Editor Oregonion: For twenty years I have been gradually growing deaf, accompanied with all sorts of ringing noises in my ears. I had despaired of ever being relieved until some of my neighbors had tried Dr. Darrin and been cured. That gave me courage, and led me to try him. He has restored my hearing and stopped the n ises with electricity, medical and surgical treatment. I live three miles west of Portland on the Barnes road, Poste filce, Portland, Or.

MIKE MARKEY.

Mr. Editor: For fifteen years I have been deaf, and gradually growing worse, un if the past three years I could not hear my watch tick or any conversation. I came to Dr. Darrin and received hiselectric treatment, and am now able to hear a watch tick and feel overjoyed with the cure I have received. I live in Albina, and my place of business is in the market. and my place of business is in the market on Russell street, near the Continental Hotel. E. D. PIERCE.

J. S. Jennings Cured of Skin Disease. Editor Oregonian: For fifteen years I have been troubled with a skin disease, Dr. Darrin has cured me. R-fer to me at Sellwood. Or. J. S. JENNINGS.

Drs. Darrin's Specialties and Place of Business. Business.

Ors Darrin make a specialty of diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose ann Throat and all nervous chronic and private diseases, such as Loss of Marchood, Blood Taints, Syphilis, Gleet, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, or Loss of Desire of Sexual Power in man or woman. All peculiar Female Troubles, Irregular Menstruation, Displacement, etc., are confidentially and successfully treated, and will under no circumstances take a are confidentially and successfully treated, and will under no circumstances take a case that they cannot cure or benefit. Consultation free. Charges reasonable. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Circulars and question blanks sent free. Offices, 70½ Washington street, Portland. Or. There is something exceedingly attractive to he feminine mind in the bargain-counter sign 29 cents, reduced from \$1." IF YOU HAD A FRIEND

About to visit some section of country where malarial disease, either in the form of chills and fever or billous remittent, was particularly rife, what would be about the best advice you could give him? We will tell you—to carry along or procure on arriving that potent medicinal safe guard. Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters, known throughout malaria-plagued regions, here and in other countries, as the surest means of disarming the miasmatic seourge and robbing it of its fell destructive influence. Not only does it fortify the system by increasing its stamina, but overcomes irregularity of digesties, the liver and the bowels, and counteracts the unfavorable effects of overexertion, bodily and menial exposure in rough weather, or occupation too sedentary or laborious, loss of appetite and excessive nervousness. The functions of alimentation, billous secretion and sleep have in it a most powerful and reliable auxiliary.

Educational.—Tom—The man in the room next to me is learning to play on the plano. Jack—And what do you do? Tom—I'm learning

Millions of women use Dobbins' Electric Soap daily, and say it is the best and cheapest. If they are right, you ought to use it. If wrong, one trial only will show you. Buy a bar of your grocer and try it next Monday.

Acquitted of Inconsistency.—Harry—Was it Longfellow who wrote "What is so rare as a day in Juner" Edith—Oh, no: Longfellow wrote "The Day is Done."

Bronchitis.—Sudden changes of the weather cause bronchial troubles. "Brouch's Bronchial Troches" will give relief. Sold only in boxes. Price, 25 cents. It is what they don't know that inflates some

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water, Druggists sell it? 25c



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condition of the system. World's
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Should be given with a sponge or stiff brush, and the body thoroughly rubbed a warm discussion with an important personage from the other world, yet that he believed it himself we have his word, and he has even left on record some account of the dispute, from which it



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HOW VOLAPUK SOUNDS.

Convention in Beston The convention opened with an address in volapuk by the president of the association, Col. Charles E. Sprague, of New York. Of course his address was received attentively, but it cannot be said that he was speaking to people in their own language. His listeners doubtless understood part of his remarks, for he was applauded two or three times, but to the majority of the people it was evident that understanding came only with difficulty. Now, how did the new invention sound? Well, there was a great predominance of the

European a and i (or ee) and of the long o. In every sentence each one of these vowels seemed to outnumber all the others put together. Consonants were obscure as Col. Sprague spoke them, and it was noticeable that the sibillant s was very frequent. The letter 1 also seemed to be a hard worked member of the volapuk alphabet.

