IT DOESN'T PAY

It doesn't pay to frown ! When you re blue, You'd botter exercise a bit And fill your lungs with nir, Dont sit down and mope and grumble; if Men may plty, but they'll leave you sit

When the world has been unkind, When life's troubles cloud your mind, Don't sit down and sigh and moan and Take a walk around the square,

Vill your lungs with Clod's frosh air. Thor go whilething to work and smile again

DECLINE SUBSTITUTES

people's failings before the children.

You are sized up for just what you are.

A wise parent doesn't discuss other

It's a hard matter to declave the world.

tion't stir up a quarrel over trifler.

CHRISTENING FONT HUMOR.

Label Them for Life.

It would seem a poor sort of hu-

mor to label a child with a Christian

well, like Bardine Box, Jolly Death,

Holly Stick, Rose Bush, Long Street,

Beldom Early, and the like, but it is

Of course, Nemesta ta sometimes

on the track of these practical jokers.

only his revenue is probably wreak-

on the parents. For Instance, Wild

Rose sounded very appropriate in in

married the fascinating Mr. Bull.

Bometimes, of course, nobody is

of Hetta Himpson, who married Mr.

John Lott, but she got unmercifully

But the font-fiend who perpetrated

smiling father he might have trans-

poard two of the names and spotted

The parents were called Gunu, and

when the parson asked for the child's

baptismal names the father whis-

perod, "Henjamin Isaac Gooffrey."

and it sounded all right. But fancy

that lad writing all his fife such a

concelled alguature us D. I. G. Gunn!

There are certain names that are "off the map." Such are Jessbel,

Ananias, Sapphire, Judes, and Beel-

sobub. Hut occasionally parents

have been known to take a mean

revenge on a new and unwelcome ar-

rival, as, for instance, One-too-many

flingularly enough, a volume pub

The names of the twelve weres

Meek Brower, Graceful Harding, Kill-

sin Pimple, Barth Adams, Wesp-not

bate Roberts, Stand Fast on Migh

Vacta About British Trenches.

since last winter. Most of them have

boarded floors, others have brick

back from the front of the trench

supply drinking water to the men.

The dur-outs are comparatively com-

fortable. The men have rough beds

to lie on, and many contain tables.

One of the most valued presents

which the men receive are boxes of

nightlights, which they are allowed

to burn in their dug-outs. This year

the men have been served out with

long indiarubber boots. When a bat-

talion of men is coming to the

tronches, it finds in the supporting

lines these boots waiting. They re

move their own boots, got an extra

pair of thick stockings, and put on

the rubber boots. When coming

away after a turn in the trenches

they leave these boots at the same

station, and receive their own boots

Burprising the Master.

In bis "Recollections" (Cassell).

Bishop Welldon tells an amusing

The Bishop also tells a story Blus-

rating the difficulty of getting into

the pupils' heads facts and compari-

tonchor, A cortain tady teacher

tried to give her pupils some idea of

the relative size of distant countries

argo an Blam," but when this in-

by saying, "Cambodia is about as

armation was reproduced in a writ-

ton, exercise, one of the girls put it in the words, "She says Cambodia is

Running for Fun.

want to be caught and women do.

Everyone likes to be run-after, but

about an large as she is."

and sooks, which have been dried for

Many of thom also have small brax-

lors with fires.

booked the bet."

Heaton. Too bad, poor kide!

tory of Bunyan's time.

It's too dreadful!

done, nevertheless.

Infanta Whose Parents

Air has no color. In aummer air is lighter than it is Obler people brouthe lass than you nge

Small soug birds are the most vigorous broatbore of all. Most air contains water in the form of

REA OL ABINOL. Air, when compressed, has valuable cur ative properties.

The atmosphere of the various planets differ greatly in quality. An open chimney is very good for help ing keep the air in a room fresh.

The weight of air, at the level of the sec te tifteen pounde to the square inch. If a man la in a room ten feet in our

direction he has a thousand cubic feet of It is a mistake to suppose that night le desgeroue to breathe; it is purer than

that of the day. If you variable an egg, so that no air can and she had to sign her registration get through the shell, it will die, and no paper Wild Bull it sounded a bit

chicked will come out of it. Very nearly the whole of the sir to com possible of two gases only-nitrogen (four fithe) and oxygen (meanly one fith. Air may be turned to a liquid, or even

chaffed over the combination. Hetta solid, by the application of great pressure, together with an extremely low temperthe following joke upon his unconsclous though wildly protesting bairn With each ascent of three miles and must have known what he was doing. Probably if the parson had twigged the diabelical design of the half the density of the air is halved, and

er of cold at high altitudan. Compromial air is used as a motive power la certain forms of machinery notably those employed in boring tunnals through rock and under moentains.

steps shorten, through the condensing pow

IN THE WHOMO PLACE

The Leavy tragedian was in a torribi "What's the matter?" asked the man

"Matter" howled the actor, "That fool of an orchastra conductor has apolled the play !" "How did he do it?"

