## WHAT THE DOCTORS DECREE | fluence of civilization makes for its dissemination. The death rate from it in crowded

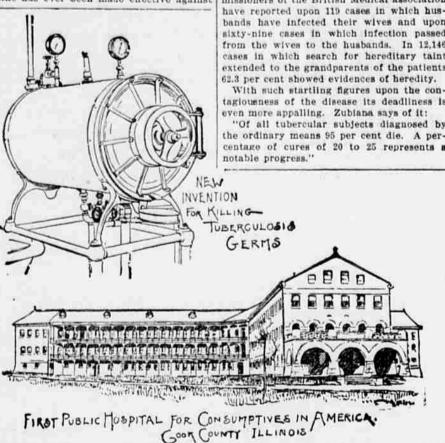
"Consumption Must Go" the Slogan of Medical Men.

WORLD-WIDE ATTACK ON THE DISEASE

Remarkable Movement Now in Progress Against the Most Common and Terrible of Human Ills-How to Prevent the Disease.

progress among medical men the world over is the united attack on consumption and other forms of tuberculosis. It is only seventeen years since Prof. Koch first discovered the real nature of tuberculosis, that it is caused by a bacillus and that it is from statisticians have found that tuberculosis is by far the most terrible of all

diphtheria combined. One case of cholera in a European seaof a dozen governments at work. A case of yellow fever in Central America sends 578 die from that disease. a shiver of apprehension around the globe. But medical authorities are agreed that the world has seen its last great epidemic of either cholera or yellow fever. These disquarantine methods throttle them in their incipiency. But no diminution of virulence has been marked in tuberculosis. No quarantine has ever been made effective against



it. Yet Prof. Leyden is quoted as an authority for the statement that at any given of cases of tuberculosis may be cured; Braytime in Germany 1,300,000 persons are mer, 21.6 per cent, and Melsen, 27 per cent. afflicted with tuberculosis, and Osler that in No one method of treatment has been fixed America 1,200,000 have that disease at all upon above another. The favoring in-times. In the swaying crowds of New fluences of certain climates have been very York and Chicago one person in every fifty generally acknowledged. Dieting and frequently been informed by the ordinary didn't love children?—and kissed his cheek The big, kind, yet firm eyes looked into has tuberculosis. No specific has been dis- physical exercise have been found very covered for its treatment. The world is beneficial. It is known that sunlight is koka for health and pleasure and not to apathetic toward the ravages of the disease. especially destructive to the bacillus of be exposed to a contagious disease. In-Compulsory vaccination against smallpox is tuberculosis. But after all the great disinsisted upon all over the civilized world, covery that is yet to be is still ahead of the tuberculized, almost in hundreds, had but today the medical profession is medical science, and as for actual ac- been sent to Muskoka on the advice of hampered by the knowledge that were the specific for tuberculosis known the world Koch's discovery of the bacillus has not would not be ready to avail itself of the

"But that specific will be discovered," insists Prof. W. A. Evans, chief of staff in the new Chicago hospital for consumptives. "We have found the germ; we know its habitat, under what conditions it thrives and under what conditions it deteriorates. The medical profession is awake to the evils of tuberculosis and it is closing in on it in a way that makes absolutely certain the discovery of a cure for tuberculosis. But before that cure is established the world must have learned its lesson. It will learn it, too. The

A Cure Will Be Found.

forces are in hand now which shall press the truth home to the uttermost parts of the Four hundred years before Christ phthisis

was described by Hippocrates in a manner to command the admiration of the physician of today. Some of his observations in that remote age stand unchallenged after 2,500 years. Galen knew the disease and added knowledge of it to medical history. Villemin proved the infectious nature of it to the French Academy of Medicine on December 4 1865. Seventeen years later Prof. Koch discovered the bacillus which gives life to it, thus marking the greatest epoch in the history of tuberculosis.

Prof. Hirsch, who has delved deep into this most formidable of all diseases afflicting the human family, says; "It is emphatically a disease of all times, all countries and all races. No climate, no latitude, no occupation, no combination of favoring circumstances forms an infallible safeguard against the onset of tuberculosis, however such conditions may mitigate its ravages or retard its progress. Like typhoid fever, phthisis dogs the steps of man wherever he may be found and claims its victims among every age, class and race.' Where Tuberculosis is Rare.

