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Dear Sirs,—My son Spurgeon has been sick
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hear of without his receiving any benefit until
he used your Life OF MAN BITTERS AND
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2. GATES, SON, & Co. Dear Sirs,—I had been troubled with Indigestion, and tried quite a number of different medicines which I did not receive any benefit from until recommended by Mr. Thomas Groto to try a bottle of your INVIGORATING SY. RUP, which gave me instant relief, and up to this time I have not felt any of the old trouble.

Troubles

Cured.

Middleton, April 3rd, 1895.

Miscellaneous.

Lofty Heroism.

WENT DOWN TO DEATH ONE BY ONE TO SAVE On Monday, July 6th, a laborer named Arthur Ruther had occasion to go down a well connected with a sewage-pumping station at East Ham to carry out certain cleansing operations. The descent was accomplished by an iron ladder. He had barely most of our farm lands it is necessary to the control of th ached the bottom when it was noticed that he disappeared into the water. A man | zers must be reduced to the lowest minimum named Digby, who was on the spot, at once or they will eat up the profits no matter how came to the rescue, and went down the lad- large the yield. Clover must be raised as a

the bravest man might have refused as use- clover is regularly raised in the orchard. less. Though he was not actually suffocated, the gas having presumably become reast ead-cultivation, and after cultivation sowing to ly in its nature, he was unable either to help clover. The sheep turned on this clove the others or to get back himself. It was
then that a workman named Herbert Worman offered to go down, though he was well aware of what was before him. Four orchards is due largely to the lack of culti times he tried to descend, and on the fourth | vation and clover. was able to get Jones to the surface alive, though in so terrible a state of prostration the dead men, but give Worman no grudg-

of the five men he went down to save. -Lon-

cism that while it may be convenient it is exceedingly stupid, and is an uncleanly we can, we will have larger yields of fruit should be guilty of. Not long ago the public was shocked by the death of a clergyman from the lodgment of a tack in his windpipe. He was holding several tacks in his mouth while putting down a carpet, and was seized with a sudden fit of coughing. Not all the skill of surgery could remove the tack that

lodged in the windpipe.

There are many interstices in the pattern germs of years to lie dormant in, lacking only the warm and moist touch of the human lips to become menaces to health. These are the coins which women put between their lips when they take their street car fare out of the purse. Aside from the danger of this process, the uncleanliness of thus holding a oin that may have passed through the hands and the lips also of street Arabs and beggars and filthy persons of all kinds should reason enough to avoid it. Tacks, needles, pins, buttons, may all be swallowed in a sudden fit of coughing, sneezing or laughter, and become in an instant the source of greatest danger. There is no small habit that may entail such sudden and distressing consequences, and school girls frequently acquire it without realizing its danger.

What to do in Case of Accident.

the following short rules for accident, which it will be found useful to preserve or remem-

For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; dash Remove matter from the ear with tepid

If an artery is cut, compress above the wound: if a vein is cut compress below. If choked get upon all fours and cough.

Smother fire with carpets, etc.; water will often spread burning oil and increase danger. Before passing through smoke take a full breath, and then stoop low; but if car bonic gas is suspected walk erect. If in water, float on the back with the nose and mouth projecting.

For apoplexy raise the head and body;

for fainting lay the person flat.

Better too Much Society than None.

Perhaps the most difficult side of one's nature to provide for adequately is the social side. It is easy enough to make a hermit of one's self and go nowhere; and it is easy enough to let one's self be sucked into the vortex of endless social recreation until one' sensations become akin to those of a highly varnished humming top. I am not quite sure which is the worse; but I am inclined to believe that the hermit, especially if self-righteous, is more detestable in that he is altruistic. He may be a more superior person than the gad-fly of society, but ethics for the benefit of self. Every man and woman who seeks to play an intelligent part in the world ought to manage to dine out and attend other social functions every now and then, even if it be necessary to bid for invi-

From the Terrors of Dyspepsia Rev. L. E. Roy, St. Jovite P. O., "When I commenced using K. D. C. I had been suffering several years from dyspepsia; I tried several remedies which gave me little or no relief. I got relief almost as soon as I commenced the K. D. C. and now I am well and feel like a new man. I can highly recommenced the K. D. C. and now I am well and feel like a new man. I can highly recom-mend K. D. C. to sufferers from that terrible disease, Dpspepsia."

