AN OLD SERMON.

O man, whoe'er thou be, Look well about and see How, on this mortal star, All things compounded are Of the four elements, Though, to thy baffled sense. Through many forms they range And are so swift to change. These, in their nature sure, Alone do still endure, And thou, from each in turn, Shalt a wise lesson learn.

First thou shalt view the soil. Given to thy patient toil: See how the teeming earth To all good things gives birth! Half the year cold she lies, Buried in snow and ice, But when the days of spring Back the warm sunshine bring, Meekly she smiles again, Forgetting all her pain, And when we wound her fields Harvest most rich she yields. So when God tries thy heart Keenly with ache and smart, When pain and peril stand, Threatening, at either hand, And when the rain of grief Brings thy spent soul relief, See that in songs of praise Still thy faint voice thon raise, And that thou yield brave deeds Although thy weak heart blueds.

Regard thou then the sea, Which, though so seeming free, Yet a fixed law obeys Through all its errant ways. Hark! how the breakers roar. Beating upon the shore! The billows, mountain high, Threaten the very sky! Yet there's no angry wave, Howe'er it foam and rave, Dare in rebellion try To pass its boundary. Hear'st thou the water teach. Louder than tongue can preach, So shall thy firm-set will Govern thy passions still? Though a fierce war they wage, Yea, though they storm and rage, Not one least whit shall they Thy strong resolve dismay.

Consider then the air. Which, passing everywhere, Although 'tis never seen, God's greatest boon hath been So let thy charity Challenge no human eye, And, while itself doth hide, Unto none be denied, But both on good and ill Its constant grace distill, Bringing new life and cheer To thy sad fellows here.

Mark how the mounting flame, Returneth whence it came Ever doth burning rise To seek the starry skies. There's no imperious force May stay its upward course: This world holds naught so dear As can detain it here! So seek thy goal above, Unmoved by fear or love; Thus shalt thou learn from fire Unswering to aspire From the cold breast of earth To heaven that gave thee birth! -Zo: Dana Underhill, in the Century.

A WONDERFUL SHOW.

BY THOMAS I. BLAKE. the time, in the Hon. East India Company's service, that Lorn Dalhousie, the Governor-General of British India, visited the court of Runjeet Singh at series of magnificent entertainments was given by the Maharajah and his nobility. One of the most remarkable, to Europeans at least, was that which took place on October 17, and at which the writer was present Immediately after the day-light gun had been fired, the Khalea, or regular, troops of Runjeet assembled on a wide plan (maidaun), just outside the city gates, under the commands of Ventura, Allard and the other French and Italian officers who had disciplined them, extending in long lines of infantry and artillery (golundauze), and flanked or supported by clouds of irregu-Mar cavalry, Afghans, Pathanus and Beloochees: mingled with bodies of Sikh horsemen, clad in chain armor and bearing, in addition to lances and sabers, quoits of sharpened steel ornamented with gold. Amidst the thunder of khonna) had been prepared for their re-ception. The "Shalemar Gardens" are situated at some distance from the city guard of Lahore, and were adorned with every device that the most skilled architects beauty; they were the favorite resort of the Mogul Emperors, and over their en-trance is engraved the verse which

Moore, in his Lalla Rookh, quotes: "And, oh, if there be an Elysium on earth, It is this; it is this."

court, surrounded on three sides by lofty buildings, from the lattices of which the ladies of the Zenana could view, unseen, the festivities; and long tables were supplied with every delicacy, prepared in European fashion for Lord Dalhousie and his suite, whilst Runjeet and his courtiers feasted in Oriental style. To the Sikhs wine is not forbidden, so the celebrated vintage of Schiraz circulated freely, as well as claret, champagne, and the Briton's favorite beverage, pale ale and B. & S.,: while the smoke of hookahs and manilla cheroots arose in thick clouds when the dishes had been removed and rose water and betel nuts (pan sooparce) handed round to the The banquet was given in a spacious court, surrounded on three sides by lofty buildings, from the lattices of which the been removed and rose water and betel nuts (pan sooparee) handed round to the guests. Then a troop of Nautch girls appeared, and their graceful figures floated in and out in the mazy evolu-

