SPRING CLEANING.

Extract from "My Experiences of Spring Cleanings, Past and Present."

By MRS. GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA.

light Soap. The next morning

they were operated upon in the same

manner as the curtains had been,

and never in all my many years of

housekeeping have I seen whiter and

softer blankets emerge from a laun-

dry. After that, various table covers

and woollen curtains were subjected

to the process with equally satisfac-

tory results; and, last, but not least,

silk stockings and socks had their

turn, together with silk shawls and

handkerchiefs, and all came out well,

without much trouble to anybody

or waste of valuable time. There

was not an atom of soda or any

chemical whatsoever used. And so ended my Family Wash. There

was naturally no steam, as only cold

and lukewarm water had been used,

and only myself and assistant knew

with Sunlight Soap, and can hon-

estly say that it is a boon and a

blessing to every housewife who

buys it, no matter what her social

Cleaning took exactly a week, where

formerly it had taken a month.

Everything that was washable was

subjected to the influence of Sun-

light Soap, and by its aid picture

frames, glasses, globes, bedsteads,

brasses, ormulu chandeliers, marble

and terra cotta statuary, bronzes,

and a hundred and one silver orna-

ments, were rapidly and effectually

cleansed by two persons instead of

the usual army of additional labor-

"Fiddlesticks! It takes a week

will do for your furniture and fen-

ders, before your servants attempt

to put the several polishing creams

upon them. After a rapid applica-

tion of Sunlight Soap and water,

merest suspicion of furniture cream

-and oftentimes none is needed,

open), with Sunlight Soap and

three years from the house, to be

beaten free of all dust; but I do

know that it sweetens one's rooms

very much, and does away with that

slight damp odor of dust which

much sweeping and a plentiful supply

I do not wish in the least to set

myself up as an authority upon

household matters; and I only speak

To Break Up a Cold

grade.

Our last annual Spring

Often I think of the beautiful town jects for my husband's leader in The Daily Telegraph. In a couple of hours we drained off the water and That is seated by the sea; Often in thought go up and down The pleasant streets of that dear old rinsed the muslins in a fresh sup-

ply, and rolled them in clean towels ready to be lightly ironed when half-And my youth comes back to me. dry. They were up at the window But so surely as I indulge in those the next day and looking as good as long, long thoughts of my youth, with all its happiness, with all its treated in the same manner, and freedom from care, with all its mani- were equally successful. Then came fold pleasures, and its few pains, there arises in my mind's eye the never in my life to blocket there arises in my mind's eye the vivid picture of one very great washed, although it has been my fate misery, which used to befall me yearly within the precincts "of the beautiful town that is seated by the sea." The picture is that of an annual irruption known as "Spring Cleaning," when every vestige of the search of the sear Cleaning," when every vestige of new but very much the worse for pomfort would disappear from the London smoke and smuts, and conhome of my childhood in dear old weymouth town. Spring Cleaning signed them to a cold water bath over-night, rolled up with cut-up Sunn those days was Spring Cleaning The Assyrian with a vengeance. that came down like a wolf on the fold was tame in comparison with It. So soon as every March had come In like a lion and had gone out more or less like the proverbial lamb-sometimes he came in like a lion and went out like a tiger-and all of us children, from the eldest to the youngest, had "done" our mumps, our chilblains, our earaches, our coughs, and our influenza colds, surely enough, with the exit of fires and the empty hartshorn and coughmixture phials, would begin the dim rumblings which heralded the approach of the fiend, Spring Clean-

It may be permissible to ask the reason of present comfort as against past discomfort. Well, I maintain that our bath-room had been turned that we have to thank the manuinto a laundry. From that time I have had all kinds of things washed facturers of improved household soaps for this pleasing state of things. There are numerous soaps advertised every day to perform all manner of wonderful transformations in our houses, in an incredibly short space of time, and with a very small amount of manual labor. I only wish in this place to give my latest experiences of a household soap, which I now use to the exclusion of all other kinds, simply for the benefit of other women as busy as myself, who have but scant leisure to attend to the brightness of their homes, other responsible occupations pressing heavily

upon them. credulous person, and believe in scarcely anything that I hear I determined to test the powers of Sun- who have not tried the soap say, light Soap myself. My first action

