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When Nobody's Looking he Jumps up and

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els of coppers from tender-hearted persons. He is all bent and doubled. The acute expression of suffering on his face is pitiful to see; while his little organ which conscientiously plays every other note in the most doleful manner excites the liveliest sympathy for its owner, who creuches in a corner, covered with a wretched coat or sack. He is indeed a sorry-looking individual and has been spoken of as a wonderful freak of nature. People have wondered how the poor creature ever gets home with his consumptive organ. The problem was solved last night. It was amazing. Nothing but a miracle can expla in the wonder.

The hour was 11.30 p. m. The poor old bundle of rags still turned the handle which pumped air into the decayed lungs of the veteran organ. The latter could no longer sing the old songs "it sang long, long ago." There was not a soul in sight. Suddenly the arm ceased to move. Had life left the poor tired body? Had the nerce Canadian winter frozen the last drop of warm blood in the poor cripple's body? No it is not yet too late ! See, the poor head moves slowly to and fro and the pained eyes gaze

there is not a soul in sight. stretch out, the bent hands vigorously rub reat 500 words in an unknown language the cramped legs, the body loses its knotted after hearing them twice. He one day steamer entering into Kootenai Lake, a suappearance and becomes straight as a ram- undertook to walk from Temple Bar to the perb body of crystal water, about ninety rod. Patience, patience, there is only a little farthest end of Cheapside, and to repeat on miles in length, from one to five miles in more to tell, the miracle is almost comple'e. his return every sign on either side of the width, and of unknown depth. Its shores The coat next is removed from the lower part | way, in the order of their occurrence—and | on both sides are the abrupt slope of mounof the face and the wounds which somehow he did it easily. In such feats as this the tains 4000 to 7000 feet high, while in the the giver of charity had imagined were there eye plays a chief part; yet blind people distance are to be seen the loftier peaks of were happily absent. Now comes the miracle. also have good memories. The Rev. B. J. the Southern Selkirks. In all the 250 Up springs the poor medicant, and with one Johns, champlain of the Blind Asylum, miles of shore line there are not more than hand seizes the organ and throws it over a London, testifies that a large number of a dozen level spots suitable for town sites. back that looks broad and strong enough to pupils learn the Psalter, and that one young

was lame, to warm his cramped limbs starts and hymns, as well as a considerable where a large smelting plant is in course of off along St. Catherine and down St. Alex- amount of modern poetry, including Gold- construction, and Ainsworth, the county ander street at a pace like that of a deer. smith's "Deserted Village," but the whole seat and location of the only jail in all that

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THE JEWS IN PALESTINE.

tion of the Jewish population of the Holy Land. From this the following statement has been condensed:

during the ten years between 1881 and 1891 what they will retain or have a natural increased from 13,920 to 25,322, so that at facility for remembering special classes of the latter date about three fifths of the people of the city were Jews. There was not room for them all in the so-called " Jewish quarter" within the walls; they therefore built themselves new houses about the northern and western gates, thus adding considerably to the extent of the modern city. These houses are usually constructed in groups under the direction of some foreign for diphtheria, which all the world ought to society interested in the restoration of the know :-- At the first indication of diphtheria Jews to their country, and sold to their in the throat of a child make the room tenar 68 on terms to suit their circum- close, then take a tin cup and pour into it

in the vicinity of Jaffa. In these colonies of the physicians. Care should be exercised met and were rehearing an old-time griev- humble rival of these glistening highways of the physicians. Care should be exercised met and were rehearing an old-time griev- humble rival of these glistening highways of the physicians. Care should be exercised met and were rehearing an old-time griev- humble rival of these glistening highways of the physicians. there are 1,016 Jews of all ages who are ento avoid setting fire to the mixture, but ance; a bitter grievance it was too, judging of fiction and fable, for it represents \$15,gaged in cultivating 11,932 acres of land. the risk is small as only a small quantity from the intense malignity of look and 000 hard cash. The principal crop is wine, but fruit and need be placed in the cup at a time. tract of 1,250 acres of land near Jerusalem. body in sleep, Dr. Charles O. Files has this when it seemed as though the two men must is composed of several tons of Brazilian body in sleep, Dr. Charles O. Files has this In the northern part of the country there to say : are several colonies. The largest in all Palestine, consisting of 800 Roumanian Jews, occupies 2,758 acres of land between healthful sleep. The limbs should be slightly Mount Carmel and the ruins of Casarea. flexed or bent, and the body so disposed 5,303 acres of the (to them) sacred soil.