From the prominence of these few vowels and consonants and from the obscurity of other consonants one can get an idea of how volapuk sounds. The the night an interested spectator of a pronunciation follows the French in crowd of Tartars. Turks and Roman having no accent. That is, Col. Sprague | Catholics, who rose up and fought round talked with just about the same stress his arm chair till sunrise. Dr. Jonson there wasn't any grain in the garden for on each syllable, and I paid close attention to this feature of the flow of sound after noticing it. Lacking accent, volapuk lacks the force which is so strong a characteristic of English, and it also shows sadly the need of the virile consonants, which are the life of German. Perhaps nothing better could be expected of an invented tongue, for the English and German are the result of genius and struggle, of wars and disputes, of orations and poems, of business sharpness and philosophical contemplation. They are alive. Volapuk is wooden and dead. That is the impression made upon me by hearing Col. Sprague's address in his vernacular-no, not his nor anybody's. speak, and he describes their conversa-It was a convention of English speaking people using neither their own vernacular nor that of any other people under

heaven. It was just hashed up Choctaw. Col. Sprague talked seriously, but his wordmaking had its humorous aspect. He was wonderfully proficient, and is to be praised highly for his ability to talk in that which has no dialect and no every day vocabulary, and so is above the usual perils to translators. In a book former languages I have seen the most curious mistakes and odd combinations, yet not in violation of rules given in the Volapuk. He was not perfect, however He would go wrong sometimes, and then step back for a fresh start, like a boa; bumping up to a float bow on, and then rebounding for a second approach. But he got through very creditably.

much easier in English.-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Lay Your Foundation First.

Here comes a youngster with the question, "How shall I get into vegetable begin with, and must be kept up by great occurrence urging me onward; it yearly renewals to that proportion. If is an unfailing omen of success." you have got a multiplication table, a slate and pencil and a good, sound head on your shoulders (you will want all these in growing vegetables) you can soon find out how much manure it will can build any kind of a crop on your land you choose. Lay your foundation, put up the structure afterward. - Germantown Telegraph.

Eat Before Going to Bed.

going to bed, having put aside work at truth. fore eating, however, a bath should be sation with the imaginary being, it taken, preferably cold or cool, which never made itself visible to other eyes. should be given with a sponge or stiff brush, and the body thoroughly rubbed a warm discussion with an important sharply.

given to a boy named Matthew Daking. any rate he could not wind himself arguhibited an extraordinary craving for food. If not fed he would gnaw the flesh erere" and "De Profundis," fondly beoff his bones. Dr. Mortimer, secretary lieved that the sounds he emitted were of the Royal society, kept an account of of the nature and had the full effect of a the food eaten by the boy, and states trumpet. Count Emmanuel Swedenborg BILL Posters, Agent-, Women, Boys everysons permanently to hand ent
sons permanently to hand ent
a 2-ceut stamp. AGENTS HERALD. Box 2459,
Philadelphia, Pa. boy looked pretty well in the face and time in constant fear of an imaginary engaged in the same occupation.

A little Boston boy of 4 years has several times heard that popular song "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By," and it seems to have made a decided impres-

sion on his juvenile mind. He disobeyed his mother one day recently, and was undressed and put to left his party and rode ahead in his shirt dren. —Jewelers' Weekly. hed at midday as a punishment. Not sleeves (with his coat strapped before long afterward his father entered the him) and wearing a soft felt hat. On room, and finding the little fellow in his arrival at the bush public house he bed exclaimed:

"Why, my boy, what does this mean?" "Oh, well," he replied, in a comically lugubrious tone, "I have been naughty, and have gone to bed to 'wait till the clouds roll by."-Youth's Companion.