light Soap myself. My first action alone to rub up all the furniture and the brass fenders and coal boxes." So it did, my friends, of the housemaid, who had expressed a wish to leave upon having been found fault with for not keeping the phine as bright as we wished I hade china as bright as we wished, I bade her half fill the bath with nearly cold water, and cut up some little junks of the Sunlight Soap, and We throw them into the bath. pieces of China, Antony and Cleopatra, Lady Godiva, a large yellow cat with blue spots, the Dresden bull, monkey devouring a pomegranate— since cream is only grease after all, merous busts, notably of Napoleon and all that is needed are plenty of the Great, Wesley, Thackeray, Henry soft chamois leathers with which Irving, Don Quixote, George Cruick- to give a final rubbing-up, which shank, and Cardinal Manning; the Florentine Boar in alabaster, and a Giraffe from an unknown ceramic pottery, and smeared them well over with grated Smallest Soon of the pare favorably with nowly silvered. with grated Sunlight Soap. Then they all went into the bath together. I locked the door, putting the key in concerned, for fetching up the color my pocket, and went back to my I know nothing so efficacious as a study and wrote a "Scrutator" for quick light scrubbing (on fine days "Truth" on Registry Offices for Ser- when the windows can be left wide admit, the editor would not accept cold water-first taking care to reon account of its acerbity. I could move with a hot iron and blotting not modify my views, believing as I do not pretend to say that this apvery large mostly offices have, in a plication will appear and brothing very large measure, contributed to plication will render unnecessary the present unsatisfactory state of the removal of heavy carpets every the domestic service market; so I treasure that article still, although

it has never appeared in print, In three hours I returned to my Companmaid, who was decidedly supercilious somehow or another will persist in because a new experiment was be- lingering in carpeted rooms, when ing made that she did not wish or intend to approve of, and directed of daily tea-leaves are resorted to. her to draw off the water, which I noticed with exultation was nearly She then refilled the bath with lukewarm water, drew it off from my own experience of them. I again after a few minutes, and, hey contend that there are thousands presto! there were the motley of working folks like myself whose occupants of the bath as clean and occupations do not allow them to as bright as new pins. We took vacate their houses at all hours and them up tenderly, lifted them with seasons, when the necessary cleancare, and laid them out on macin- ings are on; but there is no earthly tosh sheets on the floor to dry, and reason why, in these days, our temquickly I put into the bath a second pers should be spoilt, our digestion Happy Family, cleansing them by upset, and the affections of our hussame simple process. The bands temporarily estranged from us, next day we immersed several more owing to the miseries of discomfort batches, and for the first time our they are enduring because their collection of china washed itself favorite rooms and all their surwithout any physical labor on our roundings are in the thralls for days, parts beyond that, as we restored the nay, weeks together of that over-pieces to their accustomed haunts, powering fiend "Spring Cleaning." they were lightly and swiftly rubbed We women can all choose exactly

up with new chamois leathers. But that soap and those implements of china washing was not everything, war we find on trial to prove the Sunlight Soap was most effectual to ensure our comfort advertised as a sweet boon to the and that of those with whom we weary washerwoman of curtains, dwell, and we can direct our servants blankets, table-covers, and, in fact, to follow our chosen methods and everything appertaining to a house- not their own-which are apt to be With renewed vigor I deter- both tedious and expensive-for the mined to test it right away through beautifying and purifying of our the flat. Again the bath-room was houses, so that they shall be done the family wash-house. First of with the smallest amount of trouble all we did all the short muslin cur- possible, and by the most rapid tains and Liberty fabries generally. means. I maintain this can best be We merely threw them to cold effected by the use of Sunlight water, rubbed them lightly with a Soap, in lieu of the old-fashioned lather, and roiled them up tightly yellow and mottled, and the malowith little junks of Sunlight dorous soft soap, and the hundred Soap in each bundle, and left them and one acids so valued by our while I returned to my paste-pot elders in the days of our child-

officially reported from December 28, order for five machines for printing 1901, to March 21, 1902, reaches a total and perforating postage stamps. of 24,194 cases, with 708 deaths. The

SOCIETY FOLKS' BOGUS JEWELS

Persons of Wealth and Fashion Use Imitation Gems.

The Counterfeits Used on Ordinary Occasions, While Real Articles Repose 'n Bank Vaults.

On the show case of one of the big Union Square jewelry stores there was spread out a rather dazzling array of pearls. They were in the form of necklaces. There were necklaces single and double, triple and quadruple-necklaces that would wind once, twice or four times around the white neck the very sight of them suggested, and still leave loops of their modest, moonlike lustre to mingle in lacy mysteries below.