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-You cannot afford not to be hones The great necessity of your nature is not that you should be rich or loaded down with empty and doubtful honors, but that you ald be a man. And to be a man means to be pure, honest, upright, generous and everything the Creator designed you should be. A man cannot afford to be dishonest, nent he ceases to be a man. The moment you declare with all your heart and soul you intention to be honest, that moment God

comes to your aid and assistance. To Make Pure Blood. There is no medicine before the people equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the standard spring medicine and blood purifier and it possesses peculiar merit which others try in vain to reach. It really makes the weak strong. Do not neglect to purify your blood this spring. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

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to die even the undertaker will be sorry. Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Agricultural.

Fruit Fertilizers. The questions puzzling fruit growers mus and Indigestion. At 13 country where the soil has been months he weighed only seven worked to death is "What shall we use for pounds. Nothing strengthened or fattened him. I began using Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver doubtedly, to obtain large yields of fruit on Oil with Hypophosphites, feeding it to him and rubbing it into tilize the soils heavily. The cost of fertilihis body. He began to fatten and is now a beautiful dimpled boy. The Emulsion seemed to der. He also succumbed to the gas and disappeared. Mr. Mills, the chief engineer, apprised of what had happened, then went supply the one thing needful. Mrs. Kenyon Williams, May 21,1894. Cave Springs, Ga. ough this veritable gate of death. His vation change the clover rapidly into availfate was that of others. A fourth man, Durant, followed in his footsteps and died also. A fifth man, Jones, then faced a risk which Similar letters from other mothers. Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute!
Scott & Bowne, Belleville. 50c. and \$1. Opened

Crimson clover is better in many respects than any other varieties for our orch that he died the same evening. Later, Wor- fruit gardens. The seeds can be sown in man succeeded in bringing to the surface midsummer after the fruits are gathered, three of the bodies. We shall not try to and they will make quite a growth to be put into words what we feel of the five men who thus one by one and alone, faced death also keeps the land free from weeds, and in its most appaling form. The rush to carry adds a great deal of nitrogen to the soil. It a breach is child's play to such heroism, for is a stolen crop, and one does not have to then men fight a visible enemy shoulder to wait long for it as in the case of the other shoulder on a splendid theatre and with much | clovers. Ashes and barnyard manure are to gain. Here there was nothing but duty necessary also for good fruit growing. As in its barest, grimmest form. We trust that rule we do not use enough ashes in orchards. the subscription which is being raised will not only provide enough for the families of obtained cheaply they make the best investment possible. Buy all the ashes, all the ing reward. It is to be noted that he was a dissolved bones, fish, chum and potash that ate individual, and not a fellow workman you can afford, and put them in the fruit orchard. Often these ingredients can be purchased cheaper than any of the commer cial fertilizers. The latter are good, and will help any fruit orchard, but their ex-There are a great many people besides pense makes it impossible for their free apchildren who put many things in their mouths that do not belong there. A pin, a manured liberally with potash and nitrate needle even, a filthy coin that may have been in circulation for years, and what not been in circulation for years, and what not and the trees more vigorous. Potash can be find temporary resting place between the applied best in the shape of muriateor kainit. our fruit gardens and orchards

manure. The decay of many of our old

Farming Too Much Land.

and longer lived trees. - J. D. Marrow, in

American Cultivreor.

I want to assert that many farmers are ultivating more land than they can cultivate well, says a writer in an exchange. The man who only farms the land he cultivate will make more clear money than the man who skims over a large number o acres only half tilled. I heard a merchant say the other day that farmers had no settled policy in regard to their business. All farmers with whom I am acquainted have a settled policy, and practise some rotation o crops, but the settled policy of some is not the best policy, and their rotation of crops may not be the most advantageous. All of them make plans, but many of their plans are not good and result in disaster; their

estimates are fac out of the way. One of the poorest farmers I ever kne planned his work as carefully as could be, apparently, but his plans were bad, because his judgment was weak and his reasoning powers deficient. A farmer can can plan his business just as well when he is ploughing, or at other work, as he can to sit down and study and plan. Farmers are of two classes, those who work too much and those who work too little. The second class is by far Prof. Wilder of Cornell University gives | the most numerous; this is the class that should be preached to and spurred up to

more vigorous exertion.

