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the world is said to be in the village of Bremen  
in Thuringia. It comprises a single arc lamp  
installed in a church, the lamp being operated  
by a small dynamo, driven by the wheels of  
the village mill.—New York World.You may be happy yet in securing one of  
the 48 Cash Prizes from \$10.00 to \$100.00 for  
Poems on Esterbrook's Pens. Send postal to  
Esterbrook & Co., 26 John St., for Circulars.Popoff's researches on the digestibility of  
beef and fish, after different methods of prepara-  
tion show that both are more digestible in the  
raw state than when cooked. The longer beef  
is cooked the more indigestible it becomes.  
After the same manner of preparations,  
except smoking, beef will, in general, be  
better digested than fish. Smoked fish is more  
digestible than raw or cooked.—Medical Re-  
view.M. Lippmann has been pursuing with  
energy his investigations into colour photo-  
graphy. He says that "on the layers of albu-  
mino, bromide of silver rendered orthochro-  
matic by azaline and cyanina, I obtained very  
brilliant photographs of spectra. All the  
colours came out at once, even the red, with-  
out the interposition of coloured screens, and  
after an exposure of from five to thirty sec-  
onds." He submitted photographs of stained  
glass windows, draperies, oranges and a parrot  
taken by electric light with five to ten minutes  
exposure, in which the colour is noticeable as  
well as the form.—Scientific American.A special application of the electric light  
for the cure of various rheumatic and neural-  
gic affections is being advocated by Professor  
von Stein, of Moscow. His method is to apply  
a small incandescent lamp with a funnel-  
shaped reflector to the part affected. Except  
on the head and neck, the lamp is left until  
the patient begins to complain of the heat,  
generally from one to five minutes. This  
treatment is said to have been successful in  
cases of lumbago, and is a modification of one  
adopted by an American physician who has  
employed sunlight as a curative agent, using  
concentrated rays for special affections.—Elec-  
trical Review.Charming people, these exceptional people!  
Here's a medicine—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-  
cal Discovery for instance, and it's cured hun-  
dreds, thousands that're known, thousands  
that're unknown, and yet yours is an excep-  
tional case! Do you think that that bit of  
human nature which you call "I" is different  
from the other parcels of human nature?  
"But you don't know my case." Good friend,  
in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases, the  
causes are the same—impure blood—and that's  
why "Golden Medical Discovery" cures  
ninety-nine out of every hundred. You may  
be the exception. And you may not. But  
would you rather be the exception, or would  
you rather be well? If you're the exception  
it costs you nothing, you get your money  
back—but suppose it cures you?Let the "Golden Medical Discovery" take  
the risk.Dr. Ogle gives some interesting testimony  
before the Royal Labour Commission in Lon-  
don as to the habit of marriage in the upper  
and lower classes of England. For instance,  
out of 1,000 miners 704 wed when they are  
under 25, and 169 under 21; while in the pro-  
fessional and independent classes the corres-  
ponding proportions are 151 and 7. Of miners'  
wives 439 per thousand marry under 21, as  
against 127 of the wealthier classes. Early  
marriages among the poor mean large families:  
but this, according to Dr. Ogle, is counter-  
balanced partially by the enormous mortality  
among the children. With a view of showing  
the relation between these deaths and the  
drunken habits of lower-class English women,  
the doctor said he had found that of about  
2,000 children a year who die of suffocation in  
bed, three times as many cases occur on Sat-  
urday night as on any other evening in the  
week.—New York Sun.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

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