

POST-CARD EXAMINATIONS.

WE are pleased to be able to announce that in the *twenty-ninth* of this series of examination questions—

"Give a Recipe for the Best Method of Making a Cold Supper Dish out of 'Left Overs' from the previous Meals of the day."

MISS EMILY SANDERSON, M.R.B.N.A., whose card we reproduce, has secured the prize of a book or books of the value of five shillings:—

*Miss Emily Sanderson, M.R.B.N.A.
Terra Nova
Enys Rd
Eastbourne.*

*Finely mince all the
days left-overs, add
pepper & salt & pour
over some nicely made
Mayonnaise sauce—
cut the cold vegetables
in slices, arrange them
round the dish, sprinkle
with pepper, salt &
finely chopped parsley
as a garnish—
I am a subscriber.*

Nov: 4th /91.

The following have gained HONOURABLE MENTION:—

MISS A. S. BRADWELL, M.R.B.N.A.

NURSE REDDOCH, L.O.S.

MISS MARGARET FALCON.

HE WAS A SPECIALIST.—Miss Mabel (to young M.D.): "And what particular branch of the profession do you practice chiefly, Dr. Shinyseam?" Dr. Shinyseam (a little sadly): "At present, Miss Mabel, I am making a speciality of vaccination cases."

INVENTIONS,
NOTICES OF PREPARATIONS, &c.

THE SALVINE TOOTH BRUSH (The Salvine Manufacturing Co., 3, Oxford Street, W.).—This tooth brush has been specially designed to reach all parts of the mouth, and there is no doubt that if properly used it will easily do so. The handle of the brush is made of good material, and is bent at an angle which makes it much more convenient for use, especially for the inside or back of the teeth. The bristles themselves are cut in the shape of the teeth, that is, semi-circular, and not straight, and they are of even length, which facilitates them reaching all the crevices. The head of the brush is shaped to a point, and the back teeth can thus be reached without straining the cheeks. Another advantage, and a decided advantage, too, which may very fairly be claimed for this brush, is that the sets of bristles are not placed too closely together, but at a sufficient distance to permit the accumulation of dentifrice in them. It is light and small, made of excellent materials, the bristles firmly fixed in, and can be had post-free from the manufacturers for one shilling, or for the same price from chemists and perfumers. We can unhesitatingly recommend this brush. We have also received and put to a thorough test the Salvine Dentifrice. A most careful examination of it proves that there is nothing whatever in it which can damage the enamel of the teeth. It is undoubtedly an effectual detergent, and renders the teeth unusually bright and white. It is delicately perfumed, and put up in collapsible tubes, which, by reason of allowing only a certain quantity to be squeezed out at once, makes it a most economical preparation. A little pamphlet, "How to Preserve the Teeth," given with each package, is full of useful and practical information. The makers of this Dentifrice claim that the Salvine theory as to the chief causes of the decay of the teeth has been entirely corroborated by Mr. H. Sewill, M.R.C.S., L.D.S., at the recent Congress of Hygiene.

THE FOOD AND COOKERY EXHIBITION.

MERRY ISLINGTON, that home of exhibitions, is finding shelter at the time of writing for the third annual Food and Cookeries. Mrs. Thwaites and Miss Agnes Kellman don the cook's apron alternately, to justify the second title of the show; but we are

DISPOSE OF THE DEAD AS NATURE DIRECTS.—Everyone interested in the reform of funeral abuses should read the brochure published by the London Necropolis Company. It can be had gratis of the Secretary 2, Lancaster Place, Strand, or 135 Westminster Bridge Road.

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