CURED AT SEVENTY-FOUR TRAMP STEAMERS Little Digesters are a Great Help

to Mr. John F. Becker The weight of years very often brings with it a still heavier burden, that of Indigestion or some Form of Stomach

Then "Little Digesters" come to the rescue-if you give them a chance, as did Mr. Becker. Here is his letter telling what they did for him: New Dundee, Nov. 10, 1909. TO THE COLEMAN MEDICINE CO.

Dear Sirs,-I was for a long time troubled with bloating after meals, and my tongue was always coated. Seeing the "Little Digesters" advertised I bought a box, and they took all that trouble away, but I thought one box would not be enough, so I sent to you for more. They are a great help to my body.

Yours truly, IOHN F. BECKER Excuse my writing with pencil, being "Little Digesters" aid the feeble stomach to digest the food perfectly. This means that you can enjoy every meal, and get the strength out of what you eat, if you take a "Little Digester"

25c. at your druggists or by mail from Coleman Medicine Co., Toronto. 86

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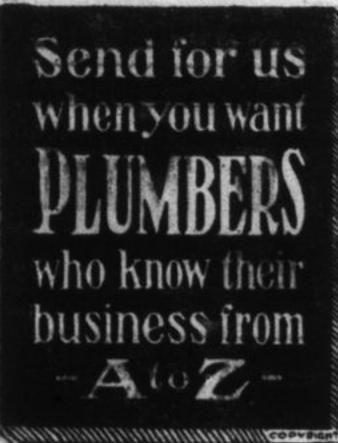
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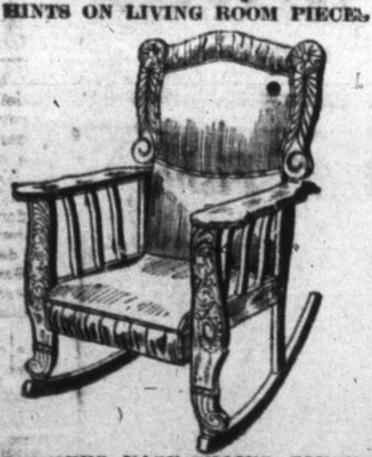
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ading Undertaker.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG.

OVER SEVENTY EXPECTED TO CALL NEXT MONTH.

Western States. Montreal Gazette. expected that the port of Montreal steamers, or more than have come to this port for the past ten years. It terday that this recrudescence of the tramp steamer trade was one of the most welcome features of the present season. This month has been well to

000,000 Bushels Coming From

ty tramps being expected to come here and take cargo during July. The significance of these figures is shown by the fact that during the whole of last year there were only two score tramps in port, while in 1912 there were but o, 1911 none For years previous to that the arrival of a tramp steamer in port was a curiosity, some seasons being marked by one or perhaps two, while not a single one of these ocean wander-

the front in the same trade, over for-

ers tied up here. This sudden influx of freighters will cause a good deal of figuring on the part of the harbor master and his officials in order to get the vessels properly berthed so that they can get their cargoes and clear with as little delay as possible. It is, however, expected that they will fall be placed without disturbing the work with the

regular liners. It is the grain trade that is bringso many tramps to port, most of those coming during August having been chartered by Montreal grain dealers in the hope of getting the field here cleaned up, so as to have plenty of room for handling the fall crop from the west as soon as starts to move. While there has been little real congestion at the elevators of late there is a vast amount o grain moving aff the time, and it is considered the part of wisdom to get it out of the country before the new wheat starts in.

Move Million Bushels a Day.

That this will be accomplished is shown by the fact that the seventyor eighty tramps expected to reach port during August will, at an aver age of 250,000 bushels apiece, be able to account for 20,000,000, in addition to the 9,000,000 ordinarily handled each month by the regular vessels calling here, or a total for the month of almost 30,000,000, practically a million bushels a day. Such a demand will not merely clean up the markets here pretty well, but will keep the port elevators working over time to keep the tramps supplied

with grain as they come. During the present month with forty tramps loading grain for Liverpool and European ports an extra ten million bushels of grain will have been handled, making nearly 20,000,000, bushels for the month In fact it was stated yesterday by F. Robertson of the Board, that the present year was by far the greatest grain handling sea-

by the end of navigation it bade fair to so eclipse previous years that all records would look small beside it. At the Harbor Board it was stated that the tramps had been chiefly chartered by grain firms here, Messrs. Wight & Esdaile having engaged fifty, Ames Brooke ten or more and Thompson & Eroh about sixteen while it was expected that

son ever known in this port, and that

other firms would have more tramps It is not all Canadian grain that is to be handled during the balance of the season. During August for the first time large quantities of corn and other grain from the mid dle west will be shipped to Liverpool from Chicago via Montreal and the St. Lawrence route. This grain will come down the great lakes and canals, and be elevatored here for trans-shipment to ocean-going boats. This is new traffic for this port, and it is expected to grow, so that possibly in future the shipments of American grain via the St. Lawrence will counterbalance the shipments of we tern Canadian grain by Buffalo

at other American ports.

AN AMUSING STORY. Told By Young Hindoo About His First Trip to London.

A young Hindoo tells an amusing story of his first visit to London. His hostess, mindful of the great chance in climate to which the traveler had been subjected, wished to make him as comfortable as possible. Accordingly, when she prepared his room for the night, she put into his bed, a rubber hot water bottle, a contrivance quite unknown in India.