"He struck up "Where did you got that bat I' when the judge put on the black cap and sentenced the prisoner to death !"

No man or woman should hobble painfully about because of corns when so certain a reliaf is at hand as Holloway's Corn Cure.

WOULD HE DUCK ?

An inspector was visiting a country school. He was saking some of the child ren questions. After a while he said to a Junior class :

" Now, I want some of you to ask me quartion that I can't answer." After a few vain attempts a small beg

late Robellious Troublous Times." "Please, air, if you wore stuck in a pool of mud up to your nock, and a brick was thrown at your head, would you duck ?"

The dicapness of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator puts it within reach of all and it can be got at any druggist's.

The youth who knows more than his father will learn a lot if he lives to be an

smoke, set him a good example by not using tobacco yourself. A ne'er-do-well, in a short time, can run through a fortune that took his parents a

If you don't want your boy to learn to

lifetime to accumulate. Bon't place all the blame on the other fallow's boy. Maybe your son isn't so

perfect se you think he is. If a fraction of the money that is put in coatly monuments was used to make the ving more comfortable it would be a wise

No matter if the other fellow hasn't done he square thing, don't try to get event ! never pays. Just go alload and do wha

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BASEBALL ANAYOMY

A Corps of Hinrustmoters. The former hig league havehall manager, African sharpshooters may soon be proving their skill in Flanders. Colonel Hir Abe Bailey, K.C.M.G., who had been canned because the team finished last as usual, was taking a civil who recently visited England, at the service examination in order to secure 4 request of General Botha, was much political job. He was amazed at the list impressed during a visit he paid to of fool questions on the examination paper. the British front in France by the value of sharpshonters. As a result He didn't know, the distance from the he has decided to raise, eguip, and earth to the moon, so he passed that easup. transport to Murope one hundred And he could not describe a sysygy, so he Routh African sharpshowlers, who called that took a loser. But the third will receive regulation rates of pay, which Hir Also will supplement question interested blas. It salds-

"Name the largest bone in the human And with a grin of confidence the firmer manager wrote this answer: -"The bead."



BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

IIIIII are five chief ways in which disease aprends. These are Water, Food, Flies, Milk, and Contact. These sources of infection are intermingled with one another. Let us look into them and see how disease travels from one person to another. The source of all water supply comes from the rain and

snow. Next we find it in rivers, streams, pends, and lakes, stored in the

ground in the form of springs, and in underground stretches of gravel whence it is obtained from deep or shallow wells. When a water supply is being considered it must be judged (like the character of person) by the company it keeps. Any source of water supply cannot be pure if it is exposed to the entrance into it of sowage (the discharge from the bodies of human boings). This may occur in a variety of ways; for example, a stream, river, or lake which would otherwise be pure, may have the sowage of a town dumped into it, or there may be water-closets upon its banks, or the excrets of a typhold case may be thrown on the ground nearby and washed by molting snow or rain into the water. A supply from such a source, unless purified; is a dangerous one. It might be safe for every day of the year but one; the pollution on that one day might start an opidemic of disease. The well may be unprotected, Friends are too valuable to be thus daslly allowing aurface water to enter, or it may be sunk in a creviced limestone rock which serves as a means whereby sewage may reach the water. The commonent discauce carried by water are Typhold Fever, Cholers, Dysentery, and Diarrhoes (or Summer Complaint). In this country the commonest

> Food frequently carries disease because it becomes contaminated FOOD by files, dirty fingers, and by mouth or nose-spray of carriers or persons affected by disease. Mest containing the germs of tuberculosis or the larvae of certain worms, if insufficiently cooked, may carry

water-borns disease is Typhold Pover.

name which fits the surname all too Files breed in manure, chiefly in fresh horse manure. They will no breed in fermenting manure which is too hot for them. A period of eight to eleven days is required to carry the fly from the ogg stage through the maggot, larvae, and pupas stages to the full grown fly. The fly will not travel great distances if there is plenty of food at hand but if hungry it may fly for some distance, say half a mile or more One can castly understand how this insect may carry disease when one coned on the name-hearer rather than siders its well-known habits of filting from the exposed contents of the Cholera, Diarrhoca, and Tuberculosis are commonly carried by flies. By milk from tuberculous cows children may become infected with

Tuberculosis; or, if the bandler is a consumptive, the disease may be car ried to the users. Blustarly, if those handling talk are in contact with discusse like Scarlet Fever or Diphtheris, these diseases may to carried. Washing of cass with sawage-polluted water, or dilution of milk with polluted water may serve to infect the milk, and, in turn, the to blame. Nobody was in the rase consumers with water-borne diseased.