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there are men of great wealth and influence the liver resting on the stomach is apt to behind it; and (2) That thus far it seems cause uneasy slumber. This weight at Columbia laws and methods of enforceto have been wisely directed, in that the least will interfere considerably with the ment. people have been encouraged to devote process of digestion. themselves to agriculture and have been settled on some of the best land in Pales-

The Dreadful-

every chapter !

Growing Old.

The tallest lillies droop at eventide, The sweetest roses fall from off the stem, The rarest things on earth cannot abide And we are passing, too, away like them; We're growing old.

We had our dreams, those rosy dreams of They faded, and 'twas well. This after Hath brought us fuller hopes; and yet

forscoth, We drop a tear now in this later To think we're old.

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We move along, and scatter, as we pace,

Where none are old. -[Atlanta Constitution

Marvels of Memory.

Among those who have performed great vacantly up and down St. Catherine street; feats of memory may be mentioned Dr. Wonderful, wonderful! that tired look land." He could repeat another man's to hug the base of the mountains on either vanishes as if by magic; the crippled legs sermon after hearing it once, and could re- side. man was there who could repeat not only touches at a few small settlements estab-That is not all. There can not be the the whole of the 150 Prayer-book Psalms, lished with reference to mining and lumber slightest doubt of this miracle. He that and a large number of metrical psalms industries. Among these is Pilot Bay, The miracle is performed every night be- of Milton's "Paradise Lost," with marginal vast region. notes and a biography. Lord Macaulay, on one occasion, repeated to himself the whole of "Paradise Lost" while crossing the Irish by the German Palestine Society (Palaestina change of a single word. Macaulay's mind, Verein) Dr. Dalman, of the University of someone has said, was like a dredging net; Leipzig, has a careful and reliable descrip. Which took up all that it encountered, both good and bad, nor even seemed to feel the

Life and Health.

[Cassel's Family Magazine.

VALUABLE RECIPE FOR DIPHTHERIA. The Scientific American gives this recipe a small quantity of tar and turpentine,

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Kasle, the Booming Metropolis of the Kootenat Region.

nai River from Bonner's Ferry, in Northern Idaho, to the southern end of Kootenai Lake, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, brings within easy and comfortable travel a region which contains probably the most important deposit of high gra-le silver-bearing ores that has been opened up in the past twenty years on the North American Continent. This is what is known as the Kaslo-Slocan district, situated in the lower end of the Seikirk Mountains, in the Province of British Columbia, about 100 miles due north of the international boundary line and about an equal distance south of Roger's Pass.

This new El Dorado is at present almost inaccessible from the north, the distance lying for the most part through an unex-Well, the heavens are old; this plored wilderness of lofty mountains, deep canyons and dense forests. From the south the case is entirely different. The traveler from the east, reaching St. Paul by any Much we have lost, more gained, although route he may choose, has only to step into trifle over fifty hours is landed at Bonner's Ferry, where he is promptly transferred to a stateroom on a steamer lying at her dock on the Kootenai River. The steamer is new and fast, built expressly for this Soft graces, tender hopes, on every hand; traffic, with a speed of twenty miles an At last with gray-streaked hair and hollow hour. If he cares more for scenery than for sleep the tourist will limit his nap to We step across the boundary of the land two or three hours, and then go on deck at daylight and enjoy the picturesque route followed by the deep, broad river as it threads its way northward between two mountain ranges, with an intervening vailey four or five miles in width. This valley is crossed and recrossed four times in the ran of seventy-five miles to Kootenai Fuller, author of the "Worthies of Eng- Lake, the river preferring for the most part

Breakfast time or thereabouts finds the

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THE NEW LEADVILLE.

