To Save the Babies of France

childhood.

or business. Thiers only dared the first covered balconles. -and did himself no good. MacMahon was rich. Grevy had saved his salary. Carnot was assassinated. Casimir-Peas president of the railway rates com- pression of soup.

M. Loubet. Occupation for ex-presi- is an acquired French taste to make a dents! Casimir-Perier had suggested meal of soup, bread, wine and cheese. an idea. He thought ex-presidents Instead, here is the mutualist scheme ought to protect the little children of for feeding young children:

nurse their babies), the Anti-Food or milk-soup, or hot chocolate with a where in the great capital. The only that christened his genius—to sing Adulteration and Anti-Tuberculosis clust of dry stead dipped in. Cate-ad-Associations, and to what was to be lait, even for grown-ups, is made of at every local meeting—and the pass-ginner. Owing to financial difficulty uniting many particular leagues.

for French childhood.

LOUBET'S GREAT WORK.

Now comes Loubet with his discovery of the seemingly impossible organization almost ready-made. He found a cohesive, alert organization already covering the whole French population, at once capable and ready to draw the lines of hygiene for children around every ward, division, every house and family, first for Paris, then for the other great centers. This organization consists of nothing but the French equivalents to our fraternal orders and mutual benefit societies.

These mutualists-as they call them. selves simply - have risen with phe- Creusot. There, where those great nomenal rapidity and social signifi- founders, the Schneiders, are practicance. Politicians have sought to cap- cally autocrats, increasing care is ex- totaling 1,000. The year 1882 was a record ture mutuality. They have not suc- ercised to make sure that each family year, 147 sailing vessels and 25 steamers ceeded. Statesmen have seen in its shall live up to a standard of hygiene self-helping providence the beginnings worthy of the money that has been went with that huge fleet. The Nicaraguan of a possible old age pension system: spent on model cottages, drainage, Every workman would be forced to water supply and so on. show himself a member of some statecontributed by himself, his employer longs to one of the three sick benefit caping employers' accident liability and them. conform with the growing social duty-not yet legal-of the employer to to hand over what had been autocratic

the united Mutualists of the northern mutualist effort. coal mines. There are the mutualists is not all. For example, Mme. Fal- to have pure, unskimmed milk, from lieres—as Mme. Loubet was before her absolutely healthy cows. Well, since in which each tot possesses a pass- societies, 8,054 babies have been born insurance against croup, enteritis and tween birth and the age of 1 year-the still playing with its hoop or ball!

AIDED BY THE PEOPLE.

efit societies, of recent and rapid 9 per cent—the best in Europe. growth, had held together from the start. He really had but to join together the National Union of Presidents of mutual benefit societies and on Paris and see to the daily treatment February, 1893. She was of the company's the tenor who comes thither to lead large corner of the house. Here the against food adulterations, bad air, been atained. the line. I will give a few examples.

tern institution, now being copied all mers and adulterators. Each one of Emile Loubet, for the Thirteenth ward good, but only temporary. When the of Paris, in the Rue Chateau-des-Ren- public excitement has died down the St. Johns, vanished likewise.

The Paris municipality gives the begun again. land free in each case. The fine build-

are sending such of their children as suspicious private parties who might them? Because the word has been cab to the municipal laboratory for sent down the line to all the mutual- analysis. Ists of the Thirteenth ward: "Round Ex-President Loubet's confederated young bride and groom who came to

WORK-PURE MILK CRUSADE berculosis!" At mutualist meetings the milk samples thing is fought out with negligent AND FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCU- parents. Mutualists constrain their LOSIS—AIDED BY THE PEOPLE. neighbors. There are so many mutualists that they make a public sentiment.

At these dispensaries the children Ex-President Loubet has just disfirst receive the necessary medical and time and the social relevation of the covered a noole occupation for ex- surgical attention their case calls for. of genius for the protection of French Then each child is given a "rational square meal." Then each child is made The republic is prejudiced against to lie most of the afternoon in a ex_presidents attempting politics, law steamer chair, taking the "air cure" on

RATIONAL MEAL FOR CHILD.

rates for all the railroads, state run your influence to suppress soup as the health of your little ones." food for children."

