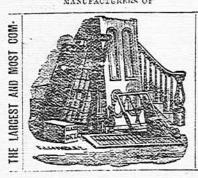
fields.

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For All Throat and A Perfect Lung Troubles.

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Indigestion Causes

Catarrh of the Stomach. For many years it has been supposed that

Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. R: peated attacks of indigestion inflames the mucous membranes lining the stomach and exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucin instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

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Delicious Dessert.

The difference between apple sauce

stewed quickly over the fire and that

baked slowly for several hours in a

moderate oven is so great that one

could easily believe that different fruits

had been used. Each method, if care-

fully followed, produces a delicious re-

strong preference for one or the other,

which is the better way. Therefore it

is well to use both methods, cooking

mer by stewing, and later, when the

cool days of early autumn make a fire

The dish for baking is as important

as that for beans baked properly and

also for Indian puddings, and should be

the same in style and material. Cut

the fruit (and you may use in this way

fruit. The amount will vary with dif-

to use too much sugar, for the long

cooking seems to develop the natural

sweetness of the fruit. Cover them

closely and cook in a slow oven four

or five hours or until they have a deep

rich red color. If they cook too fast,

the steam will cause them to burst and

run over the edge and result in a

mushy sauce, but a moderate heat,

long continued, will leave each quarter

distinct in the clear sirup. Let it cool

poured at once into sterilized jars and

sealed the same as canned fruit, if you

are not likely to use it all soon. As a

sauce for a breakfast or dinner it is

THE CAVE OF GHOSTS.

This Is One of the Wonder Places of

New South Wales.

One of the curiosities of Oakley

Home Science Magazine.

less objectionable, trying the baking.

Do Not Live Long. Pearl fishers do not live long. They often dive to a depth of 100 feet or more, and the strain wears them out before their lives are half over. From these depths a diver usually brings two oyster shells each "trip." It is on the mother of pearl in these that the European depends for his sure profit. Pearls are "plums," which only occasionally fall to his lot. Divers work for a wage, and all the shells brought up are the property of the employer. In "Studies In Brown Humanity" the first apples that come in midsum-Hugh Clifford describes Malay pearl fishers. They anchor on the oyster beds or as near them as possible, he says, and the diving takes place twice

"All the boats are manned at morning and evening, and the Sulu boys row them out to the point selected for the day's operations. The white man in any kind of apples or pears which are charge always goes with them in order to keep an eye upon the shells, to resuscitate exhausted divers and generally to look after his own interests.

"Presently a man lowers himself slowly over the side, takes a long, deep breath, and then, turning head downward, swims into the depths, his limbs showing dimly in froglike motions until, if the water be very deep, he is completely lost to sight.

"In a few minutes he comes into view again, his face straining upward, yearning with extended neck for the air that he now needs so sorely. His hands cleave the water in strong downward strokes; his form grows momentarily more distinct, until the fixed, in the pan and turn it out without any tense expression of his staring face is stirring of the fruit. This may be plainly visible. Then the quiet surface of the sea splashes in a thousand drops of sun steeped light as his head tears through it, and his bursting lungs, expelling the imprisoned air, draw in the acceptable; with cream and hot biscuit breath which they crave in long, hard for supper it is delicious, and as a fillgasps. If the dive has been a deep one | ing for pastry shells it is convenient.a little blood may be seen to trickle from nose and mouth and ears. At times even the eye sockets coze blood, the result of fearful pressure to which the diver has been subjected."

CHILDREN ARE SANE.

creek, N. S. W., is a cave which very few people care to enter. It is of the But Grownup People, Most of Them, usual order of stalactite and stalag-Are More or Less Insane. mite shapes and figures, but in order There is one disadvantage which is to get inside it the visitor must crouch involved in the very nature of educadown and squeeze himself through a tion-that is, that we have to assume narrow opening and grope his way in that grownup people are representathe inky darkness for a few yards till tive. We have even to go the length he can stand erect and light a torch. of assuming that grownup people are As soon as he has done this he sees sane. When we talk about encouraging faintly the weird shapes assumed by health in children and discouraging the water dripping from the limestone morbidity, when we talk of such and and he hears a whirring noise. He such a child being abnormal or interfeels inclined to make his exit at once, esting or neurotic or a genius, we are but he hears something moving all all the time taking for granted that we round him, and presently something ourselves have attained to what is touches him. profitable and eternal in human nature. He concludes that there are uncanny But there is at least something that spirits about, and this sensation is mulmay reasonably be said upon the other tiplied many times in intensity when side. It may at least very plausibly on turning to retrace his steps he finds be maintained that it is children who himself confronted by a tall, ghostly are, age after age, sane and reliable and grownup people who are, age aft- figure. If the visitor has a strong nerve or

