ABSOLUTE

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Very small and as easy

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

Price SE Conts Purely Vogetable.

The Range Soapstone.

If the soapstone in your coal range as become broken, instead of buying new get some common blue clay, soften with water and then stir in coal ashes

until of a consistency that will spread like mortar. Apply with a wide bladed

knife or trowel. Fill in the broken

places smoothly and evenly and dry over night and you will have a hard

surface and one that will wear. I have used this in my range for twenty-five

years with good success.—Good House-

Among a Host of Competitors

It Stands Supreme.

Malt Breakfast Food, the original and standard Malted Food, stands supreme among a host of competi-tors in delicacy of flavor and nutri-

Lamp Cleaning. A teaspoonful of soda added to a quart of hot soapsuds will effectually

cleanse the dirtiest lamp. Dry quickly after washing. Lamps to be made safe must be clean, dry and filled to within an inch of the top. Never at-

tempt to light a half empty lamp which has not been in use for some time. The space in the reservoir often becomes

Useful Kitchen Knife.

the most useful of kitchen utensils.

This can be used for many purposes,

for loosening cakes from the tins, for

icing cakes, scraping dishes or cutting delicate cakes and puddings whose lightness would be quite ruined by using a heavy, dull knife.

Old woolen stockings may be cut into squares and, with a covering of cre-

tonne or stuff, will form useful iron holders. The legs of two stockings opened out and joined together will an-

Dr. WOOD'S

NORWAY PINE

SYRUP

Cures COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS and all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. Miss Florence E. Mailman, New Germany, N.S., writes:—I had a cold which left me with a very bad cough. I was afraid I was going into consumption. I was advised to try DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. I had little faith in it, but before I had taken one bottle I began to feel better, and after the second I felt as well as ever. My cough has completely disappeared.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

MEN AND WOMEN

inritations or ulcora of mucous membra Painless, and not as

swer the purpose of a house flannel.

A thin, flexible steel knife is one of

filled with an explosive gas.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

FOR BILIOUSNESS.

FOR TORPID LIVER.

FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION

Father and Daughter

CURED BY

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure.

Charles Harradine, Esq., and His Daughter Florence Completely Cured of Painful Rheumatism.

The People Are Impressed With the Wonderful Power of This Remedy to Cure Rheumatism-It Demonstrate: Its Value Quickly and Cures to Stay



"To relieve suffering and scatter health is my greatest happiness."-

I do not care at what stage of the disease your rheumatism may be-if it as far advanced and chronic, or if it is only a few months' standing, my Rheumatic Specific will cure it quickly and for all time. It neutralizes the acid in the blood, eradicates the poison from the system, and cures the malady permanently. The interest that has been taken in my Rheumatism Cure by the people of Canada is solely and en-tirely due to the fact that it cures rheumatism. If it were otherwise, I would expect the sale of my remedies to be prohibited by law."-Munyon.

WHAT THE FATHER SAYS.

"I have had rheumatism in my hand and arm for several years, and suffered great pain. At times my hand would get quite numb, and I would have no feeling in it. Then it would stiffen up and I could not shut it. After I had taken Munyon's Rheumatism Cure a short time I moticed great improvement. I am now completely cured, and have no more rheumatic pains." Mr. Charles Harradine, 288 Parliament street, Toronto, Dec. 22nd, 1902.

WHAT THE DAUGHTER SAYS.

"I have had Rheumatism of a sever Thave had Kneumatism of a severe form in my knee. I could not bend it at times, and I suffered great pain. Mun-yon's Rheumatism Cure has cured me, and I am now entirely well." Miss Flor-ence Harradine, 288 Parliament street Toronto, Dec. 22nd, 1902.

MUNYON'S REMEDIES.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia, and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure cures Rheu-matism permanently. Price 25c; at all

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively curea il forms of indigestion and stomach trou-les. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures grains in the back, loins or groin and an Zorus of kidney disease. Price 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cura stops headache Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.
Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost power to

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE.