There are 536 authorized guides in the Alps: 104 of them have taken a regular critical inspection said before the TENTS NVENTORS' GUIDE Alps: 104 of them have taken a regular course of instruction in their p. ofession, and have received diplomas; 35 of them course of instruction in their p. ofession, crowd:

GREAT MEN'S ILLUSIONS.

DEAN SWIFT SAID ALL MEN ARE MAD IN SOME DEGREE.

Spooks and Were Influenced by Them.

It has been said or sung that all men are more or less insane, differing only in degree. Certainly those who are considered sane-in which category the gentle reader is included-are liable to hallucinations, and it depends upon the extent where they had been wallowing. On to which we give way before, and believe the following day the birds came there in, the illusions of the brain, whether we walk abroad with our follies or are placed had a good time. Every day for a week in a padded room. Byron often received visits from a

the imagination. Pope saw an arm apstates that he one day saw the exact lot. counterpart of himself coming toward heard his mother call his name in a clear voice, though she was at the time in anwere trees and the men and women bushes agitated by the breeze. VISIONS APPEARED.

Nicolai was alarmed at the appearance of a dead body which vanished and came again at intervals. This was followed by human faces, which came into the room, and after gazing upon him for a while departed None of his friends was among the faces he saw. After enjoying a silent acquaintance with his tion as brief and agreeable. Such visiitors would cause many to lose their reason, but Nicolai knew they were but the effects of indigestion.

Bostock, the physiologist, saw similar figures and faces, and after recovering from a momentary surprise, he set himself to study the habits and customs of his curious visitors This he had ample opportunity to do, as they remained with him three days and nights There was translated into English from German by one human face constantly before him a Dutchman who had to learn both the for twenty-four hours, the features and headgear as distinct as those of a living Mrs. Snyder flung a handful of buckperson, yet having no resemblance to any one he had ever known Finally books. But there was no one to criticise the phantom disappeared, to make way the colonel, who was born and bred a for troops of little human figures, which disported themselves like fanticcini for his entertainment.

The reason, says Connolly, that Nicolai and Bostock did not become hopelessly insane was because they never believed in the reality of the visions. The effects A delegate from the floor said some-thing in Volapuk in a labored way and felt in history Religions have been filed from their hiding places and went soon struck into English. It was as if founded on the words of men supposed he had been stumbling across lots in a to have been inspired, but who were bog meadow and had come out into the merely suffering from a form of madness traveled road again. He certainly which medical science calls "ecstacy. seemed much relieved and got along Oliver Cromwell, lying sleepless on his couch, saw the curtains open and a gigantic woman appear, who told him he would become the greatest man in Eng-

land. In 1806 Gen. Rapp, having important news, entered the emperor's apartment gardening?" Well, it is a very simple unannounced, and found the great warthing. How would you begin to build a rior in a rapt attitude, gazing at the ceilsmoke house? Why, of course, begin at ing. The general made an intentional the bottom. All right. So it is with a poise, whereupon Napoleon seized his in this way for a few days, gradually garden: you must begin at the bottom. arm and said excitedly. "Look up there!" got them used to her whistle and voice, Now the bottom of a garden is never less. He looked and saw nothing "Why," and let them get sight of her by degrees. than one foot below the surface, and said the emperor. "do you not see it? It from that depth up to the top the soil is my star; it is before you beaming; it saw the birds in the garden she had them must be at least one-quarter manure to has never deserted me. I see it on every so well tamed that they fluttered out of