There are favoring latitudes and conditions, however. Tuberculosis is rare in Iceland, in the New Hebrides and in the Shetland islands. The Persian plateau, the plains of Syria and the walled precincts of Jerusalem are nearly free from it Among the Bedouin Arabs and the nomads of the Russian steppes phthisis is almost unknown, but when these wild people come under the influence of civilization they die

rapidly from its ravages. In like degree other parts of the earth are conducive to phthisis. In northern death, and in the Hawalian islands it is estimated that two-fifths of the deaths from all causes are from tuberculosis.

Straus is authority for the statement that tuberculesis is the least contagious of the germ diseases. At the same time the in-

The death rate from it in crowded cities is far greater to population than it is n country districts. In Berlin 4,500 persons die every year from tuberculosis; Paris 4,000 lives are sacrificed to it, while n Chleago 2,500 victime are numbered. The awful significance of these figures is better understood when it is pointed out, as does Bertillon, that in each 1,000 deaths from tuberculosis 760 out of the number are between the ages of 20 and 60 yearsthe bread-winners and the home-makers of

The most common conveyance for the bacilli of tuberculosis are dust particles in the air and the milk from cows suffering with the disease. Through the air the The most remarkable movement now in germ from dried sputum finds lodgment in lung tissues and pulmonary tuberculous of consumption is the result. From milk the germ causes tuberculosis of the digestive organs. In either case the duration of the disease is from two to three years.

Given a case of tuberculosis, the patient's contagious. With this knowledge to work station in life has much to do with his chances for recovery. In the crowded tenement quarters of the great cities bad air, indiseases. He has found that of the deaths sufficient sunlight and lack of proper nourfrom all causes between the ages of 15 and ishment make against the individual's re-60 years, one-third of the number are vic- covery. In Paris observations by Leon Petit tims of tuberculosis, and that it kills four go to show that of tuberculosis the poor and a half times as many people as do die in comparison with the rich in the smallpox, scarlet fever, typhoid fever and proportion of five to one; Sorensen, in Copenhagen, points out that of the deaths from all causes among the better classes port sets the ponderous quarantine systems tuberculosis numbers 260 to the 100,000, while among the poor to the 100,000 of population

#### Terrible Fatality Among Negroes.

Most striking of all, perhaps, are the figures for the United States with relation eases are becoming milder and milder, and to the negro. In proportion to the white population the negro dies of tuberculosis in the ratio of seven to one.

> With reference to infectiousness the commissioners of the British Medical association have reported upon 119 cases in which husbands have infected their wives and upon sixty-nine cases in which infection passed from the wives to the husbands. In 12,146 cases in which search for hereditary taint extended to the grandparents of the patients 62.3 per cent showed evidences of heredity.

even more appalling. Zubiana says of it: "Of all tubercular subjects diagnosed by the ordinary means 95 per cent die. A percentage of cures of 20 to 25 represents a

It says that the recognized infectiousness to refuse them admittance, and it recommends that suburban hospitals for consumpfound necessary.

As leading up to the necessities of these now?" institutions, the State Board of Health will people upon the subject of tuberculosis.

"The hospitalization of tuberculosis is

Hospital for Consumptives.

Only recently Chicago has made two dis-

tinct moves in recognition of this truth.

of the Cook County Hospital for Consump

tives, the first public and charitable institu-

was built and equipped at a cost of \$75,000

and has accommodations for 350 patients.

It admits only such persons as are dependent

pon the county. The structure was de-

signed especially for the purpose, with every

Societies for Prevention.

vention of tuberculosis is forming in Chi-

educational. It will endeavor to awaken

public sentiment to the vital importance of

hospitals and homes for those suffering from

tuberculosis and to impress upon the patient

his personal obligations to society in mimi-

mizing the danger of infecting his fellow

man. In the end it proposes to have de-

tuberculosis no longer menaces as the great-

est and deadliest ill known to mankind.

Not only this, but a society for the pre-

vessel allotted to him.

the nineteenth century,

tion of the kind in the United States.

Chief of these has resulted in the building

urgent and will not long be withheld."

## Canadian Precantions.

Slowly but surely the knowledge of this lisease is spreading. Only recently the proprietor of a great hotel in a Canadian resort was requested by his well guests to choose between them and the consumptives; that the two classes of guests could not occupy the same hotel.