Personal letters addressed to Prof. Mun-yon, Philadelphia, U.S.A., containing de-tails of sickness, will be answered prompt-by and free advice as to treatment will be given.

Money to Loan on Mortgages at 41 and 5 per Cent. FOR SALE-FARM AND CITY PRO-

PERTY.

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms, Set 40 feet front by 208 feet deep, 21100.00. Frame house, 8 rooms and summer skitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$1100.00.

House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00.

House and lot, 5 rooms, \$400.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 56

Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 mores. Large house, barn and outbuildings, \$12,000.00.

Farm in Township of Releigh, 46 mores. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2250.00.

Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham,

Valuable suburban residence, 11 grouns; with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$2000.00.
Apply to
W. F. SMITH,
Barrister.

******* Fresh Meat, Bologna, Butter and Eggs, Bread, Cakes and Soda Biscuits. Everything Soda Biscuits. Everything good in an up-to-date grocery. Murray's Block, King St.

TIMULUIM.

One Grain Is knough to Lift the Whole British Fleet Mountain High-

Wonderful ! ow Metal. Much popular interest has of late been excited by the mention in cable dispatches and mail advices from England of experiments with the newly discovered metal radium, which has such surprising properties that Lord Keivin was moved to say of it that it threatened to overwhich has such supprising properties that Lord keivin was moved to say of it that it threatened to overthrow the law of the correlation of forces. It seems aheady to have overturned, or at least unsettled, the accepted theory of light, and when the experiments of Profs. Mondeleif, Yegoroff, and Borgman of the Electro Technical Institute at St. Petersburg are completed, the results may be to give us a new science and a new nomenclature.

Radium is a rare metal, and extremely difficult to procure. It is a constituent of pitchblende, which is found in many places, but only in a very small way. All that has so far been segregated has come from a mine in Cornwall. A ton of pitchblende carries about 15½ grains of radium, and it is difficult to extract. This quantity, a gram by the metals and the correct of the

This quantity, a gram by the metric scale, is at present estimated to be worth about \$2,000, and a kilogram (2.2046 pounds) is theoreticalgram (2.2046 pounds) is theoretically worth somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. It has many curious and as yet inexplicable properties, and also entails many dangers to those who handle it carelessly. Prof. William Crookes, in describing it recently, said: "Probably if half a kilogram were in a bottle on that table it would kilf us all. It would almost certainly destroy our It would almost certainly destroy our sight and burn our skins to such an extent that we could not survive. The smallest bit placed on one's arm would produce a blister which it would need months to heal." This would seem to indicate that it emits something more than light. Heat something more than light. Heat and actinic energy must make up a large part of its radiation. It also emits electrons with a velocity so great that. according to Prof. Crookes, "one gram is enough to lift the whole of the British fleet to the top of Ben Nevis; and I am not quite certain that we could not throw in the French fleet as well." This is popular rather than scient!" throw in the French fleet as well."
This is popular rather than scientific, but it warrants the conclusion that radium will always be a laboratory metal, and that efforts to recover it in large quantities will not meet with much commercial encouragement. Perhaps the universal solvent might have been found long ago if there had been enviring to be if there had been anything to keep

Radium was discovered by M. and Mme. Curie in France, after they Mme. Curie in France, after they had familiarized the remarkable properties of uranium and polonium. Its influence upon the development of electrical science promises to be very Important. A quarter of a century ago it might have been said that el-ectricity had a property somewhat resembling inertia. Now it looks as resembling inertia. Now it looks as if Sir Oliver Lodge had a substantial basis for the assertion that the inertia of matter will have to be explained electrically, since there is no, inertia but electricity. This concept of electricity inertia was first expressed in a magnificent mathematical paper by J. J. Thompson of Cambridge in 1881, when it was regarded as a mathematical curiosity. Radium promises to establish the Thompson hypothesis, and in so doing will possibly open the way to new and yet more important discoveries in a field in which the future doubtless has many surprises in store for even the present generation.

ADVANCE IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Remarkable Printing Process Discovered by German Investigators.

