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St. John, N. B. Sept. 14, 1896.
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Gentlemen, Being a great sufferer from Rheumatism I was induced to try your Kootenay Cure. I was confined to my bed and had to be carried, as I could not walk. After taking the medicine for a few weeks I was able to return to my work, and by continuing its use I have been restored to perfect health. I gained five pounds in weight and cat my food with relish. Since being cured I received a thoreugh drenching from rain, but did not have the slightest twinge of Rheumatism as a result. I make this statement freely on behalf of fellow sufferes that they may be benefitted by taking Kootenay Cure.

PILL DUNLOP.

He meat completely, and to reach and dred pounds of meat take three pounds of dred pounds of meat take three pounds of saltpetre, and one ounce each of alum and soda. Dissolve these in the water, and add enough salt to make a brine strong enough to disat an egg; pour this over the meat, which must be weighed with stones to keep the continuity of the conti

Shan We Reach the Earth's Centre?

Ancient writers tell us that Bopenocles, given in Coburn's Swine Husbandry: Take the Greek philosopher, knew everything extended the pounds of fine salt, two quarts of cept what was going on in the bowels of the scientific curiosity, or piqued at his ignor- well together till they have about the conance in this respect, took a 'header' inte-the crater of Etna, in order to find out. sugar. Rub the hams and shoulders thor-This happened in the year 405 B. C., and oughly with the mixture, and lay singly on ever since the wish to penetrate the mystery of the earth's interior has buzzed and fluttered as a "bee in the bonnet" of mankind. | again as at first, and then expose them con Jules Verne has given expression to it in a tinuously to smoke for ten days. romance which describes the adventures of These quantities will do for 150 pounds o Prof. Otto Lindenbrock, who descended into | meat. the crater of Hecla and ascended to the up-

per world again by the crater of Ema.

Some fifteen years ago, as Sir Frederick
Bramwell has informed the writer, a project
ily till time and opportunity are secured for applying it to the fields is to put it under
under Unmixed horse manure tends to heat liam Simmons, who thought there might be something in it. Quite recently M. Berthelet, the well known chemist and sometimes minister of foreign affairs in France, pro-posed to bore down some 10,000 feet in order to tap the central heat of the earth and apply it to industrial purposes. Obviously, toe, it might be possible to attain fresh stores of useful minerals, such as metals and gems, in this way. The drill, with cutting points of diamond-or, better still, the new harder than the diamond-as well as blasting quite ripe yet for the attempt. Perhaps when our stock of fuel and other sources of energy are more exhausted it will be made. Meanwhile Lieutenant Colonel Hennebert, a French engineer, has pointed out that at a depth of 8750 metres-say, 30,000 feetthe pressure of the atmosphere will be three times what it is at the earth's surface, and more than the human body can stand with impunity. At a depth of five or six miles below the surface, as at the same height above it, man begins to suffer. It follows that unless he protects himself from the inner atmosphere unsuitable to him, man will not be able to descend very far towards the earth's centre. It may be added here that Professor Mosso, of Turin, has found the breathing of a healthy man practically unaffected at a height of 20,000 feet above breathing when the pressure of the atmosphere was as low as thirty-five centimetres (about fourteen inches of mercury,) but panted very much when it fell to thirty cent

Practical Christianity.

(New York Herald.) Mr. Moody seems to have got hold of the but Mr. Moody has put the horse where he

will do the most good. Here, for example, is a solid nugget that is worth looking at a second time. The evangelist was criticising the cold formalism which produces the "general debility" i our churches. We may as well quote the whole paragraph, for there is enough come packed into it to make forty reasonable diluted sermons.

"What is killing our-church prayer meeting is that men pray there who have no business t pray. Get your life right first before you com before God in prayer. "Hallelujah!" an "Praise God! "is all right, but I do not want thear it from anyone who does not pay his debt If you owe a man \$5 and you are keeping his out of it, go and pay it to him, if you have t live on bread and water to do it. Don't sneal around and dodge him. God hates a fraud an a sham. A prayer of a gifted man whose life i not right is like a rocking-horse—beautiful is motion, but it makes no progress."

