DINTMENT

CURES

That Red

Blotchy

Face

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Rough Skin

Black Heads

And All Itchy Skin Diseases

REMARKABLE CASES

Beds After Giving Up Hope.

ronic Invalids Raused from Their Sick

London, Ont .- Henry R. Nicholls, 176

base's catarrh cure. 25c.

Markdale-Geo. Crowe's child, itching czema; cured. Chase's Ointment.

Truro, N.S.-H. H. Sutherland, travel-ler, piles-very bad case; cured; Chase's Ointment. *60e.

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Matchard Township-Peter Taylor, kid-ney trouble, 30 years; cured. Chase's

Toronto-Miss Hattle Delaney, 174

Orawiord street, subject of perpetual colds. Cured by Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine. 25 cents.

Dr. Chase's remedies are sold by all dealers. Edmanson, Bates & Co., manu-

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When your blood is pure, rich and nour-ishing for nerves and muscles. The blood is the vital fluid, and when it

blood is the vital little, and when it is poor, thin and impure you must either suffer from distressing disease or you will easily fall a victim to sudden changes, exposure, or overwork. Keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be well.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after dinner pill; assist digestion, cure head-ache. 25 cents.

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Strawberry for my little boy for sum-mer complaint and it cured him. He was so bad that he had convulsions and

would strain so that he ruptured his

for him he got well.

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HIS OWN FREE WILL.

Dear Sirs.—I cannot speak too strong-ty of the excellence of MINARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE remedy in my

household for burns, sprains, etc., and we would not be without it.

It is truly a wonderful medicine.

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TRULY THANKFUL.

ample box sent on receipt of six cents

Try Don't Headache Powders, safe,

ful, sure. 25 cents a box.

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preparation. It toots the proprietor
and manufacturer more. It costs the
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Wherever there are sickly people with weak hearts and deranged nerves, Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills will be found an effectual medicine. They re-store enfeebled, enervated, exhausted,

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Among the many foes to human health and happiness. Dyspepsia and Constipation are twin enemies greatly to be feared. With B. B. B. to drive them out of the system, however, no danger need be anticipated, as every dose brings the sufferer a long step further on the road to perfect health and strength, and a permanent cure always results.

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acturers, Toronto.

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Is a Guaranteed Cure

TRAVELED 3,212,000 MILES.

of Conductor Sherwood Stretch 128 Times Around the World. There is a dining car conductor on the Northern Pacific road, running out of Minneapolis every week or two for the coast, who keeps a chalk mark record of his trips from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, just as the Arizona Kid used to keep tally of the men he had killed by cutting

a noteh on his gun butt. There are 525 chalk marks down now and 128 little circles, representing the equivalent of journeys around the globe.

The conductor is W. S. Sherwood, and he has had 28 years' continuous service. For ten years he was running for the Pullmans from New York to Chicago and from Chicago to St. Paul. He made these trips 840 times. Then, as soon as the Northern Pacific was completed from the Mississippi to the western ocean, in 1883, he started in its dining service, and he has gone from here to Tacoma more than 500 times. In all, in his 28 years of service, he has run \$,212,000 miles, or 128 times around the world, and he thinks he carries the record ns a traveler. He' as never been hurt in a wreck—in fact, has never been in but one, and that was a mere bluff at a wreck. He is the only man yet on the road who has been with it since it was first put through

He had charge of the famous Henry Villard party that went through on the North-ern Pacific in triumphal procession—the party that left St. Paul under arches of roses after unlimited champagne and came back a week later, Villard's power gone, with beer the only drink and abuse in the place of arches. Nearly all of the oriental magnates who have crossed on the road Sherwood has dired and wined. He had Kipling under his charge in 1890 when at writer, then unknown to fame, took the passage from west to east on the long journey from India to Egypt, and that he has never retraced. He took Rufus Hatch and a party of 110 New-York brokers on their famous free excursion from Chicago to the Yellowstone in 1883, when, it is of record, more wine was consumed than during any transcontinental route before or since. Possible investors in western railroad stocks and bonds, mines, towns, syndicates, etc., for whom it was desired to make a most favorable introduction into nised land, have been piloted westward and back by Sherwood, and many

Mr. Sherwood expects to pass 15 or 20 more years in transcontinental service, and be has an ambition to cover 5,000,000 es before he starts out to see the rest of the world on his own account -Minneapolis Letter in New York Sun.

A Puzzling Situation. "As it seems the fad," said the old prac-titioner, "I'll just relate one of my earlier

experiences in the profession.

