

LEVI BROTHERS

SUMTER, S. C.

In extending our Annual Fall and Winter greetings to the readers of THE TIMES, we cordially extend to them an invitation to visit our store whenever they come to Sumter, and make it their headquarters.

We are better equipped to handle Cotton this season than ever before, for the reason, we have extended our delivery markets, always in close touch with the mills, it puts us in position to keep above the market quotations, and our patrons get the benefit of this advantage. Cotton is the product upon which our farmers must depend, and although the crop of this year is not so good as last year, by a mutual working together the farmer and merchant will come out on top.

The various departments in our store are filled with New, Clean Goods and the purchasing public can certainly supply its needs here. Come and inspect our full Line of

Dry Goods.

where we have a corps of experienced salesmen who are always anxious to show these goods, and prove that we are up-to-date in styles and prices.

SHOES.

There is no store in the city of Sumter with a fuller or better stock of Shoes, and as we contract for these goods direct with the factories we are prepared to make the "show-down" that we can save you money by buying from us.

GROCERIES.

Our Grocery Department is the equal of any concern in the State. We handle both Heavy and Fancy Groceries to sell at wholesale and retail. We make a specialty of supplying small dealers with everything in the grocery line. Come to see us, as we keep everything, and the best of attention guaranteed. Respectfully,

LEVI BROS., Sumter, S. C.

Headquarters for Paints and Oils.

WE INVITE

the public generally to come to Sumter and look in on our tremendous stock of Hardware of all kinds, tools of every description. When you need anything in the Machinery supply line, we can furnish just what you want.

We handle the best Beltings in the country. Our Paint and Oil Departments are full. Try our famous Japalac.

Farmers, you can save money by buying our Wire Fencing from us.

We are headquarters for all kinds of Sporting Goods, and we can beat them all in Harness and Saddles.

Ladies, buy your new Store or Range from us. Let us show them to you.

Our long experience gives us an advantage, and we can safely say that we can please the trade.

DuRant Hardware Co. SUMTER, S. C.

Machinery Supplies, Belting, Etc.

Bargain Sale

Big Reductions

Buy now while the chance is here. We are offering Special Bargains that will open your purse.

Shoes, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Clothing, Skirts, Jackets, Waists, Notions, Millinery,

at prices that will astonish you. Remember, buying right is money saving. Don't wait, come and see for yourself. Our Goods: HIGHEST QUALITY, BARGAIN PRICES.

D. HIRSCHMANN, NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

PERIL IN ATHLETICS

PHYSICAL EXERCISE SHOULD BE TAKEN IN MODERATION.

Muscle Building is Not Necessary to Good Health, and Severe Training Weakens the Heart and Nerves and Lowers Vitality.

Once beyond the bounds of moderation, physical exercise and physical training not only weaken the heart for a lifetime, predispose to pneumonia, extra pulmonary tuberculosis and make extra possible a dozen other ills, but they unfit a man from being the ideal husband and father.

Dr. Robert E. Coughlin of Brooklyn, says the New York Times, has been collecting statistics upon and following the careers of athletes for years. He examined the contestants in amateur boxing matches, and the abnormal development of the best of them struck him.

Magnificently developed as to their muscles, they were far from being men of normal health and strength. Beyond a certain point the muscular training was at the expense of their vitality. It took away from the heart and lungs. There was scarcely an organ of the system not affected and made less efficient. It seemed worth while to explore further into the cause.

"In regard to the benefit to be derived from athletics," says the doctor, "one has only to remember the physical development of the best of them struck him. Magnificently developed as to their muscles, they were far from being men of normal health and strength. Beyond a certain point the muscular training was at the expense of their vitality. It took away from the heart and lungs. There was scarcely an organ of the system not affected and made less efficient. It seemed worth while to explore further into the cause.

"Athletes may be said to be benefited until the heart begins to be markedly hypertrophied. This is the danger signal."

Hypertrophy is the medical man's way of saying enlarged—that is, the walls or muscles of the heart increase in size. Though this is the "danger signal," there is no real danger here, only a warning. The danger comes when, in consequence of additional exertion, the heart dilates, its interior grows larger, displacing the delicate machinery, causing the valves to leak.

Does physical exercise, then, build up the general health and make a better man out of a man? There seems to be a question, with some scientific men saying today very emphatically, "Not unless that physical exercise is very moderate indeed."

