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### Saved the Life of Columbus.

## Earth a Solid Mass of Gold?

There is a popular belief that this earth on which we live is composed of a surface crust; that within this crust there is a molten mass heated to a degree beyond anything the husoldiers. man mind can conceive, much less measured by degrees, or describe in fig-

Is Centre of the

We have been told that this crust can only be compared to the shell of the egg, and that even this comparison does not do the subject justice so much thinner is our earth crust, or shell, than is the shell of the egg, shell, than is the shell of the egg, when the thickness of both is measured by the respective volume of the contents

of each. If the existing theory is a mistaken one, it must be admitted that it may yet be possible for man to descend to depths far below any he has yet at-

Daiged. The one fact upon which scientists base the theory that the interior is a liquid mass of intense degree of heat liquid mass of intense degree of heat is that in the mines or other deep berings hitherto made in the earth's sur face, it has been found that heat in race, it has been found that heat in-meases in a degred proportionate to the depths descended. Ia has been found that this heat increases one degree Fahrenheit for every fifty-one feet berancenneit for every fifty-one feet be-low the surface, and that at a depth of two miles the temperature is equal to that of boiling water. But there are those who question

But there are those who question all this. They even question whether the interior of the earth is in any degree warmer than its surface, and if those skeptics should be right the ingenuity of man may yet devise means to make exploration far beyond any on which he has yet ventured. The objection will arise that it is a fact that it does grow rapidly warmer as descent from the earth's surface is mailo

Mr. Frank Harris, an English geologist, in replying to this objection, says, that instead of the increasing heat perceptible when descent into the earth to any considerable depth is

### "IT IS A MIRACLE!" -say Hamilton People

#### **Bleeding Piles Cured** -after Years of Suffering.

Miracle-days may be past-but the day of ing people from suffering is ever-present. What is more distressing than Itching, Bleeding Piles? Some say the only cure is the knife. We

say, operations are unnecessary. Read this letter:

" For years I had Piles, which protruded and bled preely. The itching pain was sometimes almost unbearable. Often I suffered so severely it was next impossible to remain on duly. It was a hardship to alk. I tried many remedies, but with poor success "This winter, in New York-al the Bench Show-I suffered greatly—was almost compelled to remain in my room. It ied several remedies—without relief. "On my return home, Mira Ointment was advised. Insed it. In only a short time, all the irritation and Jain ceased. I can now walk with ease and attem by duties as a member of the Fire Department.

" I strongly recommend Mira Ointment to anyon auffering from this annoying complaint. "Hamilton, March 9, 1906." (Signed) Mark O'Rourke, 135 Hess St. N.

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When Christopher Columbus was in 337,000 Soldiers to a Population of Only famaica he would have died but for the lorbal medicines the natives brought Three Millions. The Swiss army is one of the mos im. There is no doubt that aborigi remarkable of her political institutions. It is the ideal toward which the com ribes know more of the medicinal virtues of herbs and roots than is some mon people of every European coun try, weighed down with taxation to sup port huge standing armies, turn with longing and hone times conceded. When Captain Cook discovered Australia he was amazed by the freedom from disease which the According to the Arena the Swis-system of militia saves millions of money to the taxpayers and gives years natives enjoyed, in consequence of using certain roots and herbs as medicines. It of freedom from militar yservice to the

was in this country that the herbal remedy Bileans was first produced Their use spread as their value was made more known, till today all over the globe Bileans are a household remsoldiers. Practically all Swiss serve from the age of 20 to 50 in the militia and re-serves. The raw recruits go into schools, the infantry for 45 days, the edy. Miss E. Reed, of Kingston, (Ont.) says: "I suffered terribly with acute indigestion all last winter. Pain follow-

cavalry for 80 days. After this the cavalry serves 16 day-each year and the infantry and artillery indigestion all last winter. Pain follow-ed all food, with wind spasms, rifting, etc. My sleep at night was fitful and broken and my strength failed. Bileans were introduced to me, and I found re-tief from their use within a very short time. They have now cured me." Bil-eans cure constipation without eausing griping, cure piles, biliousness, indiges-tion, sick hendache, etc., and give strength and energy to rundown systems. All druggists sell at fifty cents a box, or post free from the Bilean Co., Toron-to, on receipt of price. 14 days each ever other year. The reserves serve only five or six days every four years. The officers, of course. are carfully traind in good schools for a priod of yars. This short service would be insuffi-

cient were it not preceded and supple-mented by military training for boys in school and rifle practice every year by practically all Swiss citizens. Target shooting is the national sport, o, on receipt of price. "Darn-Goods" in Labrador. for target practice must be supplied by

