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MARK DALE, APRIL 6, 1890

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Torogto, and every processive farmer should apply to a copy of the processive farmer should apply to a copy of the processive farmer should apply to a copy of the processive farmer should apply to a copy of the processive farmer should apply to a copy of the processive farmer should be processed as the copy of the processive farmer should be processed as the processive farmer should be processed as the processive farmer should be processed as the process of the proce word-of-honor desistand accepts made of Williams Pink as but you must signals in lieu of bond. Let the sale get the genuine, what there sold only in boxes the wrapper around which boads the full null of world's bingest anchorage is a sale was the sale was the full null of the f not ink, is the basis of their operations.

In 1898, Save Location II Dits a sale all the classes, except delish history marine vessel launced in Aggregate ran , which is omitted in sie second class for a thousand miles at the bottom of course of study, the sea, coming to the surface only see 4th, J Aikens, R garty, J Monteasionally. Once she remained under gomery. water for ten hours, breaking all pre 3rd sr, J English, Liontgomery, K vious records. The taen on board in Priel. chided Mr Lake, the owner : a captain, the usual officers, engineers, and a crew Stafford, F Stafford. of three, none of whom suffered any 2nd, J Craven, M ing, M Enginconvenience from their long stay lish, W English. under water, the supply of compressed air which the boat carried proving juite adequate. A great storm arose while the Argonaut lay peacefully under Bill-How many water. Once a great liner went plow- your friend Honpest ing overhead, the keel coming within a Jill-I don't think

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If the blood is not the then you are weak said languid; your appetite is not languid; your appetite is not led your digestion is well. It is not sleep well and the morning finds you unpresented for the work of the day. You reheeks are palea at your complexion, is sailed the skin.

checks are paled 2 year com-plexion is sallow ryou are groupled with papers, boils, or some cruptibe of the skin. Why not purify our blood?

will do it. Talcht a few days and then out your inger on your pulse again. You can feel the difference. It is It is stronger and year preulation better. Send ik dou book on Impure Blood. li you are like Ayer's Pills. greatly

ald the Sarsagenia, Vielle to our Longons.

The Custom reating

A produinent rail ow every Tom, Dick and Harry n Atlantic to the Parities Were place to get a dried, and befor an leave we save had half a doz more drinks as a treat, or on jour a treat to #: one in as a treat to fitters." The conif devious intent, hally out of good ret "full" with his good fels to excessive brinking and drunk hars all around. treating to relogn z sthe expression of conferms treat no and good will congressed and d cicquaintances very raingoad many this custom ils, he cannot

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## A Depressing Season

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haistian Work

Feel Most the Witter is the most rying season of the very far as it is is concerned on grant index and overheated and repeat i inlored and overheated and injune air, structure people feel the languid and trendly run down.

A table is needed the sesset nature in the control of the languid is the control of the languid and the languid and the languid and the languid and languid is the languid in the languid are languid.

## Hono:

Ran A Thousand in 28 Under Laster Examination of the report of the The different subject

3rfl jr. M Aitkens Kirktown, A

Todd, teacher. He's Not Duck Either to speak any -Yonk

When a Cold Starts Take Long Breaths to Drive it Away

A cold, as nearly every intelligent erson knows, is the result of a stopage somewhere of free circulation of the blood, to which one is first sensitive through a feeling of chill. So slight is the chill oftentimes that ot until the preliminary sneeze comes the victim aware he or she has been h the track of a draught, or that the

emperature has changed. The usual notion is that by going indoors, changing to heavier clothing or retreating from the moist atmosphere se danger is averted, says a writer in larson's Weekly. These precautions are all well enough, but the first and most efficacious measure should be to restore the quick flow of warm blood through every vein, and so by the heat ustantly counteract the little chill. One, perhaps the simplest, method of oing this has been learned by men ho stand on sentinel duty, who are bliged to suffer more or less exposure winter, or who scorn the comforts cold weather of overcoat and um-

The method, when the temperature the body or extremities is lowered, a sudden chill or quick change from arm to cold atinosphere is endured, is inhale three or four deep breaths. xpand the lungs to their fullest extent, olding every time the inhaled hir as long as possible, and then slowly letting forth through the nostrils.

In doing this the inflation of the dungs sets the heart into such quick motion that the blood is driven with unusual force along its channels, and runs out into the tiniest veins. This radiates a glow down to the toes and finger tips, and sets up a quick retion against the chill. The whole effect is to stir the blood and set it in notion as front rapid exercise.

Let any woman who goes to a dinner ball in a low-necked dress, where the rooms are chilly and her wraps not accessible: try this little cure, or better still, this preventive against cold, and

Let her try it when taking a cold lrive or when condemned, by accident, sit in wet garments Let the maxim a victim to gold be always : Keep le blood in rapid action ; use the deepan says. "The | held breaths when a first chill is felt. Boston Herald.

Beats the Klondika Mr A C Thomas, of Marysville, Tex found a more valuable discovery an las vet been made in the Klondike or years he suffered untold agony nn consumption, accompanied by morrhages ; and was absolutely red by Dr King's New Dispovery for usumption, Coughs and Colds. He clares that gold is of little value i aparison with this marvellous cure ould have it, even if it cost a hundre llars a hottle. Asthma, Bronchiti-I all this at and lung affections, are stively cared by Dr King's New seovery for Consumption. Sold at drug store. Regular size 50 cents 1 31.00. Guaranteed to cure or rice refunded. Sold by it L Stephen. For sugar-curing pork allow the

ce hint appear hez to cool thoroughly before cutting: iereas , railroad carefully trim hams and shoulders and split the sides in two lengthwise, is pride themsel-Sprinkle I ottom of larrel with fine salt ed generosity, and rub each piece of meat with salt. its man like the Pack in barrels with bains on the bottom, shoulders next and sides on top. What is thus true failroad men is After three days cover the meat with and the musical and other papers print prine made as follows. Water, eight pathetic obituary notices in which the descriptions and of social gallons; salt, twelve pounds; sugar. men go to the three pounds : saltpette, three ounces allice or cite, and get full solely concentrated lye, three tenspoonfuls. acquaintances | Boil all together and skim. After coolhave passed the ling, pour over the meat. fleave in brine from four to six weeks, then smoke as desired. The brine should ted, they would be strong enough to bear up an egg.