Health, one of the best English authorities (Sir Michael Foster) puts it, does not exist. It is like happiness. Each has a goal or limit which, while seemingly attainable, eludes perfect possession. The body consists of a number of mechanisms which have the closest and most exact relations, and as they approximate to harmony there is ill health, but when disordered there is ill health.

Not necessarily does a man by physical training and much exercise become a better man, nor does he even get better health. Here is the striking evidence of it in scientific statements of the day.

To obtain good health, muscle building is not a necessity. One cannot judge of a person's health by the size and hardness of the muscles. We have seen that the converse may be true. To obtain health one must not be in a perfectly trained condition owing to the effects of severe training on the nervous system. There is no evidence to prove that athletes and muscle building improve the constitution. One should not build up in mind the fact that a built up or hypertrophied muscle has a tendency to degenerate. The heart, being a muscular organ, shares in this tendency.

But the athlete is a man who goes through the severest physical strain and training. If he boxes, runs, is a gymnast, a football player, a wrestler, an expert at baseball or tennis, any sport requiring violent exercise all the constant keeping in trim for it all the rest of his body is sacrificed for the overdevelopment of these special muscles, and the rest of it must somehow suffer.

All the body should develop together, as it were. Body and mind should be built up evenly. If overathletics does nothing else it produces a wearing and tearing nervous strain.

When it comes to the actual athlete, the man who specializes on some form of physical force and in the process, these conditions are greatly aggravated. Severe athletic training and muscle building, it is now an acknowledged fact of science, are at the expense of the nervous and glandular systems.

"An experienced athlete," says one authority, "gave as his opinion that a man sacrifices a certain part of his life every time he enters a contest of any kind. He also said that a man when 'fit,' as expressed by athletes, is in an abnormally nervous condition. In other words, he can never remain at ease for a minute or a time and, like the caged lion, is forever on the move during his waking moments. It has been noticed by observers that athletes are often sickly and particularly susceptible to constipation and appendicitis."

What He Cleaved Up. "Did you clean up much in that railroad deal?" "No, I washed my hands of it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cured of Bright's Disease. Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elmore, N. Y., writes: "Before I started to use Foley's Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was all bloated up with dropsy, and my sight was so impaired I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. I had given up hope of living, when a friend recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. One fifty-cent bottle worked and before I had taken the case had left the dropsy had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Bright's disease."

Tattler Behind Her Back. "Don't you know, dear?" said his wife sweetly, "that it is wrong to talk behind a person's back?" He was trying to button her waist at the time, and really there seemed to be provocation for his remarks.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In the court of his own conscience no guilty man is acquitted.—Juvenal.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Are Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR Cures Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croup and Hoarseness.

COLOR COMBINATIONS.

How They Were Cleverly Used in Exposing a Fraud.

In a large factory in which were employed several hundred persons one of the workmen in watching his manager carefully allowed it to slip from his hand. It flew halfway across the room and struck a fellow workman in the left eye. The man afterward averred that his eye was blinded by the blow, although a careful examination failed to reveal any injury, there being not a scratch visible.

He brought a suit in the courts for compensation for the loss of half of his eyesight, and refused all offers of compromise. Under the law the owner of the factory was responsible for an injury resulting from an accident of this kind.

The day of the trial arrived, and in open court an eminent oculist, retained by the defense, examined the alleged injured member and gave it as his opinion that it was as good as the right eye.

Upon the plaintiff's loud protest of his inability to see with his left eye the oculist proved him a perjurer and satisfied the court and jury of the falsity of his claim. He did it simply by knowing that the colors green and red combined make black.

He prepared a black card, on which a few words were written in green ink. Then the plaintiff was ordered to put on a pair of spectacles with two different colored lenses, the one for the right eye being red, and the one for the left eye consisting of ordinary glass. Then the card was handed to him, and he was ordered to read the writing on it through the glasses.

This he did without hesitation, and the cheat was at once exposed. When he tried to effect with the green writing the sound right eye fixed with the red glass could not possibly distinguish the writing on the black surface of the card, while the left eye, which he pretended was sightless, was the one with which the reading had to be done.—London Standard.

THE SWISS ARMY.

Always Ready For War Service at a Moment's Notice.

