RECEIPTS.

To Cure Croup.—One teaspoonful of molasses and a teaspoonful of goose oil given to a child inclined to the croup will relieve it at once.

Cold in Head.—One teaspoonful of pine tar and of pulverized sulphur burnt, and the fumes inhaled, will almost immediately cure a cold in the head.

According to a scientific journal, wool soaked in a strong solution of common salt is thereby protected against decay, especially when placed under ground.

Freckles.—For the benefit of young persons afflicted with freckles, we would inform them that powdered niter, moistened with water, applied to the face night and morning, will soon remove all traces of them.

If screws are warmed and dipped in melted tallow it will prevent rusting and they can always be unscrewed with ease. A large quantity of screws can be greased in a few minutes, and the opperation is one which will ultimately result in a great saving of time and labor.

Convenient Method of Stopping Nose-Bleed.—Stand up, with the head elivated. Compress the nostril with the finger, and at the same time stretch upward the arm on the same side with the bleeding nostril. Keep the arm perpendicular for two minutes. In most cases this remedy will succeed.

Treatment of Scabies, or Itch.—With regard to the efficacy of sulphur in the treatment of this disease, Dr. Carl H. Smith, of Kenton, Ohio, writes the Boston Medicae and Surgical Journal that he has employed it, mixed with glycerine to the consistence of an ointment, in upward of five hundred cases, in civil and army practice, with unfailing success. In three or four days the disease disappeared in every instance, one or two applications having been made daily.

To Destroy and Keep Bed-Bugs Away.—One ounce of quicksilver and the whites of three eggs well mixed by beating, in the way eggs are beat, with a knife or spoon, and applied an inch around the knobs, and other infested parts, with a feather or brush, will keep the unwelcome bedfellows away for two or three years. The greatest difficulty is to get the two articles to mix, but perseverance will overcome that difficulty.

Cure for Earache.—Take a small piece of cotton wool, making a depression in the center with a finger, and fill it with as much brown pepper as will rest on a five cent piece, gather it into a ball and tie it up, dip the ball into sweet oil and insert it into the ear, covering the latter with cotton wool, and use a bandage or cap to retain it in its place. Almost instant relief will be experienced and the application is so gentle that an infant will not be injured by it, but experience relief, as well as adults.

For Mothers.—Send your little children to bed happy. Whatever cares give it a warm good-night kiss as it goes to its pillow. The memory of this in the stormy years that may be in store for the little one, will be like Bethlehem's star to the bewildered shepherds. "My father, my mother loved me." Nothing can take away that blessed heart-balm. Lips parched with the world's fever will become dewy again at the thrill of youthful memories. Kiss your little child before it goes to sleep.

Rheumatism.—Those who are suffering from this distressing complaint should give the following remedy a fair trial. It is one used by an eminent physician for many years with marked success, and is now given to the public with the assurance of its effectiveness. We believe that poke-berries are now kept at the drug stores—if so, they can be had at any time. Take poke-berries, two ounces, best gin one pint. Let stand long enough for the spirits to extract the virtues of the berry, then for an adult the dose is a tablespoonful, three times a day. This simple remedy generally effects a complete cure in about a week.

Mr. Elliott Cones has shown in the American Nationalist, that no two birds, even of the same species, build their nests exactly alike. The nests of bullocks oriole exhibit remarkable variations.

How to Enjoy Life.—It is wonderful to what an extent people believe happiness depends on not being obliged to labor. Honest, hearty, contented labor is the only scource of happiness, as the only guarantee of life. The gloom of misanthropy is not only a great destroyer of happiness we might have, but it tends to destroy life itself. Idleness and luxury produce premature decay much faster than many trades regarded as the most exhaustive and fatal to longevity. Labor in general, instead of shortening the term of life, actually increases it. It is the lack of occupation that annually destroyes so many of the wealthy, who, having nothing to do, play the part of drones, and like them make a speedy exit, while the busy bee fills out its day in usefulness and honor.

Rev. William H. Milburn, the blind preacher, has been granted a divorce from his wife, from whom he had been separated several years. The divorce was granted at Jacksonville, Illinois, on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Milburn was once a Baltimore belle and a beauty; Mr. Milburn was not able to see and admire, and was probably deemed cold and unappreciative.