er age, more or less fantastic and disconcerting. The great majority of has been forewarned, which is not algrownup people in any age will be in ways the case, he recognizes that the all probability slightly insane; for since ghostly figure is a senseless block formno human philosophy is perfect, and ed by the dripping from the limestone, since every human philosophy natural and that the moving creatures are ly treats itself as if it were perfect, the bats. the majority of educated people will be no man has dared to explore. It is to tell his young son something to reecstatically certain of something that called the blowhole. One adventurous member, something that would help born dissenters who would always rathis quite untrue. Children, on the other through this narrow aperture when it hand, it might be maintained, repreoccurred to him to throw a stone sent the actual primary and untouched through. He did so, listening for the numan nature. Whatever agrees with stone to touch bottom, and the dull that is sane; whatever disagrees with sound that finally reached him conit is eccentric. Children are always vinced him that there was a sheer children, or, to limit the matter with drop of 200 feet on the other side of more precision, babies, at any rate, are always babies. But few will be so paradoxical as to maintain that men

men.-Black and White.

the blowbole. Many men have been capable of doare always men or women always woing a wise thing, but very few a gen-

erous thing .- Pope.

MALARI

Germ Infected Air. Malaria is not confined exclusively to the swamps and marshy regions of the country, but wherever there is bad air this insidious foe to health is found. Poisonous vapors and gases from sewers, and the musty air of damp cellars are laden with the germs of this miserable disease, which are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood and transmitted to every part of the body. Then you begin to feel out of sorts without ever suspecting the cause. No energy or appetite, dull headaches, sleepy and tired and completely fagged out from the slightest exertion, are some of the deplorable effects of this enfeebling malady. As the disease progresses and the blood becomes more deeply poisoned, boils and abscesses and dark or yellow spots appear upon the skin. When the poison is left to ferment and the microbes and germs to multiply in

the blood, Liver and Kidney troubles and other serious complications often arise. As Malaria begins and develops in the blood, the freatment to be effective must begin there too. S. S. S. destroys the germs and poisons and purifies the polluted blood, and under its tonic effect the debilitated constitution rapidly recuperates and the system is soon clear of all signs of this depressing disease. S. S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, mild, pleasant and harmless. Write us if you want medical advice or any special informa-

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AS TO NICKNAMES.

Given Often For Absurd Reasons, The Way to Make a Convenient and and Generally They Stick.

"Wonderful how names stick to a person," said the observant man. There were two nice little women in our village who came on us one evening, and we offered them popcorn which the children had just brought in from the kitchen. They frefused, but not so emphatically as to keep us street, was assured that it did. In due sult, and, while some persons have a from giving them two heaping plates course he came upon the street. In his of the corn. We kept refilling the to my mind it is difficult to decide plates and they kept crunching all the corner house in this street and added evening. There was something so funny about it that I called them 'The Pop- high wall. "When I got down from the corn Ladies,' and the name has stuck to them so that the whole village knows corner house had a high wall and them by it.

"I once knew a man who talked incessantly in a high pitched roice, and a bright girl dubbed him 'The Chirper.' The name was quickly passed around among the young people, and now the greater part of his friends know him where Mr. Reid lives?' And he anby that name. A dignified young wom- swered, 'Do you mean Mr. Reid, the autoo green or hard to use uncooked) into an of my acquaintance goes by the ther?' And I replied, 'Yes.' So the poquarters; then remove the cores and name of 'Whont' to this day because liceman pointed to the premises I had skins. Allow one cup of sugar and when she was a little girl she used to already selected as the residence of my one-half cup of water to two quarts of call herself 'Mrs. Whont' when she played grownup ladies, and the family gate without fear and rang the bell at ferent apples, and it is important not picked it up. She simply can't shake the absurd name. "More than one red haired man is

osophically accepts the title. I have an acquaintance who holds a responsible side of the passage. Waiting there position who is known by the name of 'Dotty.' It seems that one day a mis- in, whom I did not recognize. chievous girl discovered that he had three prominent dimples. She promptly skin that if he does not shave daily his name, too, came through a woman's quick wit.

"In a certain household a very feminine little woman is still called 'The Boy' because when she was a young days." girl she went through a serious illness which made it necessary to cut her hair short. Her younger sister said she was 'the boy' of the family, and the dainty lady is still called by that absurd

"An effeminate man was once called and now we know him by nothing else. cepted the new name now.

til the end of time as 'General Butts.' called that because his friends believe | never tries to proselytize. he has a cheerful disposition or because they consider him a cheerful idiot. But, at any rate, he can't shake the name." -Milwaukee Sentinel.

Beaconsfield's "Don'ts."

authorship of the 'Letters of Junius,'" was the reply.

visitor was about to squeeze himself to make him an agreeable and popular er be different. member of society.