"I first swung my shingle in northern Indiana. At that time it was largely made up of tamarack swamps, and the doctor that was supplied with whisky and quinine didn't need much else. You can appreciate that the state of that it did not require a great jurist to serve as justice of the peace. I had been elected prosecuting attorney and was check full of ambition.

"I had not been in office 30 days when two men in southern Michigan had an ugly quarrel over a line fence. One of them introduced a gun into the argument, and the other came sprinting into Housier dom like an express train. He stopped on receiving a load of buckshot in the shoul-der, and his enemy was just curious enough follow and ascertain the damage.
"The shooter was promptly arrested an

taken before the justice of the township to be given a preliminary hearing. There it was proved beyond any chance to squirm that the gun had been fired in Michigar-and the shot had taken effect in Indiana. great bodily injury, the attempt was conceived and made in Michigan. If this bod ily injury had resulted, it was in Ludiana. You can readily conceive, gentlemen how that justice was twisted and tangled en the question of jurisdiction. He was a combative representative of the blind god-dess, and, as I had done as much as any one else to keep him guessing, he simply ordered the prisoner released. The shooter and the shootee became reconciled, and that ended the affair."—Detroit Free Press.

A Little Known Company. The Merchant, Venturers is a Bristo company which is comparatively little known to the world at large, although it is a very old corporation, dating back to the reigns of Edward VI, from whom its

It played a remarkable part in the days immediately following its inauguration, and at the time of good Queen Bess, when England really established her supremacy over the seas by the defeat of the Spanish armada, it took the premier place in the seafaring life of the country: Indeed, this company was a pioneer in the development alike of the maritime trace and skill in navigation which have won our proud pres-

tige for us in the world.

It sent out the expedition under Sebastian Cabet which developed the trade with the West Indies and made Bristogso fameus a port in the days before Liverpeol wrested the supremacy from her. Four of the men of we'r, indeed, which went out to battle with the armada were sent by the Merchant Venturers.

The history of the company in its later period demonstrates the fact, to which at-tention has been drawn by the poet, that "many a rose is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air.'
London Tit Bits.

A Bit of Diplomacy. "Yes," said Mrs. Gimp as the door closed behind the new maid, "she's the most reliable girl I ever engaged. Of she isn't a beauty' ---"Well, I don't know about that," inter

rupted Mr. Gimp with some suddenness.
"It depends a good deal upon what you consider beauty. The girl has a lovely sye, hasn't see, Briggs."
"A fine eye, "says Briggs.
"And a beautifully rounded arm. Did you notice her arm, Briggs"
"It was a nice arm, 's aid Briggs.
At this moment Mrr. Gimp arose suddenly and left the apartment.

"I say," said Briggs, "what in thun-"Listen!" said Mr. Gimp.
The sound of voices in altercatifrom the direction of the kitchen. "Mrs. Gimp is discharging the new girl," said Mr. Gimp, with a smile of sat-

on. - Pearson's Weekly.

The Electrical World says that a certain intermediate mechanical device is called in Germany "Automatischespiegelglassplatten-blitaschutzvorrichtung." "As its name elearly indicates, it is an apparatusfor pro-tecting againstlight ain goos sisting of plates of mirror glass oting automatically. In this country we are in the habit of calling this

A RED HOT SEASON. During the hot summer season the blood gets over-heated, the drain on the system is severe and the appetite is often lost. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies and invigorates the blood, tones up the system, and restores lost avenetite.

HUGO'S DRAWINGS.

nous French Author Might Have Been a Great Painter.

Is will not be without interest to say a word of two with regard to the drawings of Victor Hugo. We shall find some excellent specimens hanging in the billiard room. Victor Hugo drew with passionate enthusiasm, and this enthusiasm passed from his brain into the least line he drew. He had besides this an instinct for the dramatic, he found it everywhere—in the tempest, in the calra, in a tuft of grass as well as in the sidereal immensities. This perpetus! consciousness of the dramatic in everything was so natural to him that if he took a sheet of paper, a little black cof-fee and the end of a match he could, by locking into his own imagination, that transformer of memory, draw in quick sucression, as if from life, the dramatic pic tures which followed one another there.

There is only one other man who pos-sessed to so great a degree this faculty for creating the faptastic and visionary. This was Gustave Dore. But the fantastic of Dore is commonplace and without dignity, whereas that of Hugo is superb and original. And why? Without doubt because Hugo was transmuting his own particular dreams, while Dore realized those of all

There is no scientific skill in the vulgar sense in Hugo's drawings, but a spontane ous creativeness, contemptuous of all rule and of everything ever seen before. It i the vigorous and pure expression of the idea predominating for the moment in his mind, the only one, because of its very intensity, and this spontaneity is carried to such a degree that almost all these drawings seem to have been done by the light of a flash of lightning. Add to this that this man, so adopt with his hands and persevering, brought an immense amount of concentration and skill to bear upon his works, which gave them the air of things materially rare. These observations seem to me to explain why Victor Huge, in his manifestations as a graphic artist, remains an inimitable master and of power equal to that which he displayed literary direction .- G. Jeanniot in Scribner's.

