

in any of the above ways to take a bath daily without fatigue or suffering, with the assistance of only *one* attendant instead of *two*, thereby saving the expense of a second Nurse. The directions for use are: Prepare the water of the required heat in cans, wheel the bath near the bed, lower the side of the bath, lift the patient's legs out of bed, turn him round so that he may sit on the cork turntable, lift the feet, turning the body into place, close the side and tighten the cans' screws, and pour in the water; when the bathing is finished, lift the plug, upon which the water runs at *once* in the tank below, lower the side, lift the feet round, and dry the patient while still sitting on the turntable. The bath is the height of an ordinary sofa, but may be varied to suit a patient. The turntable is quite separate, so may be placed nearer to, or farther from, the head of the bath as convenient; the bath being of wood, and the turntable of cork, there is no chill to the patient.

To people who make hygiene a study, Mr. Lionel Pridgin Teale's model room will be an irresistible attraction. It is a small room, showing not only the most advanced method of ventilation, but a slow combustion stove, specially recommended for sick rooms, as well as closets and wardrobes that are warranted to exclude dust for years if desired. These are simple in construction, being furnished merely with a thick woollen covering to doors and the back of the drawers, so filtering the air and rendering it free from dust particles. The advantages are classified as follows:—

Front Hole Fireplace.

1. Reduction of dust.
2. Increase of heating power.
3. Economy of fuel.
4. No iron work to be cleaned.

Dust Excluding Window.

1. Hinged and double-rebated to shut out wind and dust.
2. Window opening inwards for ease in cleaning.
3. Panes doubled for retention of warmth and reduction of street noise.

Inlet Ventilator.

1. A flat Tobin's tube communicating with outside air.
2. A moveable screen of canvas diagonally placed to filter soot and dust.
3. Surmounted by a Harding's diffuser which admits fresh air without creating a draught.

Wardrobe.

Front panels replaced by flannel as a means of filtering and excluding dust.

Chest of Drawers.

Back panels replaced by flannel as a means of filtering and excluding dust.

And last, but not least, in a beautiful inlaid bookcase placed under the Queen's picture, I found locked up many valuable articles of great interest to Nurses—prominently placed on a green plush background, reposed the thin, red, much debated "Register of Trained Nurses," "the most significant item in the whole room," I am told, Mrs. Fenwick calls it. Then proper prominence are given to the works of Princess Christian, containing her beautiful autograph, the translation into English, of Dr. Friedrich Esmarch's "First aid to the injured," and Mr. Pridgin Teale's "Febersgefahr im Eigenen Hause." Portraits of Miss Kate Marsden, and Miss Annesley Kenealy, the works of Mrs. Hewer, Mrs. Norris, Miss Marsden, Miss Harris, etc., in fact a complete little library of nursing literature, and on one shelf some most interesting mementoes of the late Sister Dora, copies of her life in many languages, her scissors, chains, and letters, relics which are gazed at by Americans with much sympathy, her life having been very widely read and admired in the States. Over the bookcase in an inlaid case, are arranged all the principal medals and badges awarded to, and worn by, British Nurses. There are many other exquisite exhibits, and everything is displayed most tastefully, but time fails me to describe them all in detail. The section is crowded with visitors all day long, and is held to reflect the greatest credit on English Nurses, and on its much admired organiser, Mrs. Bedford Fenwick.

Inventions, Preparations, &c.

TEA.

THE AGRA CEYLON TEA ASSOCIATION, 76, Shaftesbury Avenue, London.)

Our attention has been called to the Agra Ceylon Tea, which certainly is an excellent pure tea, selected only from the growths of Mr. H. R. Farquharson, M.P., off his estates in Ceylon. We consider that lovers of this beverage have in the "Agra" blend a very delicious cup, which is undoubtedly pure, invigorating, and most agreeable to the palate; and we must say with Dr. Yorke Davies—"I very much question whether anyone who has once tasted this pure Ceylon tea would ever care to drink any other." To those of our readers who wish to taste it, a free sample will be sent on application to the secretary at the above address.

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[previous page](#)

[next page](#)