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"You surely deserve great success,

"You surely deserve great success, and you have my very best wishes."— Miss Alice Banley, 50 North Boulevard, Atlan', Ga. - \$5000 ferfeit if origina of above letter proving genuineness cannot be pro-

All sick women would be wise if they would take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and

SCHOOLS FOR DEFECTIVES,

Schools and medico-pedagogic classes for defectives exist in Switzerland. Germany, England, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Denmark, Norway, the United States and in Japan. Thirty towns of Germany possess either the classes (hilfklassen) or the auxiliary clases (hilfschulen) to the number of 43. Each of these special classes, annexed to the primary school, has on an average 18 or 20 pupils; the autiliary schools of Frankfort, of Cologne, of ber of variable classes with a small number of pupils.

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in stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive their great catalog and lots of farm seed samples.

Some men get so tired doing nothing that they can't do any kind of work.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c, abottle An attempt to get something for nothing parts many a fool from his money.

Christian faith is a grand cathedral, ing without, you see no glory, nor can possibly imagine any; standing with other heraldic device. Suspend by in, every ray of light reveals a har-two brans screw eyes to the wall and mony of unspeakable splendors.-Haw-

Reeder-"Scott said a clever thing to-day; said that luck is a good bit ing brass, by first dipping in sait and like lightning; for it seldom strikes powdered brick dust. Nothing does twice in the same place." Heeder- the scouring of a copper cooking yes-"Yes, and as a rule neither of them sel so easily as this method. needs to."-Pennsylvania Punch Bowl,

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prenounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O.

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"Gracious" sighad Mr. De Spensor There is more Catarrh in this section of the

"Gracious," sighed Mr. De Spepsey, "I wish I could acquire an appetite." "For goodness' sake!" exclaimed his "what do you want with an appetite? It would only give you more dyspepsia."-Philadelphia Press.

Representative Wiley of New Jer-sey, said to be the only civil engineer in congress, is proud of a lineage extending back to the first post master general of the United States-Samuel Osgood, who was a citizen of Massachusetts.

Cavities in bones are filled by Professor Mosetig of Vienna as satisfac-torily as teeth are filled by an ordinary dentist. He makes use of a mixture of lodoform, oil of sesame and sper maceti melted together.



Renovating Dresses.

Black sitk may be closned and made to look well as long as there is any go be material. Perhaps it is soil, and lustreless. Rip it up careful, pleking out all the loose threads and brush it to remove the dust and lint that accumulates near the seams. If there are any greater spots, rub them with a cloth dipped in gasoline until they have disappeared. Lay the breadths one by one on a clean table, sponge them first on one side, then on the other, with a piece of soft flaunch dipped in a suds containing a little borax. Rinse in clean water without wringing, and when all the breadths are done, stretch each one on a clean board and fasten the edges at intervals with small tacks, taking care to keep them perfectly straight. When you remove it, you will find it smooth and lustrous, especially on the wrong side. This will be a great improvement on ironing, which often changes the color of silk and makes it too stiff. Black woolen goods may be washed in a good borax suds and ironed on the wrong side before using again.

To Care for Lamps.

Never touch the chimney of a lamp with water. A few drops of kerosene oil will remove the smoke and dimness, and a rub with soft flannel or chamois skin will result in a clear

Cleas every bit of the burner with a rag dipped in kerosene, and polluh it dry and bright, Boil very dirty, neglected burners in soda and wa-

See that the outside of the lamp is dry, clean and perfectly free from oil after being filled. Each day rub off the burnt portion of the wick with a duster; do not cut the wick.

Do not fill a lamp to the brim. Do not let a lamp burn after the oll is exhausted or turn it down. Nearly the same amount of oil is consumed as when the flame is full, what is not burnt passing off in the form of gas, when is often smelt when entering a room where the lamp has been turned

A bit of camphor the size of a hagel nut put into the oil reservoir improves the light. Empty and wash the reservoir

every few weeks to prevent the collection of sediment from the oil. Soak new wicks in vinegar, and dry thoroughly before putting in the burn

Household Hints.

Small paper doilies that are the exact counterfeit of fine hemstitched linen squares are dainty and serve many purposes, in lieu of the real thing. Where the laundering of linen doilles is an object for consideration, it is a positive relief to have the semblance of clean linen, and to be able to discard it after its being once used, These imitation dollies are intended to serve cheese and other trifles upon, says the Household Ledger.

Pretty silver frames to hold rame kins are now in vogue. They are not much more than a heavy wire, and have a handle extended on one side These are a convenience and a protection-from heat-and do not conceal the decoration.

A homemade rack for either hats or clothes can easily be made quite a thing of beauty. First obtain a long panel of wood, any desirable size, with either a beveled edge or an ornament al molding tacked on. Decorate with brass-headed nails, pyrography or with divinely pictured windows, Stand- paint; the ornament may be either a motto, a scroll design, coat of arms or two brass screw eyes to the wall and fasten on the front brass hooks or wooden pegs.