It does every body good to get a whack from that kind of a club, swung by a man who doesn't preach for his salary merely, and doesn't care whether his hearers take offence

never floats away in a balloon, but stays here among men on the solid earth. We may not agree with his theology-if he has any, we have never inquired-and possibly we may object to some of his methods but one thing is sure—that a clean man can't talk long without creating a tendency to

The Mockery of Success.

Here is a pathetic story of Paderewski, told in an exchange: "You must be a happy man," said one to him, to which he replied: 'You, perhaps, are not aware that my wife died some years ago and that my only child is an incurable cripple. He is all I bave in the world, and my wealth and fame can do absolutely nothing for him. My only motive in studying for the career of a public artist was that I should at least be able to obtain the medical advice possible for my poor boy. the medical advice possible for my poor boy. Alas! I have found it an idle dream! And when the public, which is always so kind to me, applauds me, I think of the little fellow lying on his couch in the house by the sea which I have taken for him, and I feel how poor and how vain it all is."

Warm Feet. You will never be in good health and never do your best work if your feet are constantly cold. Grave diseases of the throat and lungs are caused by cold feet alone, and thes troubles are always aggravated by a frigid footwear does not give relief, consult a physigian, for the chances are the system i "run down," and radical measures are necessary. For cold weather leather should always be lined with woollen cloth, or, better, with wool felt.

The little Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has a chalet—a little playhouse—in the Swiss style, which serves not merely as a plaything for her, but a means by which her practical mother, the Queen Regent, teaches her young daughter how to keep house. The chalet is well stocked with toys, and here she frequently receives her friends, cooking for the favored ones some delectable Dutc

—Do not allow your system to get weak and debilitated. It is easy to keep well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Agricultural.

Sugar-Cured Hams and Bacon. One of the best methods of sugar-curing ams and bacon that we know of for home use is as follows: After cutting up the pig place the pieces in a tub, or vat, shaking a small quantity of salt over each piece, and allow them to stand for a couple of days; this will purge them of any blood that may

the meat completely, and for each one hundred pounds of meat take three pounds of

For those who desire to cure their hams without using brine, the following recipe is

sover. Unmixed horse manure tends to heat and Cornmeal. quickly and violently. If spread out evenly sprinkled with some dry earth or (better) gypsum and wet and moderately solidified,

will be in the ideal condition. Nature's method is to spread the refuse material thinly on the surface in late fall and early winter where plants are growing During the winter and early spring a large percentage of the available plant food in nanures is washed into the soil. Some farmers knowing this, have adopted the praccompound of boron and carbon, which is tice of spreading their strawy manures or the meadows in the fall and early winter. powder, afford us the means of boring to a In April, during a dry time, the coarse parts great depth; but evidently the time is not of them are raked together, carted to the barns and used a second time for bedding. When manures are spread in the winter or early fall, they may be plowed under in the spring with a shallow furrow.

Ashes are Good for Orehards.

The man who has even a small plot of ground to tend and throw his ashes out into get wasted, has surely a "crack in his hogtrough," and in his head, too. Ashes contain potash and phosphoric acid, two valuable plant foods. They also have excellent mechanical effect, making clammy ground friable when mixed therewith, and soil naturally too loose is made more compact by their application. Apply them liberally t fruit trees and plants, garden vegetables, and, the sea. He himself did not suffer in his | in fact, anywhere a crop of any kind is to be grand success will result.

Poultry Ailments. A farmer's wife gives the following reme dies for the worst troubles the poultry have to contend with—cholera, croup, lice and and at first sight of disease, for cholera, give one table-spoonful of carbolic acid in a gallon nub end of religion. As a general thing, of water; diarrhea, one teaspoonful of Jamaica ginger in a gallon of water; for lice, feed or mash; for roup, mix boracic acid | Blankets from 50c. to 86.00; with water so that it can be poured down the throat; give a teaspoonful and they will

be cured. -When any animal will not eat, it is sufering from indigestion, and the first symptom of this in a cow is stoppage of runination-loss of cud, as it is commonly called. The treatment for this is to give a pint of raw linseed oil or melted lard, or sweet oil, repeating the second day. Give a bran mash with a teaspoonful of ground ginger in it, and a little salt. Want of salt given regularly is the most frequent cause of this dis ease. It is a good plan to keep a lump of rook salt always where the cows can get at

A Morning Egg Ration.

