominal. Lard depressed at $13 to $13 15. Butter 18c to 26½c for choice firm. Cheese in good demand at 6c to 10½c.

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"Brown's Household Panacea," has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago, and any kind of a pain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents bottle.

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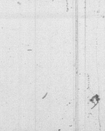

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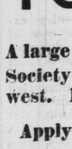

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THE WORLD!

The only One Cent Morning Paper in Canada.

25C. PER MONTH, $3 PER YEAR.

THE TORONTO WORLD

is Read widely, not only in Toronto but in every town and village of any importance in Ontario, as well as in many places in Quebec and Manitoba, and its circulation is advancing daily.

The large and rapidly-increasing circulation of THE WORLD on the one hand, and its reasonable rates on the other, must commend it to all classes of advertisers as a most desirable medium of communicating with the public.

THE WORLD is published every morning at five o'clock. Extra editions are also published whenever there is news of sufficient moment to demand them.

All advertisements are measured as Solid Nonpareil, twelve lines to an inch.

ORDINARY RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Commercial advertisements, of whatever nature, FIVE CENTS a line for each insertion.

All advertisements other than commercial TEN CENTS per line.

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