It was the bewildering wreckage left on the show case after a swooping descent upon the store by two richlydressed women who had just left. The salesman was gathering up the fascinating loot and storing it away in a long, narrow and particularly dainty pasteboard box, handling the priceless things-which rippled over his fingers like moonbeams on the sea-in that easy, nonchalant way in which jewelry salesmen do handle articles that are worth a prince's ransom. They might have been tabloid sausages from the indifferent manner in which he chucked them into the box.

"Would you mind telling me the price of that necklace you have in your hand?" he was asked. It was a double necklace of pearls that ranged in size from the marrowfat down to the little French pea which touches on and appertains to lamb and

mint sauce. "Certainly," said the salesman, staying his hand and examining a minute bit of cardboard attached to a string of tremulous moonshine. "I will give you a price on the string. But you must notice that it is a double string. It will go twice around any ordinary neck and hang loosely at that. I would have you observe that fact before I mention the figure. And then look at the pearls!"

deftly stripped one off the string and handed it over the counter.
"Take one," he continued affably— "take it and try it. Just put it down on the floor and grind your heel on it. Don't be timid, try it. But you can't smash it. It is no use trying to squeeze it with your fingers. Stamp on it. You can't hurt it. It is no matter if you

Now, mind you, this was in one of the best-known jewelry stores in New York -a concern that for years has had a national reputation and that has customers among the ultra rich, not only here but in every large city in the Union. It seemed a little beyond conventional lines to be asked smilingly by its representative to try and smash just a truthful hint of irregularity in a few pearls by grinding them under their dimensions that suggested diffi-

"Now, a fair price for a double necklace of pearls of that size," continued the salesman, "is \$1,000, but you may genuine it would cost-let me seehave that string for \$20-since they are not pearls but fish scales." "What! Imitation, why-?"

"That's what they are." not deal in imitations!"

"Of course, you did," was the smiling reply; "but a house like this does deal is no value in it except the labor, and in imitations, all the same. There is I suppose that would be between seven more money in imitations than there and eight dollars. And yet, sir, I asis in the real thing, and furthermore sure you that if a woman stood oppowe sell imitations to our best class of site me, across the showcase, as you customers. It is the wealthy people stand now, I could not tell whether we rely most for our imitation jewelry uine or whether they were paste. If trade; that is to say, next to the peo- I got them under a magnifying glass ple of the stage, the people of the mil- of course I would detect them. queer, I admit, but it is true.

as having great wealth. Well, she can that or with a powerful glass at a hang any old glittering junk she short distance. chooses on her and people think it is many suppose that real diamonds are seen on the stage.

"Naturally the largest customers for imitation diamonds are the stage peowears genuine jewels. Her fortune in long ago we sold a present for her that

are our regular customers for imita- business. They make anywhere from tion jewelry. They come to us with designs of the sunbursts, coronets and me give you an example. A woman whatnot that they own in the genuine stones and get us to imitate them. It is the imitation on all save rare occasions that they wear. The real jewels know what it was intrinsically worth are stowed away in safe-deposit vaults. The ring itself was gold. We tested The advantage these women have is that they know how to wear jewels. Even if her identity were unknown, a woman who is accustomed to wear tion on her in such a way as to be convincing. On the other hand, some other woman, who is just beginning at being rich will put on genuine jewels in such a way that they will shout

that they are paste. "We have a customer, a rich brewer's She comes in here with her daughters every now and then with a wad of money as big as a ham. What- tions. They always will, I suppose. ever the daughters want she buys for them. They just browse around the store and pick out anything that suits their fancy. Mamma buys it. And, great Scott, you ought to see it when it is hung on them! They could cart pert with a magnifying glass to detect around diamonds worth tens of thou- the imitation. Lots of our American sands and they might as well have chandelier prisms jingling on them. "On the other hand, one of those women who have been in the swim a long time, for a generation or two, could put on a brooch of glass diamends worth, maybe, intrinsically, seven or eight dollars, and convince the world that it was worth as many

hundreds. "There is a great increase in the de mand for imitation jewels of all kinds, diamonds, of course, being in the lead. I don't undertake to account for it. I and so not exposed, a liquid luster is state the fact. And yet there is one applied. This does very well until you substantial reason for it. The art of wash it, and then the luster goes and imitation was never so perfect as it is you have got only the glass without

now. Let me show you something." horseshoe. It was made of rubies

HER HUSBAND WAS A DRUNKARD "Pearls are imitated in two ways at

A Lady who cures her husband of His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save her Home.

