

have, however, serious defects. Silver soon tarnishes, owing to the fact that it readily attracts the sulphur of the atmosphere, a difficulty experienced more particularly in manufacturing towns. The friction necessary to remove the tarnish soon causes the deposit of silver to wear away and leaves the base metal exposed. Nickel has not such a wide range of usefulness as silver, as, on account of the readiness with which it is attacked by vegetable acids, it is not advisable to use it for spoons, forks, &c. A process of silver plating called the "Arcas," employed by the London Metallurgical Co. (Turnmill Street, E.C.) overcomes these difficulties in a very effective manner. Their method is to deposit, not pure silver, but an alloy, which, while having an appearance quite equal to that of the pure metal, has the following advantages peculiar to it: It does not tarnish; cleaning when necessary may be effected without the use of powder, thereby obviating unnecessary friction; it is impervious to moisture; there is no limit to the thickness that may be deposited; and the deposit shows no liability to crack or peel off. It is five per cent. cheaper than electroplating with pure silver. The invention has been put to severe tests by high scientific authorities, who endorse all the claims made by the proprietors; and if our own testimony to its good qualities be

of any value, given from experience of articles we have in use, we are heartily willing to add it.

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