Dr. P. H. Bryce, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health at Ottawa, points out that the Canadian public is awake to the dangers of tuberculosis. He said in a recent speech before the Association of Executive Health Officers of Ontario:

"While at the Muskoka resorts I have learned that last summer keepers of summer hotels and boarding houses have had to decide whether they preferred to board well persons or consumptives, as they have the child-did you ever know a hero that summer visitor that he has come to Mus- and whispered: their physicians in all stages of the disease with no place fitted for their reception and entertainment, and none for their comfort, medical guidance or treatment, and that in the minds of many they were looked upon almost as lepers. And, gentlemen, I am ready to confess that the members of this association are in some degree sponsible for this. We have, with all the energy we have possessed, been for years educating the public in the facts regarding the conditions of infectiousness of consumption, and, surpdemented by their own observations in many instances, they have taken us at our word. We have preached the dangers from infected meat and milk and today we are believed. It is needless to say that at this critical point we cannot desert the public. They are needing-nay, praying for our help. Shall we fall in the task we have undertaken?"

In many cities there are movements prevent persons from expectorating on the floors of public conveyances and public buildings. One day the world will awake to its condition, and when it shall do so science will have been met half way in its indefatigable efforts to banish the one disease that lays low one-seventh of all the world's dead.

### A SUBTLE BIT OF FLATTERY.

It is Only a Trick of Memory, but Al-

ways Effective. Of all minor forms of flattery, says the New York Sun, none is more insidious than simply remembering a name immediately introduction and not forgetting to show that you remember it. The very simplicity of the thing is what gives it importance. It isn't that the mnemonic feat is in itself great and difficult-there are few us who do not know just how great and how difficult-it is the subtle compliment conveyed; the implication that there is that about the introduced which must always produce an impression, even to the very name. If this scheme of flattery works with women, what may be said of its effect upon Many a man who, when presented to a girl, hasn't given her a thought beyond the usual "What does Mrs. Chaperone mean by introducing me to more girls?" is the next instant chained hand and foot by her calling him accurately by name and with a smile suggesting that she thought it quite worth her while to do so. Of course there are cases where this is easier for the girl than it is at others. She may have long known the man by name or she may have had the luck of having him and the syllables that stand for him made familiar to her just prior to the introduction, but whatever the means the end is in all cases the same. "Only the other evening," said a woman, "I presented a man to a girl in the conventional mumble, but though neither, am sure, had ever heard of the other before, and although his name was not sufficiently uncommon to be caught readily, the first thing I knew she had addressed him by it and he was gazing at her in a rapt, flattery succumbed way that was unmistakable. As May Irwin puts it, 'She had him daid,' and all because of a judicious trick of memory." It is generally acknowledged that the ability to remember names is an important agent in any enterprise. To it

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does cure grippe,

the increase and assurance of her husband's

popularity. But even with the smallest of

the theaters in which to exploit one's powers, the simple use of the name of one just

introduced is a never failing flattery. And

flattery always works, for even if you see

right through it, who is there that can re-

## THE GENERAL'S BIRTHDAY.

NEW STORY ABOUT THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

#### By Edgerton Davies.

diary of General Washington, who will re-main until the crack of doom the one great flawless, dignified hero of the nation, if not of the world. A hero means one who is a ward arranged to admit light and air in brave gentleman all the time,

Says General Washington's diary, June 30. greatest quantity. Sanitation is enforced in strictest degree. Each patient has two gran-1785: "Dined with only Mrs. Washington iteware cups for sputum, one used at night | which, I believe, is the first instance of I and one through the day. Night and morn- since my retirement from public life." That ing these cups are put into a steel drum was eighteen months after coming home superheated by steam, in which they are from his victorious wars. Think of the horthoroughly disinfected. Freedom of the wide | ror of it! For all that time inquisitive here central corridors is allowed to patients, but worshippers had been dropping in just about no one may expectorate save into the one dinner time to say: "How wonderful, really, ressel allotted to him.

