Deafness Can't Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Cynical.

A man who was well known to be fond of sounding his own praises met a friend on the street one day, and began to abuse a common acquaintance for saying something in his own behalf.

"I can stand anything but a boaster," said he. "I hate a braggart!"

"Then," said the other, "you can't be accused of egotism, eh?"

STRAINING AND RACKING your Lungs and Throat with a rasping Cough, is but poor policy. Rather cure yourself with Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an excellent remedy for Asthma and Bronchitis.

SOFT soap mixed with the juice of a lemon and a little salt will remove mildew from marble, and may also from bronze. Leave it for a few days, wash it off with clean, warm water, apply it again and wash it off.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure sick headache, disordered liver, and act like magic on the vital organs. For sale by all druggists.

THE use of the electric light has been found materially to reduce the amount of illness in factories which had previously used gas or oil for lighting.

If you have poor health, write to Dr. Crowley, Terre Haute, Ind.

THERE are eighty anti-vaccination leagues in England and Scotland.

Hits the nail on the head—one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do the right thing in the right way. They cleanse and regulate the liver, stomach and bowels—thoroughly and effectively, but mildly and gently. They persuade, rather than force. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet's a gentle laxative; three to four act as a cathartic. They're the smallest, but the best. There's less to take, but there's more good in it, when it's taken. They're the original Little Liver Pill, and they've never been equaled. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, are prevented, relieved, and cured.

They're the *cheapest* pill you can buy, because they're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

Kennedy's Medical Discovery

Takes hold in this order:

Bowels, Liver, Kidneys, Inside Skin, Outside Skin,

Driving everything before it that ought to be out.

You know whether you need it or not.

Sold by every druggist, and manufactured by

DONALD KENNEDY,
ROXBURY, MASS.

Before the cause of consumption was known (that was only a few years ago) we did not know how Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil did so much good in consumption and in the conditions that lead to consumption.

The explanation is interesting. We send it free in a book on CAREFUL LIVING.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. 50

Know all Women

The most thoroughly successful remedy science has ever produced for the cure of all forms of Female Complaints is *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.* It has stood the test of many years, and to-day is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It will entirely cure Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, also Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and check the tendency to cancerous humors.

Lydia E. Pinkham

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills cure constipation, biliousness, etc.

All Druggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of $1.00. Liver Pills, 25c. Correspondence freely answered. Address in confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

DO NOT BE DECEIVED with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn off. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, Durable, and the consumer pays for no tin or glass package with every purchase.

HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTERESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day—Historical and News Notes.

SCANDAL is more susceptible of expansion than any other base coin.

THE grip has invaded Mexico and there is a possibility that Garza may be caught by something at last.

THERE is no occasion for any serious alarm in England over the prospect of being poisoned by American apples so long as they are worth from $ to $6 a barrel at home.

THEY are going to have private theatricals at Tranbycroft this year instead of baccarat. Last year's performance was theatrical enough, but a trifle too public for good form.

PATTI sang "Home, Sweet Home" and "Coming Through the Rye" to a New York audience the other night. Simple as her ditties are, they are not one half so simple as the people who pay the prices she charges.

A BOSTON man has given Senator Stanford $150,000 for his horse Arion. It isn't every Senator who can get as much as that for a real horse, though some of them make the United States pay more than that for their hobbies.

A GOOD deal of fuss is being made over the fact that certain persons who live upon their wits, succeeded in fleecing several Western pool rooms out of a considerable sum of money. It is only a case of the fleecer being fleeced.

AN Indiana sheriff, while recently crazed by drink, was locked up in jail by his own mother. She was a little out of practice but succeeded in yanking him around just as she had done when he was an obstreperous and mischievous youngster.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD says that the time is coming when England and the United States will rule the world. England's present policy makes it seem quite probable that the prophecy will be fulfilled without the addition of one foot of territory to the United States.

THE wife-beater who followed the unfortunate victim of his brutality to continue a castigation begun "at home," it is said, was finally brought to a standstill after several shots had been fired into the air in order to frighten him. Too bad to torture the air when a target like this invites.

ENGLISH naval experts are seriously considering the practicability of using liquid fuel in naval vessels, especially torpedo boats, which should be light and not carry a great cargo of fuel. The locomotives on the Great Eastern railway in England already use oil for fuel, and the naval experts believe that the same system can be used on the torpedo boats of the navy.