A PATHETIC LETTER.



"I had for a long time been thinking of trying the Tasteless Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when he came home very much intoxicated and his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and determined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming, at all hazards. I sent for your Tasteless Samaria Prescription, and put it in his coffee as directed next morning, and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more, and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept right on giving it regularly, as I had discovered something that set every nerve in my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive, loving husband, comforts and everything else dear to a woman's heart; for my husband had told me that whisky was vile stuff and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had band had told me that whisky was vile stuff and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving him the medicine till it was gone, and then sent for another lot, to have on hand if he bould relapse, as he has done from promises before. He never has, and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly believe it will cure the worst cases."

FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving full particulars, testimonials and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Inclose stamp for reply. Address THE SAMARIA REMEDY COMPANY, 23 Jordan street, Toronto, Canada.

AS A REMEDY FOR COUGHS, AS A REMEDY FOR COUGHS,
Hoarseness and Sore Throat, Brown's
Bronchial Troches are reliable and give
the best possible effect with safety.
"They have suited my case exactly, relieving my throat and clearing the
voice so that I could sing with ease."
T. Ducharme. Chorister French Parish T. Ducharme, Chorister French Parish Church, Montreal. Price, 25 cents a box.

WELCOME AS SUNSHINE after storm is the relief when an obstinate, pitiless cough has been driven away by Allen's Lung Balsam. No opium in it. The good effect lasts. Take a bottle home with you this day.

ulty in matching them. "Here is an article, he said, "of

which the price is \$20. If it were Here he counted the number of soalled stones. "It would cost, if this were genuine, as far as I am a judge of jewels, and

"But I thought a house like this did I have been in the business for many years, from \$450 to \$500. You can have it for \$20. That is our price. There the people of solid standing—on whom the jewels in that ornament were genlions buy the most imitation stuff. It's don't pretend to be an expert. I simply have handled jewels for "And yet, when you think of it, it is years. With all that, I don't believe very simple. Take a lady who is one of an expert could tell that piece of work family noted in New York for years unless he had it in his hands-either

"I don't know why imitation diadiamonds. Think it! Gosh, they know monds are called 'paste' diamonds. it! And as for the stage people, of They are nothing but glass, pure and course everybody assumes that the dia-monds they wear on the stage are well describes the glass of which they paste. Yet it is oftener, perhaps, than must be made. That's obvious. A pure, clear, crystalline glass is the starting point. Of course, you can color your glass as you like-color it for rubies or emeralds or leave it white for dia ple. Yet I could mention one actress, monds. But is is all glass just the a favorite here in New York, who same. When you see an imitation diamond you are seeing nothing but a jewels is large—it must be large. There bit of white glass. The only value it are persons who buy them for her. Not has is in the labor that is put on it. "We have got two or three imitation diamond factories here in New York, "But it is the Four Hundred who and one of them, at least, does a great 300 to 500 per cent on every sale. Let came in here with a ring which she had bought of them. She had paid \$10 for it. She wanted, for curiosity, to it and found it 8 carat gold. It was worth by weight about \$1. The piece of glass that represented the diamond was worth, for the labor on it, about genuine diamonds will hang an imita- 25 cents. There you have \$1 25 sold for \$10. That is merely a sample of the profit there is in the imitation diamond business-a vastly more profitable business than the trade in genuine diamonds. The percentage in that, com-

paratively is small. "The cutting of bits of glass to imitate diamonds is quite an art. The French make the best of the imita-We have several firms engaged in the business here in New York, but put their work by the side of the French and there is no comparison. It is only the French work that requires an exwork you can detect by merely looking at it through a shop window from the street. Of course, it is very much cheaper on the market than the French work and it has a big sale. Darkies buy lots of it.

jewel must be split in two, provided in the setting the back is to be exposed. Between the two pieces there is placed a particle of tinfoil to give the brilliancy. Sometimes when the back of the glass is to be buried in the setting, This liquid luster is the sparkle. He went to a showcase and took out sometimes applied to genuine diamonds beautiful little object in the form of of yellow tint to make them white. It does make them white until they are five cents a bottle. Family size, three washed, and then the old billious yeland diamonds, two rows of diamonds washed, and then the old bilious yelwith a row of rubles between. All the low comes back again and their sell- ers. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronjewels were of small size and there was ing value is reduced by just so much. to