(drums and guitars). When the dancers had withdrawn a court official stepped forward and announced that "now we should see some wonderful things (tumansha)." |It must be remembered that there was no stage, with its possibilities of trap doors and mechanical contrivances nothing but the marble pavement of the court-yard, whilst countless lamps and torches shed their brilliant light on every corner.] Then into the open space in front of us came three natives, wearing only the cummerbund, or waist-cloth, and went through some extraordinary feats of balancing and sleight-of-hand, too numer to particularize; then the "mango trick" was performed in a most accordinated wall and the tree sprang up, plossomed and bore fruit. Next the edest of the performers stood forth and produced a coil of thick cord having a piece of lead attached to the end; this he whirled rapidly around his head, and then, losing his grasp, the weight shot rapidly upward, bearing with it the line, which rangut until only the extreme end remained. There before our eyes hung the cord, apparently suspended from some invisible support, tives, wearing only the cummerbund, or suspended from some invisible support, and the performer, calling to one of his assistants, ordered him to go up and see what held it. The oth man at first demurred, alleging that the cord could not support his weight, but finally, driven by blows and threats, he commenced the ascent and going higher menced the ascens, and going higher and higher, at last suddenly vanished from our sight. The elder man then called out to the invisible man to loose the cord and come down, but a voice from the sky refused to do this, and finally the man on the ground becoming en-raged, grouped a huge Afghan knife between his teeth climbed the suspended cord and vanished. Then apparently ensued a battle in mid air; voices were heard in fierce dispute, and then blood-drops descended in a shower, and all was still. Just as all the spectators were gazing upward in horror stricken amazement the leaden weight fell clashing on the pavement, and the two performers came from behind the audience smiling and salaaming. Next four bearers carried in a wooden trestle, on which was a box about five feet in length; then Surcoobah, a Hindoo, appeared, and opening the box showed that it was perfectly empty, and replacing the lid waved his bands over it and muttered some words; suddenly the cry of an infant was heard. Surcoobah removed the covering, and there we plainly saw an infant, apparently just born. The box was closed again and the incantation resumed for some minutes, and when the Hindoo again opened the chest a Nautch girl in full gala dress bounded forth and began to circle round to the music of the tomtoms. Faster and faster played the music, and in still more rapid time whirled the dancing girl. At length old Surcoobah seemed to catch the infection, and, grasping the girl, he, too, spun round in mad gyrations. As the pair, thus strangely assorted, circled round, a change seemed to take place in the Hindoo; the old man vanished and in his place appeared a youth just bordering on manhood. Still with faster steps the dancers flew round, but now the girl seemed gradually to fade away and presently the youth clasped only a skeleton in his arms; on went the mad dance, but suddenly both youth and skeleton had vanished and old Surcoobah, stop-ping in his mad career, salaamed to the ctators and withdrew. This Surcoobah was said to be a yogee,

and possesses certain supernatural powers; that evening he performed some very strange things. He walked in the air at a distance of three feet from the surface of the ground; he took leaden It was in 1842, I being at Lahore at bullets and golden armlets, and when he threw them upward they fleated in the air, and he sat cross-legged and smoked his hookah fully five feet above the pavement of the courtyard. He asserted that Lahore; and, in honor of his arrival, a he could at any time die and then come to life at any given time, and as many of the Sihks confirmed this statement, it was determined to test his powers, and this was what o curred: A place was selected where the soil of the plain was dry, and there an underground apartment was excavated; when this was finished a guard of soldiers was placed over it, and on the appointed day Lord Dalhousie and his suite, with a number of the Sikh nobility, assembled there. Surcoobah came with an attendant, or disciple. He laid down on a carpet which was spread on the ground. He then closed his eyes, his attendant stuffed his ears and nostrils with cotton, and turned his tongue backwards until it closed the openings of the windpipe and guilet. Surcoobah now lay perfectly motionless; his body seemed losing its natural heat, with gold. Amidst the thunder of and the European surgeons could detect cannon and the blare of trum ets, "the no pulsation; he was dead to all appearold lion of the Pun aub," mounted on ance, and so the carpet was carefully an enormous elephant and accom-panied by Lord Dalhousie, with a nu-merous staff of Europeans, reviewed the The aperture leading to it was closed vast multitude which marched and with a heavy trap door, the keys of which counter-marched before him. After the were intrusted to European officers; and military maneuvers had concluded and over the keyholes were strips of parchthe troops had been dismissed to their ment secured with wax, impressed with quarters, the Maharajah and Governor- the seals of Runjeet and Lord eneral proceeded to the "Shalemar Dalhousie. Earth was then shoveled where a grand banquet (curra over the trap door and leveled do been prepared for their re-down, so that a tent could be pitched there, in which was stationed a and at some distance from the city guard of twenty men, half of whom were adorned with every that the most skilled architects imagine to enhance their natural r; they were the favorite resort of ogul Emperors, and over their enis engraved the verse which and the removed, the scale broken and the tree days unlacked. and the trap door unlocked. Surcoobah was found still in the same lifeless condition, and apparently quite unchanged, and was at once carried up into the open air; his attendant removed the studing