LETTERS from Russia indicate that the half has not been told in the papers about the great famine. The misery and sarvation have spread over large tracts with frightful rapidity, and in one section the peasants are represented as openly saying, "If the Czar is responsible for all this, let us kill the Czar, and have a change." This attitude is so strangely at variance with the usual semi-Oriental acquiescence in all kinds of oppression and suffering as to be noteworthy.

THE heir-presumptive to the throne of England is dead, but there is no lack of other heirs, direct and collateral. Prince George—the "sailor Prince"—now stands next to the Prince of Wales, but should he die before ascending the throne or without issue the crown would pass to one of the children of the Duchess of Fife—the daughter of the Prince of Wales. There will be claimants to the British crown long after the people have concluded that the crown itself is an expensive and useless mummery.

SOME of the newspapers of Nice, France, have gotten themselves into trouble by speaking of a Mrs. Winslow, who is wintering there, as "the widow of the inventor of 'Winslow's Soothing Syrup,'" the fact being, as the lady takes pains to explain, that she belongs to the family of Gov. Winslow who came over in the Mayflower, while the syrup was invented by a man named Curtis. The outcome of the suit will be awaited with some interest, for until it is actually brought to trial there will be more or less doubt in the American mind whether the whole thing is not a concealed advertisement for the syrup.

THERE are many suicides clearly traceable to the grip—that is to say, the dread influenza makes life so unpleasant for the sufferers that they prefer to take their lives. A little will-power would have carried these unfortunates through to renewed health. But they did not summon will-power to their aid. This ought to serve as a warning to thousands in delicate health, who go about in fear and dread of the grip, and so fairly worry themselves into it. In the vast majority of cases an epidemic is like the devil in this particular respect—resist it and it will flee from you!

A RECENT municipal election in Toronto, Canada, was made intensely exciting because it involved a proposal to introduce Sunday street car service. The proposition was vigorously opposed by the clergymen of the city, and, mainly through their efforts it was defeated by a majority of 400. The electors who favored the operation of street cars on Sunday, and who are unable to provide themselves with other methods of conveyance, can obtain their revenge by failing to attend church.

THE old story about the immense fortune that is coming to American heirs of "the historic Hyde estate" is going the rounds again. It is a chestnut that should no longer serve the uses even of sensational journalism. The report was investigated some years ago by an American jurist then abiding in England and found to be fabulous. The alleged suit is located "in Chancery," and it is said that "the great Hyde Park is on 2,000 acress of the land mentioned." There is no longer a Court of Chancery in England nor are there any old estates or Chancery moneys regarded by good authorities as susceptible of recovery, while Hyde Park has belonged to the Crown for centuries.

THE death of the Prince of Wales' eldest son has given rise to a good deal of discussion concerning the succession to the throne, in the course of which much has been said and not quite correctly said as to heirs apparent and presumptive. The dead Duke has been spoken of as the "heir apparent" and the "heir presumptive" when as a matter of fact he was neither. If he had survived his grandmother he would have been heir apparent, that is he would have had a title to the throne, which could only be defeated by his death. He would not have been an heir presumptive because an heir presumptive is one who if the ancestor should die immediately would inherit, but whose right of inheritance may be defeated by any contingency, as the birth of a nearer relative.

IN a fit of drunken remorse John L. Sullivan has once more signed the pledge and donned a Francis Murphy ribbon in token of his desire to reform. His business mangers, who persuaded the slugger to take this step, were greatly surprised at his ready complaisance and are hopeful that the last reform will be permanent. So we hope it may be. Total abstinence from alcoholic liquor for the rest of his life would go a long way toward rehabilitating John Sullivan in the esteem and confidence of his friends. It might even "make a man of him," though some passing glimpses of Sullivan sober and at his best have almost destroyed that hope. But Sullivan drunk is a disgraceful and dangerous beast who has been somewhat too long at large. Unless he can keep sober now public safety and decency will require that he be either caged or killed. And the sooner he is caged the less chance he will run of being killed.

