DR. A. OWEN'S ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



99 TIMES OUT OF 100

J. Stearns, of West Stockholm. St. Lawrence Co., N. V., under date of July 31, 1885.

Lister of Mest Stockholm. St. Lawrence Co., N. V., under date of July 31, 1885.

Lister of Appliances. Before using the appliance I was an weak I could scarcely that allower confined to my bed since last October. After the third day's use of the blismed I could walk several steps; one week later I walked around the bouse, and in less anone month I was able to ride out, and now I can walk a mile or more without feeling thred. May God bless and spare you to your many friends for years to come."

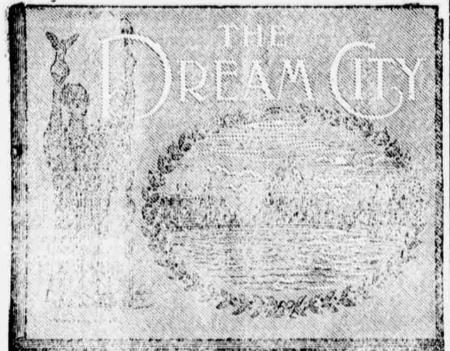
Mr. Axel J. Ekblade, of Walsburg, Kan, under date of July 20th, 1885, says: "Having used the Dr. Owen Electric Appliances for Nervous Bisease."

Mr. A. Nibek, of Maddefield, Iowa, writing us on June 27, 1875, says: "This is to certify that I have derived incre benefit from using the Owen Electric Appliances for a severe case of kidney compliant and nervous prostration than from hundreds of dollars spent for doctor's and medicine."

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Our Large Illustrated Catalogue contains many endorsements like above, besides at of appliances, and auch valuable information for the afflicted. Send 6 cents in stamps When writing parters about their testimonials enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope insure a repay. We have been before the public many years, and our Electrical Appliances we become a recognized standard of merit.

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THE JAPANESE G. FISH

Far beneath the land of Nippon lies a and from base to summit. Earthquakes result. This catfish may be taken to symbolize the body of superstition buried under the New Japan and still disturbing the growing light and order. Japanese superstition is purely Oriental and bartaric and seems highly inconsistent with the progress of the land. Take the Matsuri festival—a bullock cart with a platform twenty feet high preceded by a girl with a grotesque mask and native band. Around this 20 barelegged men with chalked faces and umbrella hats dance and bang iron jars strung with jaugling rings. Their coats gleam with scarlet, their chant is barbaric. The whole spectacle is as distinctly grotesque as the war dance at the Wild West show. That the pliinsure all manner of objects from sound

A farmer who has been studying agricultural journals writes the editor of an Ohio paper that he is stumped. He says he reads in one journal that a side window in his stable makes a horse's eye weak on that side. Another paper tells him that a front window hurts his eyes by the glare; those on diagonal lines make him shy when he travels; one behind makes him squint-eyed, and a stable without windows makes him blind. The farmer wants to know whether there is any place outside the heads of those editors where he can hang his windows.

Success of Weather Forceasts.

The report of the Meteorological Council for 1893-94, just issued, claims for the forecast department an average success of fully 82 per cent on the predictions which are sent out each day at 8:30 p. m. "Total failure" occurred in only 5 per cent of the forecasts and "partial failure" in 11 per cent. "Complete success" attended nearly 60 per cent of the prophecies, and in 25 per cent more there was a "partial success," amounting to correctness in more than one-half of the areas covered by the forecast.

Tried to Bribe Bonaparte.

Attempted bribery and counter-bribery, at any rate, there were; for the conquerer himself was offered by the emperor a principality in the empire with not less than 250,000 subjects, and an independent income, says a French historian with regard to Napoleon. Had Francis known the prospects of his opponent he would have reviled himself as an artless simpleton.

Wrinkles in Clothing.

When clothing becomes wrinkled, either from packing or traveling in crowded cars, the wrinkles may be taken out by hanging the garments over night in a heated room. The kitchen or laundry will do, providing all disagreeable edors of cooking have escaped. Hang the garments on a line or clothes-horse, stretched to their utmost

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than I have been for years," - o. A. GASKILL, Versailles, Ill. A. GASKILL, Versailles, Ill.

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to all similarly afflicted,"—C. A. & WHITMAN, Nipomo, Cal.

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A PHILOSOPHER'S ATTIO.

mint Combination of Greenery and Resnery Above the City.

One of the queerest places in New of the islands resting upon him. He dies hard, perhaps he will never die. In dies hard, perhaps he shakes the islands resting upon him. He conservation is a superhaps he will never die. In conservation is a conservation of the windermere, and the conservation is a conservation of the windermere. tory and observatory in one, a miniature roof garden, the den of an attic philosopher, Henry S. Goodale, whose somewhat celebrated daughters, Elaine and Dorn, evidently got from him their poetic strain.