> Contact with either the actual victims of discussed like Tuberculoids and communicable affections, or with "carriers" of such diseases is a very common means of infection. These who come closest in contact will sufferers from communicable diseases are the greatest victims CONTACT Thus is cases of Diphtheria the mother, the nurse, and the doctor suffer infection in the order named. It used to be thought that Tuberculcals was inherited because members of the same family often died one after the other. Now it is well understood that Tuberculosis is a "Catching" disease and that it is the close contact between the members of the family, living, sating, slooping together, using the same table utensite and the same towels, which is the cause of the terrible family mortality from this disease. The better this is known the better is the chance for prevention of Tuberculoids.

> These facts about the manner in which diseas is spread should be taught to every child. The school teachers might do well to have every child in his or her class learn these truths by heart. Children learn such facts very quickly. The knowledge of the growing population about these matters is the hope and the standby of the public health

HELPPUL HINTS

An envelope with the corner out of Johnson, Not-wanted Amith. Odious handy to fill your salt and papper boxes. flomotimes the idea is the reverse. Rubling shoes with cestor oilkespe them Bo profoundly thankful are the from cracking, making them soft they must express their joy at the pliable.

font. Thus we get Morry Christmas Vigor Vige are delicious baked several Lours

Figgot, Welcome Jones, but it is dif- with lances jules and lances rind to give

ficult to admire such names as Noah's allad flavor. Ark Smith and Anno Domini Davis. You ceats worth of skim milk has more Many people wrongfully conclude that the names bestowed by Bunyan nourishment in it than the same money's upon his immortal jury at Vanity worth of steak.

Vair were very exceptional. But his Three of the chespest foods we have are Mr. Hatelight and Mr. Liveloose had bominy, corn meal and rice and there are their counterpart in the local direcmany ways of using them. Allow one level toespoonful of salt to lished in 1700 gives a copy of a "Jury flavor a quart of soup, sauce or water

Return made at Rye, Sussay, in the which vegetables are to be cooked. The best time to clean the meat grinder is immediately after it is used. The particles of most do not dry, and will wash

Billing, More Fruit Fowler, Hope for off easily. Bending, Return Spelman, Fig De- If a met If a metal spoon is laft in the saucepan he contents will not boil quickly, because Stringer, Be Faithful Joiner, and the spoon parries off a great deal of heat. Fight the Good Fight of Faith White. Classware should always be washed in a rooden bowl, as there will be far loss Enormous improvements have chance of its getting broken.

been made in the British trenches Needlawork should be ironed on the wrong side in a piece of flannel, and should then be kept long enough under the Iron to thoroughly dry it. They have a system of trench If you are in the habit of lending books pumps to get rid of the water, and

Children Cry CASTORIA

gross out the name when the book is a

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WHY, THOMAS! "Why is it that the telephone operator

story of an Eton boy. It was during tre all women ?" . Mrs. Thomas saked he a science class, and the master was husband. showing his class the offeet of heat "Well," answered Mr. Thomas, "th upon two fluids in two tubes, when a voice at the back of the room audmanagers of the telephone exchanges are. aware that no class of people work so ibly exclaimed, "Three to one on the red." The master, taking out of his faithfully as those who are in love with pocket a notebook; was proceeding their jub; and they knew that weman to enter in it an imposition of two or would love their work at the switchboard." three hundred lines against the name of the boy whom he supposed to "What is the work of a telephone oper have marred the effect of his experiator?" Mrs. Thomas further inquired. ment by this sporting offer, when "Talking," answered Mr. Thomas. the same voice from the back of the room was hourd to cry, "He has

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"Ob, no, be's a statesman." "Well, what's the difference ?" Authtesman, my dear ohap, is one le in politice because he has mosey. A po itiolan is one who has money because he i

GOT DIARRHOEA FROM DRINKING

BAD WATER.

People moving from one place to auother are very subject to diarrhoea on account of the change of water, change of orientalist, who was then at the Hritclimate, change of diet, etc., and what at | ish musowm, the guest of the pronperson who has it and date of loan. Then first appears to be but a slight looseness of the bowels should never be neglected or some serious bowel complaint will

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temper and became extremely irritable when not obeyed at once. 'He washearing the reading leason, and Johnny was getting along famously until he came to the word "barque," when he halted. "B-1 -- ha-" stuttered Johnny.

The master sharply said : "Harque, boy, barque." Johnny glared at the master with a look of perplexity on his face, and the master's temper rose.

Harque, boy, barque," he roared. Then Johnny, with a pitiful expression on his face replied:

BOME GRIKIN STORIES.