TRAINING THE DEAF.

Habits Formed In the Earliest Classes Are of Fundamental Importance. The first few months of the school life are devoted chiefly to exercises for the development and training of those senses still possessed by the child, which must do the work of the missing sense in addi-tion to their own and in cultivating in him the habits of obedience, attention and concentration, without which he can make no progress. The attention on the part of closer than is required of a hearing pupil, for if his eyes wander from the teacher's lips he immediately loses the connection, since his ears do not tell him what is be ing said. The habits formed in the earliest classes are of fundamental importance. and a great responsibility rests upon the teachers of the lowest grades.

Before the actual teaching of speech the stention of the child must be aroused, his interest awakened, the spirit of observaand the senses of sight and touch rendere alert. This is attained by a series of intro ductory exercises nearly in the form of play. The games are arranged to train the sight to rapid and accurate recognition of objects, colors, number, forms and movements and to develop in the sense of touch a swift and delicate discrimination between forms, surfaces, textures, weights and finally vibrations. The eyes must do the work of the ears in com hending the speech of others, and the tac-tile sense must come to the rescue in the training and guiding of the pupil's own organs of speech. The ability to distin-guish differences of vibration by touch is ctive point of all tactile training, and the exercises bearing directly upor this are conducted with musical instru-ments, such as the guitar, zither and piano and then applied to the vibrations of th voice as felt in the chest, throat and head -John Dutton Wright in Century.

It was the first time I had ever attempt ed to dance the csardas, though I had seen lages scores of times before. However, w started off in great style, and the adagic movement proved easy enough. The music grew quicker and quicker; the dancer whirled and twirled and pirouetted. So die I. My feet kept time, and I filled in the interstices with all the ballet steps imaginable. The others left off one after the oth er, but still my partner went on, under the impression that I wanted to dance him down. The gypsies played as though they were possessed. I grew breathless; the per spiration rolled down my partner's brown cheeks and fell off on to his white shirt in big drops. "Nagy faradt, nagy, faradt! I gasped, meaning to say I was very tired though not saying exactly what I meant He, poor man, took this as a great compil ment and only danced on the harder. dared not stop, because the counters had warned me beforehand that I must ge through the dances somehow or it would create offense. Each time we passed near them I shrieked: "Do stop him! I shall be dead." But they were enjoying the scene, and the more eccentric my steps be came the louder grew the buzz of admire tion. The peasants thought it must be the latest fashion. At last the count insinu ated that it was enough, some one signe to the gypsies to stop, and I dropped into a chair exhausted.—H. Ellen Browning in "Wanderings In Hungary."

Paid In His Own Coin.

The obsequious European person who seeks fees from travelers by pretending to take them for members of the nobility on casionally meets an American tourist who fails to fall to to his trap. An American gentleman of son

imposing personal appearance had a doo opened for him at the Paris Opera House

"The door is open, prince." The American glanced with an expression of great affability at the employee and without extending the expected fer "Thank you very much, viscount!"-

English Dairy Products. English dairy authorities state that th English cows produce 1,400,000,000 gallous of milk annually, of which 400,000,000 are used for making butter and cheese, 500,000,000 as milk for the table, at an avsrage of 16 gallons per inhabitant, and 400,000,000 in fattening calves.

dued with a sort of life of its own. Wild oats, when held in the hand, will move shout in a manner that strongly suggest the motions of the larve of certain insects.

"I want to see the lady of the house," said the wandering gentleman.
"I am she," answered the lady.
"Indeed I You look so perfectly happy and independent that I hope you will excuse me for taking you for the hired girl."

Hostess (entertaining two harmonic friends, to herself)—Oh. dear, I wish one would got have so much tell either of them about the other

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All orders at the present price must show a postmark not later than the 11th instant.

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Full information regarding the Company's properties and prospects may be had upon application.

Subscription books are now open at the office of Lownsbrough & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 22 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario, where J. Grant Lyman, managing director, will be pleased to receive your suscription for the number of shares desired. Price 40 cents per share, par value \$1.00, full paid and non-assessable, being subject to no further call.

Correspondence invited.

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Why do not teachers and those holding teacher's certificate, also those teaching on small salaries, quality as teachers of commercial subjects and shortland? We cannot meet the demand made upon us for sitch. James 1 Section 1 Section 1 Section 1 Section 2 Section

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