ONE may be forgiven for heresy in matters of religion, but there seems to be no excuse for the man who suggests that the blind devotion of the courts to precedent and technicality is becoming every year, in consequence of the growing mass of laws and decisions, more calculated to defeat the ends of justice. It is, of course, rank anarchy to intimate that no case is exactly like any other case and that every case posesses individual characteristics which entitle it to seperate treatment. If this were not the condition of society the people might find fault with the manner in which justice has wobbled in the attempt to punish James W. Sykes, of Chicago. Mr. Sykes, it is admitted, borrowed $100,000 by mortgaging property which did not exist. For this he was sentenced to the Penitentiary for three years. The Supreme Court gave him a new trial on a technicality and he was sentenced to two years. Now the Supreme Court has ordered him a third trial. Is there any question about Sykes' guilt? Certainly not. The Supreme Court has simply made the discovery that the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, which has been a party to the suit, changed its name during the progress of the trial!

A BIG RAT CATCHING.

How an Official Building Was Cleaned of Its Plague of Rodents.

A delusion which has lingered long in the public mind is that "fireproof" buildings, if not actually fireproof, were at least ratproof, but the idea is no longer entertained at the corporation Counsel's office, says the New York News. The city's law department has offices in the Staats Zeitung Building, but of late the rats have got so thick as to be a standing admonition of temperance to Corporation Counsel Clark's young assistants.

They ate Mr. Clark's soap, rummaged through his library and nestled in all the snug corners, where they were least desired. It is even alleged that one lady rat had the termidity to establish her interesting family in the pocket of an old office coat used by one of the young Blackstones in the office, and when the owner of the coat imprudently introduced his hand into the pocket he got a sharp reminder that caused him to be active for once. Things got so bad that finally, Isaacsen, the rat-catcher, was called in, and some 300 powerful spring traps were scattered about the building, and a number of lithe, wiry ferrets were let loose in the various rat holes. There was a unanimous stampede of the rat population, and a barrelful of dead rodents was carried out. By actual count seventy-one rats were killed. The war will be renewed, and the artists for the morning papers are drawing upon their imaginations and paper all the scenes, to be accompanied by descriptive letter press from accomplished reporters who were not present.

Fraud in Diamonds.

An expert says that the "painting" of diamonds is a trick known to all dealers. To give yellowish Cape diamonds the appearance of white Brazilian or Indian diamonds, a man has only to dip them in aniline blue. The process resembles the blueing of clothes by the washerwoman, and was discovered about ten years ago. The operation is so simple that not a few Paris women practice it. They buy cheap diamonds and touch them up just before wearing them out, in an aniline bath. The appearance of the doctored diamonds deceives even the experts at the first glance. The layer of color wears off quickly, however, and the fraud is then evident. The difference between Cape diamonds, which is the basis of the fraud, consists in the greater beauty and clearness of the latter, as well as in their greater durability. Yellow diamonds break easily.

IF you grant a favor, do it without whining, or do not grant it at all.

HOME AND THE FARM.

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

The American Farmer Overlooks the Value of Manure—A One-Ox Yoke—The Best Ration for Hogs—Household and Kitchen Notes.

Value of Manure.

THE American farmer as a rule has very poor notions about the value of the manure that accumulates on his farm. Proof of this is seen in the little effort that is put forth to care for it, to save it from loss in various ways. But few farmers read and study on this question with a right-dead-in-earnest idea of acquiring the best judgment possible in the matter. Yet a man ought to know all he can how to save the fertility of his farm. Fertility is like money in the bank. If you don't keep the deposit good you will soon have to stop checking out.

Some valuable facts are brought out in Bulletin 27 of the Cornell University Experiment Station. Prof. Roberts proposed to find out the amount of loss in manure exposed as the farmer usually exposes it. Here is the result:

In the experiments of 1890 horse manure was saved from day to day until a pile of two tons had been accumulated. This was done from April 18 to 25. Cut wheat straw was used plentifully as bedding, the relative amount of straw and manure being 3,319 pounds excrement and 681 pounds of straw.

Chemical analysis showed that one ton of this fresh manure contained nearly ten pounds of nitrogen, seven and one-half pounds of phosphoric acid, and eighteen pounds of potash, making its value about about $2.80, if these constituents be valued at the same rate as in commercial fertilizers.

The pile of manure thus made was put in a place exposed to the weather, and where the drainage was so good that all the water not absorbed by the manure ran through and off at once. It remained exposed from April 25 to Sept. 22, at which time it was carefully scraped up and weighed and a sample taken for anaylsis.