Mr. Washington! It makes me quite shudNaturally the inmates of this hospital are
der to think of; really and truly it does. not subjects to inspire great enthusiasm in Oh! I must kiss your hand!" its medical staff. Many of the inmates are George would have to be polite and ask alone in the world. They are life's failures them to stay for dinner.

and are discouraged and hopeless. But the How cozy that little dinner on June 30, staff of physicians is there, alert and grap-1785, must have been, how homelike at last, pling earnestly with this greatest problem of when General Washington raised his glass and said: "Martha, my love, your health. That ribbon becomes you vastly. You look too young for a battered old hulk like me.' "George." said Mrs. Washington, "don't dare talk like that! You a battered whatcago. Some of the most prominent physidid-you-say! The idea! Why, not a young clans in the city are behind the movement. man in old Virginia has your figure." Its chief mission in the beginning, will be

Then she got up and came around the table and kissed him, the cupbearers having withdrawn, and they walked together in the gentle summer afternoon, and his excellency said, as he gathered some cherries: "Why can't people always leave us in peace, Martha? How nice this is. Let's go and look at the pigs."

veloped, broadened and progressed until There were heaps of birthday presents awaiting his excellency, and all the jolly black house servants wished him long life New York state is preparing to emulate and happiness, and a table was weighed the general. the Chicago experiment in a hospital for down with 5,000 birthday poems from the consumptives. A bill now is under consid-5,000 most promising poets in the country, eration at Albany providing for a hospital and there was a heap of newspapers with building in the Adirondack forest preserve marked editorials in his praise, and every which shall cost \$150,000 and accommodate man who had ever invented anything from 200 patients. It is pointed out that 13,000 a clockwork clambaker (a most curious and persons die of tuberculosis every year in amusing contrivance) to a base ball, sent that state, and that if only half of these the general one, and every man, woman may be saved the economic saving to the and child who had written a book, even if state will exceed \$7,000,000 annually. The not published, sent a copy to George Wash senate committee reporting on the new ington. Yes, everybody sent him a present measure regrets the lack of special hos- and wished him joy, and most of them pital facilities in the large cities and towns. wished something for themselves in return.

Certainly George Washington should have of tuberculosis shuts these patients from been happy with all these beautiful, costly the regular hospitals wherever it is possible things, but somehow he slipped to the attic and left all his gifts and looked at the little there anything I can do for you, sir?" hatchet his father had given him years and tives be established wherever they may be years and years ago, and he said, as he put of water-"When was I happier, then or It back:

Then the visitors came, very old men be asked to issue circulars educating the who told him he could never hope to live as long as they, for they had constitutions like iron, and he must enjoy himself be fore it was time to give him a state funeral; and very old women who had known his father, and called him "Georgie," and very young misses who trembled so they could they had learned by heart. And there was you kill any Englishmen? Did you get pony, bearing his grandfather's compliments, and pushed straight at the hero, crying:

returns, mine too. General, I want to know, bleed lots, wouldn't it? Won't you show grandpa says you're a hero, and I want to me your watch? Oh, what a nice watchbe a hero, too, when I'm growed up. Can't will you show me the inside? I please? Grandpa says not to talk nonsense. It isn't nonsense, is it, general? Can't I be a hero when I'm growed up?" Big George Washington stooped and lifted

"None of us can be great or good with- knuckles into the corners. deed, nothing more sad than to learn that be good as great. So near first and all must od as great. So pray first and always

that God will make you good." grave into the general's eyes, suddenly kissed the kind mouth hard, said "I will," and, sliding down, rode off with his groom- ering chips. always a better man for that careesing

When it was still long from the stately estival dinner George Washington slipped away from the crowd at the house and wandered off by himself, though with great that some pale young man should jump out from a bush, and fire a birthday ode at him.

Now he was off Mount Vernon farm, and y a lane away from the main road. In the corner of the lane, in a most deserted, newly-cleared spot, about fifty feet back in the bushes, was the newest of tiny cottages, with unpainted walls, and rough timbers, and a newly laid out garden at the back. George Washington looked from the wood through which he was wandering and paused

"That was not there when I had time before the war to run about," said he. "Who can they be? They're not Africans. Oh, For from the house came a bright voice

that was certainly Virginian "Now, Jack!" said the voice, "you must not be lazy, because there is ever so much to do before father comes home."

to the taste.

"I ain't lazy, Martha," said another voice unmistakably the shrill one of a boy. "I'm doing what dad said-I'm looking after you

and protecting you." "Ch, Jack, do you call eating raisins and itting on the table protecting me?" "Well, it is. If anyone was to come round low to hurt you, even King George himself

roudn't I be ready to kill him." "Well," said Martha, with a laugh. on't expect King George this morning. Our George, bless him-

'Hooray! 'Has boxed his ears. But there is work be done."