From Berlin come details of a new photographic printing process the distinguishing feature of which is that it dispenses with the use of light. This process, which the inventors have named katatypy, is the subject of several articles in recent

scientific journals in Germany.

Professor Wilhelm Oswald of Leipsic and Dr. Gross of the same place appear as the discoverers of the pro-cess. They found that when paper prepared with bichromate of potas-sium and pyrogallic acid was placed in contact with an ordinary plati-num print the platinum for some reason unexplained hastened reaction between the bichromate and the acid, which otherwise act very slowly upon each other. The result was an exact print of the platinum picture upon the prepared paper, the color of the reproduction being a red brown. Descriptions of the experiment received in this country say that this action of the platinum plate upon the prepared paper left the original platinum picture unchanged. If that is the case, says The Philadelphia Ledger and Times, the process can be repeated with the the process can be repeated with the same plate and other paper prepared with bichromate of potassium and so

Another process was with hydrosu-peroxide. A negative print upon platinum paper or a bromide of sil-ver negative is treated with an aque-ous solution of hydrosuperoxide, and ous solution of hydrosuperoxide, and then the negative so treated is placed in contact with gelatinized paper. The hydrosuperoxide picture passes to the gelatine. It is at first invisible, but a treatment with sulphate of iron makes the picture black and other chemicals give pictures of various colors, some of which are remarkably durable.

1. A fool and his money are hard 2. Never put off till to-morrow what some one will do for you today. 8. A rolling stone gathers no joy

from the scenery.
4. It is an ill wind that dies be-Rologna, Butter read, Cakes and Everything to-date grocery.

A. B. SELVEY
King St.

es of a Man Who Practise , the

of the subject; and as, by one of fortune's capricious turns of her wheel, I am placed in a position where it is no longer necessary to borrow in order to live, there cannot be any harm in divulging the secrets of my profession—of which, by the way, I have the grace to be a little systemed now.

that a professional borrower should have a prosperous appearance: for have a prosperous appearance: for while a man with a frayed or outof-date coat would find it difficult to borrow half a crown, the immaculate and fashionably attired man may accept a loan of a £10 note as if he were conferring a favor.

Another useful art, which luckily was second nature with me, was my capacity for being "all things to all men." I could be the crustiest Tory or the most rehigh Radical with sound.

or the most rabid Radical with equal facility; I could deplore high church views one moment and champion them the next: I could flatter an old fogey to his face and poke fun at him behind his back. All very contempt-ible, you say. That may be; but an invaluable art for a man whose liv-

tors in delicacy of flavor and nutritive properties.

Malt Breakfast Food is the most easily digested of all cereal foods. This special advantage should commend it to dyspeptics and those suffering from weak digestion.

Malt Breakfast Food is prescribed by over ten thousand medical men for the little ones after weaning; it is the ideal form of nutrition for all growing children. No other grain food has ever given such general satisfaction in the homes of Canada. Order a package from your Grocer.

memory, My first substantial loan—and it My first substantial loan—and it may be taken as a type of many—I worked in this way. I was sitting disconsolately in the club smoking room one day, when old "Moneybags," a man I had always been very civil to entered. "Hallo, Fitz-Adelbert," he said, "what's the matter now?" "Oh, it's nothing," I said, resignedly, "only I'm badly in want oi a tenner, and I'm blessed if I know where it's to come from, as I don't get my allowance for another month." "Oh, if that's all," the dear old boy answered, "we can soon

ment, I always repaid him by borrowing from someone else, and thus I was able to keep on amiable terms all round, and with one or two exceptions I never borrowed more than £50 from any one man, taking care, of course, to widen my circle of acquaintances by joining another club, or in other social ways, as oc-

over without the lender having any suspicion that I was fishing for a loan. It can all be done so delicately and artistically by suggestion. Of course, my social position gave me my opportunities.—Tit-Bits.

Simply One Pupil.

At a sitting of an Australian Parliament one day a certain eccentric and elderly member named Taylor insisted on making a speech on education. The oration consisted of a hyperbolical eulogy of the various schools in the hon. member's constituency. An opponent interjected some jocos expression of doubt.

