

A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

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RUMORED RETIREMENT OF FALLIERES FROM PRESIDENCY

London, Nov. 6.—Armand Fallieres, the president of the French Republic, is celebrating his sixty-eighth birthday today. If London advices are correct, it will be the last birthday the aged statesman will celebrate while chief magistrate of France. Before another year has passed, in all probability, President Fallieres will have resigned his high office and another will be ruling in

in sympathy with many phases of the Socialist propaganda, he has refused to play the demagogue and has given all classes a square deal. His treatment of the church has aroused much criticism, but even now there are Catholics who are coming to believe that the free-thinking President has been an instrument of God in making religion more powerful than it ever could have been as an annex of the state.

The career of Fallieres, from an humble barrister at Nerae to President of the Republic, furnishes proof that France has at last learned the lesson of democracy. His faults are those of the common people from whom he sprang, and are overshadowed by his many virtues.

Between a Fallieres, sturdy representative of republican France, and a Count de Castellane, decadent offspring of the old rotten nobility, there is all the difference between virtue and vice. After all, the Revolution was not in vain.

Military Japan
Reports of the great military manoeuvres to be held in Japan have reached London. The drills will be held at Utsunomiya and will begin today. Already the movement of troops has begun and the



LORD ROSEBERY.

By his speech denouncing the budget of the present British ministry as socialistic in character Lord Rosebery assumed again a position in the British public mind almost equal to that held by him when he was prime minister, in 1894-5.

his stand. It is quite probable that his resignation will be announced in the immediate future.

Many causes are alleged for the prospective retirement of Fallieres, but the statement that failing health and weariness of the cares of state are the motives that appear most creditable. For some time M. Fallieres has been on the decline, so far as physical health is concerned, although his mental faculties are not in the least impaired.

The retirement of Fallieres is viewed with sincere regret in all the capitals of Europe, and not the least in London. The area of good will between France and England is due no less to the President than to King Edward. Although not particularly brilliant, M. Fallieres has exhibited a sturdy honesty that is refreshing in the history of French republican politics. Of radical tendencies, and



PRESIDENT FALLIERES.

entire kingdom is resounding to the mighty tramp of marching men and the roar of martial music. The manoeuvres will be by all odds the most important ever attempted by the armies of modern Japan and will be witnessed by military experts of all nations, including England and the United States.

A total force of seventy thousand fighting men will take part in the military evolutions, which will consist of drills, target practice and sham battles.

Four thousand officers and sixty-seven thousand trained soldiers will be the principal participants. In ad-

dition three thousand non-combatants will take part.

No Race Suicide
That "race suicide" is not prevalent among certain portions of the British population is proven by two cases recently cited in the press.

Mrs. Bulpin, wife of James Bulpin, of Freetown, Taunton, a packer on the Great Western Railway, has just given birth to her twenty-third child. Mrs. Bulpin was married when she was eighteen, and she has been married twenty-five years.

During the hearing of a maintenance case at Nottingham, the defendant, a man named Walter Kelly, stated that he had been married thirty-three years, and that his wife had borne him twenty-five children. Kelly, a miner, was sued for £25 maintenance arrears, but the woman failed to prove her contention, and the case was dismissed.

New Medical Idea
Forcing drugs into the system along the path of an electric current



JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

Ill health compelled the retirement from public life of Joseph Chamberlain a few years ago. The famous English politician was born in 1833 and began his career in parliament in 1876.

is a novel form of treatment of skin diseases which is now being extensively used at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

First introduced by Professor Leduc, in Paris in 1903, it has only recently emerged from its experimental stages. The treatment consists of passing an electric current through the diseased part, one of the electrodes being covered with a pad soaked in a solution containing a drug or chemical. The electricity breaks up the solution into "ions," which penetrate the tissue cells along with the current.