It was not sufficient occupation for No child likes soup as a mainstay. It

Morning-Eggs, fruit, starch foods, Casimir-Perier gave great wealth stale bread or toast and butter. (The varied mutualists of Paris-like the so gossip affirms, one of the early and the later years of his life to the child's first breakfast among the lower, Elks, the Foresters, and all the rest Allaitment Maternel (to make it pos- lower-middle and middle classes of the at home—have their robust social and stiple for poor mothers personally to French has always consisted of soup business life already palpitating every-Adulteration and Anti-Tuberculosis crust of dry bread dipped in. Cafe-au- new thing is the children's half-hour a vast general hygiene organization, chicory and hot milk flavored with the ing of the word down the long line. coffee grounds of yesterday's after-

This general organization had no dinner.) cohesion. Its various parts pulled each Noon-Grilled or roast meat and one of the children of France. their own way. Casimir-Perier died vegetable in quantity. (French lower baffled in the work he sought to do and even middle classes avoid grills as SHIPS THAT ARE expensive, and go slow on roasts, Ragexpensive, and go slow on roasts. Ragouts, pot-roasts and savory messes of rabbit, veal, boeuf-a-la-mode and the like, with little meat and much gravy for bread-dipping, has been the French

child's portion.) 4 p.m.-"Afternoon tea"-an infusion or decoction of grilled cereals, with a bit of buttered bread.

Evening meal-A large serving of vegetables, a sweet dessert. No meat. Wine twice a week, on days of physical exercise

SAVES LIVES OF BABIES.

What can be done for the children of whole working populations is shown at

Well, the Schneiders were among the investigated mutual benefit society, first to favor the great mutualist move. and his dues for sick benefits, insur- ment in France. As practically every ance and old-age pension would be workingman's family at Creusot beployers very generally aid their men to the Schneiders, the whole hygienic repay mutuality dues, in return for es- gime was gradually passed over to There is every year among the "miss- the question whether the architect has which to dine.

It seemed like a daring experimentlook after faithful workers when they and paternal supervision to the people total. themselves; but the statistics of the A board of trade inquiry is always held,

The Schneiders, for example, had of the Grocery Clerks' Syndicate. In- their own babies; and after weaning, deed the societies are formed much on gone far to favor mothers nursing all trade and professional lines, but that all the children of Creusot were sure -is acting working presidente of the this surveillance, along with the rest, hardly get proof positive of negligence. national School Children's Mutuality, was handed over to the mutual benefit book, recording pennies paid for its at Creusot. Of these only 891 died beaccidents. Against old age, even, while most dangerous period of the child's life-an average of 11 per cent; where-

as, the same average for all France turned bottom up. M. Loubet found his organization for the protection of childhood the more the protection of childhood the more the average had been brought down to the average had been brought down to winter in the Atlantic.

FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS. M. Loubet declares that if his united mutualists can at once bestow pure milk

Union to start them on a general work able sum of good will already have tons, nearly new, well equipped and well dirt, ignorance and want. The prin- How are they working to attain pure the Atlantic was reported that February; ciple is that of passing the word down milk? The municipality of Paris, with no icebergs were reported on the usual its great force of inspectors and detec- route, and there does not appear to have For example, tuberculosis. The pat- tives owns itself beaten by the skimover the land, is the Mutualists' Anti- the foremost daily papers has had its tom up. Tuberculosis Dispensary, Foundation pure milk crusade—and done temporary In 1902 the Allan Line Huronian, equally

skimmers and adulterators have always The milk adulteration is known to be fing was put up and furnished by a both wholesale and retail. Each resengers on board. Inquiries have been national subscription of 2 cents per tailer is certainly furnished with one person, the whole sum necessary be- or more cans of pure milk, untouched, brother whom he believed to be on the after Poccetti. One notices, by the nearest spur of the Apennines and the for the handing out of samples to the steamer as a passenger. Her accommoda-Here the poor of the Thirteenth ward municipal laboratory's spotters and tion was for 30 passengers. are threatened with the dread malady take the trouble to seal up the sample of civilization. Why do they send with a witness and hurry with it in a