When Pete went out to cook dinner told him to make a little

cornmeal por told him to make a little cornneal por-ridge and let it go at that, but what a surprise he had for us when, a little later, dripping wet and hands full of kettles, he pushed his way into the tent! A steaming venison potpie, broiled veni-son steaks, hot fried bread dough, stew-ed prunes for dessert and a kettle of hot teal. All experienced campers in the north woods are familiar with the fried bread dough. It is dough mixed as you would mix it for squaw bread, but not quite so stiff, pulled cut to the size of your frying pan, very thin, and fried in swimming nork grease. In facts it reswimming pork grease. In faste it re-sembles doughnuts. Hubbari used to call it "French toast." Our young men had never eaten it before, and Richards, taking one of the cakes, asked Pete: "What do you call this?"

"What do you call this?" "I don't know," answered Pete. "Well, said Richards, with a mouth-ful of it, "I call it darn good." "That's what we call him, then," re-torted Pete "darn good."

torted Pete, "darn good." And so the cakes were christened "darn roods," and always afterward we referred to them by that name.—Dillom Wal-lace in The Long Labrador Trail, in the Outing Magazine for September.

"The late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet," said an editor, "once ad-dressed a Sunday school in New York. I heard the address. It was delightful. An odd incident happened, though, at its end, an incident that Dunbar laughed at as heartily as the rest of us A Record. The champion absent-minded man lives at Balham. On one occasion he called upon his old friend, the family physician. After a chat of a couple of hours the doctor saw him to the door and bade bin good might mine file.

Up.

"'Yes, he does-on is toof," said the littlechap." Cynicus-When do you consider a wo well, I am only 28, you know. Cynicus -Yes: I've known that a long time. The grouchy man either forgets that \$ he was ever a boy or else tries to live Worry kills more people than work, metamobiles and appendicitis put to-Blobbs-Is there any hard work atocial and artistic London has a new She is La Milo, who is giving rep esentations of sculptural masterpieces at he London Pavilion. La Milo, whose stage name is a suggestion of her claim to public attention, is considered the nearest approach in measurement and physical beauty to the perfections of

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onor at a lawyers' banquet in New

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### An Average of \$175 Against One \$835 in This Country. The average rate of license taxation of 122 towns of the United States hav

LICENSE FEES IN ENGLAND.

ing a population exceeding 30,000 is \$835 as against an average of \$175 charged in similar towns in Great Britain. If the comparison be made with par-ticular States or certain geographical di-visions, the difference is even more prolounced.

The average license duty in twenty-one New England cities, says the Independ ent, is ten times the average rate in sim-ilar cities in the United Kingdom. Nat-urally, the revenue thus received is much greater in this country than in Great Britain

In the 164 British towns having a po-pulation of 30,000 and upward, the pro-ceeds from this source is approximately \$4,080,000; whereas, in the 122 American \$4,080,000; whereas, in the 122 Allertown towns of the same size it is \$36,975,000, or more than nine times as much. The number of retail liquor places in Great Britain is less to-day than in 1880, although the quantity of liquor sold is much greater. The policy of limiting the number of public houses has resulted in creating a monopoly of the liquor traffic and has increased enormously li-cense values, without a similar increase in the scale of taxation.

Saving His Face.