"I don't see any." 'You are looking at the raisins. How do rou expect to eat if you don't work? And how am I to get supper for daddy in the

"Oh, I have thought of that, I'll go fishng, and you'll fry them. "Oh, and who would protect me while

ou're fishing, please?" You can come, too, if you won't always call out 'mind you don't fall in.' "

"Be good, Jack, and fetch me some water

rom the well, and chop a little firewood." The general had been listening and chuck ing. Always the sound of children's voices brightened his eyes. Now he suddenly stepped up to the open door of the little new house and bowed. He was dressed very plainly for his muddy walk, and his boots were spattered, and he looked quite plain and homely. He saw a neat little woman of 12 or 13 busy in her kitchen, and a pert brighteyed, snubnosed young rogue of 7 sitting on the table.

"I wish you good morning, ma'am," said "Good morning sir," said the maiden, with

frightened curtsy. "Halloa!" said Master Pert, seizing carving knift. "Where did you come from? Are you a friend of King George?"

"I am a true-"You're not an Englishman?"

"You're not a royalist?"

Because if you were I'd have to kill you, "Be quiet, Jack; you're very rude," said

his sister, reprovingly. "Please, sir, he's only a little boy, and sometimes they are a little vexing, but he's a good boy. Is "If it were not too much trouble, a glass

"Oh, certainly," said the willing housewife, and ran off. Up came Jack and stood very erect in front of the visitor. "I do believe," said the little boy, "you're

the biggest man I ever saw. Ain't you' "How could I tell you that, Master Jack?" "Are you bigger than my father? Do you know my father? My father's a big man, bigger than me a good deal. My father's just come to live here and farm. Do you hardly utter the words of congratulation live near here? Were you in the war? Did one manly little rascal who rode up on his hurted? My father fought in the war and got a bullet through his nose. It makes him look awful funny. You've a big nose. A boy hit me on the nose once, and it "Gen'ral, grandpa's compymens, happy bleeded awful. I guess your nose would

> "After," said the general, with his arm gently round the child, "after we've given up thinking of going fishing, and brought the water for sister and chopped some wood." Jack looked quite startled and turned red. Master Pert's and Master Pert stuffed his

"Toot, toot!" said the general, "come! I'll help you.

So the grave-eyed, pleasant-faced little "The little enthusiast looked deep and girl, coming back, found the father of his country breaking up wood at a great rate, while her little brother was laughingly gath-

"Oh, sir," said Martha, with amaze, "wha man you'd be around the house!" And she was still more amazed at the effect her words had upon the stranger, who dropped his ax, and threw his head back with quite a roar of laughter, until, for the pure happiness of it, little Jack and Martha laughed too

"I like you." said Jack, grabbing the general's hand as they went into the house. 'Come and see us often and I'll show you where the best fishing places is."

"My father would be glad to welcome you said the courtly maiden. "His business takes him away just now almost every day, but in the spring-

"I thank you kindly," said the general. And, as I live near here, I hope I shall be friends with my new neighbors. But this is milk?

"I thought you'd like it better than water, And please try these cakes, which I made this morning, because-''Cause it's her birthday.'' cried Jack

She's 13 and I'm 7." "Now, that is a happy coincidence," said the general, "because it is also my birth-I beg to wish you many happy reday.

And he bowed very low, and she bobbed her very best curtsy, and Jack cried out:

\* 'You look so you was dancing! Time was getting on, but the general was oth to go. He was enjoying himself for

passing, unusually good-natured stranger. But at last he went with a grimace at the waiting for him.

The two children, quite brightened by his presence, worked about builty, and

played about merrily, and made things But an hour from sundown came riding by two people who called themselves gentlemen, but nobody really thought them so. nan's horse had lost a shoe, and his drunken lighly was such that he must pause at the ottage to send for a blacksmith to come to im, or else have his horse led to the blacksmith's while he waited. It was evident the dwellers at the cottage were poor folks and these gentlemen felt assured their lordly rders would be obeyed. Now, Miss Martha was civil, if frightened, but Master Jack was sullen, and when the young, wine-heated men bade him lead the horse or fetch the smith, Jack flatly refused to do either,

tress, have you no wine for weary travel-

"Indeed, no, sir," said Martha, "but further on the post roadther road. Haste, now, Flibbertigibbet, and do as you're told.'