After squeezing the juice from a lemon, utilize the remains for cleanpowdered brick dust. Nothing does

If there is a crack anywhere to fill, as in the plaster of a closet, mix plaster of paris with vinegar instead of water, as it will not dry and set so soon, but gives a longer time to finish before becoming hard.

Recipes.

Cottage Pudding-Beat two eggs. add to them half a cup of sugar; beat and add three tablespoonfuls of soft butter; add one cup of milk, alternating with two cupfuls of flour; beat well and add four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder; grease n round cake pan; turn in the mixture and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes; zerve with sauce.

A Relish-Cut a veal cutlet into two inch square pieces, season with salt and pepper. Dip each piece in beaten egg, then in finely chopped mushrooms; put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, when it is hot lay in the cutlets and fry brown on both sides; remove the pieces to a hot platter; make a brown gravy and

pour over the ment; serve hot. Lemon Cream Jelly-Sonk onefourth box of gelatine in one cupful of cold water; put one cupful of water and one cupful of sugar in an agate pan, add the rind of one lemon and the juice of three, soak the gelatine and stir until it is dissolved; remove and strain; when cool and be-ginning to stiffen add two cupfuls of whipped cream; turn this into a mould and let stand until firm.

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A man naturally believes in the survival of the fittest as long as he lives. Fise's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure,—J. W. O'Bains, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Nothing hurts a small man so much as to pende ignore his threats.
splite of the hard times experlenced in Johannesburg it is estimated that \$2500 nightly is spent there in amusement.

THE BOY REVISED.

Der poy stoed on der purning deck; Venes all bud him ind fiedt; His leetle dog vas still alife. But all der rest vas dendt,

Der poy looged down upon der dog-Der dog looged up at bim, Und py der dog der poy replied: "Shall ve ged oud und svim?"

"No, no!" der leetle deg eggsclaimed;
"I ginnet sylm a lick!"
"Uf det's der ense," der poy agreed,
"Perhaps vo'd pedder stick!"

But py-und-py a pig balloon Unto der resens came, Und dook der poy und deg avay— Now vasa't dot a shame?

Der moral von die tale is die: Ven eanglit open a wreek, Uf you gant sylfn, or by, or float, You're churt as safe on dock! -Beltimore News.



Dentist-I think I'll have to remove he nerve. Patient-Don't do that, Doc. I'm an insurance agent.-The

"How do you manage to keep coal on hand all the time?" "I keep hens in my cellar and they lay a ton every day."- Hoston Globe. Muggins-Is that an upright plane

next door? Buggins-Give it up. All I know is that it's a downright nuisance .- Philadelphia Record. "Her marriage was a great disappointment to her friends," "Indeed?

"Oh, yes. They all predicted it would turn out unhappily, and it didn't."-Rix-Does your wife do much fancy work? Hix-Sure thing, Why, she will not put a porous plaster on my chest

until she's embroidered my initials on It.-Exchange. "Pa, what is a model man?" "A model man, my son, is generally a very small sample copy, or facsimile, of a real man, and is usually made of put-

Willie-Papa is going to let you marry sister. Featherstone-How do you know? Willie-He said that it was better than nothing, after all .-Household Ledger.

First Citizen (indignantly)-"I am surprised that young Longhend would lend himself to any such scheme. Second Citizen-Lend himself. Why, man! he was bought.-Judge.

Doctor-There is one thing more Your wife must not speak another word today. Tell her that, Patient Husband-W-would you mind telling her yourself .- The Gael.

Unenergetic-No. Bridget, I will not give you a recommendation. It is true you have not broken any dishes, but that was merely because you were too lazy.--Chicago American.

Dr. Jinks-I suppose you must have lost some of your patients by being in Europe for so many months. Dr. Kent.

-Yes, confound it! Ten or a dozen of them got well.-Exchange. "Education," said Uncle Eben

would be a heap easier if a boy could only see his brain gittin' bigger an' stronger, de same as he kin de mus cles in his arm."-Washington Star. "Did papa give you a hearing?"

bet he did," replied the wise young man, "I began by telling him I had a scheme that would save him money." "He wants to be considered a giant in debate," said one statesman. "Yes," answered the other; "that's why he insists on using stilted language for undersized thoughts."-Washington Star.

"Don't misunderstand me, I mean his second lady-love is always worth more money than his first."-Philadelphia Press.

"That is very generous of old man Gotrox, paying for the musical education of the girl who lives next door to "Yes, but he has stipulated that him." she learn it all in Europe."-Cincin-

Crittick-Yes, I took in the opening performance of Gagley's comic opera at the Comedia last night. Jenkins-Yes? Nothing new there, I suppose. Crittick -Oh, yes; some of the people in the audience seemed to be quite new. They laughed at the jokes.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Mystery of Bad Lands.