It was found that the 4,000 had shrunk to 1,730 pounds during the six months, and analysis showed that this 1,730 was less valuable, pound for pound, than the original lot of manure. It had not only lost by leeching, but by heating or "fire fanging" during periods of warm weather, and the value of the pile of 4,000 pounds had shrunk from $5.60 to $2.25—a loss of 62 per cent.

In summing up the result of this experiment, Director Roberts says: "It seems safe to say that under the ordinary conditions of piling and exposure the loss of fertilizing materials during the course of the summer is not likely to be much below 50 per cent. of the original value of the manure.

Further experiments showed that the liquid manure from a cow is worth as much per day as the solid manure, and that the combined value of the two is nearly 10 cents per day, if valued at the same rate as commercial fertilizers; that from a horse at 7 cents, that from a sheep at 1½ cents, and that from a hog at ½ cent for liberally fed, thrifty shoats of medium size.

Director Roberts is careful to explain that those values will have to be modified to suit individual circumstanees. What he means is that if farmers can afford to buy commercial fertilizers at current prices, then the manures of the farm are worth the prices given.

The bulletin closes with plans illustrating a cheap manure shed, under which manure may be saved with practically no loss.

The bulletin is published by Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

A One-Ox Yoke.

A good yoke for a single ox, says a correspondent, may be made as follows: Take a piece of natural crooked wood and hew it out as shown in the engraving. Then bore holes for the bar A, about 9 in. apart. The holes may be 1½ in. in diameter. Now bore a hole at each end of the yoke, B, through which a rope is passed and made fast to the end of the yoke, while the other end is made fast to the singletree. The bow is made of hazel or hickory. Take a green hazel of suitable size and steam it. To do this make a small fire and hold the middle part of the bow over the fire about five minutes. Then take and bend to the proper shape and tie C, and let it stay till dry.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

The Best Hog Ration.

The cheapest hog food we can produce is clover, but the best single food is corn. In the combination of these two foods lie the best results. Some say this necessitates exclusive summer feeding. Not necessarily: clover hay and clover ensilage form part of a ration for hogs in many portions of the State in winter, and give the best of satisfaction, especially where fed to mature stock kept for breeding purposes. Some parties report that they have kept brood sows on good clover hay, with two pounds of corn meal per day in addition, the latter fed without preparation of any kind. While this style of feeding is practiced quite extensively in the eastern part of the State and by the best farmers, I cannot speak of it from experience, but consider it worthy of trial.

But I can speak from experience in feeding grain on clover pasture, and I prefer corn and can honestly say it is one of the best, if not the very best, way to produce pork at a low cost, and it is somewhat strange so few farmers avail themselves of its advantages. At present prices pork cannot be profitably produced on an all-grain ration, and yet it is equally true it cannot be produced on an all-grass ration. But the person who has never tried feeding a limited amount of grain to thrifty hogs on a good clover pasture would be surprised at the results. The practice of many feeders of feeding milk to hogs on grass in the absence of grain ration, is not to be recommended. While young pigs do not derive much benefit from pastures except through the exercise and contact with the soil, when the weather is suitable it is the safest place to keep them, as old pens with their unhealthy surroundings and bad atmosphere are particularly injurious. Winter feeding should be avoided as much as possible, especially the practice of keeping what are termed store hogs, when not kept for breeding purposes.—Thomas Convey, in Farm and Home.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

For Kicking Cows.

The Germantown Telegraph gives the following directions for preventing cows from kicking: Tie your cows short up in the stall, then take a rope half an inch in diameter, tie it securely around the cow just back of the foreshoulders, insert an inch stick, which ought to be two feet long (an old buggy spoke does nicely,) under the rope, give it a couple of turns, the short end catching so as to draw the rope very tight, and then tuck the long end of the stick under the foreleg. If the cow still offers to kick, give the stick another circle turn. I have seen vicious kickers completely subdued in two minutes by the simple twist of the rope. The device is not patented, and is very effective, as the cow soon learns that every kick means an additional twist of the rope and stick. Of course the rope should be removed as soon as possible after the milking is over, as it is a very powerful persuader.

Dairy Notes.

GOOD care of the dairy cows should commence with the calves.

GROUND oats mixed with the bran and corn meal will be sure to increase the flow of milk. Have you oats? Try them.

DO FOR the cows as you would have them do for you; your best for their best is a fair exchange to which no good cow will ever object.

Live Stock Notes.

"THE most skillful veterinary surgeon often cannot tell whether a horse is sound or not," writes Dr. Galen Wilson.

