

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HEALTH IN ARMIES.

ON THE PRESERVATION OF HEALTH IN ARMIES. By Dr. J. G. S. ...

It is scarcely possible to say too much, at the present crisis, of the necessity of spreading the knowledge of hygienic principles among the citizen soldiery who have so bravely rushed to the defense of the Stars and Stripes.

The author is alive to the evil arising from the sudden change of habits in those who leave the pursuits of civil life for the hardships of military service.

After violent exercise, avoid lying or sitting immediately, and in the shade, or with the wind at your back.

Without cleanliness of person no one can preserve good health. The skin, being both a breathing and an excretory organ, requires daily washing.

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With rice, fat of some kind should be used as a flavor. All multigenuous articles of food—veal, pork, beans, and peas—should have a little vinegar added to them as dressing, also pepper.

The volume closes with some valuable directions in regard to the care of hospitals, which commend themselves by their good sense and practical character to the attention of military surgeons.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. This number is devoted to showing up the white-waite and crochets of the harmless tribe of bibliomaniacs, which it presents in the lively colors of good-natured caricature.

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chiefly of a tragic or a scandalous kind—efforts of art or of literary genius on which, through some intellectual law, his mind and memory loved to dwell; and it was in reference to these that he collected.

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who hands the accident happens, generally try to put things to rights as well as they can, and may be very successful in restoring appearances with the most plausible results to the scene.

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