The men who succeed in farming, as in all pursuits, are the men who study and work water in them; remove cinders, ctc., with the hardest. Speculation is not farming. The speculator may make a fortune to-day and lose it the next. The farmer who want water; never put a hard instrument into the to get rich by farming must expect to work hard for a number of years. Brains are a good thing to have and are not to be des pised, but the successful farmer finds it cessary to use all the brains and about all the bodily strength he has in order to suc worked too hard he said in his last sickness 'Some people blamed me for working too hard, but I took pleasure in it." No person should work so hard during the day that he

can't sleep well at night and feel rested in What many farmers most need is not less land and more hard work, but more enthusiasm in their business and more thorough cultivation of the acres which they attempt to cultivate, and see if you don't grow as many bushels on five acres as you formerly did on eight to ten acres.

Ventilating Cow Stables.

No more important question can engage the attention of the builder of a cow stabl than that of ventilation. What is needed is just sufficient air for health and comfortthat is, enough for health and not enough to carry away too much warm air. The closeness with which the cows may be put longer sanctions self-cultivation purely into a stable very much depends upon the rapidity with which the air is changed. While it is a safe rule to give each cow on cubic foot of air space to each pound of live weight, no one would claim this to be sufficient were the stable airtight or anywhere near it. A 1,000 pound cow in a 1,000 cubic feet of air space would breathe that much air in ten hours, and after four hours the air would become so vitiated as to be too deadly to breathe. On the other hand, cows may be safely housed in much less air space if proper facilities be provided for changing the air

windows or registers under the sills, no matter how careful the attendant may be, there is constant danger of some cow taking cold. On a warm, murky evening, with the ventilator as to suit the conditions, but during the night the wind changes, or a blizzard sets in, and in the morning some cow will be found to have stood in a draft is much better and safer and if properly arranged is much more effectual. The usu trouble with such ventilation is that the chutes are not large enough. When no more than a foot or fifteen inches square inside, the ascending currents are two weak to ordinary method of slatting the cupola above the roof produces no upward current. As nuch air comes in on the windward side as can possibly get out on the opposite side, assist the upward flow. This is the reason why so much moisture is often found in body of the barn where cows are stabled below. The breath of the animals in such cases greatly injures the hay or other forage

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doors, and the more they stay in the mor

comes fretful and impatient; she is thus wronging herself, her children, and every-

body in any sense depending upon her.
Outdoor exercise is a great remedy for

women's health, nerves, tempers and looks.

Do not say, "such and such things must be

done, and then, if there is time, I will go

all I can done by such an hour, for then I

must start punctually for my daily walk.'

It need not be exactly at the same hour

every day. One day it may be to go in time

it might only be a stroll to meet one's hus-

or to an elderly one. During the summer holidays, take the children with you some

times; try to all have an outing once a week

to the woods or elsewhere. Hunt up all the

pretty spots and pretty roads within walk-

ing and driving distance of your home. If nothing else, it will give you leisure and op-

roots of wildflowers will often fill your basket. Children are true lovers of nature,

and you can all learn much from bird and

Try this for a year and see if it does not

'pay," not only for yourself, but your

Some Hints of Experience.

1. To wash one's hair with common laun

nore to a few simple exercises, will make the

body a fitter dwelling place for a pure soul.

Do the early summer freckles prove stub-

born? There is usually a clamor for "freckle

cures" about this time of the year, and the

very best thing that proves reliable year

Secure it as fresh as possible; it will be found

that nothing can equal this fresh buttermilk

does not injure the skin, but makes it soft

and white. Take a soft sponge and bathe

the face, neck and arms before retiring for

such baths a week during the summer mon

A Moth Exterminator.

a room full of feathers, which were sent

there for pillow-making, and they were in

despair, as they could not exterminate the

moths until they were advised to try com-

mon salt. They sprinkled it around and in

of the moths. They are never troubled now.

