

AGE-TINTED WINDOW PANES CURE BLIND

Philadelphia Oculists Claim Amazing Virtue for Lenses of Amethyst Glass

AID THE NIGHT WORKERS

Old Windows Give a Supply—Cure the Loss of Sight—Opticians Offer to Put New Panes in Old Houses Free of Cost to Owners.

Philadelphia.—A discovery of great value to those whose sight has been impaired by working under artificial light has been made in this city. It was learned that Amethyst-tinted lenses made from window pane glass taken from houses in Walnut street would cure blindness caused by working on bright metals and under artificial light.

This glass is simply ordinary window panes that have been in use for more than seventy-five years. In that time it has been turned an amethyst tint by the direct rays of the sun.

Philadelphia eye specialists are optimistic in their contentions for the glass, which is termed by the oculists and opticians "the Philadelphia glass." Some of the most widely known physicians in the city are using it in their daily practice and say that it has proved wonderfully effective, and that the eye disorders that it will relieve and cure are many. Although the first announcement of the good results from the use of this glass was only made about six months ago, it has received widespread attention and Philadelphia physicians who were among the first to give it a trying out have received letters from other doctors in all parts of the globe asking for samples of the glass with which to experiment.

Houses in Walnut street that were erected in the early part of the last century are being examined closely by enterprising opticians. Many a staid Philadelphia family who have lived in the same house for several generations have been surprised recently by offers to put new glass in their windows free of cost. Upon close examination it was learned the window panes that the seemingly charitable persons wanted to replace had the precious amethyst tint.

Among the Philadelphia oculists that have been working with the amethyst tinted lenses is Dr. L. Webster Fox, professor of ophthalmology in the Medical College, and an oculist of wide repute. Dr. Fox has been able to cure many cases of temporary loss of sight and badly strained eyes when the amethyst tint was incorporated with correcting lenses. He has been particularly successful in the case of printers, typewriters, students and newspaper men, all of whom are required to apply the eyes closely under artificial illumination. After wearing the violet glass the patient as a rule refuses to go back to the colorless glass, wearing the other indefinitely. The glass has been prescribed with great relief to those whose eyes are exposed in an X-ray laboratory.

Efficient service is possible up to 225 calls an hour for each girl.

The height is often determined without the applicant's knowledge by a young woman who engages the former in conversation while she compares the level of the other's eyes with her own.

Wages for telephone girls vary from a highest monthly average of \$36.96 in New York City to \$22.40 in Nashville, Tenn.

PHOTOGRAPH HEART BEAT.

X-Ray Snap Shots Made Possible by New Invention.

London.—Photographs of a beating heart have been made possible by an invention enabling X-ray snapshots to be taken. The long exposure—heretofore the greatest difficulty in radiographic work—is now unnecessary as the "smile screen" (as the new invention is called) reduces the exposure to a twentieth of what it would otherwise be.

A three-second exposure, instead of a minute, will be used in ordinary work, while instantaneous snapshots are easily obtainable with powerful modern X-ray apparatus. Blurred photographs, due to patients moving, or even breathing during the long exposure formerly necessary are thus a thing of the past.

WATCHDOGS ON PAYROLL.

Savage Canines Serve Navy as Shore and Dock Guards.

London.—Official watchdogs are now on the payroll of the British Navy. These canine guards are stationed at the various shore establishments and dockyards, where they are sold off to range Government property during the dark hours and prevent any unauthorized person from trespassing.

The dogs are of a special mixed breed, combining the points of collie, Alredale and retriever, and are bred by Major Richardson, who devotes his life to breeding and training dogs for police, detective and ambulance work. Keen scent, alertness and savagery are the prominent characteristics of the navy dogs.

ARSON TO PROMOTE TRADE.

Russian Timber Merchant to Die for Burning Peasants' Houses.

Kursk, Russia.—A timber merchant named Levkin and two peasants of this province have been condemned to death by the military court for arson, committed merely to make a market for Levkin's building timber.

Testimony introduced showed that Levkin's terms were \$1 for every peasant's house fired and that the two peasants had applied the torch to ten houses filled with sleeping peasants.

THE HENRY HABA CURE.

Idea All Right—Trouble Is to Get the Prescription Filled.

It is all very well for a German doctor to prescribe heavy laughter as a remedy for nervous diseases, but perhaps he will also be good enough to tell us where we are to get the ingredients for his prescription.

One cannot wear a suit down and laugh "til the tears run down the cheeks" at nothing at all, however anxious to cure a severe attack of neuralgia.

When one comes to think of it, says the Lady's Pictorial, few things make one laugh to this extent, and what is one person's meat where similarity is concerned may prove so poisonous to another as to plunge him to the very depths of depression.