A good ration for eggs in the morning i corn meal, one part, wheat bran, one part Mr. Moody's power lies in the fact that he ground oats, one part, ground beet scraps, never floats away in a balloon, but stays one part. Mix with boiling water—and slightly season with cayenne pepper.

-In one district of Liverpool, England prohibition is practically enforced. No saloon is found within the borders of this district, although it contains 200 streets and cleanliness in the community, and that is religion of the most practical and valuable years ago the land-owner began making a stipulation that no house in that district should be used as a saloon, and has contin ned the prohibition. The death rate and the tax for the indigent poor both feel the effect

of the exclusion. -A German scientist is authority for the statement that if women will eat onions they will rid themselves of nervousness and

-Ottawa city council has decided to adopt --Ottawa city council has decided to adopt the curfew bell by-law for the capital. Chil-dren under 14 unaccompanied by parents or dren under 14 unaccompanied by parents or guardians must be off the streets by 9 p m The idea seems to be growing popular, and there are no places that need it more than the cities and large towns of the maritime

did you run away the moment the pe iceman appeared? Pat-Becaze, yer honor, thim cops do b always arristin' the wrong man.

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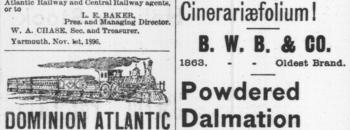
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The Kousehold

been comrades ever since shoes began to be worn," said an old surgeon who has made worn," said an old surgeon who has made the study of the fcot one of his specialties, "and I have many times wondered how many lives have been blighted and how many homes have been blighted and how many homes have been wrecked by the irritability caused by wearing ill-made, ill-fitting shoes. There is no more delicate and intricate piece of anatomical structure than the foot, and when the slender bones and thread-like muscles are crowded and pushed out of short of the worker, each believing that the cles are crowded and pushed out of shape serious and even dangerous disease may re
Just as Nye raised his knife and fork to sult. It is remarkable that so few people | cut a dish of lettuce salad Hermann utterred appear to realize that the foot deserves or demands any special care or consideration, or is in any way a complicated section of the human system. The majority of persons treat their feet as though they were some unimportant sort of attachments, and beyond providing them with coverings of some sort, were neither to be noticed nor mentioned. As a natural consequence there are very few really symmetrical and beautiful feet, and fewer that are at their best and able to perform the service for which they are designed. be a part of the education of all children, and parents should be as careful about the and parents should be as careful about the management and training of the feet of their risg worth several hundred dollars. little ones as they are about their teeth. If a child complains of its shoes being uncom-fortable, there should be immediate and in-drawled out: "This sort of thing has gone telligent attention given to the matter. One just far enough. I'm continually shedding man walks the streets of an eastern city in almost continual pain, the result of neglect | terday I lost a solitaire in a sugar-bowl in when his poor little feet needed looking after. Pittsburg, and in Cleveland this morning the While romping, small-boy fashion, there came a hole in his stocking and a tiny toe | three or four more. It is positively giving was caught therein. Cries and entreaties me brain fag to keep track of these things, were unheeded, because there was always and I'm going to give it up as a bad job." something the matter, and although he wor ried and fretted all day he received no attention until bedtime, and no consolation save the short remark that he probably had some | it's yours." sand in his shoe. Upon examination the cramped and twisted toe was found in a most day to recover it. distressing state. One joint was almost dis located and the entire foot was swollen and inflamed. The child was confined to his chair for months, and never recovered from