appeared, and their graceful figures floated in and out in the mazy evolutions of the shawl dance, while some of their companions chanted in shrill tones their companions chanted in shrill tones their companions chanted in shrill tones their companions of Lula and Majnoon" to the accompaniment of tem-toms and vinas of an ounce. The smallest steam engine ever made

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR JANUARY 27.

Lesson Text "Forgiveness and Healing," Mark ii., 1-12-Golden Toxt: Psa. citi., 3-Commentary.

1. "and again He entered into Capernaum The joy of the leper who had been heald led him, notwithstanding the command of the Saviour, to blaze abroad the fact of his being healed, and such multitudes ticked to Jesus that He had to leave the city had withdraw into the wilderness, where ake tells us He prayed (Luke v., 16), and dark says that even there they came to Him from every quarter. (Mark i., 45.) But now, after some days, He returns to Caparnaum, and the news of His return is soon spread abroad. How is it that to day He seems to be hid in the homes and lives of so many who profess to have received Him? Why is it not clearly manifest that He is in us if indeed He is? Let each one's heart reply.

2. "And straightaway many were gathered together, insomuch that there was no room to receive them." Every time that we meet in Jesus's name, whether in church or Sundayschool or prayer-meeting, He is in our midst according to His promise in Matt. xviii., 20, and He has all power in Heaven and on earth; but because we do not come in a deep sense of our need to draw from His fullness we often go away from His presence as un-blessed as these Pharisees. To know His

sonse of our need to draw irom His fullness we often go away from His presence as unblessed as these Pharisees. To know His power we must know something of our own sinfulness and emptiness and be as teachable as Mary who sat at His feet. (Luke x., 32, "And He preached the word unto them." As after His resurrection He expounded unto them in all the Scripture the things concerning Himself both from the law, the prophets and the psalms (Luke xxiv., 27, 44), so in all His preaching and teaching He is always quoting or referring to or explaining the words of Moses and the prophets concerning Himself. May it be impressed upon us that He spoke not His own words, but being filled with the same Spirit who had spoken through the prophets He spoke as the Father commanded Him. The highest attainment of teacher or preacher is to have Matt. x., of teacher or preacher is to have Matt. x., 20, fulfilled in them: "It is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh

in you."

3. "And they come unto Him, bringing one sick of the palsy, which was borne of four." While these blind, self-righteous Pharisees and doctors, who might be healed if they only knew their need, are listening to His wonderful words, here is a case for the manifestation of His wonderful power—a manifestation of His wonderful power—a case of realized and manifest need. A man who is a paralytic, who has lost the power of helping himself, is brought by four friends to 'ests, which was certainly the very best

to desire, which was certainly the very best thing they could do for him.

4. "They could not come nigh, * * * they uncovered the roof, * * * they let down the bed wherein the sick of the palsy lay." Luke v., 19, says they let him down through the tiling, with his couch, into the midst before Jesus. Here is zeal and determination sure to accomplish its end if it be at all rossible to be accomplished. If those at all possible to be accomplished. If those who are troubled lest they have not come to Jesus in the right way would consider the manner of this coming and its results, they would surely find rest on that point; and if we who are teachers or preachers were as zealous in bringing others to Jesus, would

we not see very great results!

5. "When Jesus saw their faith." When we consider the record in Helt xi., and in the history of the Kings of Judah who relied upon God, may we not with good reason ask our-selves: "Do I act as if I had faith in God?"
"He said unto the sick of the palsy: Son, thy sins be forgiven thee." Math ix, 2, says that Re also added: "Be of good cheer."
What power there is in a word of encourage-ment, and how many we might drop by the ment, and now many we might drop by the way as we journey on if we were not so self absorbed, but more filled with the Spirit of Christ, who went about doing good, no forgetful of self; and then how kindly He addresses the sick man—no word of rebuke either to him or his friends because of their seemingly rade intrusion and sudden interruption of His discourse, but a most kindly ruption of His discourse, but a most kindly and encouraging greeting. How is it Me can be so patient under all circumstances? Because there is no self in Him and He lives in communion with God. But why does He say: "Thy size be forgiven thee," when the man was brought for physical healing! Was this paisy the result of sin! It looks like it, and Jesus being a skillful physician at onee removes the cause of the disease. While all sorrow and sickness and suffering is the result of the sin that entered the world through Adam, it is often the case that individual sickness is caused by the sin of the person thus afflicted.