Beaconsfield hedged. "Model yourself after your father," he said to the lad. This was not altogether satisfactory, and the M. P. insisted upon a definite able they never stop talking, but pursue rule of conduct.

"Well, my boy." said Beaconsfield, Above all, never tell long ones."

A Large Fish. An Englishman visiting Lake Tahoe asked a native if there was any good fishing in the lake. "Oh, yes, stranger.

here?" "Oh, all kinds, stranger."

"What is the weight of the largest fish you ever caught?"

that fish out of the water the lake a marvel of condensation." down a foot." - Birmingham went Post.

Pessimistic View. burning lips to her snowy brow." Practical Husband-Yes, and I'll bet

with pneumonia in the next chapter .-Cincinnati Enquirer. Severely Practical. "Don't you sometimes wish you could

write your name on the scroll of fame?" "I'm not worrying about that," answered Senator Sorghum. "The scroll of fame isn't the book that the bank check certified."-Washington Star.

Hold Out Your Chest. chest" and not "Throw back your shoulders." The shoulders will take care of themselves if the chest is held well up.-Maxwell's Talisman.

The Flue. "Did Slickun's house catch fire from a defective flue?" "No; an effective one. He had it insured for twice its real value."-Cinclunati Times-Star.

Don't contest a will if it is a woman's.-Lowell Citizen.



The Saracens and the Moon. The Saracens called the moon Cabar the Great, and the crescent still surmounts the Turkish mosques and is emblazoned on the green standard of the prophet. Schlegal mentions a story that Mohammed "wished to pass with his disciples as a person transfigured in a supernatural light and that the credulity of his followers saw the moon, or the moon's light, descend upon him, pierce his garments and re-

plenish him. "That veneration for the moon which still forms a national, or, rather, religious, characteristic of the Mohammedans may perhaps have its foundation Loans Made in the elder superstition or pagan idolatry of the Arabs."

> The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the of Chat H. Heltchire of Chat H. Fletchire

MEETING AN AUTHOR. Robert Barr's Visit to His Friend

Captain Mayne Reid. Robert Barr, the author, told with glee how Captain Mayne Reid, who was a friend of his, came to London and sent his address to Barr. The latter started to call on Reid. He did not know the street and, asking a bus man if his vehicle passed such and such a letter Mayne Reid said he had taken a that he had a delightful garden and a bus," says Mr. Barr, "I found that the doubtless behind it a delightful garden, which answered perfectly the description which Captain Mayne Reid had

given me. "I said to a policemen, because I wanted to be sure, 'Could you tell me friend. Therefore I went through the the residence, which stood some distance back in the garden. I was admitted and asked if Mr. Reid was at known by the name of 'Pink' and phil- home. I was told that he was and was shown into a room on the left hand some time, an old, slippered man came "'Do you wish to see me?' he asked.

e rose from my chair and replied, 'I dubbed him 'Dotty Dimple,' and now have called to see Captain Mayne Reid.' he is known to all his associates as I beg your pardon,' he said very frigid-'Dotty.' Another man of my acquaint- ly. 'I am Charles Reade,' with which ance is always called 'Bluebeard' be- he turned his back upon me and left cause he has such a white and thin me there alone. That was the only time I had the pleasure of meeting one of beard shows blue through it. That England's greatest authors. Captain Mayne Reid had taken a corner house in a street of the same name in Maida Vale, some miles from where Mr. Charles Reade resided during his last

THE MODEL GUEST.

He Knows Just When, What and How to Do or Not to Do.

A really fine specimen of the guest who does his best has a spirit which 'Viola' by one of the boys in the office, cannot be broken by weather or weariness. He can manage to talk to any Another one of the boys in the office is one, even if he should discover with a always called 'Chesty,' and, though be shock that he is sitting next to his got angry at first, he has cheerfully ac- worst enemy. He knows how to come into any discussion and how to keep "Our bookkeeper is always putting in out of it. He does not seek his own his oar when it is not at all necessary, amusement, yet he never fails to show and I think now he will be known un- that he is amused. He is tolerant of every opinion, and though he may have A friend of mine who is always called | many convictions of his own and may 'Cheerful' does not know whether he is state them so as to do them justice he

His visit is not a mission, and he never for a moment fancies himself on the hustings, in a debating society, a pulpit or a court of justice. Above all, he has a good opinion of himself. Good wine needs no bush. He has no desire An inquiring and aspiring person once to boast, but he is certain that he will asked Beaconsfield to tell him the secret | not be slighted. If his hostess assigns of social success. "Never discuss the to him a dull job he is sure it is because she thought he could do it well, and if he feels it to be really below his powers Beaconsfield's biographer, Mr. Wilfrid | he takes her mistake into account not Meynell, adds something positive to this while he is under her roof, but when witty negative rule for getting on in the he next receives her kind invitation. world. A distinguished member of par- He is not plagued by that craving of liament begged the Victorian statesman | the oversensitive to be like their com-