"A bit of glass made to imitate a

You will see a good many of these washed yellow diamonds over in the Bowery. It is quite a trick in that

least. One is with wax and the other is with fish scales. Wax pearls will melt. I know of a case where a woman of rather stout habit started in to dance one evening. She wore a beautiful pearl necklace. After dancing for a while she felt something running down her neck. She told her partner about it and asked him to look. 'It's yer bades, ma'am,' he said, for it was a gathering of the haut ton of municipal politics-and sure enough it was the pearls. The wax had melted. "The best imitation pearls are made of fish scales, such as is in the necklace of which you asked the price when you came in. The scales are put under a terrific pressure and so squeezed into the pearl form of any required size. They have the pearl coloring and pale tint and are hard as rocks. I was quite safe in inviting you to grind your heel on the one I gave you. How much

ONLY ONE NEWSPAPER IN INDIAN TONGUE

would I have been out had you smash-

ed it? Oh, not worth mentioning."

It Is Dying, Too, Only Having 300 Subscribers, All Deadheads.

The Cherokee Advocate, the only newspaper printed for Indians in the Indian language, is soon to be abolished. It has been published at Tahlequah, I. T., for the past 50 years, and prior to that time at New Echota, Ga., where it was established in 1830. Lack of funds in the Cherokee treasury was responsible for the discontinuance of this publication, which a few years ago was a powerful medium among the full-blood Cherokees.

The paper is printed at the expense of the Cherokee Government, has its own modern plant, office building, etc. The type was cast in especial molds and the molds destroyed. Today its circulation is less than 300, and all of those are deadheads. The editor and compositor are paid by the Cherokee Government, but since that is doomed the end is in sight.

When the Cherokee Advocate has died the Cherokee language will be soon forgotten, as it is not taught in the public schools of the tribe, and the children now growing up learn only the English language.

The printed characters will be forgotten within the next generation. When the alphabet was first conceived it was hailed as a remarkable invention. The inventor was feted and treated with great respect. Congress voted him a silver medal and granted him a pension.

The Cherokees are the only Indians in the United States to have a printed language. All the others have a spoken tongue, which cannot be well understood in other tribes. The Cherokee alphabet was first de-

signed for the convenience of printing |8th in 1830, but was invented in 1826 by George Guess, or Sequoy, a fullblood Cherokee. He was then living at Vinita, in the Cherokee nation, and at this point recently a monument has been erected to his memory.

BET ON SURE THING AND LOST HIS CASH

Ingenious Painter "Fixed" the Roulette Wheel, But Not the Right Way.

Schemes to beat the roulette wheel are as common as June dandelions, but in practice all serve to increase the bank account of the man behind the green. However, a Minneapolis man invented a sure-thing scheme recently that apparently could not fail. The inventor was a painter, and his opportunity to put his scheme into operation came when he was employed to touch up a wheel that had become somewhat dingy through prolonged use. He did his work early in the morning, when no one was around to bother him, and when he left his face wore a beatific smile. Then he doffed his working garb and started out to call upon his friends. To each he ex-

STEALING?

Are Not Imitators Who Live on the Reputation of the Articles They Imitate Thieves?

in Spite of at Least Half-a-Dozen Imi tators, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine Has More Than Three Times the Sale of any Remedy Recommended For Throat and Lung Troubles.

Have you been imposed upon when asking for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and turpentine by being offered an imitation? Many have been, and we know of some who have changed their druggist as a result. It is not safe to deal with a druggist who offers imitations and substitutes. An honest druggist will not offend his customers

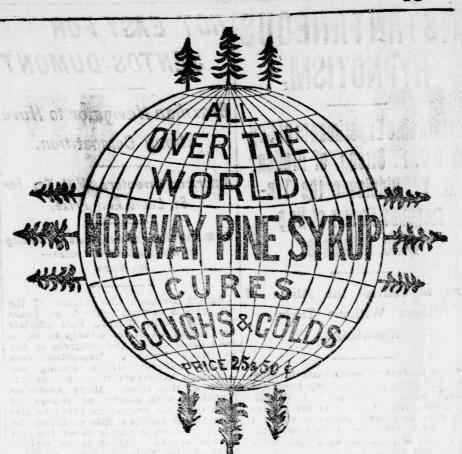
by such questionable methods.

