drei tank driver to return from extremed has reached here in some of G. H. Merrick, of Ottava, hereick took part in the big Creaty of Cambril. He is a of the Insperint army extremely to estimate in the Canamara of the mathreals of the war," I sucreta, but they refused to be, ewing to my lack of neight. But to the Imperial army and excepted me, I crossed to Eng-

training. It was my luck to be take driver in France, and I is practically every battle in the tasks participated. In the drive at Cambrai I was at the and we certainly did take the us by surprise."

mong the officers returning was at. G. Earle Logan, of St. John, had twice been reported dead, and St. John papers. During the early Lieut. Logar was efficially reportdeed from the effects of gas and wed by a cable from the officer himif, caying he had been admitted to Later his name again appeared the official clasualty list as having of wounds.

Minurd's Liniment Cures Diphtheris.

# SINGLE COMBAT.

The lighthouse was almost in the fairway of ships entering and leaving one of the great increase of the world. It was not near the harbor, but marked the convergence of ocean paths toward the lighthouse all followed the same track in.

The rock on which the lighthouse all followed the same track in.

The rock on which the lighthouse was completely submerged at all these, so that only a solid column of steel was visible, rising from the sea. The light was of the occulting type.

The cubmarine, arriving in these waters at man, saw that if it were to accomplish arriting in the two brief days available before returning to its base it would have to set to work at once. Descripts were no far distant and the lightnesse was known to have a short range wireless. wireless.

white stresk speared upon the dark

white of the sea, moving swiftly to-ward the steel pillar. But after the stroke the light still burned. Approach-ing carefully, the submarine saw that a large had been form in the base of the

The sen was caim. It was possible, confide the darkness, to begin mine layto the destruction could be completed before morning. And the bare reck would disin victims long, long after a submarine had crept away.

If only the wireless, remained silent! The submarine flatened censely. It must nothing. The tompedo must have truck while the light tender was at the less of the tower. What spiendid for-

A helf hour later his body was seen feeting on the water. The mines were held. It was best to wait a little and finish the destruction just before daylish. Then the ambush for passing would be unhampered by the presence of an observer high high in a steel and high in the steel tower whose fate with meeting felow, a woman, the wife the fight conder, abandoned a desperdescription (ender, abandoned a desper-to sound to repair the broken radio, roten by sound slight accident a day he-tow, and rushed to the light chamber. With smooth case the occulting machin-ry performed its task of eclipsing at regular intervals the tremendous white the lighting the level distances of the lighting the level distances of the when she had finished the light steadily, without eclipse of any

The flown the count this inexplicable the document was noted by the lookeut the board a savel vessel. The naval vessel transmitted its observation to the

As four letter a terrible explosion rent the rock on which the lighthouse stood, and the tail column, so longer supported, the tail column, so longer supported into the sea. But of this the woman within it was not conscious, nor could see fire flashes from a big grey vised ever miles away. The immense commetical cause by the fail of the lightness was succeeded by an insignificant toward as a floating black shape, its remove all open and pouring oil upon the country of the same was succeeded by the fail of the lightness was succeeded by an insignificant toward as a floating black shape, its remove all open and pouring oil upon the country of the same beneath the waves.

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### WHERE DUTY CALLED.

He Was "At the Front" When the Crisis Came, and He Won.

In the spring of 1913 occurred the disastrous floods in Ohio. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, could not rest content with merely directing relief from his office in Baltimore. He rushed immediately to the scene of suffering and destruction, where he remained till the danger was past.

A New York banker, whose influence and friendship were nuch needed by the Baltimore & Ohio, ran down to Baltimore. He was a man to whom time is money-in capital letters—and he had a positive date with Daniel Willard. But when he reached the railroad offices the president was

"He's at the front," said one of his secretaries and explained how the chief had gone out to Camden station on the preceding night. A message canceling the engagement had been sent to New York-Willard is most punctilious in such matters but it had failed to arrive.

The banker frowned. He was not in the habit of hurrying to see railroaders who were seeking loans and then having them fail to keep appointments with him. But when he was back in his own office the next day and the newspaper extras were telling of the catastrophe that had swept over Ohio he sent a personal message to the president of the Baltimore & Ohio. It told him that he might draw for as much money as he needed to put his railroad on its feet again. "He's at the front."

That was the thing that had hit the Wall street man clean between the eyes. - Everybody's .

nard's Liniment Cures Distempter.

## ALSACE LORRAINE

Originally German, They Became French Afte. Louis XIV.