the consequence of a little neglect. It is often the case that the immediate renoval of the shoe, when there is pain or discomfort, will prevent the formation of a cal-losity which readily grows into a corn. In all cases where there is discomfort, or if the stocking seems to fold or wrinkle, take off the shoe at once and readjust the stocking. a pair of shoes to be mended. "I hear your Smooth it carefully over the foot and put the shoe on carefully, so that there will be ting on their shoes. On one occasion he knew that it was only because the foot was a quarther of a wathermelon I'd bought, and sensitive from walking on the heated pave- she relished ivery mouthful. ment. He removed it, smoothed the stocktablishment in future. Sometimes a little fine powder dusted over the feet after bathing will be found refreshing; but as a rule it will increase the tendency to corns, which the whole av it.

Curing Chapped Lips.

The winter is coming, even though it seems | yisterday morning! far off, and here is something for every mother to know. Of the many minor ills to which the small child is subjected in cold dent at Bates, is in love with a parson's comes a deep crack in the middle of the lip, gree the law of the land. it is even more trying. Then cold cream or vaseline often fails to produce any effect, and name, and she sits in church where her esthe split grows broader, until the lower lip

looks as if it were cut in half. The one quick and efficient remedy for and well. this is a tiny phial of flexible collodion and a camel's-hair brush. The mother must hold the two sides of the lip together with one hand, while with the other she dips the went away to see the parson's daughter and brush in the collodion and quickly paints over the crack with the liquid. It dries almost instantly, and in drying forms a skin and what suppose you that the kind hearted. over the wound. Whenever this skin breaks, it must be renewed. In two or three days the lip will be entirely cured. The first application will be momentarily painful, but

the smart is soon over, and only the soothing effect is afterward felt.

When to Use Cold Cream. A chemist, speaking of the frequency with which women anoint their faces with cold cream, says that in no instance should it be used except when the face has become roughened by the wind and then applied only for a night or two; that it gives an oily look to the face and has a tendency to enlarge the Business stand at Shaw & Fisher's factory. pores of the skin: that if the skin needs a tonic, cocoa butter or cocoanut oil thoroughly rubbed into the skin morning and evening, after having bathed the face in warm water, will improve the complexion in a very short

for malarial troubles, and pineapples is a sure cure for sore throat. Tomatoes are out, you will be the first man I'll come here small portion of mercury. Oranges act on the kidneys very beneficially, while lemons won't trouble me so soon." Having said and grapes are efficacious in curing and preventing cancerous troubles. Watercresses ect on the lungs, and are said to be a cure for incipient consumption. They certainly have marvellous tonic power and refresh one after great fatigue. A diet of grapes as a cure all has been proved valuable in hun dreds of cases, and, if taken in time, a case of jaundice can be cured by eating nothing but lettuce and lemon juice.

It's a wise wife who cheerfully tolerate pipe, who only lifts her eyebrows at muddy oots, who doesn't ridicule her husband's clumsy efforts at carpentry mending around the house, who often admits the dogs to the sitting-room, and lets an occasional extra nan friend in for dinner without rebuke or

These are little things, but they all go towards keeping a cheerful husband inside the garden gate and tend to firmly establish mestic serenity.

For Parents-How to Ruin a Son.

Let him have his own way-allow him free use of money—suffer him to rove where he pleases on the Sabbath-day—give him free out of their cun skins." ccess to wicked companions—call him to no no stated employment. Pursue any one of ese ways, and you will experience a most marvellous deliverance if you have not to mourn over a debased and ruined child. Thousands have realized the sad result, and have gone mourning to their graves.

Joker's Corner.

A Joke on the Wizard.

A few years ago the late Bill Nye and Herrmann the magician, met for the first time in a small Ohio town. Each knew the

a cry of protest and surprise. Nye stopped

"Excuse me, sir." remarked the wizard. "but I thought I saw something queer there in your lettuce."
"The humorist carefully looked over the

salad, leaf by leaf, but found nothing, and again raised his knife to cut it. Again he was stopped by a sharp cry from Herrmann, who added apologetically: "I beg a thousand pardons, but I surely could not have Proper care of these valuable members should thing there. Excuse me "-and he pointed to a large lettuce leaf, raised it and disclosed

Nye slowly picked up the ring and withdiamonds wherever I go. Day before yes chambermaid, in sweeping my room found Beckoning to a witness he slipped Herr-mann's ring into her hand and said: "Here's a trifle for you. Keep it to remember me by;

It took the owner of the ring about half a

What Could All Her.