Mr. Stingy (just going out)--"While 'm away, Marie, don't forget to work the alarm clock every half hour or s My neighbors must continue to believ that I have the telephone."-Pele Mele. liev

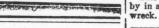
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appears. SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee. The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with



### ARTIFICAL LIGHT. Lanterns in the Thirteenth Century-A Strange and Tragic Incident. The sconce and the lantern were in general use through the middle ages. The conce was a light, covered and guarded from the wind, lifted down by a handle and distinct from the lantern, serving somewhat the same purpose, but hung by a chain. Lanterns in the thirteenth century were made of gold, silver, copper or iron, according to the means of the owner. The light of the latter was shielded from the wind by thin sheets of horn. Lan-



robbery had been exaggerated in the 15 for 10c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 80c; all dif-erent; 500 for \$3 assorted; 1,000 envelopes newspaper reports- and if this run was not kept within reasonable limits, the Boc and 60c; 1.00 foreign stamps 25c. R. Adams, 401 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont. bank would have to close its doors. It had plenty of money, but not plenty of

eash. It needed twenty-four hours' time. Before sunrise on Monday morning a

painter put a fresh coat of paint on the front doors of the bank, on the wall panels, and on the counters.

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#### Fair Warning

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neys sought; For anxious fears removed, for faith grown bright; For friends whose love and kindness

cheer my way; For stars above me in the darkest night, I give Thee thanks on this Thanksgiv

ing Day. Yet not for these alone, since most of all I thank Thee, Lord, for what Thou hast not given— The poison cup of fame, the bitter gall

Of fickle friendship, and the fair, false

For which in ignorance I vainly yearned, But which Thy love withheld. Now, for Thy 'Nay,' When toward those harmful things I would have turned, I give Theat thanks on this Thanksoy.

I give Thee thanks on this Thanksgiving Day. --Gussie Packard Dubois, in Standard.

ard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

narks, said: "'And, my little friends, if you will lo all these things, some day you will wear a crown of gold.' Yes, each of you some day will wear a gold crown.' him good-night, saying, "Come again. Family all well, I suppose?" "My heavens!" exclaimed the absent-minded beggar, "that reminds me of my errand. My wife is in a fit!"—Pick-Me-Un "A little chap in the front row, catch-

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being caused by much greater heat further below, it is in reality caused by the pressure of the air from above. He cites two well known instances to prove this.

One is that in valleys in Switzerland when a cold wind descends upon them the pressure of the upper air, cold as it

is, upon the lower strata of air, causes <sup>38</sup>, upon the lower strata of air, causes great heat. Another place where sim-ilar effect is produced by similar couse, he says, is at Melbourne, Aus-tralia, where, when a cold wind blows in from the South Antarctic the air exercises a pressure upon the warmer northern air below and produces opressive heat that continues until the cold current of air has obtained mastery over the warmer air beneath.

Aud further, say those who do not agree with the generally accepted theory, if the interior of the earth was composed of an intensely heated liquid mass, enclosed within a shell as thin we have been taught to believe the earth's crust to be, it would long si have found vent and overwhelmed both land and sea. Beresford Ingram, B. A., F. C. S.

who has given much thought to this subject without having reached a con-clusion to which he will commit himself. clusion to which he will commit himself, very fairly states the theory held hy some geologists that the earth is a cooling body, with a thin crust and an interior composed of a molten. Equid mass of some unknown sub-stance, but, presumably, melted rocks, while others hold that the pressure in the interior of the earth must be so great that through the greater pro-portion of its dismeter it must mecos. portion of its diameter it must neces sarily be solidified, leaving only a com paratively small strata of intensely heat ed liquid between this nucleus and the

outer crust. "If," says Mr. Ingram. "the earth's it, says art, ingram. The earth's erust is so thin it would yield to the deforming influences of the sum and the moon, in which 'case the water would be drawn, up with the earth, and thus no son-like tilal effects could be produced. In order to counteract the altheory would be used to us of the accounteract. be produced. In order to consteract the attraction is would be necessary to conside that the thickness of the carth's crust is at least two thousand miles." The feltes each or theory that the earth, having passed through the stage of alternate solidity and fluidity, is now solid chronich at, but with large fluid cavities existing in the mass, which would go for the easent for yold which would go f. seconnt for vo cances and earth makes.

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at him. "'And at what hour did all this happen? the lawyer, sneering, asked toward the end of the examination. "'I think--' my friend began, but he "We don't care anything about what "We don't care anything about what you think!' said the lawyer, with a sort

"Don't you want to hear what I "Don't you want to hear what I think? said my young friend, mildly. "Certainly not,' the lawyer roared. "Then,' said my young friend, I may as well step down from, the box. I'm not a lawyer. I can't talk without hinkirg?"