"One of the most interesting pheno mena," said C. L. Hughes of Tucson, at the Cochran, "is to be observed in the bad lands of Arisona. Out in the midst of an alkali plain there is a desolate formation of rock covering only about an acre in extent, and from these rocks, or rather from beneath them, there issue sounds of musie as though an organ were playing, and the strains are echoed from every direction. The place has never been excavated or fully explored and the theory of scientists is that there is a peculiar formation of stalactites in a cave there with an opening somewhere through which the wind plays upon these stalactites, producing the music. The Indians claim, however, that a cathedra! was at one time built upon this place and that there was a bad priest placed in charge of the cathedral who abducted Indian women and children. One night the ground opened during a violent storm and the earth closed in over the top of this cathedral. The Indians believe that the music which comes from the ground proceeds from the ghosts of those who were interred at the time the earthquake."-Washington

HOW TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ESCAPED DREAD CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA.

Catarrh Robs Women of Health and Beauty. Pe-ru-na Makes Women Healthy and Beautiful.



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Miss Amanda Johnson, Fairchild, Wis., writes: "I write to tell you how much Peruna benefited me. For a number of years I had pain in my head around my eyes, and I thought it was because my eyes needed treatment, so I went to an oculiet and had glasses fitted to my eyes and were them for some time, but felt no relief whatever. In fact, I felt worse than before, and came to the conclusion that the trouble was not with my eyes, but with my head and that it must be catarrb. As so many of my friends had need Peruna with henefit for this trouble, I thought I would try it. I was not sorry that I did so, for in a short time L began to improve, and in four weeks my eyes were in spiendid condition, my general health was much improved and all the catarrh of the head was gone. I was glad to get rid of this trouble, and am glad to endorse such a good medicine as Peruna."-Miss Amanda Johnson.

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Many a girl has regained her faded | and not wait until catarrh has fastened it

weeks, and found to my relief that it cured me. I have not had a bit of trouble since. My head is clear, and I can safely affirm that Peruna cured me."--Miss Flora Hundreds of Women Cured by Pe-ru-na of Annoying Catarrh.

Miss Flora Hauser, 1032 S. New Jersey street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:
"I think I must have been troubled with catarrh ever since I was very young, aggravated each

time I caught a cold. This did not?

prove sufficiently serious to be ob-

my head and nose were so stopped

up that I felt I must do something.

Peruna was recommended to me by a friend. I used it for four

noxious until last winter. Then!

D. R. HARTMAN has probably done more than any other physician to-ward popularizing a means of escape from the facial deformities, such as watery eyes, twisted noise, offensive breath, dry cracked lips, due to the ravaging effects of catarrh.

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twisted nose, offensive breath, dry cracked lips, due to the ravaging effects of catarrh. He has made chrome catarrh a life-long study. His remedy, popularly known as Peruna, is the most famous remedy for catarrh in existence.

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The multitude of people that have been card of chronic catarrh by using Peruna while it is true that Peruna cares catarrh wherever located, yet it is advisable for everyone to see Peruna as a preventive Chlo.

RENDERS INSURANCE INVALID

Massachuzetts Court Gives Decision As To Steeplechasing. In a decision handed down the Supreme Court defined steeplechasing as a "voluntary exposure to unnecessary asked the dear girl in the case. "You danger" and upheld the right of an ineurance company to cancel an acci-dent policy issued to Harry W. Smith. of Grafton, a well known sportsman upon learning that the latter engaged in steeplechase races. The case grow out of a suit brought in the lower court by Mr. Smith to recover a polrendered without his knowledge "A widower's second love is always his cierk upon the demand of the in worth more than his first." "What?" Surance company. A finding for the company in the Superior Court was sustained.

To Weld Aluminum.

Welding aluminum is said to be successfully accomplished by a process recently developed in Germany, Hitherto the difficulty in welding this metal has been that it becomes brittle and "rotten" when approaching its melting point, but it has now been found that there is a temperature, just below incandescence, where the metal softens sufficiently to make sound welds possible. As the metal does no oxidize at this temperature no flux is required. It is said that with careful orking welds may be produced which cannot be detected by the eye and which are equal in strength to the body of the bar.

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Many a man who refuses to believe the truth will swallow a lie.

Six hundred thousand acres of In dia's best land, says a circular issued by the Christian Union against the opium traffic, are used by the government for the cultivation of opium, the great bulk of which goes to China.

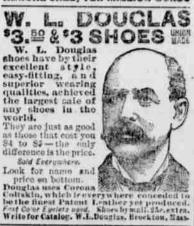


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to a few have found relief." C. J. Pasch, 367 Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.

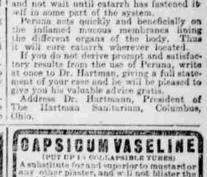


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