YOUR BRAIN HOLDS THE NERVE STRINGS

AND IF DISEASE TAKES HOLD OF THE NERVES THE BRAIN LOSES CONTROL OF ALL THE FORCES THAT CONTRIBUTE TO HEALTH dor and tapped. AND MENTAL AND PHYSICAL COLLAPSE ARE AS CERTAIN AS SUNSET

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mutualists will not employ spotters. CARUSO REALIZES be the united efforts of thousands. In each division of each Paris ward this or that local mutualist center-club-EX-PRESIDENT LOUBET'S GREAT up the children threatened with tu- house, lodge rooms, etc.-will accept

PURE MILK CRUSADE.

Ail the rest is detail and arrange. ment. Imagine a local monthly meeting of the fathers of family assessment mutuality in the sixteenth ward tine and the social relaxation of the evening there will be a half-hour given Cultivation." This time, let us say, it touches milk adulteration in the sixteenth ward of Paris.

The chairman gives a short talk on milk adulteration: "The milk analysis rier was rich. Felix Faure died in of- arouses great enthusiasm for tme mu- by the Grocery Clerks' Mutuality, fice. The republic had but Loubet, tualists among French children, while around the corner. During the month therefore, to provide for when he went striking at one of the most rooted of to come every one of us must carry a

> health of your little ones! Do you think that a children's hygiene crusade of such magnitude and detail can possibly fail?

There are no salaries to pay. There

health of your little ones!"-the health

ARE NEVER SOLVED.

London Leader: The tolling of the Lu-

Last year, for instance, seventeen British and fourteen foreign vessels were posted as missing, the passengers and crew being posted; 2,000 passengers and crew was abandoned of the fine steamer Dul-

Naturally the "missings" tend to decrease in number among steamers, owing to improved methods of construction and increase in individual tonnage, but sailing and the state. Even now French em- societies, started and patronized by vessels have the same tendency as ever to become mysteries.

ings" a number of ancient Scandinavian | made his restorations in true orthodox and the West Co which take sale to Newfoundland and instance, has too much of Moorish come back with fish, to swell the grim

Mutuality is everywhere. There are last three years brilliantly justify the to look for more or less probably reasons for a mysterious disapearance. But obviously is it seldom that any definite verdict is arrived at. "Though," added the underwriter, "the reason for the disaptropy new country home of Sig. Cartive that one has to be careful of one's

Though absolute proof can never be got, it is morally certain that some vessels

But in a large number of cases the missing vessel will always remain a mystery. a fine liner as the White Star Naronic, in deed to miss the familiar presence of opens on a fine terrace occupying a the great Medical and Pharmaceutical of every tuberculous child, an incalcul- cargo fleet, a steel screw steamer of 6,500 manned. No exceptionally bad weather in been any collision with another vessel; vet she vanished, all that remained for

well found, on a voyage from Glasgow to

The cargo which the missing liner Nicaraguan was carrying was one of phosphate. It is now thought probable, though it is

A BRIDE'S CRUEL REBUFF.

A story is going the rounds of the army and navy circles concerning a Washington for their honeymoon. One day the groom was not feeling very well, and the bride suggested that would do some shopping, and having stablished the gentleman comfortably on the couch, the little lady departed.

In several hours she returned with per arms full of bundles and the pride of possession in her heart. She came confidently to a door in the long corri-

"Here I am, honey," No answer.

"Honey, honey! It's me. Open the loor, honey." Silence within the room. The little bride began to feel discouraged, but

she called and tapped more viogrously "Honey, honey, open the door, I'm

Dead silence inside the room, and the lady waiting outside the door bethat the bridegroom had forgetten her and departed in search of some of his old-time bachelor friends. Still, she made a final effort.

"Honey, are you very ill? Shall get the doctor, honey?" She tapped long and loud this time. and when she paused a gruff voice shouted from inside:

"There's no honey here. This isn't beehive-it's a bathroom."-National Magazine.