Sacrifice to Fashion.

(Bon Vivant.)

basins in fine enamelled work, the secret The custom of having servants carry flambeaux at festivals also became gen-eral about this time, and a strange and IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMILL ragic incident is connected with this ashion. At a ball given by Charles VI.

in Paris.

tern making was an important industry

the torches carried by some careless ser-vants came too near the headdress of certain persons dressed as sages and set them on fire. The unfortunate guests were burned to death, and the king, at

the sight, lost his reason, a madness which had a serious effect on the history of France.

Magic lanterns were invented in the time of King Francis I. A device on a somewhat similar plan was used as a sign before shop doors, to attract cus

Lamps fell into disfavor at the beginelpful advice in the art of acting; will ning of the seventeenth century and ou permit me to give you in return a were only used by the poor and in passages and stables where the smoke could siece of advice regarding your profes-

evaporate and a great deal of light was needed. Candles had then reached their perfection and candlesticks their most

exquisite form. A candlestick of crysta. our cross-examination less rigorous, less harsh. What is the good of treating given by Louis XIV. to La Vallere is an honest, sensitive witness in the witness stand as though he were a sneak also, that the crystal pendants came into fashion.

"I confess that I am not in sympathy with harshness in cross-examination, and wenever I hear of a witness turning on de of the seventeenth century. In the an overbearing lawyer my heart rejoices. | first year of that notable century the "My heart rejoiced last week. A young streets of Paris were dark. The rich were escorted by lackeys bearing torches, and middle class folks picked torches torches and, while the poor slid along, feeling their way by the "Well, the thief's lawyer cross-examin-

walls. In his edict of September the king provided that candles en 'losed in a cage of glass should be hung by cords at the height of the first story of ed my young friend shamefully. He roarhim, shook his fist at him, raved the house, three lanterns for every street, one at each end and one in the middle. At the sound of a well, struck

by a watchman, they were lightst. Paris was, however, considerably in advance of other cities of the world at

this time. In London link boys stood about in public places, calling out in humbrious tones, "Gentlemen, a light!" The origin of the phrase holding a candle to you," is somewhat coubitul, out some authorities trace it to the fact that as the small light stand had not yet been devised anyone who desired to read in bed had to have a servent stand be-side him to hold the candle. One can-

not imagine that reading is bed under these circumstances would be very en-joyable, certainly not to one who has Little Gustav (handing her the atomizer)-Now that I've filled it with petrol, spray me well all over, Mathilde. I want all the boys at the school to believe that father's ot an automobile

rapid flight from the scene of the attack, and will hold him responsible for damages to the horse as soon as such dam-ages have been determined.—Oil City Derrick.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Big Ships on the Lakes. (Cleveland Leader.)

(Cleveland Leader.) The new steamship H. H. Rogers has carried over 15,000 tons of freight down Lake Michigan from Escanaba to South Chicago. The load of iron ore will go into the records as 13,333 tons, but ore is reckoned in gross tons of 2,240 bounds. It is only twenty-fire years since the first lake cargo of more than 3,000 tons was loaded. The carrying capacity of the largest lake vessels has been multiplied by five In a quarter of a century. The gain has been most rapid within the past five years. It is going on faster than ever before. The end no man can determine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Dilemma at a Christening. (Boston Transcript|) Lawyer-What is your full name? Witness-K. K. K. Karl Benson

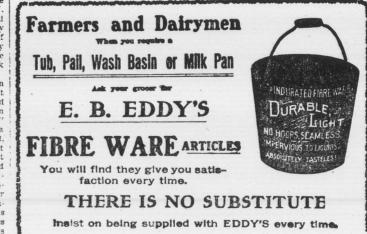
Lawyer-What do all the K's stand Witness-Nothing-the minister who hristened me stuttered.

Studies in Liquid Equilibrium. Mrs. Outlate-Didn't you come in on you hands and knees? Outlate-Yesh, m'dear; jesh crawling under water wagon to shee why it don't go 'Threshers' Pink Tea.

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"Yes," answered Colonel Stillwell. of



Discouraging Prospects. (Washington Star.) "This government is becoming more and more centralized every year," said