"I'll stay here to protect my sister," said Jack, "as father bade me." "Ha, ha! A brave protector! But in ruth a pretty sister. Come, my dear, let chopped up that old cherry tree." ne also be a brother-

He staggered up, and Jack-Jack flew at his throat like a terrier. The girl screamed, the other man raised his riding whip and struck down on the boy. Jack yelled from rage and anguish, but clung to the choking throat, never heeding the first blows rained on him. The cottage was in a dreadful upronr, when in rushed the stranger of the morning, and it is said, but you need not believe it unless you want to—he used a sons of the late John W. Wasson. the other man raised his riding whip and believe it unless you want to-he used a sons of the late John W. Watson.

dreadfully had word. Those two foolish young men never were in such trouble be In George Washington's great right the first time in a long time. He brought arm swung one of them, helpless, and in water; he mended the window latch; he the left another, and bump, bump, bumpety, lanned out a new flower bed; he was bump went the two empty, foelish, braggart, horoughly happy in the merry company of blackguard heads cracking against each these children, who only thought him a other like cocanuts on a tree in a storm. When they were almost senseless the general laid them down with force and thrashed thought of all the laced and silken crowd them with their own whips, and so mangled and maltreated and mashed them that, when at last they got to their kness and begged for mercy their own loving mammas would have indignantly repudiated them as being offsprings of theirs. In the meantime Jacky Pert danced about cheering on his new friend, and Martha sobbed in a corner, hiding her face and begging George," for so the general had called himself, not to kill anybody, and not to get They had been merry-making, and one hurt himself. And then the general threw aside his whip and made the rascals stand up before him, but they could only face that raging, righteous eye with bowed heads and bowed knees.

"General Washington," they mumbled, please let us go. It-it was only the wine.

There was no harm done. He waved them out, but the mischief was done. At the words "General Washington" little Jack's jaw dropped and he shook like a felon at the thought he had threatened to kill the best and greatest man in that or "What, what! You'll be paid," shouted any other country. Martha dropped to her the owner of the horse. "Come, young mis- knees, but the general made her rise and accept the birthday gift he had run to Mount Vernon and back to get for her. Still it was not the same, and the general felt saddened as he went homeward, just as every-"I'll go no further on the post or any body has felt saddened, because he could not be a boy again.

"However," said he to himself with a smile as he was dressing in gorgeous costume for the ball in the evening, "I have not had so much fun on a birthday since I

Liquor Deniers Assign. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.-The assign-

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Dettweller has figured that 24.2 per cent complishments toward a material specific been of signal benefit. It led to establishing the fact of the infectiousness of tuberculosis and it has been a key to the movements of science against it. Beyond this

the physician of today is groping pretty much as he groped fifteen years ago. With this germ key, however, he has been enabled to trace causes of infection to many of the lower animals. Cattle, above all the domestic animals, are subject to tuberculosis, and an infected udder in the milch cow causes the milk from that animal to be a dangerous vehicle of communication. Swine, next to cattle, are most frequently infected. Tuberculosis is rare in horses, infrequently found in sheep, but is common in nearly every variety of domestic fowls. Zurn, reporting upon the bodies of 600 barnyard fowls, found 10 per cent of them showing tuberculosis. Dogs suffer from it, cats are more frequently affected and in monkeys the disease is very com-

Rats and mice are not immune and Sibley claims to have found the bacillus in snakes, frogs and even earthworms. Thus, aside from the menace that may come to him from his own kind who are suffering from the disease, man is menaced by nearly every one of the domestic animals. The disease may be the least contagious of the germ diseases, but the ele-

ment of contagion is strong enough to make prevention worth soberest consideration.

Preventing Tuberculosis. In general, that prevention is best assured by careful attention to one's general health. Just as the wolves of the forest hang round the herd until they can cut off the aged or weakened member which straggles, so the bacillus of consumption lurks for the weakened constitutions of men. Avoidance of close relations with a con-

sumptive, pure air, sterilized milk and pure foods are considerations. Above all, the great masses of the people have to learn sanitation and to put themselves in line for the things which the

medical world is preparing for the world's Today, with a case of scarlet fever, diphtheria or smallpox in a city household, the heads of that household are not only willing, but anxious that the stricken one shall isolated from the rest of the family. For the protection of his neighbor, the Health department may step in, placard the

door or even remove the sick one. With tuberculosis, however, there is no such Greenland it is the most common cause of thought or stir; there may be no care taken as to the expectorations of the patient, and even he may share the same bedroom with a well member of the household. This must be changed. At the International Congress of Hygiene in Brussels in 1897 a resolution was adopted holding that has the wife of more than one public man owed not only her own social success, but

> sist the fact that the flatterer should take the trouble to flatter you?

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