The history of the German Imperial Province of Alsace-Lorraine dates, of course, from the treaty of Frankfort, which was concluded between France and Prussia after the Franco-Prussian war, in the way of 1871. By that treaty the whole of Alsace and that part of the province of Lorraine known as German Lorraine were ceded to Germeny, and incorporated in one territory known to the Germans as Elsass-Lorraine, or simply as the Reichsland. The separate histories of Alsace and Lorraine stretch far back into the beginnings of things in Europe. The whole region, especially Alsace, was always disputed territory, and in ancient times, often formed the battleground in the contentions of rival races. To trace, therefore, the history of the two provinces through all the mazes of medieval European history would call for much more space than is now available. Suffice it to say that they both belonged to that loose confederation of states known as the Empire, and, from the tenth century onwards, were governed by various sovereigns, dukes or princes, under Germanic suzerainty, chiefly that of the house of Hapsburg. The modern history of Alsace-Lor-

raine may be said to date from the famous peace of Westphalia, which concluded the thirty years' war. By that treaty a large part of Alsace was ceded to France; but Louis XIV. had set his heart on securing much more of it. In those days, when territory changed hands rapidly, it was never difficult for a country to set up plausible claims to adjoining lands, and Louis XIV., shortly after the peace of Westphalia, turned his attention to Alsece to see what could be done in this respect. It did not take him long, as might be supposed, to discover much to his "righteous indignation" that large tracts of surrounding territory had been, "torn from Alsace," or to decide that they should most certainly be restored to that country by the various German princes who were in possession With much show of judicial fairness, the grand monarque laid the case for France before two chambers of inquiry, which he established at Brisach and Metz, but the result was a foregone conclusion. In vain the princes appealed to the Emperor. The Emperor could afford them no aid, and in 1681 French troops seized Strussburg. A further war broke out. but by the treaty of Ratisbon in 1684. Strassburg was secured to France, and although the war was renewed in 1688. and dragged on until 1697, the peace of Ryswick, which was concluded in

that year, definitely confirmed the ansexation of Strassburg to France. Thence onward Alesce and Lorrat m to have settled down to

at the time of the signing of the peace of Ryawas. there could be no doubt as to the German character of the inhabitants. They seem however, to have determined to come to rest on French soil. Gradually, the French language came to be the predominating tongue; whilst in sentiment, outlook, and attachments the people, as time passed, became essentially French. It was for this reason that they offered such a stuborn resistance to the German invasion in the autumn of 1870. and it was for this reason that, after the country had been formally handed ever to Germany, some 160,000 inhabieants of Alsace-Lorraine elected to remain French, in spite of all that the decision involved; while of these at least 60.000 actually carried out their intention and emigrated to France. Christian Science Monitor.

# Chats With the Doctor

(By a Physician)

GOUT IS HEREDITARY.

There is no doubt that some people are much more liable than others to attacks of gout, and it is equally established that it is, to a farge extent. an hereditary disease—that is to say -that it runs in families. At the same time cases are constantly occurring where no family history of the disease is obtainable, and, it must not be forgotten that not only diseases, but habits of life leading to disease also to some extent run in families.

Traditionally gout is regarded and commonly spoken of as a result of high living and excessive sicohol drinking. Since cases by no means infrequently occur which can be accounted for by neither of these causes t would clearly be unfair to draw inferences as to habits of life without further evidence than the presence of this disease affords.

Still there is no getting away from the fact that sout is much more common among those with little tendency to restrict their libations and their appetites than among those who lead a simpler and more ascetic form of life. And in those persons with a gouty tendency it is commonly observed that a fresh attack is brought about by even a comparatively moderate indulgence in the matter of alcohol.

But over and above these causes there are many others contributory. Thus sedentary habita, unhygienic domestic surroundings, mental and physical indolence, all tend to bring about a state of affairs which makes the individual peculiarly susceptible to an attack of gout. Among the lean and active gout is much less common than talk. Of course the value and importamong the complimentary division of

An ordinary, acute attack of gout is characteristic in its symptoms and method of onset. Generally with startling suddenness the patient is awakened from sleep by a severe pain in some joint-most commonly the proximal joint of the great toe. Soon this joint swells and becomes hot and red, and the skin smooth and shining. With intervals of a few hours' partial relief, this continues for several days, when, in a favorable case, the symptoms generally subside and the patient gradually recovers.

During the attack there is more or less fever and a general feeling of illhealth while the pain is often intense. In less favorable cases, as the inflammation in the first loint subsides another joint becomes affected, and this may continue until half the important joints of the body have been attacked in turn. Often gout, after a few acute attacks, takes on a less acute but more chronic form, and certain joints become permanently affected, and the movement of the limbs sonsequently much impaired.