A CHEAP poultry house is as good as an expensive one if it is only warm and clean and keeps out drafts, and hens will lay just as well in it.

THE farmer who gets the craze for raising—or trying to raise—fast trotters, has entered upon a branch of industry in which there are few prizes and many blanks.

SHETLAND ponies are becoming so popular for children's riding and driving animals that five carloads were recently shipped from the East westward to a single horse dealer.

A Cheap Dairy Cooler.

It costs lot of money to put in a cold storage or cold air system in a dairy or other building, and most farmers cannot afford the outlay. We herewith present the plan of a dairy house that is used by Henry Fredricks of Australia. The necessary thing is an abundance of cool water, which may be found on most farms.

The principle of cooling is that water is forced by gravity or otherwise, onto the roof of the building and the evaporation takes up the heat. In the illustration, AA is a pipe which runs up and connects with a horizontal pipe on the ridge and others parallel to it about half way down the roof. These, says Farm and Home, are perforated with small holes and the water is forced through them in small jets out on the roof. It runs down and is caught by the gutters and then used for irrigation if necessary. The building is double roofed and virtually double walled by having a closed veranda all around it. It is a model dairy in every respect. By this construction and the means adapted to apply water, the building can be cooled in a short time to any desired temperature, even in the hottest day in summer. The principle is a very simple one and could be applied, where water is plenty, to other uses, such as cooling one's dwelling house, stables or a building for keeping meats, fruits and vegetables.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN.

Advice for Dyspeptics.

"A family doctor" gives the following advice to dyspeptics in Cassell's Family Magazine: "The greatest mistakes of all overeating and eating too often. So long as a person is growing the system needs extra nourishment to enable nature to build up the frame-work of the body. But adults have need of food only to supply the materials for new blood to make up for the waste of tissue. The waste of tissue is constantly going on, to be sure, but only in direct ratio to the work we do, whether mental or bodily. If a greater quantity of food is taken into the system than can be used up, it is more deleterious than if we had taken so much sand. The food so partaken of leaves the stomach in an undigested form, and never fails to work all kinds of mischief, and instead of doing good does injury, and weakens the body that it was intended to strengthen.

"The next most common mistake that leads to this form of debility is the much-to-be-regretted practice of eating a poisonous mixture of foods at the same meal. The adjective 'poisonous' may be thought a strong one, but it is not too much so. If people who suffer from nervousness would only live plainly for a month or two in all probability they would find renewed health, and with it a happiness and repose, to which they have been strangers for many years. They would positively find themselves growing young again instead of growing older, for the simple reason that they would not now be living so fast or so feverishly."

To Make a Good Disinfectant.

All authorities, I believe, are agreed in giving the preference to chlorine, which may be evolved by mixing in a bottle two tablespoonfuls of common salt, two tablespoonfuls of red lead and half a wineglassful of strong oil of vitriol in a quart of water. The bottle should be kept cool, tightly stopped and in a dark place; a little of this fluid exposed in a saucer, sprinkled on the floor, or soaked in sheets of old linen and hung about the rooms, rapidly destroys effluvia. Green copperas (sulphate of iron) one pound, dissolved in a gallon of water, is another very excellent agent, and the same may be said of the fumes of sulphur (sulphurous acid) for unoccupied rooms. Chloride of lead solution is another potent fluid; it is cheap, involves very little trouble, instantaneous in its effect, and perfectly safe. Indeed, any of the above will be found to destroy "the rankest compound or villanous smell that ever offended nostril."

Recipes.

SMALL PLUM PUDDING.—One cup of milk, one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of butter, two cups of flour, one cup of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda. Steam two hours. Sauce: One cup of sugar, one egg, beat together and add eight tablespoons of milk. Flavor to taste.

SCALLOPED POTATOES.—Peel and slice two quarts potatoes thin. Butter an earthen dish, put in a layer of potatoes and season with pepper, salt and butter. Sprinkle on a little flour; now put on another layer of potatoes and the seasoning. Continue this way till the dish is filled. Sprinkle on top a layer of cracker crumbs. Cover with milk. Bake one hour. Cold potatoes may be used in the same manner and will require less time to bake.

Don't Experiment.