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logves us to follow his advice an theyelild to its influence at the time of greatest susceptibility.

"We must beware, however, of giving a one-sided development by confining ourselves too much to one branch of. terature; we must include in our reper rles which are pure and spiritual in tone, and a fable now and then. Nature stories, here fales, animal ancedotes, occasional narratives about good, wholeome children, neither prigs nor infant illains, plenty of fine poetry, as has been said, and, for the older ones of the been said, and, for the older ones of the family, legends, allegories and historic happenings. A large stock of stories is not essential for little children. They feel, as Buffver said, the bequity and the holiness that dwell in the enstonany and the old; and they are well pleased—and it is best that it should be so—with hearing the sains old favorities would be sent and for the sains old favorities would be sent and for the sains old favorities would be sent and for the sains old favorities. the same old favorite



Recommend Dr. A. W. Chase's

On the Ment of the American Journal of Health, of Feburary 19, says:—

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used, and consequently we indorse it to every reader."

C. M. HARLAN, M. D.

The British Musician and Money. The foreign musician at least loves music; in all cases his youth was spent-in hearing as much of it as possible. and in many cases he continues to the end to be an inveterate concert and operargoer. But to the British musician music is merely a means of making money. Even in his youth he is rarely enthusiastic: he begins early to look for a line that will pay; and in his middle and old age he is merely a hardened place grabber. If he gets

into one of the musical rings, he never dreams of taking advantage of his osition to press forward this or that kind of music; or even his peculiar theoretical views, but uses it simply to add places as fast as he can to those he has already secured. It is reckoned a matter of course in this country that a. man should be professor at two or three music schools, organist at a church, lecturer for a society, conduc-for of a choral society, conductor of a provincial festival, and should turn out allarge number of 4 opular partisongs and anthems. One organist complained to me of the labor of running five churches, the plan being to put in deputies and take a profit on their work; and when I asked why he did it be starged as a grocer would stare if you asked why he sold groceries.

Musicians of this class are happily in the habit of dying of "pverwork;" ceased would have led a happier and more useful life, and probably would have lived longer, had he not been such a place grabber. These musicians are the curs of music in England. They grab everything and draw big ray for doing badly what the dew genuine musicians would gladly receive small pay for doing well; and by their talk and their example they inculcate the basest and most sordid views of life and of art in those who come under their influence. So long as wealth and reputation reward place grabbing on the one hand, and poverty and obscurity or contempts reward genuine effort on the other, so long will we produce a thousand place grabbers, big and little, for ore genuine musician, and so long will we have to go abroad

for our genuine music Don'ts for Dy-peptics Those who are suffering from indiges tion cannot fail to be benefited if they don't eat: Boiled coffee; boiled tea, all sweets, fried foods, white bread, crackers, cakes, acid fruits, pork in all forms, veal, larkey, duck, cooked cabbage, beets, arcen corni potatoes, pickles, spigel foods, gelatino desserts, red or dark lish, salt foods, all the crustacca, clam, raw or fried oysters; and refrain from, drinking teed water, adid drinks, flavored soda water.

Lambeth Palace.

Of the numerous show places of Lon-lon, one of the least familiar to both Englishmen and Americans is the resi dence of the Archbishop of Canterbury Lambeth Palace, situated upon the Sur rey side of the Thames. The reason of this is not hard to find. It is His Grace's home for a large part of the year; in consequence, access to the interior is not very easy, and now that Addington Palace, the country house, has passed from his possession. Lambeth will be entirely closed to the public. The pleasantest way to reach Lambeth is by one of the river steamers from Lonlen Bridge. Embai ing almost oppos the frowning walls of the Tower, so closely connected with English history, one goes down the river under Waterloo and Blackfriars Bridges; then passing the Houses of Parliament on the one bank, and the fine red pile of St. Thomas Hospital on the other, arrive almost at once at Lambeth Pier, Landing, we cross the road and stand, before the clent doorway of the palace. And right here history begins to crowd upon us.
This gate at which we are knocking wa built two years before Columbus; set sai for the New World, and those square old

wooden waterpipes bear the arms of the Duke of Gloucester, afterward Richard III.—G. F. Burnley, in Lippincote's. The True Heavou. We carry about with us something by which we measure men and things. You have a desire, a hope, an ideal, and you go about to find the thing in man to fill the bill. In former days a man would search the woods to find a natural crook for a seythe snath. He would not find what was in his mind, but he would find a stick that would do. The greatness of man is in the fact that he can always suggest something better than the thing as it is. There are millions of homes, but in this city there is much variety, and as it is. There are millions of homes, but in this city there is much variety, and nobody is quite satisfied with the house he has built. One is not quite satisfied with Niagara Falls. Things and men fall short of your standard, and this standard that you carry about with you is not a memory. It is a hope, a prophecy. The memory. It is a hope, a prophecy. The only picture of Heaven that I care about is a state and a place in which I can say, 'I am satisfied."-Myron W. Red, in

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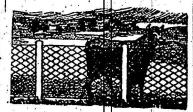
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