There are people who will double up with merriment when they see some one fall down a flight of steps, and afterward describe it as "the funniest thing they ever saw," but most nervous patients probably would not laugh at all in order to effect a cure, and attempts were made to excite their hilarity by laughing relatives and servants down stairs. Nerve specialists who adopt the laughter cure will have either to practice clowning or keep their heads to get their patients "in a roar."

Are You a Kionophile? The mad while mizzle was well along and with a laugh the professor dug the light snow out of his ear. "I am a kionophile and so are you," he said. "In fact, we are all kionophiles, while some of us are kionomanias."

"A kionophile is a snow-lover," he explained. "one whose heart warms at the sight of the fresh white snow, one who loves the snow as Beethoven loved music. Yes, we are all kionophiles. A kionomania loves the snow to madness. A snowfall makes him temporarily insane. You have seen such people—adults or children—everybody has. Beside himself, the kionomania bounds from the house, leaps yelling into a great drift, rolls about madly, kicks and founders in the deep snow with shrieks of joy."

"There is about snow something intoxicating. Some of us it intoxicates only to kionophilism; others it drives into stark raving kionomania. In the last state, people rolling in the cold white snow, have given themselves pneumonia, and they have also severely injured their friends—broken their ribs, run so forth, banging them about in the drifts."

TOO MANY DOCTORS.

Pritchett, of Carnegie Foundation, Blames Low-Grade Schools.

Chicago.—"The United States supports too many physicians. While Europe maintains the proportion of one physician to every 1,500 inhabitants, the United States has a physician for every 568. This overproduction is due to our too numerous low-grade medical schools and to the laxity of our laws governing them," declared Henry S. Pritchett, of New York, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in an address before the council on medical education of the American Medical Association.

"We have in this country," he continued, "about 150 medical schools, or more than are to be found in the whole of Europe. We have twice as many physicians per 100,000 of population as England, four times as many as Germany. Our low-grade medical schools sanctioned by our lax laws are largely responsible."

RELIQS OF "BLACK CITY."

Russian Expedition Finds Library in Central Asia.

St. Petersburg.—The Russian expedition into Central Asia, dispatched two years ago, under Captain Kozloff, has just returned after spending several months in the "Black City," the former capital of Mongolia, known on the map as Chochoro.

This town flourished from the eleventh to the fourteenth century and the expedition discovered in one of its ruined cloisters a library of a thousand printed and four hundred manuscript volumes, written in Chinese, Mongolian, Manchu, Tibetan, Arabic and two languages whose identity has not been discovered so far.

AUTOS FOR COWPUNCHERS.

Modern Means of Locomotion to Supplement Ponies on Texas Ranches.

Chicago.—Cowboys mounted on ponies will soon be supplanted by automobiles, so far as the larger cattle ranches in Texas are concerned, according to an announcement made by the representatives of a Texas ranch owners' organization. He said that automobiles were so constructed now that their use over the ranges was practicable.

Already two hundred machines have been ordered shipped from Chicago and New York to various Texas points.

English and American Gallon.

The English gallon is ten pounds of water at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The American gallon weighs only 8.35 pounds. The difference therefore is 1.65 pounds. The American gallon is equivalent to 3.786 liters.

Tough, Indeed!

"It's mighty tough," says the Philosopher of Folly, "to have a bunch of fellows throw rocks at you, and then to have the owner of the quarry come and get you pinched for receiving stolen goods."

A Man's Birthday.

We do not know whence a man comes or whether he goes; yet we choose his birth or death day to celebrate his recurring century. We should choose his day of achievement. —London Saturday Review.

Only Road to Success.

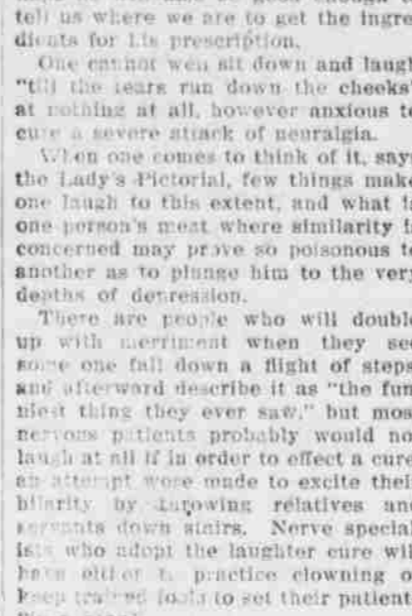
Remember that you cannot be carried to success in a carriage with the hinges off, the backs padded, and the seats cushioned; you must trudge on foot along the dusty highway.

The hansom cab was the invention of Joseph Aloysius Penson, an eminent English architect, who flourished about 75 years ago. He invented what he called the patent safety cab about 1833 and died in 1883.