The use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has become so universal that on all sides are springing up preparations of turpentine and linseed, put up in packages similar to Dr. Chase's, with the object of mak ing sales on the reputation of this famous remedy. Is not this dishonest' Is it not stealing, or even worse? For besides the injury done to the proprietors of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, the people are being deceived. In some cases, no doubt,

even life is lost as a result.

Are you being deceived? Have you asked for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and been given an imitation or substitute? There is no doubt about the virtue of this great throat and lung remedy. It is too well known as a thorough cure for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough. asthma, coughs and colds to need fur ther words of commendation. What we want to do is to warn you against these imitations. To be certain that you are getting the genuine, be sure that Dr. Chase's portrait and signature are on the wrapper.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and remedies fail. It is far-reaching in effect, curing the cold as well as the cough, and uprooting the most serious forms of bronchitis, asthma and similar throat and lung diseases. Twenty-



GENUINE PRIZE \$200 COMPETITION

The Sole Canadian Agents,

J. M. Douglas @ Co., Montreal, FOR THE CELEBRATED

ea & Perrin's Sauce

Will Award 20 Cash Prizes for the 20 Best Advertisements

received by them, setting forth the merits of Lea & Perrin's Sauce, and reasons why the people of all civilized countries should use this Sauce, and reasons why the people of all civilized countries should use this Sauce in preference to all others. Each advertisement must be accompanied by one clean label, from Lea & Perrin's bottle—the RED label not the wrapper—whether small, medium or large. It is understood that the advertisement and illustrations become the agents' property whether winning a prize or not. The number of words must not exceed 100. The names of the winners will be published, unless otherwise desired. The competition will close May 1, 1902. The decision of the judges appointed by J. M. Douglas & Co. shall be final.

THE PRIZES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS:

For Advertisements in Type. For Illustrated Advertisements. 1st Prize.....\$20 00 Ist Prize.....\$30 00 20 00 2nd 10 00 10 00 Illustrations must be such as will print well in general news-unications to be addressed

J. M. DOUGLAS @ CO.,

Sole Canadian Agents for Lea & Perrin's Sauce.) MONTREAL, P. Q. No communication will be considered which does not comply with all the

Omesa Oil

Cold in the Chest

Now, see here a minute, my friend. You ought to know that you can't cure a cold in the chest, or sore throat, or shooting pains in the lungs, by swallowing medicines. The stuff you swallow goes into your stomach, and your trouble is not there at all. What you want to do is to rub your throat and chest with Omega Oil, and do it quick, too. Nature

made this oil for exactly this purpose. It subdues and overcomes the inflammation and is at

least a hundred times better than a sticky, itching, nasty porous plaster. Don't lose

time fooling with such things, but start using Omega Oil as quickly as you can.

borrowed every cent they would let look at that wheel too | him have. Then he retraced his steps, went upstairs, was subjected to scrutiny through a peep hole and finally

dollar at a time, on the red. It came would bounce out again and settle back. He tried it again. Again a red. The rubber had been painted and black number was announced. Then he doubled. The result was the same. Turpentine has reached phenomenal Evidently the color question was caussales, because it cures when other ing the painter trouble. He persisted ing the painter trouble. He persisted overshoe for his purpose. in his bets, however, until he had lost his roll. When that happened he went

out to borrow more money. After he had left, the proprietor of the place walked over to the wheel and black three times out of four. "Something doing here, remarked: Joe. That fellow is no fool, and he thought he had a sure thing. You of 'em."

plained the scheme, and from each he could see it in his face. Let's have The wheel was taken from its place and scrutinized carefully. While paint ing it the daedal Minneapolitan had skillfully placed small pieces of rubber Once inside he walked over to the in all the black numbers, evidently wheel and began betting his money, a figuring that if the ball fell back it varnished so skillfully that it was most difficult to detect; but unfortunately for the painter he had used an old The rubber was "dead," and instead of the ball bouncing out, as the ingenious painter had figured, it fell upon a cushion that served to hold it The gambler smiled. "They are all dead easy, Joe," he said, "every one

and seissors, intent upon cutting sub- hood. Smallpox in the United States, as Japan has given a Frankfurt man an

total for the same period in 1901 was 11,496 cases, with 149 deaths.

To Raise Move Corn to the acre always use Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Always safe and painless. Beware of substitutes and imitations. Use Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. All druggists

To Break Up a Cold all you require is a glass of hot water, a little sugar, and thirty drops of Polson's Nerviline. Take it real hot, and in the morning you will wake up without a cold. When depressed or tired, try Nervilines. Beware of substitutes and imitations. Use Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. All druggists