SPIRITS THAT INSPIRED. Some men have been inspired to persevere in their life's work by self conjured illusion Loyola, lying wounded during the siege of Pampeluna, saw the take to lay the foundation. Mix in all Virgin, who encouraged him to prose through that foot of depth, and then you cute his mission Benvenuto Cellini, imprisoned at Rome, resolved to free himself by self destruction, but was deterred young man, and we will tell you how to by the apparition of a young woman of wondrous beauty, whose reproaches turned him from his purpose. This spirit returned and consoled him on other occasions when he was low spirit-Most students and women who are ed. Descartes was followed by an introubled with insomnia are dyspeptic. visible person whose voice he heard urgand they should therefore eat before ing him to continue his researches after

least an hour before. If they are not Many have fondly clung to their illuhungry they should simply be instructed sions, and though reasonable in most to eat, and if they are hungry they things have at least been distinctly mad should eat whatever they want. A in one. Tasso firmly believed that he Jane. glass of milk and a biscuit is sometimes had a familiar genius, whose great deall that can be taken at first or mashed light and chief recreation was to conpotato buttered. If possible, the night verse with him. His friend, J. B. Manmeal should be taken in another room so, tried to persuade him of this illusion. than the sleeping apartment, and for men in the city it will be found advan-his unbelieving friend to the spirit. But tageous to go out to a restaurant. Be though he often heard Tasso in conver-

he believed it himself we have his word. | very sadly. Whatever credit is due to the possessor would appear that his opponent is not so of the largest appetite on record must be | wily as we have been led to believe. At who, after recovering from a fever, ex- mentatively round the sturdy priest. was always cheerful, but had lost the enemy, whom he expected to arrive at use of his legs.—Nottingham (Eng.) Sun any moment, break into and wreck his dwelling. - London Standard.

A Democratic Duke. The late Duke of Manchester, when on his first visit to Australia, in 1879, was entertained by the colonists in a princely fashion. In Queensland the weather was intensely hot, and the duke found a crowd awaiting him. One bushman, stepping up to him, said: "Halloa, have you seen the duke? Will he soon be here?"

The peer replied:

"I am the Duke of Manchester." The bushman surveyed his visitor, walked around the horse, and after a

"You're no blooming duke!"

TAMING A FLOCK OF QUAILS.

Buck wheat and Gradual Advances Conquer the Wild Birds. Mrs. D. N. Snyder, of Jefferson township, saw a lot of quails dusting them-

selves under some current bushes in the Evidences Which Go to Prove the Truth back end of her garden. The birds lookof His Saying - Poets, Philosophers, ed so happy and contented that she Soldiers and Reformers Who Saw thought it would be too bad to disturb them, so she returned to the house without pulling the weeds out of a patch of onions that she had gone there for the purpose of doing. In an hour or so the quails had disappeared in the tall timothy of the adjoining meadow, and Mrs. Snyder scattered some buckwheat around again, gobbled up the buckwheat, and or so Mrs. Snyder scattered grain among the bushes for the quails to feed on, and specter, but he knew it to be a creation of the birds soon got so that they looked for food in the garden as regularly as parently come through the wall, and they did for a resting place at night out made inquiries after its owner. Goethe in the woods, back of the big meadow

him Ben Jonson spent the watches of forgot to throw the buckwheat, but the enough to you for what your medicine making a great fuss and noise because cines cure. I remain yours sincerely, them to pick up. Mrs. Snyder let the birds hunt for other kinds of food that other city And Sir Joshua Reynolds.
day, and for several mornings after that leaving his house, thought the lamps she didn't fail to give them a good feed of buckwheat. Then she missed a morning on purpose to see how the quails would act when they didn't find any grain near the current bushes, watching from a second story window for them to

crept under the garden fence from the lowing inscription; "Dr. J. Eugenformeadow, ran among the bushes and be- dan's Histogenetic Medicine." gan to dodge and flutter about where other device is a fraud, they had been in the habit of finding the visitors for some weeks, they began to buckwheat. When they had searched long enough to learn that no grain had been put there for them the birds piped in low tones, fluttered uneasily, scattered into the vegetable beds and appeared to be very much disappointed. In a lit-tle while the quails gave up the search. assembled under the current bushes and went to dusting themselves in the soil. Mrs. Snyder counted fourteen in the flock, and then she went down stairs. got a basinful of buckwheat and tiptoed her way into the garden.