Until you learn the taste of your visitor never serve any risque food, such as tripe, liver, fish, brown bread, or salad, without preparing a second dish known to be liked by your guests. Nothing will make any one so tired of a visit as being expected to eat the particular kind of food that it always gives one the nightmare to think of, and of having to eat it or go hungry. In serving stranger guests it is well to remember that beefsteak; roast beef, veal, lamb, egg, wheat bread, tea, coffee, apple pie and sponge cake can be eaten by nearly every one, while to many such viands as ham, pork, mutton, Graham bread, chocolate, cocoa, custard or cranberry pie and chocolate cake are entirely distasteful.

Vile and Unworthy

Of consideration are nostrums of which it is asserted—and there are many such—that they cure immediately bodily ailments of long standing. There are none such that can. Chronic disorders cannot be instantaneously removed. Continuity in the use of a genuine medicine, such as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will eradicate chronic physical evils. Not the least of these lies in the force of its opposition to malaria, to the removal of which, if persisted in, the Bitters is particularly adapted. Constriction of the bowels is a complaint which should be dealt with early and systematically. So are its usual attendants, liver complaint and dyspepsia. For these, for malaria, rheumatism, kidney trouble, and more recently "la grippe," this highly and professionally commended medicine is an undoubted specific. Nothing can exceed it, moreover, as a means of imparting strength to the feeble and nervous.

A Colored Benefactor.

Covington, Ga., has a school for colored students, which derives its entire support from the earnings of a palace car conductor. Lewis Watts received a good education from the Atlanta University, and sent his sister through that school. When she graduated Watts bought an old house in Covington and there established a school. All the money he earns goes to the support of this school, which now occupies three buildings and in which are 100 students. Altogether 700 colored pupils have received a common school education in this institution.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS, OR SAMPLES FREE.

ELECTRIC welding has now become almost universal in large establishments. The use of a flux is unnecessary. Electricity is now used for making forgings, nuts, railroad spikes, ball bearings and many other articles hitherto made by hand or by expensive machinery.

An Important Difference.

To make it apparent to thousands, who think themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a restive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

IN establishing the longitude of McGill College, in Montreal, by means of the telegraph, it was found that it took the electric current one and one-half seconds to cross the ocean and return, a distance of eight thousand miles.

ANY book in "Surprise Series," (best authors), 25 cent novels, about 200 pages each, sent free, postpaid, by Crazin & Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., on receipt of 20 wrappers of Dobbins' Electric Soap. Send 1 cent for catalogue.

A NEW treatment for yellow fever has cured every case of this disease in Santiago de Cuba. The principal part of the new process consists in placing the patient in what is termed a "polar" room.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

RECENT experiments show that with proper appliances ordinary gaslight can be used in taking photographs.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your Druggist to-day and get a *free* sample bottle. Large bottles 50 cts. and $1.

DR. NELSON, the newly elected Bishop of Georgia, is fond of wood carving, at which he has become an expert.

NO SAFER REMEDY can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than *Brown's Bronchial Troches.* Price 25 cts. *Sold only in boxes.*

RETURNED tourist: "Does your daughter play and sing as much as ever?" Hostess: "Oh, no; she's married."

A GALLOPING CONSUMPTION may be avoided by the timely use of HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR.

FIRE'S TOO HACHE DROPS Cure in one Minute.

Mrs. W. R. Francis

Is the wife of one of the best-known pharmacists in New Haven, doing business at 141 Dixwell Ave., and ex-President of the Conn. Pharmaceutical Association. He says: "My wife was for several years in bad health, due to a complication of disorders. Friends persuaded her to take Hood's Sarsaparilla; she is certainly a good deal better since every way."

For Ladies,

Hood's Sarsaparilla is especially adapted, and will cure difficulties peculiar to the sex. Read this: "For over two years I suffered with a

Complication of Diseases

till I was a confirmed invalid, blood poor, appetite gone, bowels out of order, and miserable in mind and body. I read of such wonderful cures performed by Hood's Sarsaparilla that I thought I would try a bottle, as, if it didn't make me better, it could not make me worse.

It Did Make Me Better

and on my third bottle I found myself almost a new woman. I will gladly convince any lady, as I have proved myself, that purifying and enriching the blood, which

Hood's Sarsaparilla

does to perfection, is the best Constitutional Treatment, and in many cases does away with all Local Treatment in the many diseases with which women are afflicted." MRS. MARTHA REED, 183 Ramsey Street, Baltimore, Md.

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