TWO ENGLISH BATHTUBS.

One in the Kitchen Floor, the Other Kept in a Closet.

There is a certain bathtub known more or less to the history of humor which was so nicely adjusted to the



Bath that Shuts Up in Closet.

needs of its owner that he had only to touch a button and it came rolling out to the middle of his room. Such convenience may not actually have been achieved by the plumbers and decorators who struggle so hard to supply comfort for those who can pay for it, but the existence of this bathtub was necessary to the point of the story, which wound up with the sudden entry of the tub containing the wife of the owner, who was just demonstrating its wonders to a stranger. The story has an element of improbability in the supposition that a tub with such intelligence would have presented its owner's wife to the gaze of his visitors even for the sake of exhibiting its own qualities.

No such feats ought to be expected from the kind of bathtubs shown in the picture. They are humbler adjuncts of the home and intended to fill a useful purpose. They are meant for the homes of English workmen, to economize space.

The sunken bath in the family kitchen is intended for small houses of the kind built now in the London suburbs for workmen. It has been found most useful in two family houses and saves space needed for a bathroom. It is not nearly so dangerous as it looks here.

The cover, which in the picture is up, completely hides the tub when it is not in use, so there is much less chance in reality than there seems to be from the picture for the cook to

Sunken Bath in Kitchen Floor.

fall in while she is preparing dinner. Nor would there be any likelihood of sparks from the stove falling on the skin of the careless bather, since the fuel is gas. The desirability of taking a bath in the kitchen is of course merely a matter of personal taste.

More desirable and also intended for the bedrooms of houses built for workmen is the other bathtub. That shuts up in such fashion as to require very little space. It is attached to a spring which raises it as soon as it is emptied of a certain weight of water, so there is no danger of its suddenly shutting up with the bather inside of it.

Availability.

A nobleman was once showing a friend a rare collection of precious stones which he had gathered at a great expense and enormous amount of labor. "And yet," he said, "they yield me no income."

His friend replied, "Come with me, and I will show you two stones which cost me but five pounds each, yet they yield me a considerable income." He took the owner of the gems to a grist-mill and pointed to two large millstones, which were always busy grinding out grist.—Success Magazine.

Left Over.

Barbara, aged four, had always been allowed to make small cakes out of the scraps of dough left from the morning's baking, so one morning after being sent to gather eggs, she came running in with a very tiny one and exclaimed, "Oh, mamma! see this little egg, it must be that's all the dough the hen had left."—Delineator

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF ERIE TRAINS.

Trains leave at 8:25 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Sundays at 2:45 p. m. Trains arrive at 1:40 and 8:05 p. m. Saturdays, arrives at 2:45 and leaves at 7:10. Sundays at 7:02 p. m.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on 24th day of March, 1910, by Jacob F. Katz, W. J. Katz and Leon Katz, under the Act of Assembly approved April 29, 1874, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "KATZ BROTHERS, INCORPORATED," the character and object of which is "buying and selling merchandise, goods and wares of all kinds, at wholesale and retail and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

MARKS END OF HONEYMOON.

The honeymoon is mostly over when the couple quit buying their meals in hotels and the bride tries to provide them at home. —New York Press.

SPREADS USE OF ELECTRICITY.

Because of the degree of excellence and efficiency attained in the construction of gasoline engines the use of insulated electric plants is extending.

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"Guaranteed articles only sold."

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SURPLUS EARNED IN FOUR YEARS \$37,500

Are You One of the 3,553 Depositors Doing business at the HONSDALE DIME BANK?

If not, the opportunity awaits you to open an account now.

Start the idle money you have at your home to earning interest.

If you have a small bank, bring or send it to us at once. Put your idle money at work.

If you wish to make a loan on your farm or house or to borrow some money call at the Dime Bank.

Business and Savings Accounts Solicited.

Wayne County money for Wayne Counteans.

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONSDALE BRANCH

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., Stations, and times for various routes.

The Era of New Mixed Paints!

This year opens with a deluge of new mixed paints. A condition brought about by our enterprising dealers to get some kind of a mixed paint that would supplant CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS. Their compounds, being new and heavily advertised may find a sale with the unwary.

THE ONLY PLACE IN HONSDALE AUTHORIZED TO HANDLE CHILTON'S MIXED PAINTS

Is JADWIN'S PHARMACY.

There are reasons for the pre-eminence of CHILTON PAINTS 1st—No one can mix a better mixed paint. 2d—The painters declare that it works easily and has wonderful covering qualities. 3d—Chilton stands back of it, and will agree to repaint, at his own expense, every surface painted with Chilton Paint that proves defective. 4th—Those who have used it are perfectly satisfied with it, and recommend its use to others.