When she had got as near to the quails as she could get without scaring them wheat toward the quiet little flock. It fell among them, and they all scampered under the fence and went out of sight in a hurry. Then she threw some more of the grain on the ground where they had been and secreted herself behind a row of pea vines. Presently one of the birds ventured to crawl under the fence into the garden. It soon found the buckwheat and set to filling its crop, filed from their hiding places and went to picking up the grain as though each was determined to get its share. From her place of concealment Mrs.

Snyder flung a handful of buckwheat into the air so that it fell into the midst of the flock. It scared the birds a little. but they quickly resumed their feeding, and Mrs. Snyder began to whistle to them, flinging more grain into the air as she whistled. That excited their curiosity just enough to make them look up for a moment, and Mrs. Snyder emptied the basin and stole away, without letting the birds see her. She fed the quails Inside of a month from the time she first the meadow whenever she called them ate in her presence and did not seem to fear her at all. Since then Mrs. Snyder has taken a good deal of comfort with her strange little flock, and she said the other day that the confidence the birds have in her pays her many times over for all the trouble she has made herself in getting the wild little creatures to be as tame as they are. - Scranton (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.

Female Hotel Keepers.

A stock broker who was recently in Maine was impressed very greatly with the extreme cleanliness of the hotel at which he was a guest during a brief stay in the town of Kittery. It was kept by two old maiden ladies. One morning the broker heard a conversation between

"Jane," called out one of the old maids who was at the head of the stairs, "oh

"Well?" answered Jane. "Get some hot water from the kettle and fetch it up here. I want to scrub the floor.' "They ain't no hot water in the kettle.

"What! no hot water in the kettle?" surprisedly. "No. No hot water in the kettle!" sadly.

"What! no hot water in the kettle?" No hot water in the kettle!"

"Well, I be durned!" - New York

The Coral Industry.

The largest quantity and handsomest of the corals come from the Algerian coast. The coral grounds have been worked since the middle of the Six teenth century. Other coral grounds are situated off the coast of Sicily. Corsica, Sardinia, Spain, the Balearies and Provence. More than 500 Italian barks and over 4,200 persons are en gaged in the coral fisheries. Beside these French and Spanish barks are

The Italian fishermen pay a high royalty to the French government for their right of fishing for coral on the Algerian coast. There are more than sixty coral workshops in Italy, forty of which are in the little town of Torre del Greco, at the foot of Vesuvius. These shops give employment to about 9,000 persons, chiefly women and chil

The home of the American badger is in the northwest, and he has been found from the province of Ontario to the Missouri river. On the prairies he feeds largely upon "gophers," prairie dogs and field mice and moles, though his diet is partly vegetable.

Leuwenhock by means of microscopes observed spiders no bigger than a grain of sand, which spun threads so fine that it took 4,000 of them to equal in magnitude a single hair. The fly spider it is known lays an egg as large as itself.

After Having Been Treated by Twenty-

SEATTLE WASH, December 6 1800 Dr. J Eugene Jordan, Seattle, Wash-MY DEAR SIR: When I came to you list March I had been treated by twenty-five different doctors. Aithough still alive I was suffering from such a complication of troubles that death would have been a re ief, as it would have ended my sufferings. erly applied the rehad paralysis; had terrible pains all over fully satisfactory. me; no ambition; was so dizzy that I blt me; no ambition; was so dizzy that I all if a courting may as though I were floating in the air; by end in a tie. liver was in frightful condition; terrale STATE OF ORIO, cramps and sharp pains; neuralgia and rheumatism of the heart; dyspeptic truble; had had several tumors, some of which had been eaten off and some in the sharp out; one was larger than a child's heat; the use g. as fast as one was taken from me another would form. The Histogenetic Medicies | 8word have worked like magic. I am like a nw person. The medicines have stopped be growth of the tumors, and I have no a of particle of trouble. Their effect is simpy One morning the kind hearted woman wonderful, and I cannot be thankel quails reminded her of her negligence have done for me. I want every ondro | ... by appearing at the usual hour and know how surely and quickly these mili

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