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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1894.

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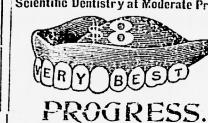
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MONAZITE.

Monazite is a strange, rare mineral found in that rich metallic heart of the Appalachian Mountains that lie in North Carolina. Some year or so ago, one of the gold mining companies down there discovered in their placers a deposit of small, brown crystalline sand which was quite unfamiliar to any of the miners. They sent a sample to their agent here in New York, says the N. Y, Sun. The agent sent it to a famous German analytical chemist, by whom it was recognized as monazite. Up to that time it had only been found in small and scattered deposits in such widely separated localities as Finland and Cornwall. Norway and Bohemia, and in such small quantities that only the richer laboratories had any specimens. It was not like anything else under the sun, and so the few brown octahedron crystals had been bottled up were labeled monazite, or the "lonely" or "solitary" mineral. The composition of the mineral was even more curious, for it was found to contain six of those undefinable products known as "rare earths" and all ending in "ium," which is a peculiarity, it seems, of these imperishable dusts. What these dusts had gone through before arriving at the catalogued state of "iums" and "ites" can only be guessed at, but the inference is that they had been born in a period of intense cosmic energy, for they proved to be the most "refractory"

things on record. Chemists call things refractory when they can neither melt nor burn them back any further toward the point of elementary origin, and these earths wouldn't go back at all. No matter how great the heat, they just became in candescent, and glowed with a brightness that was like that of the sun; but when the flame was turned off they were just rare earths, undestroyed It happened about this time that a cer

tain illuminating company was looking for just such a material as monazite in correspondence heard of it Investigations were made, experts were dispatched to North Carolina, and monazite was found by the ton. Along the river banks and in the river beds in the clefts of auriferous rocks and at the bottom of gullies the brown crystalline sand was found, and bought and shipped to Germany. But it took lot of sand to furnish the imperishable material in the shape that was needed and the price went up until it reached \$150 a ton, and from that up to \$200 and over. Then the search for nonazite was begun in earnest, and now in Alexander Madison, Mitchell, Yancey, Burke, Polk, McDoweil and Rutherford Counties there is a monazite boom.

SINGING SAND.

What One May Hear on the Massachusetts One of the most curious and unaccountable of the natural phenomena is that of "singing," "barking" or "musicat" sand. The emission of queer noises from the sand of the seashore has been known for age but the first scientific investigation in that line in America was made by the Coast Survey Corps within the last ten years, when it was found that singing sand could be found at twenty-six differ ent places along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. One of the most remarkable as well as the largest and best known banks of singing sand in the United States is that on the beach of Manchester, Mass., where for a distance of about one-fifth of a mile the sand gives forth a distinct sound when walked upon, or even if stirred with the cane or a finger, Prof. Julien, of Columbus College, who has given the subject of sonorous sands much study, says: "Singing sands may occur in comparatively small patches in the midst of the ordinary seashore sand but always between the limit of high and low tide. The same sand does not produce sounds at all seasons, nor are the sounds uniformly the same day by day. Another peculiarity is this: It will not give forth sounds when wet. The theory concerning singing sands is this: The sound is produced by friction between the angular particles, and the conditions necessary are perfect dryness and uniformity in size of grain as well as per-fect freedom from dust." Prof. H. C. Bolton, of Trinity College, Hartford, Ct., who made a trip to the Sandwich Islands in the summer of 1890 for the sole purpose of examining the sonorous sands of that country, says: The sonorous properties of singing sand is due to pellicles or films of air or gas deposited or condensed upon the sur faces of the sand grains during gradual evaporation. By virtue of these films

-St. Louis Republic. CULTIVATING THE VOICE

the sand grains become separated by

clastic cushions of condensed gases

capable of considerable vibration. The

extent of these vibrations and the volume

and pitch of the sound also depend much

on the size and shape of the sand grains.'

Pastes and Rules Which Help to Make

Lovely One. Like anything else, the voice can be trained and modeled with a little care One should never scream, shriek or ever raise the voice above its natural pitch, and when singing should avoid straining the vocal chords, which, when once injured, never regain their softness. Here again I must caution my fair readers against the exaggerated use of tobacco. alcoholic drinks, highly spiced food etc., for their effect on the voice is disastrous, said a famous opera singer. Plenty of milk, buttermilk, raw eggs emonade, and occasionally a mouthful of hot water, have a beneficial effect on the voice. Chickweed tea cures hoarseness, and so does an infusion of plantain leaves and elder blossoms. In the Orient a wonderful paste is prepared from the pulp of the apricot and

the fig which marvelously softens and sweetens the voice. The fruit is peeled and slowly cooked with an equal amount of sugar until reduced to a thick syrup. when it is poured into that pine boxes and allowed to dry in the sun. A few pieces of this paste enten two or three imes a day are said to cure all the small roubles of the throat and lungs-cankers, colds, etc.

Another-and this is a very ancient remedy for the same complaint-is to slice some raw carrots into a deep plate or dish, and to thickly cover them with fine granulated sugar. Put the dish on ice for three hours, when you will find that all the juce of the carrots has turned the sugar into a delicious syrup, a spoonful of which is to be taken at a

A Russian physician has been making some curious experiments to find cut how far animals can count. He declares that the crow can count up to ten, and is thereby superior in arithmetic to certain Polynesian tribes of men, who cannot get beyond five or six.

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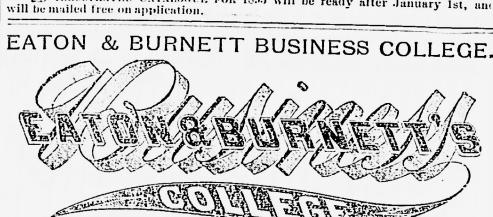
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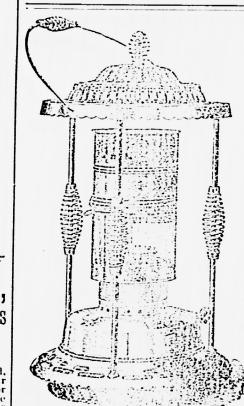
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