Before noon you are at your journey's end, the new and thoroughly unique town Cambridge coffee house for a post-chaise, he of Kaslo, the metropolis of the Kaslo-Slocan Travellers in Palestine have lately noticed picked up a country newspaper containing district, occupying a pretty and picturesque that the number of Jews in that country is two poetical pieces—one the "Reflections of site on the shore of a small bay on the increasing. The reports which they have cir- an Exile," and the other a "Parody on a western side of Kootenai Lake. Kaslo conculated with reference to the matter, how. Welsh Ballad "-looked them once through, tains about 200 buildings, all of them frame ever, have always been more or less distorted. never gave them a further thought for 40 structures finished in natural pine insid In the last number of a journal published years, and then repeated them without the painted exteriors, but not more. Kalso contains perhaps 1000 people, 95 per cent. of them males. It is a serious and actual fact that in respect of security of property and life this raw and unand more like a strainer, are the minds of painted mining camp is almost ideal. Crimes The Jewish population of Jerusalem some other persons, who carefully select or offenses involving physical violence are ten days' stay at Kaslo I did not once see a weapon of any kind displayed, nor hear of facts. George Bidder for figures, Sir W. a street or saloon altercation. My vest Scott for verses, Mezzofanti for languages. -with watch and pocket-book, hung on a chair by my bed, and except for the possibility that some belated lodger might disturb me by entering the room by mistake, I should not have taken the precaution of turning the key in the lock. This, too, among a population to a considerable extent made up of the off-scourings of the recent | Made of Brazilian Pebbles Paid for at the | in producing the food. riotous element in the Idaho mines.

RESPECTED LAWS.

Concerning the natural postion of the a bloody one. Just at a point in the dispute the proud possessor of this unique walk. It Complete relaxation of the entire muscular struggle, each paused and drew back a business way during the past few years.

excitement. "you know d-d well I ain't be roasted for the market, the sacks are afraid of you, and I know d-d well you opened and the contents carefully examin-

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The compulsory repression of fierce im-Very great care should be exercised in pulses has an admirable effect. It promotes placing the body in such a position that the a crude sort of politeness, and at the same movements of the chest may be perfectly time tends to liberalize speech and action, to tree. The shoulders should be thrown cultivate a spirit of toleration, and to enlarge back and the left arm should be placed on the latitude of verbal give-and-take. When the left hip or partly behind the body. It a fellow is resolutely determined to keep should never be allowed to rest on the out of trouble he will stand a great deal of among those of feeble constitution, and is a bit startling to unaccustomed ears. Sure, for more than a week; then an association of ideas recalled the mi sing plot, the novel of ideas recalled the mi sing plot, the novel of ideas recalled the mi sing plot, the novel of ideas recalled the mi sing plot, the novel of ideas recalled the mi sing plot, the novel of ideas recalled the mi sing plot, the novel of ideas recalled the mi sing plot, the novel of ideas recalled the mi sing plot, the novel of ideas recalled the mi sing plot. There isn't much culture among the broadtakes ninety-eight chapters ter kill 'im, an'
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A \$15,000 GRAVEL WALK.

The gorgeous tales of Oriental splendor A curious example of the self-restraint tell of pathways strewn with gold dust, to especially Jaffa, Hebron, Haifa, Tiberias little patient, on inhalling the fumes, will the fist, the knife and hominem of cough up and spit out all the membraneous customary argumentum and hominem oc-The most interesting fact to be noticed, owever, is the appearance in recent, very however, is the appearance in recent years of Jewish colonies in various parts of Pales.

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This firm are heavy importers of Brazil-"Pill," said one, in a voice of suppressed ian coffee. Before the berries are ready to with 486 members, who cultivate in all fortable position. The body itself should ain't airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, ain't airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, ain't airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, ain't airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, ain't airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, ain't airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, ain't airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, ain't airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, ain't airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, ain't airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs, leaves and other impurities, airaid of me, but we can't settle this ed for twigs. rest on the right side, with a slight inclina- thing here. You know what we'll get if the latter generally taking the shape of ed and separated. What was it that kept and in such quantities, that long ago the tion, this storage and application of energy

What a Contingent Fee is.

The Irishman was poor, and finally the and actually compelled to inquire as to their lawyer said he would take the case on a whereabouts. Another interesting example contingent fee. It was settled, but the is that of a popular novelist who had contingent fee part of the agreement both- nearly finished an important work upon chaffing. With it all is developed a freedom ered the client. He confided his ignorance which he was engaged, when a sudden I have noticed that there is a tendency among those of feeble constitution and is a bit startling to make the startling the startlin among those of feeble constitution, and is a bit startling to unaccustomed ears, especially those having affections of the laying aside of the lay

THE HEART'S FUNCTIONS.

