## WEEKLY MONITOR

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HEAD NOISES ALL CASES OF DEAFNESS OR HARD HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY. F.A. WERMAN, OF BALTIMORE, BAYS: BALTIMORE, Md. March 30, 1907. BALTIMORE, Md. March 30, 1907. BALTIMORE, Md. March 30, 1907. History of my case, to be used at your discretion. tory of my case, to be used at your discretion. If they ears ago my right car began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost mg in this car entirely. erwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a num-yscians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that went a treatment for catarrn, for among the second day, after five weeks, my hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. A mana yo artily and beg to remain Very truly yours. F. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md." Our treatment does not interfere with your usual occupation. Bramination and YOU CAN CURE YOURSELF AT HOME at a nominal advice free. INTERNATIONAL AURAL CLINIC, 596 LA SALLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. UNION BANK OF HALIFAX Incorporated 1856. Capital Authorized, - \$1,500,000 Capital Paid-up, - 900,000 DOMINION ATLANTIC Rest, - - - 575,000 DIRECTORS: RAILWAY

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 6.20 a.m
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The Rousehold. Joker's Corner. COMFORT THE KEYNOTE. LIKE THE CAT, IT WOULD COME B PLAGUE THE OWNERS.

ouse furnishing. Parlors are being one away with. The word is apt to mjure up visions of onyx tables, im-satible gilt frame chairs, with satin ats, a cabinet with shells and other ic-a-brac; perhaps a wax cross under velass case. orella?" asked a smili girl of a meil who man pulgrimages from Manhat

brica-brac; perhaps a wax cross under a glass case. This sacred room in former years has occupied the front of the house and was not to be invaded by the children. In the new houses being planned there is no parlor. Where there is sufficient space, a reception room is built off one side of the house or the dark middle room is used for receiving casual visitors, says the Philadelphia Press. But the bright, light room is dayo

of the dark middle room is used for receiving casual visitors, says the Philadeiphia Press.
But the bright, light room is devoted to the condoct of the family. The piano, a couch, a big table with a lamp and plenty of magazines, big easy chairs, simple muslin curtains and a fire are the other essentials to complete this cosey sitting room.
The sensible housekeeper realizes that her visitors would far rather be shown into this room than into a stiff reception room which gives no idea of the family life.
The husband and children are certainly far happier with such an arangement than when the largest and pleasantest room in the house was reserved for visitors.
The husband is apt to spend his evenings at home when a bright fire is blazing merrily in the sitting room a well trimmed and shaded lamp conveniently placed near his easy chair, and a small stool for his feet. The small boy likes to have his dog up on the divan alongside of him when he is reading.
This would not do if there were

the divan alongside of him when he is reading. This would not do if there were dainty cushions and an expensive corr-er on it, but a good Bagdad thrown over it and some washable cretonne on the cushions will be but little harm-éd, and the wise mother willingly sac-rifices her aesthetic ideas to give pleasure to her boy. In future years the man will be the better for the memory of the cosey room where the mother arranged for the comfort of her children. Comfort, rather than elegance, should be stud-ied in the arrangement and furnishing of the house.

It is very vexing and annoying in-

"Why don't you try to lose a new ne?" asked the man. "You won't MUTTON SUET AS A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY find it so hard."

CURED THE SQUEAK.

deed, to have one's lips break out with cold sores, but like the measles, it is far better to strike out than to deed, to have one's lips break out with cold sores, but like the measles, it is far better to strike out than to strike in. A drop of warm mutton suet applied to the sores at night be-fore retiring, will soon cause them to disappear. This is also a good rem-edy for parched lips and chapped hands. It should be applied at night in the liquid state, and be well rubbed and heated-in before a brisk fire, which often causes a smarting sensation but the roughest of hands, by this treat-matural condition by one application. If every one could but know the heat-ing properties of so simple a thing as a little mutton suet, no housekeeper would ever be without it. Get a lit-it le from your butcher, try it out your self, run into small cakes, and put away ready for use. For cuts and bruises it is almost indispensable, and where there are children there are al-way a deep gash that would have fright ened most women into sending for a physician at once, I have healed with no other remedies than a little mutton suet and plenty of good castile soap. A wound should always be kept clean a was heard in grong down the river of the cause of the engine. Seizing tue out-can, which by the way was a big out. The oiling process was repeated and quiet restored; but as the engineer was coming quietly towards the spot true cause of the difficulty. The man was a ventriloquist. "There," said he, "I don't believe that oild engine will squeak again." A gentleman going down the river

"Did you ever try to lo

tion has great influence upon the prog-eny, and provided both size and dan be in good health, the one of the bet ter breeding, that is the animal that is the produce of ancestors that have ations, and has the characteristics of that special family intensified in him or her, which consequently gives him or her greater prepotency, will have the greatest influence upon the orig-spring. The importance of securing from their superior breeding will by itself, and the farmer who atterned that mares at our disposal cannot be toro strongly urged as one of the readiest by admitted that the more pure of ease mixed the breed is, the greater the probability of its transmitting to the offspring the qualities it possesses whether these be good or bad. Econ ony has made the male is, generally and also that great cars. If we recognize all the foregoing into a good specime of his class. It is a mistake to let a colit remain with condition. The average dealer will not buy a perfectly green one, as it is generally a hard and dangerous marks it does not differ in many re-stak to handle a big four or five year of deol that has never been access to as governing factors in the pro-paration of horses it teaches will be disting and diring trees and the offer him for sale in that condition. The average dealer will not buy a perfectly green one, as it is generally a hard and dangerous tak to handle a big four or five year of deol that has never been access to a size of any of the recognized to day of the resonand horses is to a size of any of the recognized to be whould not be used, as the ea-in and should not be worked much is uscular contraction of the application of the series in a dobie, and, if ridden at all is ould not be used, as the ea-pendication of the series in and should not be worked much is abortion. If we are proved prolitable sizes in this country is abortion, if we are pronedication of the series in a diffi requires extreme action in the da o overcome this characteristic A good and saleable gentleman' roadster is not necessarily a race horse. In fact it is seldom that racehorse makes a satisfactory road ster. A gentleman's roadster shoul be of fair size, 151 to 16 hands, o

good and graceful conformation, good color, and a stylish looking fellow, free driver, capable of travelling at the rate of twelve miles an hour or faster and keeping up that clip for several hours. He must have good a tion fore and aft. Must not requi juring himself and may either trot of pace. He is, with rare exceptions sured by the standard-bred but can b sured out of a road mare by any d the lighter breeds of sires. In order to produce him with any degree of to produce him with any degree of uring himself and may either trot certainty we require a good sized mar with trotting blood and good indiv duality to mate with the big, cleve

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good carriage horses have been sired by the thoroughbred. We can breed a coarse mare with good action to this horse with greatest provide sire. He will impute to the progeny the necessary MEN'S CALF SHOE quality and ambition and the day quality and ambition and the day

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polite to openly remonstrate, his host threw out a gentle hint. "Don't you think, my dear follew," he said, "that your wife and children will be missing you?" "Ah, they will, no doubt; thanks for the suggestion. I'll send for them at once," was the astounding reply.

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