YOUTHFUL DREAMS

THE GREAT TENOR ESTABLISHES HIMSELF IN THE VILLA CARU-SA, NEAR FLORENCE-A LUX-URIOUS PALACE.

Not far distant from Florence, in fact near enough almost to be into M. Laubet's "Puericulture"—"Child cluded in the suburbs of the city, is the new home of Caruso, a quiet retreat where the celebrated tenor proposes henceforth to rest between his triumphs of the stage.

The "Villa Caruso" as it is called This question of the "rational meal" center for our ward has been accepted by the people of the neighborhood, is an old fashioned mansion that has been restored and embellished by a well known Florentine architect, and out, and he might have lived at ease French prejudices. I refer to the sup- sample of our usual milk suppply to is situated on a knoll hardly rising it, in the sterilized bottles with glass above the level of the vast plain of mission that each year hears petitions The word went down the line, stoppers, which I will now hand out Sesto. Among the country houses and modifies freight and passenger through a thousand ramifications, "Use to you. Attention, mutualists, it is for scattered over the lonely valley of the Arno its fresh whiteness catches the Attention, mutualists, it is for the eye at a great distance, suggesting a twinkling star fallen amid a wilderness of silvery gray olive groves and emerald meadows.

This new home, which awaits its owner's return from singing on the is no organization to keep up. The great opera stages of the world, was, dreams of the singer. The villa, prior to its restoration, belonged to a dear friend of Sig. Caruso, when the young "Attention, mutualists, it is for the the friend, who was deeply attached to the property, was compelled to sell it, and it is said that Caruso vowed at the time, if ever he grew rich, he would purchase the villa and make it his abode. He has kept his word, and the friend is his most cherished guest LOST FOREVER on the rare occasions when Carus finds the time to come to Florence. on the rare occasions when Caruso

The villa is surrounded by a large old fashioned garden which with its MYSTERIES OF THE SEA THAT formal box bordered paths still retains a certain grandeur of the past; shrubs adorn the green plots, and everywhere, dappling its summery beauty with artistically sown color, tine's bell at Lloyds for a missing vessel glows the rose pink rhododendron. In as the large as the steamship Nicaraguan the center of the garden is a large is fortunately a rare event; but "the marble well enriched with bas relief legion of the lost ones" is probably a representing a dance of cherubs, that, m'ch larger one than the public know, at were it not for its fresh look and the signature of the sculptor Mancini might be mistaken for one of those renaissance jewels that one finds adorning Italian palace and villa courtyard. At one end of the grounds a "pergola" covered with a tortuous grapevine strikes a happy note of light is not the first steamer to vanish this year, green, while a huge centenarian cypeither, for it was only recently that hope ress, solemnly mournful as an elegy, keeps guards in front of the house.

From the winding avenue leading to Caruso's villa one gets as the first hardly prepares one for the palatial as the genuine style of the latter house from the latter point inspires a living room, especially a room in Florentine style. The huge tower, for window on the left wing seems hardly in keeping with a second story one that displays a rich entablature and gable. Yet one must say that the whole

pearance is often obvious enough to a uso, though different from anything in on the walls are weapons of all naplain man, only some people are so sensithe neghborhood, is not without its tionalities and periods, some of which merit. Weather, the great artist of have been used by Signor Caruso in words. And, you see, in such cases one can color and nuance, has not had time costume parts on the stages, as the to stain the walls with happy varia- decorative antlers are said to be trotion of hue nor as yet do moss and phies of his gun when hunting in the have vanished because a light loadline is mold help to bring out the effect of game preserves of the King of Italy. not insisted on, as is the Plimsoll mark the ornamentation, yet in compensato prevent overloading. That reason action the villa looks cozy and enticing counts for a host of missing sailing ves- in its immaculate freshness. One They were under-ballasted, and could fancy that here it were impos- The paintings represent some choice sible to grow old or that flowers

the nip of autumn winds. The fresh appearance of the outside which bears the mark of Caruso's ex-It is hard to account for the loss of such | tended absence. Everything seems ina simple life, going round in hunting clever hand of the artist has not been suit and enjoying his flowers and pet idle, the parapet of the terrace being animals, and occasionally receiving a so finely sculptured as to make one man dog that greets one wags his is carved stone. tail as if thankful for the intrusion that breaks the monotony of his day. evidence being two lifeboats floating bot- This is the singer's prime canine fa- cannon, fired from the fortress of vorite that he has raised from puppy- Belvedere at Florence, one obtains a hood.