But, alas, conscience and talent do not always go together. There are some high principled guests who are terrible bores. In their solicitude to be agreetheir garrulous ideal like a dog following a carriage. To every interruption be amusing. Never tell unkind stories. they give immediate but momentary attention and run breathless on .- Lon-

don Outlook. Condensed For Four Days. "There was a good old lawyer of the "What kind of fish do you catch

good old southern type," said a judge,
"who had a most eloquent way of
pleading. His brief for three days had
the man that puts on such neat shoes good old southern type," said a judge, been a marvel of classical allusion and and makes horses travel with so much legal erudition. "The judge, however, became a trifle We Make Them Look New.

impatient and, as gently as he could, "Waal, stranger, we don't take intimated that the docket was someweighing machines when we goes fish- what crowded, and it might be to the ing, and I am an honest man and client's interest if the lawyer could wouldn't like to say how much that contrive to end his plea. And, do you last trout I caught would weigh. But know, the old barrister declared that I tell you, stranger, that when I pulled the last four days of his argument were

The Hedgehog. The hedgehog runs the roads in England freely. He is a quaint little fel-Sentimental Wife (reading from a low, our hedgehog, having far more novel)-"And, clasping the beautiful intelligence than people give him credit girl to his heart, the hero pressed his for. It is curious, as you stand perfectly still in the middle of the road, to see him come running along, then stopdollar to a doughnut he'll be down | ping to sniff and whine and examine the high, strange object that hardly breathes lest he startle the little creature. Then, with a gentle grunt, he will pass you by. A very low yet decided grunt he gives, and he whines as

well.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Shaking Hands at French Funerals. A most painful custom at French cashier turns to when you want a funerals is the posting at the exit door of the church wherein the ceremonies take place of the male head of the deceased person's family, the widower Nowadays we are told "Hold out or the eldest son or brother, whose duty it is to shake hands with every person who has been present at the obsequies when once they are over and people are going away. It is not etiquette for the gentleman to speak to anybody, but if he is moved to tears his weeping is considered a most ap-

propriate action. not His Fault. A doctor was summoned to attend the miller's little boy. He wrote out a prescription, which was promptly made up and administered in due form. The next day he called again to see his patient and found the whole family in

"Alas!" said the mother, "I shouldn't have thought that my poor child would have died of the measles." "What!" exclaimed the doctor. "He had the measles, and you never told me?"-Paris Journal.

His Occupation. Calvert, Jr .- What is your uncle doing now? Balty Moore-Sitting on juries. Calvert, Jr .- What? I thought he

was judge in one of the higher courts. Balty Moore - He is. - Baltimore American. The Joke on Her. "I suppose being the wife of a hu-

morist is a continuous joke," said her former schoolmate "Yes," she sadly sighed, looking at 4 40 her faded jacket, "and it's on me."-Chicago Record-Herald.

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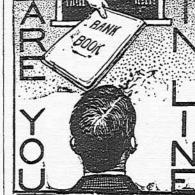
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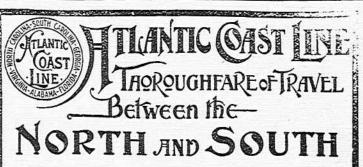
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Between Wilson's Mill and Sumter. Southbound. No. 73. Stations. 3 30 Le.....Sumter.....Ar 12 30 3 33 ...Summerton Junction... 12 27Tindal......Packsville..... MiliardSummerton.....Jordan 6 15 700 Ar....Wilson's Mills....Le 840

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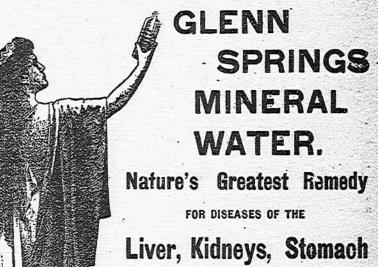
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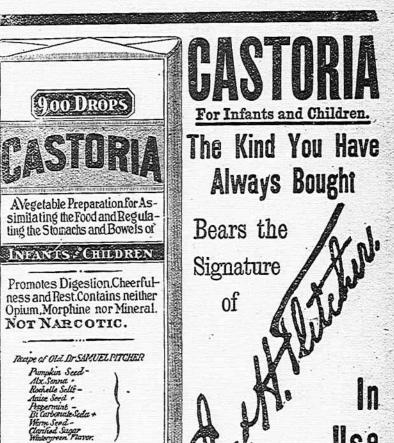


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