The total population of Switzerland is rather less than half the population of London alone, yet the plucky little republic can throw into the field at a moment's notice four completely equipped and trained army corps to Germany's and France's twenty and England's nominal eight. In proportion to her population as compared with Switzerland, England should possess fifty.

Every able-bodied Swiss is, ipso facto, a member of the army from eighteen to forty-four, yet never does one of the least complainant made by a Swiss of whatever social class at the sacrifice of time that his military duties demand. To watch a Swiss battalion on its way to maneuvers in camp or on its return is to watch as contented, servicable and cheerful a lot of men as one could wish to meet.

The only serious task upon the time of the soldiers is the first two months of hard training as a recruit. Afterward sixteen days in camp every other year is all that is required of him, compared with the soldier's life in his shooting range because he loves it, and devotes a certain amount of time voluntarily to the physical exercises he is taught at school to keep himself fit. On first joining he is carefully examined as regards his suitability for it, and that branch of the service and is drafted into that for which he is best fitted, and he invariably takes as great a pride in his regiment, battery or squadron as could any voluntarily enlisted man in our smartest corps at home.

The Swiss army comprises 160 battalions of infantry and twenty-four squadrons of cavalry, with the necessary ordnance and departmental corps, while the artillery includes forty-eight field batteries, ten batteries of position and two excellent mountain batteries.—Pall Mall Gazette.

First Thermometer. The first thermometer was made in 1624 by a French physician named Cornelius Van Drebbel and consisted of a tube filled with air, closed at its upper end and dipping at its other extremity, which was open, in a bottle of nitric acid diluted with water. As the temperature rose or fell the air in the tube increased or grew less in volume and consequently the liquid descended or rose. This instrument is now known as an air thermometer, but as its measurements were based on no fixed principle it was of little use.

No Relative of His. Duncan, aged two and a half, had been naughty. To punish him his mother tied him in his high chair and kept him there for one hour, by the clock. His father got home before the hour was quite up and asked the youngster why he was tied up. "Father," replied Duncan, pointing an accusing finger at his mother, "I'm completely surprised at that lady."

The Greater Offense. Professional Hypnotist.—Can I get permission to bury old Joe Sinker alive with him up after thirty days? Mayor of Londonville.—No, dig for Joe. I'll bury him alive if he wants to, but I never dig him up again I'll dig you!—New York Press.

An Artist. She—You said you were going to marry an artist, and now you're engaged to a dentist. He—Well, isn't he an artist? He draws from real life.

When a man lays the foundation of his own ruin, others will build on it.—Fielding.

Torments of Tetter and Eczema Allayed. The intense itching characteristic of eczema, tetter and like skin diseases is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve, and many severe cases have been permanently cured by its use. For sale by The Arant Co. Drug Store.

Quite Different. Papa—No, he's not the proper sort of a husband for you, my dear. Daughter—Oh, papa, he'd be for me. Papa—Oh, that's all right. Tell him to go as far as he likes. I was afraid he wanted to marry you.—Cleveland Leader.

Gratifying Progress. "Your son is studying art, I believe. Has he made much progress?" "Oh, yes. He is able to talk the language quite fluently."—Judge.

Your stomach churns and digests the food you eat and, if it is out of order, the whole system suffers from blood poison. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea keeps you well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Dr. W. E. Brown & Co.

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THE EYEBROWS.

Some Superstitious and Odd Beliefs Concerning Them.

Notwithstanding their inconspicuousness, the eyebrows have been the center of a certain amount of lore and even superstition. But the chief point at which superstition or folklore is found in this connection is in those cases, not infrequently, where the eyebrows meet. Everywhere this meeting of the brows has been held to be ominous in one way or another.

In some of our southern counties folks say that it is good to have sun-brows, for the possessor will never have trouble from this is a rare interpretation. As a rule, the meeting brows are held to be of evil omen. Readers of Charles Kingsley's "Two Years Ago" will remember Mrs. Harvey's face, which had been handsome and was still clever; "but the eyebrows," continues Kingsley, "crushed together downward above her nose and, rising high at the outer corners, indicated as surely as the restless down-droop eye, a character of self-consciousness, further amplified by great inconspicuous wrinkles of great depth."

