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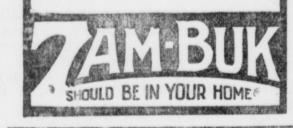
That when you put a salve onto your child's skin, it passes through the pores and enters the blood, just as surely as if you put it into the child's stomach?

You would not put a coarse mass of animal fat, colored by various mineral poisons (such as many crude salves are) into your child's blood by way of the stomach? Then why do so by way of the pores?

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### A HINDOU QUEEN.

An Orient 1 royalty who will be in Eng land for the coronation is the Begum of Bhopal, a Hindoo princess who rules over a million subjects. The Begum is not only a princess? but is regarded in her State as take to King George the homage of her peo ple. The Begam travels with a throng of attend ants, woman cooks, servants, and priests of her religion. She must be very careful not to est abroad anything which her religion for bids at home, therefore she travels with . na tive cooks, who serve her, on massive dishes of gold encrust d with turquoise, with the food her rivual recommends. The Begum's baggage fills several vans on the train. Her apartments at the hotel, where she stays are immediately spread by her attendants with the richest, most luxurious rugs of the Or fent. The Begum is a descendant of Dost Ma homed Khan, who founded the State of Bhopal in the early part of the eighteehta century. She is a Mahommedan, and so strict in the observance of her religion that she is always heavily veiled from head to foot when she goes out. The Begum is over fity years of age.

A LONDON PHILANTHROPIST.

John Passmore Edwards, who died at the age of 87 a few days ago, was says the Lon don correspondent of the New York Sun, one of the best known of English philanth ropists. He made a great fortune, but he has probably died a poor man, most of his wealth having been devoted to the estab lishing and endowment of libraries, convales cent homes, and other charitable institutions

The son of a working carpenter, he made his way to wea'th and position by sheer in dustry and pluck. No sooner was he on the high road to success than a long illness took him away from his publishing business with the result that he was forced into bank uptcy. On his return to business he denied himself everything until he could call his creditors together and pay them all twenty shillings in the pound.

In 1876 he brought the Echo, started the first half penny newspaper in London, and rigorously excluded all mention or reference to betting and horse racing. In spite of that the paper was soon a success, and made him, a fortune. At one time he sold the controil ing interest in the paper to the Storey Car negie combination, which aimed at establish ing a chain of Echoes, covering a good part of the United Kindoms In less than three years he bought the Echo back at an en chanced price, and the Storey Carnegie com bination was at an end.

### GENERAL NEWS

A report by the State Controller of Cali fornia shows that thirty eight lions were kill ed in that state 1480 month. Returns were received from thirty two counties of which Mendocino County had the largest collection of scalps.

The game of golf has many adherents among the French La Boulie is the most cele brated golf club, though not the oldest. There are excelient gelf courses at Footsin bleau. Chantilly, Compiegne, and new oueare proposed for some of the suburbs of Paris

A use has been found for the dogfish which abound off the Nova Scotia coast. A render ing factory at Clark Harber converted 700, 000 fish into oil and fertilizer during one month, and the factory, which was buil three years ago, is to be enlarged so that the capacity will be doubled.

Sea water is to be used by the street sprink lers of Sout le, Wash. A health expert of that city says that sea water contains several gallons of chloride if sodum to the tou, and something approaching a divinity. She will that the action of the sun on this material de posited on the stree's will produce a gas of the greatest officacy as a disinfection.

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## VALUE OF ONIONS.

Despite the objectionable odor, onions are indispensable in cookery. When sliced, the onion absorbs bad odors and disease germs from the atmosphere, removing bad smells. For this reason, a cut onion, left lying about, should not be eaten.

Raw onions esten are excellent in cases of bronchitis, throat ailments and colds. Esten raw, they help food digestion. Its sharp taste is due to a small amount of sulphur, which has to do also with the odor. A cook ed onion has not the stimulating effects of the raw.



### How Children of the Ignorant Are Robbed of Oatmeal

A canvass made among the intelligent

### PUT RIB IN SKULL OF INJURED MAN.

St Louis, May 5 .- George Williams, a p tient at the Cuy Hospitsl, put his hand to ne back of his head and felt his sixth rib to cay and said he was feeling fine.

Williams was admitted at a patient March 25. A year and one half ago he was struck on the head with a club and in order to save his life a part of the bone at the back of his skull was removed.

The pressure of the scalp on the unprotect ed men branes beneath it; caused an irrit. tion of the brain cells and Williams' became subject to fainting spills and periods of un consciousness.

who conceived the idea of putting one of eight hundred years to exhaust the soda de Williams' ribs where the back of his skull posite. ught to be. A piece four inches long and

### DEVELOPED A SODA LAKE

The synd cate which has acquired the com cession of the great soda lake in the East African Protectorate has now completed a' the preliminary arrangements. The actual operations on the deposits will soon begin The agreement with the Government for the construct on of a branch railway from the lake to the main line has been signed.