-French chalk, tooth chalk, chalk pencil,

any chalk-is an agent for cleansing in an

endless variety of ways. Rub it into grease

spots on dresses, wall paper, anything; it

may be rubbed into food spots, say molasses. with excellent effect. It disintegrates the

the hand-rubbed soiled parts may sometime

-It is not the good fortune of every

shaped hands, but every woman, ever

or dainty in size, can do much to make then

look well. Well kept hands add greatly to

and ill-kept they detract a great deal from

-A simple way to strengthen the voice is

throat with cold water, and rub with a bath

towel. To carry out this recipe regularly

through cold weather will be an effort, bu

ly remove an obstinate porous plaster, who

-In case of being very near to pren

disease may be stopped.

you in a similar position.

before going to bed to bathe the chest and

when used again.

invigorating.

worn at night.

be noted.

In the morning wash it off thor

after year is simply common buttermilk.

I have found these things to be facts:

portunities of studying your children's chair

sit an hour before school is over. Again,

"Why oughn't I to kill a fly?" Because God made it. "He made bears, too, didn't he?"

they don't want to go out. Too many they don't want to go out. Too many naturally domestic women make the great mistake of devoting all their time and strength to their household, and feel a sense of guilty neglect if they deliberately ran away for an outing. Such a woman is wearing her nervous force threadbare, and by allowing herself to become tired, she be-"O; yes." "You said last night it was right to kill ears. Why?" "Because bears might kill people." He shook his yellow curls out of his eyes

"Yes, but-mamma! Don't bears have to "Not people, dear."

"I'm—not—sure."
"Is God sorry when bears is killed?"
"No, it is bedtime, Gerald."

Why ain't God sorry?" use bears have not souls." "What is souls?"

"A-spirit that God cre pirits God makes." " Did he make 'oo one? " Yes." "An' me?" "Yes. It is time for bed."

"An' he didn't make the bears none?" "No. Let mamma undress you." "Wes, but-mamma! ain't there any ther weason its right to kill bears?' "We do not need bears."

"Wonder why God makes em' then." He mused awhile. "It's right for people to kill bears, for bears ain't get enny souls! An' God never made 'em enny? Does God think that's right?" "O yes."

acters. They will rejoice in having so good a comrade in their mother. Dress nicely to Gerald thought it over. Then he remarked "What a funny God!" Ten minutes elap-sed. The small philosopher had been wrig-gling out of his knickerbockers and into his Start a fernery or a rockery at home, and then there will be an object in gathering and fetching home ferns, mosses, and odd shaded stones that you find. Trailing vines and

to eat in hebben?" "I-never heard." "'Cos if dey ain't got custard pies as good

s yours I'd radder stay here." leaf and tree. You will grow younger in "Kiss mamma good-night, Gerald." spirit and more youthful in face and grace "Wes, but-mamma! Why did God f movement, more happy and helpful and nake horseflies?" "I-don't know."

"For horseflies eats ten yibby flies a min-ute. Did God make de horseflies to eat de yibby flies, or de yibby flies for de horseflies "I'm not sure."

Home Queen for June has the following: "Yes, but, mamma! What do God look

"O, wes 'oo did! When he was makin o-don't 'oo member?' 2. To raise the crown of the head as high "No, I-you must keep still, Gerald, if as possible and then try to make the chest you want to stay down." neet the chin, will make a graceful carriage, "But when I 'tay up 1 'tay down. I'ony

smaller stomach, a fuller chest and more lung want to 'tay up. But when I do dat I 'tay 3. To reach either above the head as far "It's bedtime. Good-night, Gerald." "Wes, but-mammal"

as possible or to the floor without bending the knees will decrease the size of the waist "Good-night!" and round it, also fill in the hollows in front " Wes-but-" "Good-night!" 4. To devote less time to fancy work and "Wes-but-"

> Found the Missing Word. A hotel clerk told the story: Three men registered for lodging, and a few minutes later two of them went out to see the town. "I will stay here," said the third, "and look at things," and he took a seat near the

At ten o'clock, a half an hour later, the man who was left went up to the clerk. for removing tan, freckles, sunburn or moth "I want to remain," said he. "All right, sir," answered the clerk. spots. It has the great advantage that it clerk and finally went back to his chair by

He sat still another hour and returned to the night; then wipe off the drops lightly. the desk. "If you please, I'll remain," he wipe dry with a crash towel. Two or three "That's all right, sir," was the response will take off and keep off the tan and freckles

the door.