In the Icelandic sagas a man with meeting eyebrows is said to be one of the dreadful creatures known as werewolves, and the same belief has been traced in Denmark and Germany; while in Greece, says Mr. Baring Gould, they are a sign that a man is a vampire. In horror there is little to choose between vampires and werewolves. A fanciful reason which has been given for these superstitions is that the meeting brows resemble a butterfly, "the familiar type of a soul ready to fly off and enter some other body." This seems tolerably far fetched.

In Hungary gypsy women and men whose eyebrows grow together are supposed to have in special degree the power to enchantment, and as illiterate folk have a great dread of such mysterious powers, especially as they may be supposed to be directed against the well being or happiness of their children, it need hardly be said that a man whose brows meet is not a reliable character. There are some parts of England where a belief in witchcraft still lingers, and not so very long ago in Northumberland there were people who regarded a person whose eyebrows met as a witch or warlock.

In the north of Aberdeenshire, according to the late Rev. Walter Gregor, who was a very competent authority on Scottish lore and customs, a "dossbrood man"—that is, one whose eyebrows meet—was regarded as being immoral. Elsewhere in Scotland one with "close brows" was regarded as unlucky to be met as "first light" while other folk went a good deal further and regarded the unkindly possessor of "close brows" as one foredoomed to be hanged.—London Globe.

St. Valentine. St. Valentine, presbyter and martyr, unlike many saints who are specially remembered, did nothing which could have suggested the manner in which his day is celebrated. It was his fortune to suffer martyrdom in the reign of a cruel emperor, and he was beheaded at a time when the heathens of southern Europe were accustomed to observe the return of spring. The quick eyes of those dependent upon sunlight for warmth learned to note and welcome every indication of the approaching season. They watched the birds, and when they saw them mating and making love they were minded to do the same, and so strong was the habit that, as with Christmas day, the good fathers did not attempt to root out the custom, but to connect it with some holy name, and St. Valentine's day of martyrdom fitted very nearly to that time.

Hanged and Tarr'd. An English custom of not so long ago was to hang smugglers on gibbets arranged along the coasts and then tar the bodies that they might be preserved a long while as a warning to other culprits. As late as 1822 three men thus tarred before Dover castle. Sometimes the process was extended to robbers, the professional incendiaries and other criminals. John Panton, who fired the dockyard at Portsmouth, was first hanged and then tarred in 1776. From time to time he was given a fresh coat of varnish and thus was made to last nearly fourteen years. The weird custom did not stop smuggling or other crime, but no doubt it worked some influence as a preventive.

"Fencing Word." Can any reader explain the origin of the following word after boasting of one's exemption from ill fortune—a species of alibi often pretensed in Shropshire and Cheshire and probably in many other parts of England. The procedure is of this kind: "I'm thankful to say I never broke a bone or even had a bad sprain in my life—well, I'd better touch wood," and a chair or table or anything near that is wooden is touched. Can the custom come from some lingering memory of the veneration attached to relics of the true cross?—London Notes and Queries.

Remember a Dutchman. Wife—I've just been reading an article on electricity, John, and it appears that before long we shall be able to get pretty well everything we want by just touching a button. Husband—You'd better be able to get anything that way. Wife—Why not, John? Husband—Because nothing on earth would ever make you touch a button. Look at my shirt!

Dancing Proves Fatal. Many men and women catch colds at dances which terminate in pneumonia and consumption. After exposure, if Foley's Honey and Tar is taken it will break up a cold and no serious results need be feared. Rest for a few days in a yellow package. Sold by The Arant Co. Drug Store.

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CAUCASIAN AND NEGRO.

They are Fundamentally Opposite Extremes in Evolution.

The Caucasian has the subjective faculties well developed; the negro the objective. The Caucasian, and more particularly the Anglo-Saxon, is dominant and dominating and possessed primarily with determination, will power, self control, self government and all the attributes of the subjective self, with a high development of the ethical and aesthetic faculties and great reasoning powers. The negro is in direct contrast by reason of a certain lack of these powers, and a great development of the objective qualities. The negro is primarily affectionate, immensely emotional, then sensual, and under provocation, passionate. There is here of outward show, of ostentation, of approbation. He loves melody and a ride kind of poetry and sonorous language. There is undeveloped artistic power and taste—negroes make good artisans and handicraftsmen. They are dedicated in judgment, in the formation of new ideas from existing facts, in devising hypotheses and in making deductions in general. They are imitative rather than original, inventive or constructive. There is instability of character incident to lack of self control, especially in connection with the sex relation, and there is a lack of orientation or recognition of position and condition of self and environment, evidenced in various ways, but by a peculiar "bumptiousness," so called by Professor Blackless of Texas, this is particularly noticeable.

