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OVER 3000 TONS OF GRAPES PASS THROUGH THE CHATEAU TANUNDA'S WINE PRESSES EVERY YEAR. By slow and easy stages a simple process of natural development is gone through, and the work of distillation completed, followed by a long period of years during which the Brandy is "coming of age."

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JANUARY QUARTERLY.**THE NEW CURE.****AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. FRIEDMANN.**

(BY ARIEL)

It is with very different eyes that I see Germany now, after eight years' life among its people—and what of even more subtle and important natural speaking knowledge of the language? It is the serious German of great thoughts, expressing themselves in great deeds, that I know now instead of that fascinating stageland of drama and trumpet, shining soldiers, and myriad friendly policemen that I toured with on my arrival. The serious German is well-built cities, of populated villages, of well-ordered and order-loving people, takes longer to know the Germany of literature and art and science (longer still); but every hour, every year spent in the knowing is time well spent.

Germany has her very modern side of science, perhaps slowly, but very thoroughly and permanently developing. It is often said that Germany is a land of theorists and practicals. Dr. Friedmann says afterwards, and later sees his address before the Medical Society of Berlin and the discussion in committee that followed. (This was fully reported in the "Berliner Klinische Wochenschrift," No. 47.) The daily papers were not "full of it"—the Berlin press had been refused an audience, and I found it rather difficult to find reliable news of it in Berlin. From the start he was in constant conflict with his Order, and that conflict became more bitter as years went on. Catholicism, the writer remarks, is an arrested development; to develop is to leave it behind. That was what happened to Tyrrell, and his final excommunication was inevitable.

The PHILOSOPHY OF MIND CURE.

This curious subject is discussed in the "Quarterly" by Sir Thomas Clouston. Mind cure in space is as wide as the globe, and in time as deep as a grave. Yet from the medicine man of West Africa to the last fashionable cult of Mayfair or the latest quackery of New York it always has had its adherents, and probably always will. The rational, however, always depends on the fact that "there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so," and it is a very easy logical sequence that you have only got to make a man think right to make him feel well. But as this is too abstract a doctrine for the man in the street it is hardly ever presented to mankind naked and unashamed. It prefers to be clothed in the silken robes of the superstitious, or to be masqueraded in the discarded panoply of outworn creeds. Cloth of gold suits the Oriental tinges of its mysticism, and the quacks and unscientific prophets as Mary B. Eddy. And it is certain always of a greater or less success, for it is understandable that a "player" of mind-cure, armed with a host of "cures" and "curing oil" (at five dollars a bottle) does work miracles. The explanation is obvious. Wherever a new spring of health is discovered, where nerves are strengthened, and many doctored, it can, of course, be got at easily directly by "suggestion" of various degrees down to a frank hypnotism. When the disease disappears, the body metabolises the "world" may be keyed up in the same way, and even in the more obscure cases of germ-diseases "resistance" can undoubtedly be increased by the application of hand, or the "anointing with oil" (at five dollars a bottle) does work miracles.

The moments few now quickly, for me to relate the honourable details of which the mind, quite evidently conscious

and in daily use. The doctor had been afternoons in the office, and the next morning

he would not hear the Australian bird song.

But you will not worry long over the details, for the world is too full of winged things to distract your thoughts. Your feet will draw your eyes from the Jacky Winter to a couple of ground-larks—their little brown wings twinkling in the sun. Then they will follow the flight of a fairy martin as he sweeps by, and your upward gaze will show you a hawk sailing in circles. And when you walk the scent of the grass in flower will come floating up, filling your nostrils with its sweetness, and your heart with a sense of peace. The sound of flitting butterflies, white and gold, maize and blue, and that big rich brown one called the Winter Hawk, will be heard around you. Little frogs will leap well back from the ground at your feet, with beautiful gleaming bodies of green and brown and gold. And in the grass you will find a golden beetle, with pink wings, the smallest of little flowers—fragile thing of cream and rich deep red—the little white lobelia, and the like.

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You will stay a while to gaze into their pretty faces, but you will not linger long; for across the paddocks, before the shadow of the tall eucalyptus trees, the stream, the running stream in which you will long to take your afternoon swim. Swimming is delightful when you are well, but when you are not, swimming will be a punishment. The water is a clump of snakes with a brackish pool, and your bath a brackish running stream, where sunbeams dance through the tops water, and deer-deer is swimming in joy. A king-fisher with purple back dashes down the stream, a white wagtail calls that you are dressed perfectly correctly, and a little hummerbird the size who is seeing, and with a laugh of joy you leap into the golden water and swim to the bank.

Or perhaps you take a little motor-boat, and go down Mullet Creek to the open lake. On either bank of the lake are the shanties of the natives of India, and the fields of waving maize and pink-tipped sorghum. Small cows feeding in the lush grass beneath the trees, and a flock of sheep grazing in the paddocks. As you draw nearer the lake itself, the shores are more and more rocky, and the water is deeper, the fisherman's net who are spread on the grass to dry; for these waters are rich with fish, mullet, bream, garfish, and prawns, and so forth. You will be able to read all about it soon enough in his own papers.

"I can't get to your hospital at once," he said. "Wire me particulars. Reply paid!" He was reading along a line of newly-despatched American telegrams, and the repeat reply. "Please wire again in 20 minutes. Herr Colellage again, again in 20 minutes. Herr Colellage again."

Dr. Friedmann was in a fever of energy, full of that vital energy that goes well with keen, brown eyes, his complexion, and hair that is beginning to "stand up above" his head. The usual patient—not as an "interviewer," though I confess in the end to a "friend" indeed, with the press. They were thinking, pausing during the visit, though you were reminded occasionally of the time he was received by repeating telegrams from impatient reporters and the repeat reply. "Please wire again in 20 minutes. Herr Colellage again."

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