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A Severe Case of Bone Erysipelas—Four Running Sores.



Miss Fanny McGlenny
Wolf Bayou, Ark.

"How thankful I am to Hood's Sarsaparilla, none but a mother whose child has been rescued from death can know. She was taken with severe pains and swelling in her right ankle. Our physician pronounced it a case of bone erysipelas, and her leg swelled up to her body until it looked as if it would burst. The pain was terrible. The doctor lanced her leg, but it did no good. She lay hovering

Between Life and Death
for four long months. The swelling broke in three places along the front bone. I never saw anyone suffer as she did. In a short time places of bone worked out of all four places. The physician said his skill was exhausted, and if anything would help her it would be Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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to Batesville to get it. She was helpless as a babe and suffering greatly. Before she had taken the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla she had improved so much that she could get on the floor, and hop on her well foot. She was soon able to walk without even a crutch. The swelling on her legs has entirely gone down, and

All The Sores Have Healed Up.
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A TERPSICHOEAN TEMPLE.

Prof. Mahler's Beautiful Dancing Academy Recently Erected in St. Louis.

The friends of Professor Jacob Mahler, who is now in Lincoln, and the public generally may be interested in a brief description of the beautiful building which he has erected in St. Louis, and which is devoted entirely

to the terpsichorean art. Few in-structors in dancing have buildings of their own; but then it must be remembered that there are few Mahlers. Perhaps these few notes about the St. Louis academy may awaken the desire for a building of this sort which has been felt in Lincoln for a number of years. There are few residences in Lincoln adapted for large



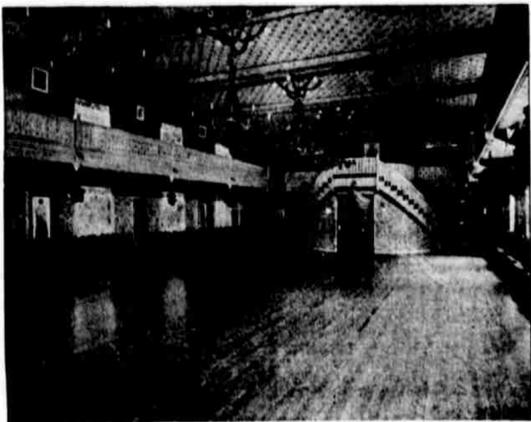
MAHLER'S DANCING ACADEMY

of the proprietor. All of the apart-ments are lighted by electricity and gas, and supplied with furnaces. The academy was established fifty-two years ago by the late Albert Mahler, who originally came from France as a ballet master.

Mr. Jacob Mahler has been master of ceremonies at the famous Congress hall, Saratoga, N. Y., for the past fif-

teen seasons, and will leave Lincoln Friday, June 30th, to again fulfill his position there. He is also a member of the Society of Professors of Dancing of New York.

Tuesday, May 30, the Burlington route will sell excursion tickets to Sheridan, good to return until June 5, at the very low rate of ten dollars for



dancing parties, and dependence on the tender mercies of hotel proprietors has its disadvantages. In the Mahler building there is a large hall specially designed for fashionable parties and it is always in demand in the social season.

Pressed brick and brown stone are the materials used in the construction of Prof. Mahler's beautiful building. It



is erected in a central location and represents an expenditure of \$40,000. The dimensions are 50 by 121 feet, and there is every facility for instruction and enjoyment in dancing. The ball room is finished in oak with a hard wood (maple) floor, 49x75 feet, that is so smooth that it mirrors the youth and beauty of old St. Louis in most entrancing fashion. There is a visitors'

gallery extending around the hall intended for class inspections, and there are luxurious dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Professor Mahler's private office is a handsome apartment finished in gold and white, with fountains, etc. There is also a ban-

queting hall, finished in oak, capable of accommodating 300 persons, with convenient kitchens, pantries and serving rooms. Near by there is a tastefully decorated smoking room. In the entrance to the building there is a striking combination of Italian marble and oak, and the entire structure is finished in hard wood in artistic designs. One part of the structure, consisting of seven rooms, is the private residence



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MRS. MAGOOGIN'S COURT COSTUME.

She Will Wear It In Honor of a Certain Lady From Spain.

"Who th' devil is this infant that's here from Spain, Mrs. Maglaggerty?" "How in th' name av common sense shud Oi know, Mrs. Magoogin?" "Or me ayther, an here they ar' axin me to go to a breakdown in her anner, Mrs. Maglaggerty."

"Is that so, Mrs. Magoogin?" "An fwah's worse, Oi'm goin, too, Mrs. Maglaggerty. They do be after telling me that she's somethin av a foine lady over in Spain, fwere they ate red peppers an shmoke cigaroets noight an day, Mrs. Maglaggerty. Th' inwoite was sint me by a Cuban gentleman that stands high in so-ciety an sells shunggled seegers fur a livin. He belongs to some semicolon asso-ciation that's goin to give th' dance, an he sez that as there's f'yal blood in the infant's brains, an she's loible to be a queen ur king ur somethin av that soort over in Spain some day, they want to give her a first class sind of an 'show her that we have some gerrils in this country that kin dance quite as well as Carryover."

