not yet reached that golden age when every citizen of this great nation will have a chance, but we can at least hasten the day when the unfortunate upon whom the State lays its correcting hand will have a chance to be stronger, better, cleaner than upon entering the punitive confinement.

When that day comes, the public good, which the law exists alone to secure, will find that it is in receipt of a more valuable revenue in human character than is the financial return that is bought with the sufferings, the lives, and, it may be, even the souls of brother men.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Diseases of Children.

By Henry Enos Tuley, M.D., Louisville, Ky. One hundred and six engravings and three colored plates. Second revised edition; 684 pages. Price, \$5.50 net. St. Louis: C. V. Mosby Co.; 1913.

This monumental work by an eminent author may be considered the last word on pediatrics up to date. Prof. Tuley is so widely and favorably known through his work in the University of Louisville, his efficient services in various hospitals and his connection with leading medical and health organizations that only superior work would be looked for at his hands. The reader will not be disappointed. The book is written in a practical style, suitable for the busy doctor as well as for the earnest student. The engravings are excellent and the colored plates, showing Koplik's spots, the life cycle of *plasmodium vivax*,

and tonsillar diphtheria and follicular tonsillitis are equivalent to clinical demonstrations.

The book is divided into chapters of moderate length, each devoted to one particular subject. Particularly valuable are those concerning "Diseases and Injuries of the New Born," "Therapeutics of Infancy and Children," "Infant Feeding," "Nutritional Disorders" and "Diseases of the Nervous System."

Also the chapter on "Diseases of the Ear."

Prof. Tuley is to be congratulated upon his achievement. His book is already one of the leading text books on this subject in many schools of medicine, and is destined to continue long in its usefulness.

The Art of Medicine.

And Other Addresses, Papers, etc., by Isadore Dyer, Ph.D., M.D., New Orleans. T. A. Majors Co., New Orleans, publishers. Price, \$2.00 net.

Dr. Isadore Dyer is one of the few writers and speakers whose productions have a continued value beyond the special occasion of their preparation. His addresses and essays are so pertinent, so entertaining and so neatly phrased that it would be to defraud the profession of many literary gems were they to be permitted to disappear in oblivion.

Therefore, this little book of some two hundred pages, containing twenty-four productions of his pen affords an opportunity to thousands to enjoy the brilliant essays and poems so characteristic of this Holmes of the South. The articles are not altogether medical in character. Rather do they represent the views of a broad scholarship, tinted by a medical education and experience. Only when speaking of leprosy, concerning which he is one of the highest living authorities, are the medical expressions most prominent. No Southern doctor who enjoys good literature will regret adding this little volume to the center-table in his waiting room.