made by a Liverpool gentleman for a the other is decorated with grotesques lines. Behind rises Monte Morelle, the rarities in that line; two Corinthian giant.

an exquisite "benitier." reconstructed in old Florentine style- travels." an easy task, considering that in removing the lathing barbarously su- dener of Louis XIV., who, history tells

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ginal arches were discovered together with bits of the former fresco. Here in this richly furnished room Caruso might easily fancy himself one of the past heroes he so cleverly makes to live on the stage by virtue of his voice. Nothing recalls the prosaic present, not a single detail recalls modernity; even the stained glass windows discreetly hide a view of the modern landscape with its telegraph poles and tram cars. The style and epoch of this "salle a manger" is true Florentine of the fourteenth century, and greatly resembles the decorations of the Bargelio, the old house of the Podesra in Florence and now the Museo Nazionale. Into the spaces between the groined arches have been painted the coat-of-arms and shields of the old owners of the villa, that of the Commune and the Guibelin eagle. The walnut furniture is richly carved and of a later date than the room itview the flank of the building, and it self perhaps with a certain advantage proportions of the facade. Seeing the epoch is rather too sober and stiff for

suggestion about it, and the mullioned been lavished on the frescoing of the chapel, which contains an altar piece in the style of Enpoli, representing Christ and the Magdalen.

The drawing room, judging from its look, must of the preferred room of specimens picked up by the singer in should shed their petals even under his travels, and are for the most part marines or landscapes. There are several coins de salon tastefully arof the villa prevails in the interior ranged with tables ladened with books and photographs.

The luxurious bedroom of the owner few intimate friends. The fine Marem- forget that such lacelike meandering

Ascending the tower, the clock of which is regulated by the noontide magnificent view of the beautiful val-The courtyard of the villa is the ley of the Arno. Florence lies to the most imposing part of the house and right and to the left the busy villages though; completely restored has not Prato and Pistola. In front are the ost its former significance. One side Romola hills, suffused at sunset hour has the characteristic stone window in an azure mist, while the Alpi of the end of the fourteenth century, Apanuane cut the sky in sharp zigzag way, that Sig. Caruso, though not a mountain whose profile suggested to collector of antiques, possesses some Michaelangelo the face of a sleeping

pillars standing before the glass The custodian-who is the gardenfacade are of old so-called African er of the villa-pointed out on our marble, precious because no one knows way to the entrance of the grounds from what part of Egypt the Romans the various shrubs he had laid out imported it, while near the door is with a view of pleasing his master on his return home, which, it is said. From a spacious, well lighted hall, operatic engagements will defer for also decorated with grotesques, one three years. Passing a laurel hedge while he lay down and rested, she enters the dining-room, which, the he remarked, "Signor Caruso will find custodian informs the visitor, has been no finer laurels than these on his

> The remark called to mind the garperimposed on the old ceiling, the ori- us, cultivated Appollo's sacred bough at Versailles, with which to crown his master on returning from war. Doubtless Caruso's servitor will not attempt to emulate the graceful homage of "le jardinier" Dew by offering him a wreath of laurel-yet in the eves of civilization the pacific exploits of the tenor are worthier such tribute than the wanton and senseless conuests of the Roi Soleil.

It was dusk when we paused to ook back for a last glimpse of "Villa Caruso." In the magic hour of twilight, its white walls glimmered in ague spectral beauty, with only the huge tower rising clear against the sky, still streaked with sunset color, like an eastern minaret—a minaret that boasts an incomparable muezzin in Signor Caruso whose voice calls together so many devout worshipers of his divine art.

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