A Texan tells this story of lost opportunities: "Now, you see," said he, "land was cheap enough at one time in Texas. I have seen the day when I could have bought a square league of land, covered with fine grass and timber, for a pair of boots." "And why didn't yon buy it?" asked his companion. "Didn't have the boots," replied the Texan.

An affectionate Detroit man was sent for the other day to remonstrate with his sister, who had been trying to take poison; he knocked her down and dragged her round the room by the hair, and finished by tenderly assuring her that "If she didn't go to work and let the suicide business alone, he would break her neck for her."

GRETNA'S GLORY GONE.

The Last of the Matrimonial Blacksmiths of the Scottish Border.

[From the Carlisle (England) Patriot.]

The last of the Gretna priests is dead—old Simion Lang—who for many years past has been the lone survivor of a long line of self-appointed dignitaries. He died April 23, at Kelling, near Newcastle-on-Tyne (at which place he was staying with his son over winter), and was buried in Gretna churchyard. The united careers of the two Langs, father and son, as priests, extend over fully eighty years. David, the father, was born and brought up in the parish of Gretna. Early in life he went into Lancashier as a draper or peddler, and soon afterward was carried off by the press-gang. During the time he was in the English service the ship in which he sailed was boarded and taken by Paul Jones, the pirate—Paul being the first man who stepped on board. The captives were run into a French port, and inducements made for them to join the American service, in which Paul then served. David Lang, however, returned safe home to Gretna, donned the priest's ceremonials in the year 1792, and continued in the wedding line till the time of his death, nearly forty years after. The greatest achievement of his reign was the marriage of Thomas, Lord Erskine, in his old age, to his mistress, Miss Sarah Buck, of Yorkbuildings, Marylebone. For the event, it is said, he netted the sum of 160 guineas. David succeeded in joining several scions of noble and powerful houses, including the Villiers, the Beauclerc, the Coventrys, and others of almost equal standing. He was cut off rather suddenly in 1827, in his 72d year, from the effects of a severe cold caught while attending the great sensational trial at Lancaster, of Wakefield, for the abduction of Miss Turner, a rich heiress, 15 years old. After this event Simon Lang at once entered upon the duties of the priestly office; and as his father's fame was full in the land, he naturally fell into a lucrative branch of business at once, Sim, however, had his trials amongst it all. Some of his rivals, becoming jealous of his success, resorted to all sorts of unprincipled dodges in order to injure and annoy him. If a newly-arrived couple wanted to find out "Lang, the priest," the invariable answer was "Deid an' buriet, lang sen." "But his son—surely he lives?" ask the strangers. "Deid an' a'—deid's a door nail!" is again the response. Yet in spite of such unfair opposition, Sim flourished abundantly, following closely his legitimate occupations of marrying and weaving, and occasionally varying the tone of these by doing a little smuggling on the quiet. He long outlived all his competitors, and saw the decline of the golden days of old Gretna; but still he continued in harness to the last. About twelve months since he went through probably the last marriage ceremony he ever performed, in complete dishabille, having nothing on but his shirt and drawers. The reasons of this unwonted exhibition was that the parties reached Gretna from Dumfries by the midnight train, and, like all fond lovers, could brook no delay. So the old priest was aroused from his slumbers to do duty at a moment's notice.

A Beautiful Simile.—In the course of his remarks made at Frascati on Tuesday evening, before the guests of the "Ladies' Monumental Memorial Association," Father Ryan said, pointing to a bank of heavy clouds just rising in the west and obscuring the setting sun, and among which a vivid lighning was incessantly playing:

"As you sun goes down behind a dark cloud, so went down the hopes of those engaged in the unequal struggle for Southern liberty; as you now see the lightnings flashing and blazing athwart the face of that cloud, so leaped the bolts of hate and persecution. But behind that cloud the stars are still shining, just as the star of hope is still lightning up the hearts of our people; and as the sun will rise again on the morrow, so shall eventually rise up in all its splendor the now down-trodden and partially obscured cause of right and justice."