In the matter of treatment the onset of an acute attack demands complete rest, and the patient is not usually in

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and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains.

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a condition to resist this prescription. In addition a strictly liquid diet is desirable, and this should, in most dases consist of water, lemon water, soda water and milk. Alcohol in any form must be strictly avoided. Among drugs, coichicum, and iodide of potash are specially valuable in selected cases, but they should only be taken when prescribed by a doctor familiar with the individual patient. In any case, a smart dose of Epsom salts may almost always be advantageously taken at the beginning of an attack, and where there is, as is commonly the case, a tendency to constipation, this may be

twenty-four hours by repeated seidlitz powders. Locally much relief can often be obtained by bathing the affected joint in warm water, or by the application of heated cotton wool. When the acute stage has passed the importance of wisely feeding up with light nourishing foods, such as milk, fruit, fish, oggs and vegetables; fresh air, and

followed at intervals of six, twelve, or

steadily increasing outdoor exercises, can hardly be exaggerated. THE IMPORTANCE OF VENTILA-

TION There is a great deal of talk about fresh air, and probably numerous illnesses may be traced to an unreflecting acceptance of much of the wild

ance of fresh air are as difficult to ta as the value and import. ance of good food. But there is reason trymen, and even more of our fellowcountry women, is hardly in the direc. Ont. tion of over-indulgence in ventilation and fresh air.

Much harm has been done to the very necessary propaganda in favor of a more wholesome, open-air life, but an exaggerated statement of the benefits that may be expected to fellow. and by the omission to indicate that there are occasions when the body may be in such an abnormal state that that abnormal conditions are for the mement necessary for its restoration to health.

At the same time there are certain measures which may desirably be taken by practically all healthy persens, and by the overwhelming major. ity of even those who are sick. It may safely be said that there is no one who would not be better breathing pure air than impure air; which means that every occupied room should be furnished with the means for the conetant entry of fresh air and the equally continuous elimination of air which has already been breathed.

For, by the act of respiration not only is the proportion of oxygen in the air steadily diminished and the amount of carbonic acid gas steadily increased but there also is going on both from monials, not press agents' interviews, the lungs and the skin already excretion of animal products which, inhaled in any but the most limited quantities, are definitely harmful to health. But in the healthy, fresh air has another less important part to play.

It has been found that much of the feeling of lassitude and malaise which afflict one after a short stay in a stuffy room or hall is due, not so much to the lack of oxygen in the air and the pres-



SIR WILLIAM THETTON, ONE OF THE BRITISH EXPERTS WHO HELD ED TO EVOLVE THE "TANK," IN HIS OFFICE, WITH A MODEL OF a "Tank" on his table.

ence of poisonous exhalations in it. but to the absence of the stimulating effect of cold and moving air on the sensitive nerves of the face and other exposed parts of the body. It is to this fact that much of the refreshing effect of fanning, whether by hand or by mechanical means may be attributed. No one who, at any rate, in the hot months of summer, has enjeyed the luxury of sleeping on a comfortable mattress in the open air, the body being adequately covered with blankets, but must know what a world of difference lies between the feeling on awakening in the morning under such conditions, from that experienced after a night spent in a stuffy bedroom.

### IN PORTUGAL.

#### Ceremony With Which a Visitor is Greeted and Dismissed.

That Portuguese politeness is most ceremonial and may proceed to an extraordinary extent is indicated in the case, say, of a visit to a high digni-

The caller ascends a magnificent staircase, passes through along suit of rooms to the apartment in which the dignitary is seated. He is received with many bows and smiles.

When the visit is concluded the caller bows and prepares to depart. When he reaches the door he must, according to the inevitable custom of the country, make another salutation. He then discovers that his host is following him and that the inclination is returned by one equally profound. When the caller arrives at the door of the second apartment the dignitary is standing on the threshold of the first, and the same ceremony is again passed between them. When the third apartment is gained the caller observes that his host is occupying the place the caller had just left in the second. The same civilities are then renewed, and these polite reciprocations are continued until the caller has traversed the whole suit of apart-

At the balustrade the caller makes s bow and as he supposes a final salutation. But no; when he has reached the first landing place the host is at the top of the stairs; when the caller stands on the second landing place his host has descended to the first, and upon each of these occasions their heads was with increasing humility. Finally the journey to the foot of the stairs is accomplished.

# THE ONLY MEDICINE THE BABY NEEDS

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# Worth Knowing.

A soft leather stretched over the paim of the hand is excellent for polishing gilt frames that have previously been rubbed with a flannel cloth Wet in alcohol.