thus afflicted.
6. "The scribes sitting there were reasoning in their hearts." They were His enemies, they did not believe in Him, they knew Him not. How hard it must have been for Him to teach or work miracles in the presence of such unbelief and hatred; but so inspiring is

not. How hard it must have been for Him to teach or work miracles in the presence of such unbelief and hatred; but so inspiring is the faith of these four that He is refreshed and lifted above these discouragements. Let us have faith in God. Let us cast down reasonings, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bring into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ.

7. "Who can forgive sins but God only?" (II. Cor. x., 5, margin.) Why, of course no one can, but here in this house, and in this Man, was God manifest in the flesh, and they knew it not. There they sat criticising, condemning, sitting in judgment upon Him who will one day be their Judge, but now desires to be their Saviour and their King. Will they not say in that day: "Oh, if we had only known?" Well, if they had only compared the words and deeds and well-known history of this Man with the testimony of their prophets they might have been convinced that this was He of whom the prophets spake.

8. "Jesus perceived in His spirit that they so reasoned within themselves." Some one has called this "mind reading extraordinary," and it is. How corid He tell what they were thinking about in their hearts! Just for the same reason that He could forgive sins, because He was God. And while on this subject of thoughts let me suggest to Christians who are tormented with fearful and unbelieving thoughts which they hate, but which keep coming, that they will find a remedy in Luke xxiv., 36-39; Jer. xxix, 11.

9. "Whether is it assier to say to the sick of the palsy: Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say: Arise, and take up thy bed and walk?" Either would require more than human power, and either result would prove Him more than man; and yet a physician might heal by skill and medicine the disease, while only God could forgive sins; and in this case, sin being evidently the cause of the disease, the cause must be removed if a cure would be effected. As to the words used, it was as easy to say the one as the other, but there m

this case, sin being evidently the cause of the disease, the cause must be removed if a cure would be effected. As to the words used, it was as easy to say the one as the other, but there must be the power behind the words.

10. "The Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins." Now, if only God can forgive sins, who is this Son of Man? In the Eighth Psalm He is spoken of as having dominion, and all things put under Him. In the Holy Spirit's commentary upon Ps. vii., in Heo. ii., we find that this Jesus is the Son of Man; and in I. Cor. xv., where He is called the lest Adam, it is said that he must reign till He hath put all enemies under His feet, and that the last enemy to be destroyed is death. Then in Dan. vii., 13, we are told that; it is after the judgment of the nations, and the destruction of the blaspheming Antichrist that the Son of Man is to receive His kingdom and dominion over all the earth which shall never be destroyed. The Son of Man, then, is the man holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from sinners, who by virtue of His perfect holiness is qualified to be a sin offering, the sinners' substitute; and who by virtue of His sacrifice soon to be consummated is authorized to proclaim the forgiveness of sins to all who come humbly to Him; and who because of the dominion given unto Him shall cleanse this whole earth from every result of Adam's sin, of which thorough cleansing these miracles of healing are but a foretaste.

spake," or "Thus saith the Lord," but here is the Lord Himself, His glory veiled, but His power and majesty flashing out from the body of His humiliation; what shall it be when we see Him in His glory, and having become like Him. shall be commissioned to administer with Him the affairs of His kingdom? "Arise, and take up thy bed and go thy way into thine house." His sins has been canceled by the first word to him in verse 5, and now by another word the life blood courses with fresh vigor through his veins and arteries, muscles and besled both as to sume their functions, and healed both as to soul and body the man is ready to go forth

whole.

12. "Immediately he arose, took up the bed, and went forth before them all." A thorough work, quickly done, and manifest to all. Just as quickly will this same Saviour forgive to-day the sins of all who truly viour forgive to-day the sins of all who truly come to Him, and just as quickly can He give you a whole body, too, if He sees that in a sound body you can and will best glorify Him. What a praise meeting the five of them and their friends must have had. A little while ago be and his couch were carried by the four friends, but now he carries his couch and no doubt feels strong enough to carry his friends too. What glorious power, and this mighty Son of Man says to each believer: "Lo, I am with you always." Oh, for the faith of these four that we might bring to this Mighty Man all paralyzed ones and see them rejoicing in the possession of life abundant, instead of living the sickly, helpless, dependent lives that so many seem to live.—Lesson Helper.