"Th' Ashitors an th' Vanderbilks an Wardie McAllister have all bin inwoited an his Cubanlet's tells me that ev'ry wan av th' ladies musht wear coort coshtooms an be away out av soight. That'll shoot me to a T-Y-tee, Mrs. Maglaggerty. Oi have me coort coshtoom as handy as anny av thim, me frind, an there'll none av thim luk anny more sheeroontions at th' shindig than will Mrs. Burdie Magoogin. Ushquore, shud they shtop t' inquirre, Mrs. Maglaggerty. Oi was to coort wud id sev'ral toimes, me frind—wanst to th' thro'l about Blind Murphy's will, wanst to see Hymeyd Billy McCarty get noime months fur batin his poor owld mother until she was unshible, an th' lasht toime fwlin my b'y Tammy was up afore the jodge an a suspi-cion av wearin a doimond th' soize av a hin's egg in his shirrit front, when it turned out to be only a rhoineshtone that he pickt up in th' alley back av Nibly's Gardin."

"They thought he shtole id, Oi shuppose, but he niver, an the jodge, loike th' guid an daycint man he is, discharged him an let him go. Uv'rybody that's ever seen th' coshtoom sez id's a daisy, an so id is, Mrs. Maglaggerty, as ye moight say yerself all ye felt loike tellin the trowth, fur id's offin an offin ye saw it, me frind. You remim'er th' yally stropoid delaine dress, Mrs. Maglaggerty, wud th' green brocaded shawl, an th' impoire bonnet wud th' red ribbons, an th' shamroque in id—well, there's me coort coshtoom, and barrin id's a litt' owld, an th' goat has ate th' top out av th' impoire bonnet wanst ur twost, Mrs. Maglaggerty, id's as foine an iligant a coort coshtoom as anny th' Spanish infant id clap her eyes upon, me frind."

"Me daughter Toozey throies to tell me that id's not a coort coshtoom at all an that Oi don't know fwat a coort coshtoom is, but Oi give him to coort in id, Mrs. Maglaggerty, an Oi know id was a fast fur th' eyes av uvry son of a say cuke in th' coort room. Id's a dandy coort coshtoom, an he r'yal nibe'll be paralyzed wud j'y an shup-praise fwlin she sees id. His Cubyan jagles sez he's goin in coort coshtoom, too, an that he'll wear knee breeches. He moosht have a handsome pair av legs to beather wandin to do, 'avourneen. Oi niver saw his legs, though, an av course don't know fwat they're loike, but hiven help him aff he's bowlegged, for Oi'll make a show av him at th' ball, Mrs. Maglaggerty."—New York Mercury.

Perilous Osculation.

Abner—I declar', Amos, yo' face done look like yo' be'n famillious wid onee dere yere railroad kerlizations.

Amos—Hit feel de same way, Abner.

Abner—Wha' sorter cyclum done lit on yo'?

Amos—'Twarn't no cyclum, Abner. I jus' be'n car'less wid me mouf, dat's all.

Abner—How dat happen, Amos?

Amos—Sorter natchally. Yo' knows dat ar' Fishy Flounderfuf, don' you?

Abner—Suttlinly.

Amos—An yo' knows, too, dat she done got onee dem moufs dat of yo' deduck it fom de face dar haint ernuff er de count' nance lef' ter putty up a crack wid?

Abner—Dat de ve'y kin' er mouf she done hab, Amos.

Amos—Well, sah, I done be'n clump ernuff ter try ter kiss dat mouf las' night, an jus' when me lips git whar de junk shuins gwine 'lucilate she gib onee dem 'spittynus yawns er he'n, an Amos dem in dar, an dis de kind er fazzogomy I exter cated fom dar arter her jaws done drap on me.—Boston Courier.

Restless.

"You don't seem to be as calm and composed this evening as usual, Mr. Tutter," said Miss Pinkerly. "I don't think I ever saw you so uneasy. Hasn't your chair stit-ed you?"

"Oh, yes, Miss Clara," said young Tutter, twitching in spite of himself, "but I really think I must be going now," and as a moment later he stood out under the clear starlight he murmured softly to himself, "This camel's hair underclothing for spring isn't what it is cracked up to be."—Truth.

A Proposition.



"Here's der launty, und fader wants to know of you can't vash yust der bosoms of der shirts for half price?"—Life.

The Correct Thing.

"No," said the poet, "I do not waste much paper in composition. I write all my verse on a slate."

"Delightful," said Cynicus, "You can rub them right out, then, and so destroy all evidence of your weakness."—Harper's Bazar.

Not What She Expected.

Miss Antique (schoolteacher)—What does w-h-i-t-e spell?
Class—No answer.

Miss Antique—What is the color of my skin?
Class (in chorus)—Yellow.—Tit-Bits.

An Appropriate Name.

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