The Duke's Blunder.—A curious blunder arising from indistinct writing is related of the Duke of Wellington. The Duke received a note which he believed came from the Bishop of London, asking permission "to sketch the Waterloo breeches." Though much astonished at such an extraordinary request, the Duke dispatched the garment in question to the residence of the Bishop, accompanied by a note, stating that his Grace was not aware that the breeches worn by him on the occasion of the battle of Waterloo differed materially from any other pair in his possession, but they were, nevertheless, very much at the Bishop's service. The Bishop in turn was astonished by the receipt of the parcel and note, which he believed to be a sad proof of the wreck of his Grace's mental powers. They met shortly after at the Lord Chancellor's, where each had gone to mention the strange conduct of the other, when an explanation ensued, and it was discovered on a closer examination, that the note received by the Duke was written not by the Bishop of London, but by Miss Loudon, daughter of the great landscape gardener, asking his Grace's permission to sketch not the "Waterloo breeches," but a clump of trees, at Strathfieldsaye, known as the "Waterloo beeches." The Duke had mistaken "Loudon" for "London," the Bishop's usual signature, the initials being singularly enough, the same in both cases.

The city editor of the Jacksonville Journal, in writing an obituary of a "highly respectable citizen," says: "He has gone to that undiscovered burn." The sorrowing family will make it hot for him as soon as the funeral is over.

Mrs. Somerville, at her great age in her ninety-second year—is running about Vesuvius, when she is not solving questions in higher algebra, for which her intellect not only remains clear, but retains its taste for those unusual diversions. She is watching the eruption.

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Female College

Lexington, Mo.,

(Late Marvin Female Institute,)

Will open its next session on

Monday, January 29th,

Under the management of

PROF. ABRAM DAVAULT, A. M.,

AS PRESIDENT PRO TEM.,

Assisted by all of the present faculty in the College, except Dr. Church and his family, who retire from the College to labor in another quarter.

The present session, until January 29th, will go on as usual, and there will be no interruption or stoppage in the school.

FACULTY

Abram Davault, A. M., President, Pro. Tem. and Professor of Mathematics, Ancient Languages, Natural Science and Moral Philosophy.

Miss Amelia Miller, Principal in Collegiate Department.

Miss Belle L. Giles, Principal in Preparatory Department.

Mrs. Dora Davault, Instructor on Piano and Organ.

The College property donated to us by the Masons, has been completely renovated, and fitted up, and is now in complete order for a first class school. All the occupied rooms are nicely carpeted and furnished and made comfortable for the pupils.

Parents may feel assured that their daughters will be kindly treated and well and thoroughly taught.

The faculty is equal to any in the State, in similar Colleges. We therefore recommend the school to the public.

WM. MORRISON,
JOHN E. RYLAND,
EDWARD WINSOR,
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n11-2m

TROTTING STALLIONS AT NETTLEWOOD.

MEMBRINO will stand for a limited number of mares at my stables, two miles south of Dover, at $30 the season, and $50 to insure.

Mares bred by the season and proving in foal, may be returned next season gratis.

Membrino is a dark red bay, fifteen hands and three inches high, four years old in July next, sired by the celebrated Marion, son of Membrino Chief, dam by Bob Diffiake, by Membrino Chief, &c. Membrino is nearly a full brother in blood to Mr. Bonner's M. Bertie, for which he paid $10,000 at a 2-year old.

More valuable horses have descended from Membrino Chief than any trotting stallion in America. Among the most noted are Lady Suffolk, M. Pilot, Jr., Ericsson, W. Membrino, M. Patchen, Brignoli, Clark Chief, and grandsire of the great Blackwood, sold for more money than any horse in the United States before.

Membrino was exhibited at Sedalia, Warrensburg and Lexington, and took six premiums and one second premium over all ages, from all parts of the country. Season will expire 1st of July.

Also, at the same stables, DEFIANCE, Jr., the property of Mr. Wilson, a dapple gray, sixteen hands and one inch high, will stand at $40 the season, or $45 to insure.

Defiance was sired by the English coach horse Defiance Imported, and out of a thoroughbred mare.

Defiance, Jr., is a well shaped horse, fine size, plenty of bone and substance, fine breeder, and in every way a substantial horse for farm purposes.

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P. S.—Mr. Wilson will train a few horses at $1 per day. [march 26] R. T.

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