

MEDICINE AMONG THE MOORS.

The temperate habits of country-bred Moors carry them through disorders which would be fatal to blood inflamed by stimulants. The rapidity with which their flesh has a tendency to become would create astonishment in the wards of the best arranged European hospital. So long as a vital part is not touched, recovery is nearly certain. Insanity, which is fearfully prevalent, knows no treatment or restraint. Viewed as a mark of Heaven's favor, in withdrawing the mind from all capacity for worldly business, that it may contemplate things above, madness is allowed to have its way; and the most dangerous lunatics go at large, often inflicting deadly injury upon themselves and on incautious passers-by. Many of these poor raving creatures attain to a kind of canonization after death, and, as a reward for the wildness of their excesses, are elevated into the rank of Saints, and have their tombs besieged by a crowd of supplicants for the cure of bodily infirmities. It is assumed that the mere process of dying transforms them into public benefactors; for during the period of their earthly lives they never cease to be a dangerous and intolerable nuisance.

But there is one branch of Moorish medical practice, that is well worth consideration, and which certainly deserves a trial amongst us. The bite of a mad dog, which in European countries becomes a sore puzzle to the faculty, meets with a treatment in Morocco, as effectual as it is summary. Anything which may help to lessen the chances of hydrophobia is a public benefactor; and in a country where canine madness prevails to an almost incredible extent, it is fortunate that native ingenuity has hit upon a remedy which admits of instant application. A Moor is pretty sure to have some gunpowder in his pouch, so he takes out a handful, and, having opened and enlarged the wound with his knife, with as much coolness and indifference as if he were the most practical hospital surgeon, rubs the powder into the sore. Having made a little pyramid on the flesh, he allows it to dry for a few minutes in the sun. A match is then applied, and the operation terminates with a fizz, which has the double effect of cleansing the wound and staunching the blood. As a rule, no evil consequences follow upon this rough-and-ready sort of treatment, beyond an ugly scar, testifying to the courage and endurance of the operator. When the hot iron is at hand, it is applied as a surer remedy than even the blasting process. Criminal practice makes the moors familiar with its use.—*St. James Magazine.*

DUTCH DAIRIES.

The farmers' boys and girls of America, I am confident, would like to go with me into a Dutch farm house. Stable and house and dairy are under the same roof. The house which we visit stands on the bank of the canal—the water in the canal being almost on a level with the ridge pole. One of the dairy maids has been out to the canal to wash her pans and dishes; and now she is taking them back to the house, drawing them in a little cart. Look at her shoes—wooden ones, turning up at the toe like a skate—clump, clump, clump they go as she steps. She leaves them outside the door, and puts on a pair of slippers as she enters. She has a bonnet so curious that I shall not attempt to describe it, but of just such a pattern as those worn by her grandmother. Some of the cattle are in the fields, blanketed to keep them warm.

A girl with red cheeks and bright eyes opens the door of the stable and takes us along the stalls to see the cows—23 cows standing by their cribs, or lying down chewing their cud, fastened with rope halter—and, funniest of all sights, each cow has her tail drawn up to the ceiling by a cord and pulley, so that in time their tails grow straight up into the air! There are great tubs filled with milk and curds and whey; there is a fire-place in the stable where they scald the milk, also a cheese press. We enter a little room and see pots of butter and rows of cheeses—not such great ones as the Vermont and New Hampshire girls turn out, but cheeses almost the size of a 64 pounder cannon ball, not quite round, but like the earth, flattened a trifle at the poles. If you were to go with me into some of the warehouses of Amsterdam, you would see cartloads of these cheeses, enough to freight scores of ships. They are kept for months and years even, and never lose their goodness. You have read how a Dutch Admiral, in a sea fight, after having fired away all his cannon balls, kept up the battle with cheeses—just such cheeses as these which the brightest dairy-maid takes pleasure in showing.—*Curleton.*

THE SNEAK TATTTLER.—The most odious and disgusting trait in human form—when once you penetrate the hypocritical guise that covers the deformity—is the sneak tattler! In this thing, which originates in the moral sweepings of the universe, you will find lurking inordinate self-esteem, the meanest kind of jealousy, a mine of vanity, malice enough to stock a regiment of Thugs, a filipian soul, and a heart black as Erebus. In treachery a Turk—in moral coarseness a cannibal—in inhumanity an Alghine—in selfishness a Shyllock—and in low cunning an Iago. The sneak tattler adroitly and stealthily commences his dirty work by first cautiously dropping hints and there a word of insinuation in families he is allowed to visit, and if he finds he is listened to, he then proceeds, step by step, more elaborately and openly, to berate his victim, generally premising by stating his deep regret that things are thus and so, and frequently is loud in giving the assailed credit in minor matters of little or no consequence—the more effectually to deceive and conceal his purpose—while he stabs him in the most vital part, and always seeks to cover his polluted tracks from betrayal under the time-honored sanction of PRIVATE CONFIDENCE.

A late English magazine said "To remove tan take half a pint of milk, with the juice of a lemon and a spoonful of pale brandy. Boil the whole, and when it is cold it is ready for use. This is an infallible wash." Not so. We tried it upon a black and tan terrier, and the tan remained, if possible, brighter than before. It will not do to depend upon these newspaper receipts.—*Ex.*

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