A NUMBER of alleged surveyors are hunting for a buried treasure in the southern part of Middlesex County, New Jersey. They are Englishmen, ostensibly at work upon a new railroad route. At a Princeton hostelry, through one of the diggers in his cups, it was learned that the men were scouring for hidden treasure which the Hessian soldiers are said to have buried during the Revolution in New Jersey while pursued by Washington's army. The farmers in the neighborhood have agreed to place a watch upon the searchers and to capture the treasure themselves in the event of its being

MALUOLM McMILLAN, of Catalone, Cape Breton, a native of Lockmaday North-Uist, Scotland, is now 101 years of age and all his senses are as good as when he was in his teens. A few months ago he cut and sewed a pair of mill-cloth trousers for himself. Last autumn he mowed hay on the same field with his son, his grandson, and his great-grandson, and his day's work was equal, it is said, to the best of them. He has never lost a tooth and does not know what a beadache or s toothache is.

A Young woman applied to a magis. trate in a town in Austria a short time ago for employment. The law requires that the antecenents of such applicants must be investigated. On looking through the girl's papers the magistrate found that his fair applicant was Melanie Countess Keglevich, born at Presburg in 1874. As her papers weré in good order a certificate was granted and her ladyship is at present earning her living as a factory girl.

JOHN BARLOW, once American Minister to France, died in the early part of this century at Wilns, Poland, where he was buried, and Senator Platt is now taking an interest in a measure before the Senate which provides that his remains be exhumed and brought back to his native land. In his young manhood Mr. Barlow fought in the Revolution of 1776 and he proved his valor at the battle of White Plains.

A Norwegian wood-chopper near Carson City, Nev., made an ingenious use of an accident. He discovered a leak in one of the mains of the water company, where a jet was forced out under enormous pressure. After experimenting he found that this would cut wood equal to a fine saw, so he set to work, and now makes handsome brackets of choice woods, which find a ready sale.

THE extraction of oil from wood is becoming an important industry in Sweden. Even the stumps and roots of trees are utilized and subjected to methods of treatment by which, it is said, not only wood oil but also turpentine, creosote, acid of vinegar, charcoal, and tar are produced.

THE practice of commemorating the anniversaries of deaths by an advertisement in the newspapers is growing very fashionable in England. A notice appeared in a Liverpool paper the other day reminding the world of the death of a four-month-old child who became an angel thirty-six years

A St. Louis sportsman recently procured in Oregon a trophy that is one of the greatest curiosities of its kind in the world. It consists of a large and perfect pair of caribon antlers, which markable, the music is of the rudiare entirely covered with a fine, close mentary form of the drum, which everygrowth of hair.

In Russia there are only 18,000 doctors for a population of 100,000,000. About 40 per cent, of the population never have medical attendance, yet the Russian enjoys quité as long a term of life as his neighbors who are better

THERE are forty-two firms in the United States engaged exclusively in the manufacture of chewing gum. Their trade is increasing, and it is estimated that the value of their product thing, why don't you say so? I denced this year will not be less than \$10,- that man on my knee before you wer

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Learning to Walk. I often take a rocking-chair And watch him while he plays, He has such roly-poly legs; And cunning little ways; The earnestness with which he crawls, His strange attempts to talk-But most of all it pleases me When baby tries to walk,

Within his rounded eyes, flis vain attempts to rise; I lift him quickly from the floor And leave him waiting there One momen't, till I beckon him

Unsteady, on dimpled feet, All wavering he stands, And most entreatingly to me Puts out his pudgy hands; A little tottering, tiny step, A moment of alarms, A swift advance-almost a fall-

Full trustingly they go, A mother may not know; His mystic baby talk,

A Little Wanderer.

ride home, but the younger fellow con-

tinued the trip and reached Keokuk,

The station agent sent him home. Three

banisters, but instead of going home he

started for California, getting as far as

Giendive, Montana. The sheriff there

sent him home, but he got off at Brain-

erd, Minn., where he was heard from

the other day. His father expects him

home in three or four weeks, but thinks

he will leave again for California. The

only fear his parents now have is that

The Monkeys' Festival.