The disease for which ionic medication has proved most successful so far, according to Dr. Lewis Jones, is rodent ulcer—treated with zinc ions. Here a pad of lint soaked in a 1 per cent. solution of zinc sulphate is placed over the ulcer. A zinc electrode padded with lint, also soaked in the solution and connected with the positive pole of an ordinary continuous battery, is then applied over this. The current is applied for ten or fifteen minutes at a time.

As the process is sometimes painful, the part may be first cocaineized by ionization, a 1 per cent. solution of cocaine hydrochloride being applied and the current passed for a few minutes.

Abusing Suffragettes

Those tender-hearted Englishmen who are always so greatly concerned about atrocities in the Congo, or Russia, or Morocco, now have an opportunity to shed a few tears about home-grown cruelty. Whatever one may think of the suffragettes and their methods of commanding attention, no real man can read of the atrocities perpetrated upon defenseless women in British jails without experiencing a boiling of the blood. The "water cure," as administered in the Philippines, was kindness compared with the treatment of some of the suffragettes. The physicians and jailers implicated in some of the atrocities do not deny them, but take a sort of pride in what they call the "humbling" of the suffragettes.

Mrs. Leigh, one of the victims, tells a sworn story in which handcuffs, padded cells and worse atrocities figure. She was one of those who, when confined in prison, refused to partake of food. Her story is in part as follows:

"On my arrival at Winslow Green Gaol I protested against the treatment to which I was subjected, and broke the windows in my cell. Accordingly, at nine o'clock in the evening, I was taken to the punishment cell, a cold, dark room on the ground floor—light only shines on very bright days; no furniture in it.

"A plank bed was brought in; I was then stripped and handcuffed with the hands behind during the day, except at meals, when the palms were placed together in front. At night they were also placed in front with the palms out. On Thursday food was brought into the cell—potatoes, bread and gruel—but I did not touch it.

"Thursday afternoon the visiting magistrates came. I was taken before them handcuffed. After hearing what I had to say they sentenced me to nine days' close confinement on bread and water, and to lose forty-two days' remission marks and pay \$5 damage. The handcuffs were removed at midnight on Thursday by the matron's orders. I still remained from food.

"About noon on Saturday I was told the matron wished to speak to me, and was taken to the doctor's wardroom, where I saw the matron, eight wardresses, and two doctors. There was a carpet on the floor and an armchair on it. The doctor said I was to eat, and I did.

"I was then surrounded and forced back on the chair, which was tilted backward. There were about ten of them. The doctor forced my mouth

Waltham Watches



Don't Be Fooled

Buying a watch ought to be a serious business. If you pick up a catalogue issued by a mail order house and send on to Chicago or some other place for a watch, you are likely to be disappointed. The thing to do is to go to a jeweler; tell him you want a Waltham Watch. He will give you what you want; but before you pay him he will overhaul the mechanism, oil it up, get the watch in good running shape and keep it so for any reasonable length of time; and any watch bought from a responsible watchmaker or jeweler that does go wrong this Company will make good. We cannot, however, stand back of watches bought haphazard from the catalogues of mail order houses.

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so as to form a pouch, and held me while one of the wardresses poured some liquid with a spoon—it was milk and brandy. After giving me what he thought was sufficient, he sprinkled me with eau de Cologne, and wardresses then escorted me to another cell on the first floor, where I remained two days.

"On Saturday afternoon the wardresses forced me on the bed, and the two doctors came in with them, and while I was held down a nasal tube was inserted. It was two yards long with a funnel at one end; there is a glass junction at the middle to see if the liquid is passing. The end is put up the nostril, one one day and the other nostril the other.

"Great pain is experienced during the process, both mental and physical. One doctor inserted the end up my nostril, while I was held down by the wardresses, during which they must have seen my pain.

"The sensation is most painful; the drums of the ears burst, a horrible throat and the breast, after, they test my lot of examinations. They are a feeling of falling, great pain in the digestive bone, in the nose and must go below the though I cannot feel it.

"I was very sick and faint after the tube was inserted. I have suffered irregularly. I am fed by force, I resist, come by weight of the doctor does not think going down sufficiently pinches my nose with and my throat, causing pain."

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