"Why, sir," said the irrated Taylor, turning upon him, "at this very

"A Little Tift.

Mrs. Benham—There is no marry-ing in Heaven, thank goodness! Ben-ham—Of course not; people get their, punishment in the other place! —Sketchy Lits.

As a man who lived for many years, and very comfortably too, by practising the gentle art of borrow-ing, I may claim to know something of the subject; and as, by one of

crets of my profession—of which, by the way, I have the grace to be a little ashamed now.

Perhaps I need not explain how I came to be reduced to such an expedient as borrowing without any intention of repaying. Let it suffice to say that I am a member of what is known as a "good old family," with a high-sounding name; that it became necessary for me to make a living somehow; and that, like my immediate ancestors, to whom I owed my impecunious position, I suffered from a constitutional aversion to work of any kind.

Fortunately I started my career in an excellent position for practising my profession. I was a member of a good club, fairly well known in West End circles, and had a large number of flourishing acquaintances to whom a £10 note more or less made no appreciable difference. I was a stute enough, too, to keep my financial condition to myself, and was credited with a capacity for "outrunning the constable" and being occasionally "hard up," but nothing more.

If my friends had known how penniless I was they would, no doubt, have given me a wide berth; but I took good care that they didn't. Another matter I paid scrupulous attention to—I always dressed well, as it is important above everything that a professional borrower should

ing depends on his general popularity. And it is wonderful how difficult it is to detect a versatile man of this kind.

I found it a useful thing to distri-bute my patronage, and as I count-ed my acquaintanees by the hundred, this was quite easy; so that I could this was quite easy; so that I could make an excellent living without being very much in any man's debt. I also found it a good policy to begin by borrowing small sums and promptly paying them back, thus disarming any suspicion of my absolute honesty. It pays excellently to return a few borrowed sovereigns or fivers if you can thus pave the way to a £50 loan which escapes your memory.

dear old boy answered, "we can soon put that right. No, not a word," he continued, as he placed two £5

notes in my reluctant hand.
At one time or another I have had a couple of hundred pounds out of "Moneybags," and I must say to his credit, he has never reminded me of my obligation; and when, trust-ing to this amiable trait, I have offered to repay part of my indebtedness, he has always ridiculed the suggestion with "Don't speak of it, There's no hurry."

But, alas! there are few like him, or herrowing world.

or borrowing would soon become the most popular and paying of all pro-

If a man directly pressed for payment, I always repaid him by borcasion suggested.

casion suggested.

Naturally, to succeed at this game a man must be a bit of an actor; and I flatter myself that in nine cases out of ten the money was paid

way, sir, said the irrated Taylor, turning upon him, "at this very moment I have a school in my eye-"
"No, simply one pupil, Mr. Taylor!" retorted the other, and the orator's eloquence was drowned in the roars of laughter that followed.



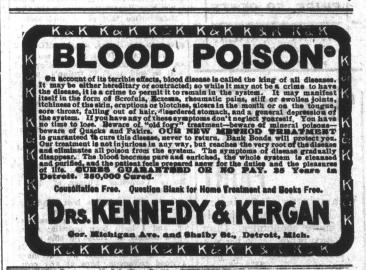
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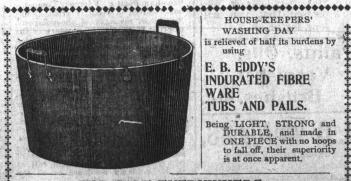
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More White Sewing Machines are sold to-day than any other good make. It has excellent qualities, which we would be pleased to describe to you, if you will favor us with a call. We are the sole agents in Chatham and Blenheim.

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HOUSE-KEEPERS' WASHING DAY is relieved of half its burdens by

E. B. EDDY'S INDURATED FIBRE WARE TUBS AND PAILS.

Being LIGHT, STRONG and DURABLE, and made in ONE PIECE with no hoops to fall off, their superiority is at once apparent.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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