Spanish sweet peppers and onions added to beef and potate hash have variety to the dish. Serve on slices of toast with a poached egg on the top

It is a good plan in cleaning white or light kid gloves to put the gasoline into a wide-mouthed bottle with the gloves, close it tight and shake until the dirt falls off. The same fluid can be used several times.

Red hands and red noses are often caused by an unwise diet and by the use of impure scaps. Tight clothing is lean meats, fruits and vegetables and avoid all pastries, greasy foods and strong coffee.

Germany may find looking for her lost trade as easy as finding a needle sticking to the wires dip the frying in a haystack. Jemphis Commercial basket into the hot fat before filling Appeal.

Mrs. Crawford-Did your husband surprise you with a present at Christmas? Mrs. Crabshaw-No, he didn't. told him exactly what I needed, and he was mean enough to go out and get it for me.-Life.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

# Brief Mention.

H. M. Bandy, of Norton, Va., was digging in his cellar for the installaation of a heating plant, when he lord is working nature overtime. Now struck a vein of coal which affords he's trying to heat it solely with the him a supply at a cost of 30 cents a

The newest flagpoles to be erected on the tops of high buildings are Darrow. jointed at the bottom so that they may be easily lowered for paintings and repairs.

A new mechanical fan for use where there is no current, is operated by means of an alcohol motor. For the course of demonstrating

mouth conditions. Dr. Greenbaum, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has built a number of models of the human mouth, each of which is two feet deep and 18 inches in width. Nearly all of Europe is suffering for

gasoline. Each of the countries gets little, but not nearly enough for its demands. The Boston baked beans now used

by the armies of the world come principally from New Jersey. One establishment alone has a capacity of 9,000 cans per hour.

"You always act like a ofol," snapped Mrs. Kickley. "Well, I always follow your advice. don't I?" replied Mr. Mickley.-Illustrated Magazine.

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#### The Months.

January brings the snow. Makes our feet and fingers grow.

February brings the rain. Thaws the frozen lake agein.

March brings breezes sharp and chill, Shakes the dancing daffor!I.

April brings the primrose sweet. Scatters reses at our feet May brings flocks of pretty lambs.

Sporting around their fleery dame.

June rings tulips, lilacs, roses,

Fills the children's hands with postes. Hat July brings thunder showers.

Apricots and gilly flowers. August brings the sheaves of corn, Then the harvest home to born.

Warm September brings the fruit: Sportsmen then begin to shoot

Brown October brings the pheasant.

Then to gather nuts is pleasant. Dull November brings the blast; Hark! the leaves are falling fast.

Cold December brings the sleet. Blazing fires and Christmas treat.

#### May Be the Oldest Book.

In an ancient Samaritan synagogue at Shechem a double roll of parchment is guarded jealously and is zealously preserved. It was to Shechem that Abraham came in his first visit to Cansan.
Near Shechem, Jacog sank his tamous well, and the returning Israelites heard. shua. Shechem was the first residence of the kings of Israel and was a city of refuge. Here at Jacob's well Jesus met the woman of Samaria. Here the great Justin Martyr was born. After the di-vision of of Israel into two kingdoms vision of of Israel into two kingdoms Shechem became the religious center of the northern kingdom, the Jacoboam's self-appointed faith degenerated into the Samaritan worship of our Lord's day which is perpetrated in the old synagogue which holds the scroll. This double roll of parchment, possibly the oldest in the world, contains the first five books in the Old Testament and may have as old as the days of Jerentich. be as old as the days of Jeremieh.
"Christian Herald."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

# Worth anowing.

Ink is an enemy to the delicate, light-colored waists and all white dresses of the present, for with the greatest care spots or tiny splashes will often appear in most inconvenient places. For colors, salts of lemon. which can be obtained at a drug store, can be lightly strewn over the goods and will draw out the stain. Renew the powder when it becomes dark un-/ til the stain is faded out. Left-over fish that is too oily to the

another cause. Keep red hands out of improved by the warming over prohot water as much as possible. Eat cess may be removed from the strin and bone and put in spiced vinegar for a few hours. It will make an excellent luncheon or supper dish. To prevent the croquettes from

> A thick paring should be taken from cucumbers in order to remove the bitter portion lying directly under

#### the skin. A very thick slice should, for the same reason, he removed from the stem end. OVERWORKING NATURE.

(Courier-Jonrnal) "How's your bungalow? You told me it was cooled by woodland breaks in the summer,"
"That part was all right, but the land-

"To me a pacifist always speaks with a German accent."-Clarence



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