The attic is reached by a steep nautical flight of steps leading up through a small square batchway straight into a wonderful greenery of bloom, a snuggery of comfort, likewise a bennery, consisting of one fine brown Leghorn fowl and a single fluffy, yellow chick, and a dovecot, where there are softly whirring wings. It is a charming bit of Arcadia, high above the ceaseless roar and heartbeat of a great city, which under its potent spell seems unreal and evanescent, like the undulating, elliptical rings of smoke that float past the "attic" windows. The attic is all windows, except the floor, roof and the simple matched board dado. The little room is a symphony in green; the floor is carpeted with dull green denim; the gabled roof is covered with burlaps of the same hue; a green wicker couch is cushioned in green yachting cloth; a broad green and white striped awning shades the sunny sides of the little house; all the carelessly strewn cushions, though of varying designs and materials, are of the same general bue, and green figured denim draperies on slender brass rods hang ready to exclude the whole outside world if it is desired. But it is the window gardens that

give the greatest charm to the place. Long, deep boxes of country earth and loam give sustenance to thick, tangled clumps of spicy pinks, old fashioned rose bushes and honeysuckle vines, clambering over wire network trellises, which metaphorically kill two birds with one stone by literally preserving the birds-that is, the hen and her chick-from disaster and upholding the lacy green drapery of the vines.

Of course the hen is not allowed the liberty of this garden in the air, though she keeps a vigilant and determined eye out for opportunities to marand outside her own domain, which is quite spacious enough to keep her hale and hearty, apparently contented with her lot and graciously disposed in the matter of eggs. Dame Attica Hennica—which is the hen's classical name-evidently belongs to a fine old Latin race of fowls, and her neighbors, the doves, are on the most amicable terms. - New York Press.

WANTED FRESH AIR.

The King of Anam Broke a Custom and Created a Panic.

Not long ago " ere was terrible excitement at the royal court of Anam. The king, Thanah-Tai, who was then 14 years old, was missing. Etiquette requires that the Anamese king shall never leave the royal grounds. He is a knightly prisoner. But the young potentate was not hard to find. Though be was a king, he was a boy, and it is natural for a boy, when he has some money in his pocket, to want to get out and spend it.

That was exactly what the king of Anam had done. Entirely alone he had started on a "shopping" expedition through the streets of Hue. Of course no one knew him because he had never shown his face in public. He was simply a boy, like any other boy, and this was exactly what he wanted.

But he was treated with great respect by the shopkeepers, because he seemed to have plenty of money. Curiously enough, the thing which seemed to attract him most was a head shearing machine, or hair clipper, and when the frightened nobles of the court discovered him at last it was with this singular implement in his possession.

He had already begun an attempt to experiment with it on the heads of several small street boys, who were proving rebellious subjects, when the courtiers approached him, prostrating themselves upon the ground and making alarmed outcries.

The king no longer goes out shopping. but he retains his hair clipper as a souvenir of a happy day of freedom with the street boys. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

Old Shoes For New.

Inmates of the House of Correction, when they are discharged from that institution, are usually furnished with a brand new pair of shoes in which to start anew the journey of life. The traders stand outside the gates and wait for these discharged prisoners. The latter are not slow to part with their new shoes in exchange for the old ones offered by the traders, not only because the old shoes are more comfortable, but because there is a money consideration too. The House of Correction shoes ar strongly made and command a fair price among workingmen. The traders pay a bounty of about 25 cents, together with the old pair of shoes in exchange for each new pair, and they make money by the deal.—Philadelphia Record.

The Better Part of Valor. "Isn't that Colonel Jones with his shotgun?" asked the editor.

"It is," replied the foreman. "I think you are right," said the editor. "Suppose you crawl in the stove there, and I'll just step up stairs and see if the roof doesn't need repairing!" -Atlanta Constitution.

People who refuse to pay their taxes in Burma are promptly dealt with by the revenue officials. In the Pegu dis-trict the local tax collector arrests the defaulting householder and family and carries them off to durance vile in his house until the taxes are forthcoming.

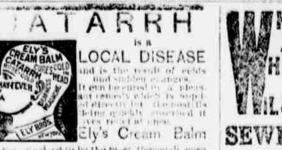
The rain falls upon the just and the unjust alike. The unjust, however, are quicker to steal umbrellas, and generally fare best in a shower. - Picayuna.

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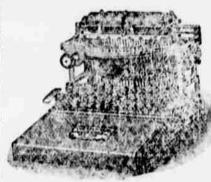
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Notice to Teachers. Notice is hereby given that I will examine all persons who may desire to offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the public schools of this county, at Red Cloud on the third Saturday of each month. Special examinations will be held on the Friday preceeding the 3d Sat-

urday of each month. The standing desired for 2d and 3d grade certificates is the same-no grade below 70 per cent., average 80 per cent; for first grade certificateno grade below 80 per cent., average 90 per cent. in all branches required

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