possible to doubt that monkeys hold

veritable and numerously attended fes-

tivals that resemble those that the pe-

groes of Africa, the Hottentots and the

Papuas of New Guinea celebrate to the

sound of the tom-tom on moonlight

lights, most frequently, however, at

the time the new moon makes its ap-

pearance. The monkeys of South

America assemble in the same manner,

when, having exhausted the resources

of one place, they get ready to emigrate

to another. They jump, gambol and

shout with all their might, the males

running on the trees and the mothers

carrying their children on their backs

Duvancel witnessed near Desbund, in

India, a grand reunion of sacred monk-

eys which is repeated regularly, the in-

habitants say, after a certain number of

years. There were several thousands of them, which had come in large bands

from different directions. Each

marehed with a stick in its hand; but

when they arrived at the place of festi-

val they threw all the sticks on the

gether and jump, yell, and using dry

chunks of wood as tom-toms, beat on

them with drumsticks, which they hold

This orchestra of quadrumanes is the

first attempt at music, and what is re-

where among the most savage and in-

ferior races of the human family, is the

first musical instrument also, and the

only one that many of them possess, -

The Time it Didn't Work,

dig taters as nimbly as that man back

Woman (soutly)-If you want any-

Tramp (lounging at the gate)-Tain't many men, Miss, who have a grown-up daughter, like you, who can

in their hands and feet.

in the garden.

same spot and made of them an

or in their arms.

mense heap

At the present time it is no longer

some secident will befall him.

Henry M. Stanley has a rival in little Josie Friend, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Joseph Friend, a resident of Chicago. Josie has a great propensity for traveling, and ever since seven years of age he has taken trips in every direction and to all parts of the Union. He is a freak in that his wandering inclinations are not the result of trashy literature, but rather natural. When seven years old Josie and an older boy started for Keokuk, Iowa. The larger boy was thrown off the train and had to steal a

> Pains and Aches In various parts of the body, more particularly in the back, shoulders, and joints, are the unwelcome

went to New York by way of the blood. "I sufficient from an acute attack of the Buffalo, staying away three weeks and induced by a severe sprain of a ones dislocated ankle joint, which caused great swelling and interes pain. taking minute notes on scenery and incidents along the road. He was shipped



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First dawns the light of the resolve And next with panting efforts come

Towards the rocking-chair.

Then safe in mother's arms Dear, dainty feet-through babyland But how through stony future paths And yet for aye my heart shall hear

And memory treasure up the days When baby learned to walk.

much better to invite all to call on any drug-gist and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottles 50c and \$1. THE out-put of anthracite coal for 1888 was over 33,000,000 tons. -[Chicago Mail.

"Consumption Can be Cured."
Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says: "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver On with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medi-

New Treatment of Lung Consumption.

A new method of treating tuberculosis,

or consumption of the lungs, has been proposed by M. Haller. It consists in inhaling dry air heated to the tempera-

ture of from 250 degrees to 275 degrees

Fahrenheit, the theory being that at this temperature the bacilla which are sup-

posed to produce the disease are destroyed. Old experiments have shown

that there is no difficulty in inhaling air

at these temperatures, but it seems more than doubtful whether the effect will be

in the least degree advantageous.

Another and more rational novelty in the treatment is that described by Dett-

weiler as in use at the Folkenstein sana-

torium. The essence of this method is

that the patients are required to live

permanently in the open air, to sleep there, even if the temperature fall as low

as fourteen degrees Fahrenheit. Thus

perfectly pure air is secured without the break in the conditions which occurs

when patients live out of doors in the

day time, but are housed at night. The

patients are said to become fond of the

treatment, and the recoveries are placed at twenty-five per cent. of the cases

Card of Thanks.

If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing expressions of gratitude which come to him daily, from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair-sized book. How

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months later he took another trip to months later he took another trip to Crown Point, Ind., and was again shipped back. Nothing daunted, he started the next season and increase the back, shoulders, and loss and indications that rheumatism has gained a foothold, and indications that rheumatism has gained a foothold. She will be account to the blood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which neutralizes the acidity, and eradicates every impurity from

One bottle of Hood's Sareaparilla restored circula-tion, cleaned the blood and relieved the pain."—L. T

home by the New York police, but Hood's Sarsaparilla escaped at Kalamazoo, Mich., and on Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. being taken in hand again, got away once more at Michigan City. Here his 100 Doses One Dollar father got him. Recently he was sent home from school for sliding down the