"We hope you'll be with us some time." The man hesitated and went back to the It was after midnight when he went up to

For moths salt is the best exterminator. remain sir " he said. The nuns in one of the hospital convents "We have no objections," answered the and their experience is valuable as they man behind the desk. The guest did not go back to his chair,

however, but stood still. Shortly afterward there quantities of clothing, etc. They had another guest came up and asked the clerk for his key, "and I'll retire---"Retire! Retire! That's the word I've been trying to think of for three hours. For heaven's sake let me retire," interrupted the man who had desired to remain, and he was

a week or ten days they were altogether rid at last happy. -A bishop was traveling in a mining country and encountered an old Irishman turning a windlass which hauled up ore out day. His hat was off and the sun pour down on his unprotected head.
"Don't you know the sun will injure

brain if you expose it in that manner dirt, so that it can be scratched or brushed the good man. out. Even on wash dresses this easy remedy The Irishman wiped the sweat q is well worth applying. Not only spots, but head and looked at the clergyman "Do you think I'd be doing thi if I had any brains?" said he, and be restored, or at the least improved. Rul on the chalk and hang the garment away gave the handle another turn.

over night, or for days, to be brushed clean A Yarn of Step Dancing. Two negroes, an old one and a young on woman to be endowed by nature with wellvere dancing for a wager. The former was somewhat handicapped by a big pair of boots that had evidently been built for someone ough her hands are not beautiful in shape

else. The referee's decision was that the young nigger had won. The old man complained, and said—
"See 'ere Mister Ref'ree, 'ow 'as 'e won?" any woman's appearance, and quite as much attention should be paid to them as to any other part of the person. However well a woman is dressed, if her hands are neglected The referee replied--

"E done more beats den you done." The old nigger rejoined-'Go' long, I done a lot 'er steps in dem shoe's what you neber see."

Wanted no Stall. Old Hayseed at box office-I want a ticket or this 'ere show.

Man in box office—Would you like an or-

it certainly has its reward. Many people add sea-salt to the water, and find it very Old Hayseed-Say, see here, young feller, s this a livery stable or is it a theatre? Box office-It's a theatre, of course. Old Hayseed-Well, I may be from the the hands, as it tends to make the skin too ountry, but I ain't looking for no place to tender and sensitive. Lemon will remov chew straw; I want a seat in this 'ere show nost stains from the nails and skin, and and none of your durned impudence. then glycerine or some other emolient should

be applied before retiring. Loose, perforated gloves, should, under these circumstances, be one of the grand London houses. When she entered the salon, she slipped on the polished floor, recovering herself as gracefully as an -An exchange says: One of the sma American woman can in such circumstances. nings to remember is that alcohol will quickbut not before a very exalted personage, a woman whose husband is high in a foreign Embassy, had said, "My dear Mrs. M., had period of usefulness has expired, and will also cause all unsightly traces of it to disappear.
As soap and water are often entirely ineffiyou taken more water with your champagne, you would not have slipped." Said Mrs. M. in reply. "Madame, had you not drank cient in such offices, a valuable agent should so much champagne with your water, you would never have made such a remark!"

or apartments where there is diphtheria the simplest, yet effectual mode of fumigat A Wise Hen. Do shut up your noisy head!
The mistress to a pullet said.
"Caderk! Caderk!" the hen replies;
"Pray tell me, madam, do, I beg,
How you would know I'd laid an egg
If I did not advertise?" ing is to drop a little sulphur on a hot stove or on a few hot coals carried through the rooms. In this way the spread of the

-Never condemn your neighbor unheard "It doan' pay," said Uncle Eben, "ter be stuck up. Ebery time yoh reaches ober ter look down on yoh feller man, yer runs a great resk ob losin' yoh balanca an' drappin'." every story has two ways of being told, and ustice requires that you should hear the de-

nce as well as the accusation; and remem-

ber that the malignity of enemies may place —Chimmie: "Wot's de matter wid you?"
Chonnie: "I'm sick. De doctor says I've
got an ulster in me t'roat." Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

Joker's Carner.

A Bedside Dialogue