

Cleanliness in the Sick Room.

While cleanliness is of importance in every department of the household, it is doubly so in the sick room. Grimy windows, smoky walls, dirty and dust-filled carpets, objectionable in any apartment, should never be tolerated here, especially the last, as they are not only discomfiting to both patient and nurse, but exceedingly unsanitary also, the air being constantly vitiated by the fine dust that is beaten up out of them and wafted about the room.

Perhaps nothing shows greater neglect of the sick than untidily-kept bed and bedding. These should always be scrupulously neat and clean. Whatever is used for the sick to lie upon, whether feathers, mattress, or straw, a light, soft quilt should be spread between that and the sheet, and another in readiness to take its place that it may be frequently aired as well as occasionally washed. Quilts and counterpanes should be light, neat and clean. Sheets and pillow-slips must be frequently changed, especially in fevers, where perspiration is profuse, or in case of eruptive and malignant diseases. Pillow-shields of factory or thick muslin should always be used inside the slips, and in case the head requires showering, or wet cloths are laid across the forehead, there should always be a piece of soft quilt or a folded sheet laid over the slip.

Whatever is worn by the sick or convalescent, whether under garments or outside apparel, however coarse or plain, should always be whole and clean; the nails should be kept carefully trimmed, the hair nicely brushed, and if the invalid is a woman, neatly braided at the back. A daily or semi-weekly sponging off of the body is in most cases desirable, while an occasional bath is absolutely indispensable to cleanliness and comfort. Where, as is sometimes the case, the disease is such as will not admit of a free use of water, the daily use of the flesh-brush should be substituted, though this can never wholly take the place of the bath.

In most cases of illness, whether chronic or acute, it is desirable to keep some odorless disinfectant scattered about the room. Flies should be rigidly excluded; often two or three are sufficient to harass and keep the invalid from repose, and at the now low cost of furnishing doors and windows with screens, there is little excuse for permitting these pests in any part of our domiciles.

Pleasantness and beauty, as well as cleanliness, are desirable in the sick-room, especially in chronic invalidism. Yet it is but infrequently we see much thought given to this matter. Dust-laden tables, disorderly drawers, with an incongruous array of medicine bottles, dirty teacups and grimy drinking-dishes, make up often the picture that meets the patient's glance. Fresh flowers are always welcome to the convalescent, while pictures that have something in them to think about are restful to the mind as well as pleasing to the eye. While the sick room should never be glaring with light, neither should it be like a dungeon for dimness and gloom. Where dazzling sunshine or even a bright light cannot be endured, often a glimmer of sunbeams through a partly open shutter is very cheering.

For those who are, in health, particular and fastidious in their ways, the keeping of themselves and surroundings in a tidy and agreeable way is doubly imperative, as disorder and dirt are to such a continual eye-sore and nerve-irritant, and through their harassing effects upon the mind render convalescence tedious and a return to health difficult.

Occasionally one is to be met who is influenced but slightly by things of this nature, whose mind dwells mainly on his own distresses, or on things remote, while still more seldom we see or hear of that anomaly in the sick room—one to whom any niceties of toilet are a weariness, any show of order-keeping about him a plague; and where this occurs it is doubtless better for the patient to have his way, however adverse to the principles or contrary to the habits of the nurse, for the reason that whatever is soothing to the mind is beneficial.—Country Gentleman.

Parsley in Winter.

It is very easy to have a supply of parsley all winter. Take up the plants from the garden, cut off all but a few small leaves at the center of the tuft, and plant them in a box of good soil. Another method is, to take a keg—a nail keg will answer; bore numerous inch or inch-and-a-half holes in its sides. Place the parsley with the crown at the holes and the roots extending horizontally into the keg, gradually filling in with earth to hold them in place. Finish by planting some roots upright at the top. Either box or keg, if supported at the kitchen window and watered as needed, will give a supply of fresh leaves all winter. The residents of cities who have no gardens, can buy parsley for this purpose in the markets, as it is usually sold with the roots attached. Those who are fond of parsley as a seasoning, and do not care to be at the trouble of raising it as above, may dry it readily and find it about as good as when fresh. Spread the leaves thinly on a pan; when the stove oven is not very hot, place this in it, and leave the door open. The parsley will dry very quickly; as soon as it is crisp; rub it between the hands into a powder, which is to be kept in bottles, tightly closed.—American Agriculturist.

Lewis Cohen, a Hebrew gentleman of London, has been exempted from serving on a Coroner's jury from the ground of being the lineal descendant of Aaron, the high priest.

STATE of Michigan—County of Cheboygan, ss. Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the said county of Cheboygan, made on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1883, six months were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Charles Brannock, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the village of Cheboygan, in said county of Cheboygan, on or before the 13th day of January, A. D. 1884, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1884, and on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

EDWIN Z. PERKINS, Judge of Probate.

For Sale. One house and two lots, finely situated, at a bargain if sold soon. Enquire of J. E. NICHOLS.



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To Whom It May Concern.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, free holders of the township of Burt in the County of Cheboygan, that application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of the said County of Cheboygan at their next meeting to be held on the 31st day of January in the year 1884 to erect and provide for the organization of a new township, to be called the township of Waverly and to embrace the territory, now a part of the said township of Burt described as follows, to wit: Township numbered thirty-five (35) north of range one (1) east.

Dated, September 6, 1883. Wm. N. Cross, Win. McLeary, J. McCarthy, Jonathan Buff, T. Crump, Melvina L. Cooley, F. A. Saver, Christopher C. Lang, James Hammett, Edwin Queenett.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT REED CITY, MICH. NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Emmet County at Harbor Springs, on Thursday, Jan. 3rd, 1884, viz: John W. Johnson He. No. 7447 for the S 1/4 S. E. 1/4 Sec 25 and N. 1/4 N. E. 1/4 Sec 35 and 36 N. R. 4 W. He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Eli Cullen, of Pleasantview; George W. Carcy, of Severing; Walter McComb, of Severing; Robert Hamilton, of Severing; 24-nov-6 EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

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Sign of the Thistle. ALEX. CAMPBELL, Proprietor.

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Rates Per Week, \$5; Per Day, \$1.

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