The white and the black races are antipodal, then, in cardinal points. The one has a large frontal region of the brain, the other a larger region behind; the one is subjective, the other objective; the one a great reasoner, the other pre-eminently emotional; the one dominant, the other meek and submissive, but violent and lacking self control when the passions are aroused; the one a very advanced race, the other a very backward one. The Caucasian and the negro are fundamentally opposite extremes in evolution.—Robert Bennett Bean in Century.

PLANT PECULIARITIES. No plant will produce flowers unless there is iron in the soil in which it grows.

Plants are provided with flowers, though sometimes these are so small and so hidden as to escape notice.

The bleeding heart, according to an eastern legend, originated in the drops of blood which fell from Christ's side at the crucifixion.

Every flower that has a perfume at all secretes a volatile oil, the evaporation of which constitutes the peculiar odor characteristic of the blossom.

The smallest flower known to the botanist is said to be that of the yeast plant. It is microscopic in size and is said to be only one-hundredth of a millimeter in diameter.

According to the poetical idea of Catullus, the rose was once white, but blushed red and remained so out of shame for allowing its thorns to inflict a wound on the feet of Venus.

A Turkish Story. The Turk, as a rule, is not energetic, but he is capable of sudden bursts of activity. A writer in Cassell's Family Magazine gives an illustration: He was going home late one night in Constantinople when a man ran by him, pursued by four zapties. Directly they caught the man they beheaded him vigorously with the butt ends of their guns. The Englishman later found out that the man was a thief who had been taken to prison and let him be tried properly. Don't kill him the man without a trial.

"Offend," said the spokesman of the party, "we don't mind his being a thief. We're only hitting him because of the trouble he gave us to run after him." And that is an offense which the average Turk never forgives.

The Catlike Fox. The fox is an excellent hunter. He will lie and watch for a field mouse in the long grass like a cat, pounce upon it, kill it with a bite and lay it on one side until he has caught another and then he will pick them all up, as many as he can carry in his mouth, he will enter away with them to serve them out to the cubs. This fact was confirmed by witnesses in Scotland who were examined by a committee of the board of agriculture when taking evidence on the occasion of the plague of field voles on the lowland sheep farms in 1882.—London Graphic.

Pay Premiums Promptly. Those who carry life insurance policies should be careful to see that the premiums are promptly paid. Neglect in this important matter has caused policies to be forfeited. It is best to pay premiums a few days before they are due. On the final day the policy holder may forget it or be called away, as many things can happen to cause neglect of payment.—Nashville American.

Embarrassing Attention. "A dog," said meandering Mike, "is one of the few animals that'll follow a man." Plooding Pete seemed to consider this statement for a moment, says the Washington Star, and then answered: "That's so. One was following me yesterday so fast I could hardly keep ahead of him."

Blaming the Weather. "Do you find it so?" "Yes, Bilkins stuck me for another five this morning."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Mountain of Gold. "I've just been reading an article on electricity, John, and it appears that before long we shall be able to get pretty well everything we want by just touching a button. Husband—You'd better be able to get anything that way. Wife—Why not, John? Husband—Because nothing on earth would ever make you touch a button. Look at my shirt!"

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WILES OF THE CHEFS

RANQUET TIBBITS ARE NOT ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM.

"A cod and a French cook can work almost any trick upon a man who is not a 'chicken' and whose knowledge is satisfied by twelve hearty diners."

It has almost passed into a proverb that many of the dishes served up in cheap restaurants are nothing in shape, taste or odor to what they are advertised to be. On the other hand, most people who patronize fashionable and more expensive restaurants are generally content to accept the menu for what it is said to be. This blind trust is somewhat abused, and the amount of "faking" which goes on today in some of the well-to-do establishments would probably surprise those who are uninitiated in the higher branches of the culinary art.

For instance, by the addition of vegetable juice just before being dished up and cut with a dash of lemon when salmon is very dead, set before customers as salmon cutlets and are, needless to say, charged accordingly. This deception, according to an expert, is wisely practiced not only in better class restaurants, but also in some of the great liners.