The Force That Keeps the Organ Going for a Lifetime.

Here is a wonderful, yet me resprinciple, a simple, part of a mechanism, that is set going and from prior to the first feeble cry, through all the vicissitudes of a long life, may never dare to stop. Through infancy, through the long and slowly passing years of childhood, this is something whose operation must not be suspended for a moment-Other organs may temporarily suspend ac.

tion, but not the heart. The stomach may not digest; other orns may not secrete; the cerebrum may spend ratiocination, yet, with some dismfort, the sufferer may be carried through; t the heart must not for an instant relax vigil. The child merges into boyhood nd goes through the years of his school e. With high and glowing hope he oses a collegiate course; graduates, ances with fond anticipation at the world round him, nor once thinks of the little ngine within that in all this time, sleeping waking, kept uninterruptedly at its lent task.

The boy has changed into a young man; new line of emotions now make him the ubject of their play. He awakes to the hrill of love; it is the spring-time of his ife, and in the vernal exuberance of this new-fledged feeling he woos and wins or is wooed and won, and with buoyant heart and rhythmic step treads on golden mist. It is but the same old pathway that was trodden when Babylon had yet to be, though be knows it not. His heart has never stopped an instant. The years accumulate; his children come, and he sees them grow up and become the heads of families; he may achieve to his utmost bent honor, power, glory, fame, renown-all these may come, and yet all his honor and power, his glory, fame and position, all these may be his, and yet all his aspirations and achievements hinged on the ceaseless vigilance of that silent and hidden sentinel to whom he seldom, if ever, stopped to bestow a

The man has reached the years of the octogenarian; he has seen 29,220 days; he has lived through 701,280 hours, or 42,076,-000 minutes, and, at the rate of 4200 heart pulsations per hour, this organ has struck the amazing number of 2,955,376,000 strokes!

THE FORCE THAT DRIVES THE HEART.

Think of it. Place the index finger on the wrist and count only 100 and then consider that in eighty years there had not been a single five seconds of a stop; never once demanded holiday nor a moment's cassation of its toil-not once through the long line of decades following decades, for cessation meant suspension, and such suspension is what we recognize as death.

But what is it that keeps the heart in action? How is it when we sleep or are unconscious and know not, that this action goes on? It is really a simple arrangement, and as to its action continuing when we do not know, our not knowing has little or nothing to do with it, or the most of us should be in a sorry plight. Life need not be a "mystery."

Avoiding all technicality, it may be sails that the heart derives the force that imped its pulsations from the cerebellum, or lower brain, and the force itself is an electric current. The brain mentioned is an electric storage, and generally carries a sufficient "head" in advance of immediate necessity. A mildam or steam boiler does the same thing analogously.

Both the water and the steam are forms of force, and dam and boiler must be replenished to replace the force taken from them. The same law holds good as to the brain. The stomach is the generator. The digestion, or in other words, the conversion of food or fuel that there takes place under normal conditions, is attended with the release of electricity precisely to the extent that electricity was absorbed from the sun

WHY MAN MUST EAT.

This explains briefly why we must eat. tine. There are no fewer than nine of them in the vicinity of Jaffa. In these colonies economic results. Proper food, then, is rewaited to see the outcome, fully expecting of the Hanley-Kinsella Coffee Company, is quired, and not material that not only has from outside of itself, and be a hindrance to digestion or combustion.

Any one that now grasps this idea may infer as to the kind of firemen and firewomen we are, the kind of fuel we use, and exacting nature soon issues her certificates of competency or incompetency. She does more. She stamps the degree so unmistakably on form and feature that only the blind may not read. Whether asleep or awake, this genera-

Memory plays strange tricks at times. A young cavalry officer was exercising his regiment upon the drill-ground when the inexorable. That is why Kaslo is a verithat in coffee would be worth \$15,000. The familiar words of command suddenly sliptable Arcadia as regards the safety of life gravel path is each month being added to ped from his mind, and the strenuous effort and property. If the United States is not and it is but a question of time when Mr. made to recall them was utterly futile. In compelled to retire from command, under the plea of illness. The fugitive sentence came to him when he reached his rooms.

A more singular case is that of a merchant, whose memory so treacherously failed him one morning after leaving home, that case, but the attorney wanted a retainer. he was totally unable to locate his offices,