WER APPETITE WAS VERY ETHEREAL-HER In a certain New England village there is a little Irish cobbler whose conversation is much esteemed by his fellow citizens for the

amusement which they are pretty sure to "Good morning, Mr. Mooney!" said a customer one day, going into the shop with

wife is ill. What is the matter?" "It's mesilf that's tried to find a rayson neither folds or creases. A clerk in a shoe for Norah's being took sick since yistherday store kept a number of customers for years principally because he was so careful in rutmorning," said Mr. Mooney. "Unless it's "Day before yistherday she was as well took off and put on one shoe eight times. as iver she was. Ye mind it was a powerful It was an exceedingly warm day; the lady hot day, day before yistherday? Well, thin; had been walking a good deal, and was very Norah took notice av the weather, no more tired and a little nervous and possibly irri-table. The shoe didn't feel comfortably, morning; thin she made a blueberry pie for but he had fitted her so many times that he dinner, and she ate the half av that pie, and

"Thin she made the rest av the blueberries ing and waited a moment, then tried it into a nice cake for supper, and she ate the again. After a little patient effort the weary feet became rested, and the lady went did av the pie—and the last quarther of the home with a perfectly fitted pair of shoes and a determination to patronize that eswedding-cake, she made out of fine meal.
And in the evening it being so terrible hot,

ly increased by perspiration and dust. The inference, therefore, is that the feet should inference, therefore, is that the feet should what I did, and I remimber speaking to her what I did, and I remimber speaking to her about her fine appetite, wid the heat and all; and here she is flat on her back since

weather, there is none much more disagree.

able than the chapped lips, which so often in Maine where education likewise flourishes torment him. And when the "chap" be- and where the love of God is to a special de-Her name is Grace and she befits her

-A Lewiston College young man, a stu-

teemed father preaches the Gospel as he sees it, graciously, sincerely, seriously, sweetly The Lewiston youth quit Euripides and Thucydides; dropped conic sections and the differential calculus the other Saturday, and but blissfully unrealistic parson, father of serenely and innocently down upon the con-

gregation beneath his sanctuary, including his daughter and her lover. The young man knows the text, for it burned its very letters into his brain; sent the swift, red blood from the back of his coat collar around to his neck by the way of the crown of his head, made his blushes to light the very skies around about him and im pressed itself so upon him that he can repeat it backward, criss cross and helter skelter.

It was this: "My Grace is sufficient for

And still the reverend doctor didn't mean anything personal.

-A few years ago two men were convicted of horse stealing in the district court Choteau County, Montana. They deserved a sentime and will not raise the small crop of hair tence of ten years' imprisonment, but Judge that is almost inevitable with the nightly use Du Bose let them off with three years. The worse man of the two, supposing that the sentence once pronounced was past revision, addressed the court: "I jest want to say," out, you will be the first man I'll come here perfect liver regulators—they contain a very to kill." "Oh, well," said the judge, "in that case, I'll make it ten years. Then you this, he turned to the other man. "Is there anything you would like to say?" he asked. ' Not a single word," answered the prisoner

A Parting Fling. "Go 'way from there!" shouted a woman

Meandering Mike was half-way over the fence, but had paused to parley with the dog that snapped his jaws and growled and jumped at him from the other side. "Did you say 'Go 'way from here?'" he 'Yes. And I meant just that."

"Madam, the invitation is wholly super

fluous. I was goin' anyhow. I kin size up a situation ez quick ez anybody, an' I ain't goin' ter t'row meself on de hospitalities of no fam'ly dat don't feed deir dog no better'n you do.'

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30 feet long and 20 feet broad." "For sale-a piano, the property of a Mr. Brown furrier, begs to announce that

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-Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.