The Apordate of How a Scotsman Explains the Telegraph. The death of that accomplished woman, Lady Geikle, wife of Hi Archibald Golkie, former President of the Royal Hoclety, reminds one that the latter is famous not only be un eminent geologist, but also us a racontour, as all will be aware who have read his ontertaining "Scottish Rominisconces," Two of Sir Archibald's favorito storios, however, are ugainst himself. When the honorary dogroom were conferred at Durham the Chancellor unked. "Is It the pleasure of the house that the D.Hc. degree be conferred upon Archibald Gelkie?" und promptly came s chorus of students, "Archibald, cortainly not!"

A similar incident occurred at Liverpool when Bir Archibald was being presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Suddenly student's voice rang out, "How came filr Archibald?" Back came the answer, to the huge delight of the audience, "By degreen!" It is Bir Archibald who tells the story of the Highlander who had been to Clasgow and seen that won-

derful invention, the telegraph. "What's it like?" his neighbors asked him. "If I trod on ma colliedog's tail in Oban," mild Jock, "and squesked in Tobermory, that would be a telegraph." Another o' his stories is that of the minister's prodigal son, who returned home one evening and found his father giving a Prosbyterian disnor. "Where nave you boom, sir?" asked the father, stornly. "In hell," quoth the son. "Ah, and what did

I flud here. I couldn't see the fire for meenisters." fiir Archibald's storios of the humore of Scottish Habbath-keeping are, perhaps, among his best. There is one concerning a nurse who was overboard stilling a child in this fashion: "Whist! whist! my bonnie lamb; It's the Hawbbath or I wad whustle ye a sang, but I will sing ye

you find there?" "Much the same as

a paraphrasa." Hir Archibald tells how Donald was one flabbath hammaring away on the bottom of his barrow, when his wife came to the door. "Mon," she said, "you're making much clatter. What wull the meebors say?" "Never mind the neebors," said the bury Donald. "A mun get me barre mondit." "Ob. but Donal', it's very rang ta work on flawbbath," expostulated his wife.

'Ve ought to use scrows." Bir Archibald once suggested that the questions put by school examiners wore not always judiciously worded, and gave as un example the examiner who asked, "If Alfred the Oreat were alive now, what part of our political system would be be likely to take must interest in?"
"Please, str," replied a harassed
pupil, "if Alfred the Great were allve now he'd be so old he wouldn't take

any interest in anything." And one may coaclude with the holiday story which filr Archibald tells of a Scotsman who, much against his own judgment, was por-suaded to take a holiday. He went to Egypt and visited the Fyramids. After gazing for some time at the Great Pyramid he muttered, "Mon, what a lot of mason work mot to be bringing in ony renti"

Couldn't Wool Wim. She halled from a remote country

village in England and had traveled by rail on a visit to friends who resided in a distant town. While entering the railway station for the return journey she found to her dismay that she had lost her handbag, which After a fruitless inquiry and search a lady to whom she had spoken of her less very kindly offered the suggestion that the old dame should wire to her husband at her expense. and ask him to telegraph a money order, also telling bin the circumstances in which she was placed. Bbe was sent and duly delivered-to-theold dame's husband. He tore the

missive open and read/it. "Any answer?" asked thormerses-"Na, nor brass notther," said be. "They'll find they nobbut got a noodle this time. They'll not boodwink me; that bein't Mary's waitin'. I could tell 'ers' from hundreds!"

Called His Cheet a Counterfelter In his book, "My Harvest," Richard Whiteing tells of a night at the Priars' club when Max O'Rell was in the chair and Itapson, the great

At the museum Rapson belonged o the department of coins and medals, and O'Roll wanted to say something nice about him as a numismat-ist. With his imperfect knowledge of the nicotion of our tongue he could manago it only in this way: "Gentlemon, we are honored to-night with or"-- The rest was lost in an inovitable roar, with Rapson as the loudest contributor.

Reach Rerlin by 1000. Mr. Lloyd George has been at the front several times. The abory is told that, when an officer who who showing him round pointed out the position his particular men were cocupying, the Munitions Minister

"Where were you this time last month?" "In those trenches over there, six," said the officer, pointing to a position a few yards to the rear.

"I see," said the Minister, face-tiously. "At that rate you will be in Borlin by 1950."

A wooden efficy of Charlie Chap-iln, looted from the door of a picture palace, has been taken to the front by a draft from one of the Yorkshire camps and is daily being bouted above the trenches, to the great fury of the Germans, who subjected "Charlle" to two hours' bombardment in the course of a recent after

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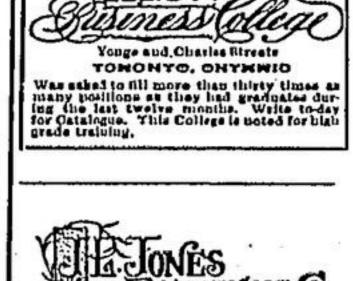
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