Another popular trick as practiced by the restaurateur is to serve a real beef done up overnight in salted bandages, while a skillful chef has very little difficulty in palming off flatfish for sole on epicures who pride themselves on the soundness of their judgment of cooking.

On one occasion some time ago a diner for seventy-five people was ordered at a well known fashionable restaurant in the upper part of New York. A large consignment of salmon had been previously ordered, but to the consternation of the chef, the dinner hour slowly approached and still no salmon arrived.

In despair the chef, a Frenchman, decided to "take the bull by the horns" and procure another fish to do duty for the coveted salmon. Accordingly he set to work to turn cod cutlets into salmon. This was a rapid transformation was soon effected by an addition of vegetable juice. The waiters, who naturally were aware of this wholesale deception, were given express orders to report any complaints to the chef at once. However, to the intense delight of the chef, all passed off well, and on hearing that his substitute had not been detected he gleefully exclaimed, "Ah, a cod and a French cook can work miracles."

Green peas at certain seasons of the year are naturally a luxury quite beyond the means of the man of average means, while even caterers for fashionable hotels themselves frequently have the greatest difficulty in getting a sufficiently large quantity to meet the demand. However, to take peas does not offer any great difficulty in times of stress, and by adding vegetable coloring matter yellow peas are quite commonly served up as green peas along with the duck and flavorless new potatoes, which more often than not come from abroad.

Roast veal served with a thick white sauce makes, says a well known chef, a most satisfactory substitute for the real thing, while even caterers for fashionable hotels themselves frequently have the greatest difficulty in getting a sufficiently large quantity to meet the demand. However, to take peas does not offer any great difficulty in times of stress, and by adding vegetable coloring matter yellow peas are quite commonly served up as green peas along with the duck and flavorless new potatoes, which more often than not come from abroad.

"The staff take good care of the breast of a chicken," was the comment of a waiter who was being for the first time initiated into the mystery of how to feed a dozen people of one chicken.

Perhaps the cleverest deception practiced by eminent chefs is the art of manufacturing the lobster paté, so dear to the heart of the epicure. This appetizing dainty works at first sight seem to defy even the most ingenious cookery fakie. However, here again the artful chef has overcome apparently insuperable difficulties, and many toothsome looking lobster patties are not always quite what they are said to be.

The deception is worked in this way: A common crustacean is boiled and the most carefully chopped of and put into a mortar, while afterward part of the shell is added. The mixture is then vigorously pounded as far as possible, and on the addition of flavoring it would tax the powers of the most critical connoisseur to detect any difference between the gastronomic mixture and the genuine lobster paté.

"The various deceptions I have told you of," remarked a famous chef to the writer, "are naturally not practiced every day, but are only utilized in times of emergency, and these emergency moments are more frequently than the usual customer would like did he but know."—New York Telegraph.

This is Worth Remembering. As a general immune, every person should remember the name of the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for it is not beyond the reach of most people.

THE SCENT OF SICKNESS. Most Diseases, It is Claimed, Have Their Characteristic Odors. The odor of the genus of small is far greater in many of the lower animals—dogs, for example—than in man, and they employ it in guiding them to their food, in warning them of approaching danger and for other purposes. The sphere of the susceptibility to various odors is more ordinary and extended in man, and the sense of smell is capable of great cultivation. Like the other of the senses, it may be cultivated by attention and practice. Experts can discriminate qualities of wines, liquors, drugs, etc. Diseases have their characteristic odors. Persons who have visited many different asylums for the insane recognize the same familiar odor of the insane. It is not insane asylum odors, but prisons, jails, workhouses, armies in camp, churches, schools and nearly every household that have characteristic odors. It is when the insane, the prisoners, the soldiers are aggregated that their characteristic odor is recognized. Most diseases have their characteristic odors, and by the exercise of the sense of smell they could be utilized in different diagnoses.

For example, fava has a mousy odor, rheumatism has a copious sour smelling, acid sweat. A person afflicted with pyæmia has a sweet, rank, unbearable seething breath. The rank, unbearable odor of pus from the middle ear tells of the decay of the ossicles, in chronic scurvy the odor is putrid, in chronic peritonitis mousy, in scrofula like stale beer. In the most latent fever like typhoid, the odor is like that of a horse, in hysteria like violets or pineapples. Measles, diphtheria, typhoid fever, epilepsy, phthisis, etc. have characteristic odors.—Philadelphia Record.

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