expectation tables of the life insurance companies are but rosy illusions based only upon hope. But, after all, few of us are quite ready to give up the ship. Doctors, in particular, are in no mind to go just now when in every department of medicine and surgery such rapid and wonderful progress is evident, and when the qualifications now required of both student and graduating physician promise such a splendid fruition in the coming generation of doctors. May we all live to see and enjoy it.

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**Educational Sanitariums**

The Journal desires to call the attention of physicians to the fact that there is arising a new class of sanitariums, one of which, the Oak Leith Sanitarium, Lake Geneva, Wis., presents its claims in an advertisement in this issue of the Journal.

These sanitariums educate the mentally deficient, not only those merely backward, but those with mental disease following meningitis, those with dementia praecox, cerebral palsy and epilepsy, and other mental and physical defects. For the education of such children and young people, only teachers of the best scientific training should be employed, but with such teachers in charge and in plenty, the results are such as to astonish all who have not witnessed them.

Health, like truth, is a uniform type, but disease, like error, has infinite types. It results from this fact that abnormal children cannot be educated in classes. Methods of instruction and discipline that will train for a safe and sane manhood all normal children will actually injure the weak-minded and weak-bodied when subjected to them. Thus children of the lower grades of body and mind will be further degraded when placed in our ordinary schools.

These educational sanitariums provide a home life that meets every need of these unfortunate young people. They are given the fullest companionship any home gives to its loved ones and all the individual instruction that each pupil should have. It is because a study of the needs of each individual case is made by teachers specially trained in methods for the development of the feeble-minded that we find these pupils given a large measure of out-of-door life and a large experience in doing things within the limits of the powers of each case. Through such measures all cases above the idiocy class are improved, and some of them reach the strength of body and mind to enter the schools for normal children.

The Journal welcomes the advent of educational sanitariums, and recommends to physicians to advise certain types of children sent to them—the earlier the better. The younger the child in all cases the more a given training can do with him.

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**Ten Pellarins in One Family**

Dr. J. E. Knight, of Waycross, Ga., reports an instance of ten pellarins in one family, father, mother and children. Where did they get it, would you ask?

The following quotation from his report in the A. M. A. Journal June 22, 1912, explains: "A specimen of the corn meal used was examined and found unfit for human consumption. The patients said that on several occasions the meal bought would be so moldy before it was used up that they fed it to the stock on the place. Corn in all forms was prohibited to these people, intestinal antiseptics were prescribed, and at present all are doing nicely."

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**Change of Address**

In systematizing street names, the name of the street on which Drs. Petty & Wallace's Sanitarium is located, has been changed from South Fourth to South Fifth Street. Please bear in mind that this change of address does not involve a change of location of the institution. Their new address is 958 South Fifth Street, Memphis, Tenn.