Under its terms the Uganda Railway ad ministration undertakes to effect improve ments in its main line so as to provide for the carriage, as a beginning, of at least 50; 000 tons (f soda annually over and above its ordinary traffic. The take is fifty square miles in extent, and it is calculated that at No one will tell the name of the surgeon this rate of extraction it will take nearly

Weak Chest. After having made a special study of the treatment of the throat and lungs for twenty years, Prof. D. Jackson states that in his opinion no pre' paration for general family use is so efficient, so healing, so certain to cure

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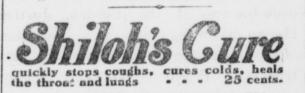
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### ORDERS PAPER TOWELS FOR KANSAS SCHOOL PUPILS

Topeka, May 6 .- Individual paper towel for the use of every Kansas school pupil will be installed before the next school year be gins. Success has attended all the experi mental trials.

The State Board of Hea'th abolished the common dripking cup two jears ago, and there has not been a single epidemic of uph theria in the State since and very few isolat ed cases. The Board also probibited the use of the common drinking cop in railroad traine and stations, and April 1 the common drink ing cups were aboushed in all hotets. The next move will be on hotels.

It is believed that the paper towel will not be much more expensive then the roller towel laundry bills. The towels are 10 inches wide and 18 inches long. They are heavy, ab sorbent tissue paper. One will dry the face and hands easily. A set of fixtures and a roll of 1,000 towels cost from \$2 to \$3 and extra rolis cost 50 cents for each 1000 towels. After use the towels are to be burned.

### A BEAR STORY.

Newcestle Advocate:-The following is vouched for by one of our correspondents. About a year ago Mr Martin Fox, who is a well-known hunter, set some traps for bear .. When he went to look at them one morning, he found a she-bear and three cubs up a tree. He cut down the tree and killed the old bear and took the cubs home with him. He sold two cubs at the St John exhibition last fall and kept the other one. Late in the fall young Bruin dug a hole and buried him self. A few days ago, after a five months' sleep, he came out of hls winter bed as fat and sleek s ever.

The latest wonder in the telephone bus1 ness is that direct communication has been opened between New York and Denver, Colo rado. The distance is 2,011 miles, which is much farther than a voice has hitherto been carried. This is done, the New York World says, by the use of the Pupin induction coils to rein force the current and the perfection of the phantom circuit. It is possible at the same time to transmit tele graph despatches over the wires .- St John Globe.

shows that seven homes in eight serve oatmeal. Among the ignorant another canvass shows that not one home in twelve serves oats. The children grow up incapable because bodies and brains are starved.

Nature stores in 'oats more energy food, more brain food, more nerve food than in any other grain that grows. That's why children crave oatmeal. There is nothing to take its place.

This is a food on which it doesn't pay to be careless. There is a very wide difference in oat foods-a difference in richness and food value. Don't serve the common kind.

Only the richest, plumpest grains are used in Quaker Oats. They are selected by 62 "tings. Only ten pounds are obtained from a bushel. The result is a food rich in all the as elements-the utmost in oatmeal. Yet the rost to you is but one-half cent per dish. (171) Made in Canada.

### NOT WHAT SHE MEANT.

"Dear teacher," wrote little Edith's mother, "please excuse Edith for not coming to school yesterday, as she fell in the guiter. By doing the same you will greatly oblige her mother.

I had often ruined enamel pans by chipping them when washing or account of scraping with a knife, until I tried a bit of sandpaper It will do wonders toward cleaning anything on which you usually use scouring soap or a knife, doing the work instantly. A sheet sufficient to last several weeks will cost two cents.

an inch wide was cut from the end and care fully fitted in the sparture in his skull. The scalp was then sewed over it. Williams has not had a fit since the operation was perform

### WIRELESS COMMUNICATION BE TAEEN MINES.

(The Scientific Americae, New York) According to a press despatch, Drs. Lein bach and Loewy, two German scientists. have established; an underground wireless ystem of communication. They have suc ceeded in sencing messages a distance of nearly a mile and a half at a level of 1.600 flags, rifles are fired, and a miscellaneous feet below the surface, between the potash mines in the North Harz Mountains. The in outors of this system hope that their dis flinching they are reported as fit. covery may be of value in saving 1 fe in case of mine disaster.

### SEASON'S GATCH OF SEAL SHOWS FALLING OFF.

St John's, Nfld., May 11 .--- Three hundred and five thousand seals, valued at \$493,000, were seeured by the eighteen vessels of the Newfoundland Sealing Fleet during the sea son that has just closed. Last year the fleet reported a catch of 333,000 with a value. of \$612 000.

FRAINING HORSES FOR THE CORO NATION.

The Master of the King's Horse is having all the animals to be used in the Co onstion procession specially trained, says the London correspondent of the New York Sun. The course includes making the animals accus tomed to all sorts of sights and sounds, and they are not considered fit until flags can be waved in their faces, guns fired at close quarters and shouting crowds paraded in front of them without making them restive. The Royal R ding School is a noisy place during practice. Loud voiced youths rush

about yelling and waving brightly colored band makes all sorts of hideous noises, When the horses can stand all this without

The idea is to avoid the spoiling of effect by some unlooked for and unrehearsed in cident. In the past training of this kind has proved to be absolutely necessary.

### NO ROOM.

"Bertle," said the hospitable hostess at a Sunday school breat, "won't you eat some more cookies?"

"I can't. I'm full!" sighed Bertie. "Well, then, put some in your pockets." "I can't. They're full, tco," was the re gretful answer.



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