The young man retired, undressed and got into bed; As he did so his feet encountered a smooth, warm object which he supposed to be some kind of animal. In terror be leaped from the bed and groped about for the light. Unaccustomed to his surroundings, he was a long time finding it, and at every step he trembled lest the unknown crea-

ture should attack him. At length he found the light and looked about vainly for a wear on He was on the point of calling for help when he thought of trying the closet. There he found eseveral canes. He selected the stoutest of them and resolved to try conclusions

with the intruder. He approached the foot of the hed, where he was somewhat protected by the footboard, and raised his weapon for a speedy blow, while with his left hand he grasped the bedclothes and began cautiously to turn them down. Then, nerving himself for a final effort, he tore the clothes from the bed and struck

One blow was enough to convince him that the "animal" was lifeless, and always had been. His terror gave place to amusement, and after to do he loafs. A woman goes shophe had his laugh out he went back ping. bed and enjoyed undisturbed Phone 577 Companion.

TERRIBLE IVAN'S LIBRARY.

Supposed Burned In 1812, May Be Still In Existence.

A short time ago a professor of theology in the university at St. Petersburg purchased at a shop in After Grain Cargoes-Will Clean up Moscow a manuscript copy of the Gospel dating from prior to A. D Nearly 30,000,000 Bushels -10,-1000. On examination it was found to have belonged to the great library collected in his youth by Ivan the Terrible, when he believed that he During the month of August it is, had a divine mission. This library was supposed to have been burned will be visited by seventy-five tramp in the great fire of Moscow of 1812 On a subsequent visit to Moscow the professor traced his book to the was stated at the Harbor Board yes- family of a laborer, who said that he had found it with several similar volumes in a subterranean passage

> near the Kremlin. The famous library of Ivan the Terrible is now supposed to be still hidden in some underground vault, which the efforts of generations have hitherto failed to discover. It was Ivan the Terrible-whose reputation as a great ruler has been obscured by the fascination of his extraordinary excesses—who established the

> printing press in Russia. There is a wide field of conjecture as to what might not come to light in the event of this curious library one day being discovered. Ivan the Terrible was in close communication with all the rulers from London to Pekin. One branch of knowledge is almost certain to be well represented in this lost library, and that is the science of black magic. It is equally likely that new codices of Holy Scripture may yet come to light, for Ivan the Terrible undertook to print the Scriptures in the vulgar tongue. Only one thing is certain, that such a library existed and has never been found, nor is even known to have perished in any of the numerous fires that devastated Moscow. References in the archives to its existence, as well as to the existence of the subterranean roadways, are sufficient to whet the keenest curiosity, but not enough to afford much practical assistance to the investigator.

> > Nightmare.

Nightmare, according to one theory, is due to a suspension of power in the muscles of inspiration. The weight, the want of breathing and the sense of suffocation seem to prove this, and a still greater proof is that after the sufferer can speak only one syllable the paroxysm is at an end. The word cannot be spoken without breath. Breath cannot come out of the lungs until it is brought in nor brought in without the action of the muscles of the breast and ribs. Nothing can be more simple than the cause. It is the temporary paralysis of the pectoral muscles, through the medium of the nerves which supply them with feeling.

Napoleon's Bible.

An Italian journalist has the copy of the Bible which Napoleon used during his compulsory sojourn in the isle of Elba. It is a copy of a cheap popular edition, illustrated with rough wood-cuts, with the initial "N" and the imperial crown stamped upon its back. A number of texts are underlined, and the inference is that the exiled emperor searched the Scriptures for passages appropriate to his misfortune and his hopes. "I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep shall be scattered." is perhaps the most significant of them. The Bible was discovered in the sanctuary of the Madonna del Monte, in Elba.

The Worse Golfer.

An amusing incident was witnessed on the Braid Hill golf course. gentleman, evidently a tiro, was going over the course, making futile attempts to propel the ball in the direction required, and, indeed, sometimes missing it.

His caddle meekly followed at his heels while he continued his exertions, and eventually the gentleman broke one of his clubs. At this he turned round and remarked deprecatingly to his caddle: "I don't suppose there are many worse players than I?" "Oh, ay, sir," responded the caddie "but I dinna think they

A Rabbit and a Whistle.

Did you know that a short, sharp whistle from the mouth would stop a rabbit? It surely does. Next time you see little Molly Cottontail leap from her burrow and make of don't shoot; just whistle. Whether from fear o reuriosity I cannot tell, but she will stop still in her tracks. An antelope has been known to do likewise. An African hunter once said that the elephant is the most timid of all animals and can be frightened into a cold sweat by a mysterious

Medicine and Mortgages.

Certainly no patient could receive a dose of medicine like that prescribed to Brown and have the patience to take it. Yet Brown's doctor was a land speculator. When not making out prescriptions he was making out mortgages. It was when in a dual state of mind that he gave Brown the following instructions along with the prescription: "One half down and the balance

every six months for four years."

Life In Liberia.

The food supply of the African state of Liberia is so bad that a well known resident says he "resides in Liberia, but boards in Europe." The annual rainfall exceeds 160 inches, and the climate is extremely enervating. Malaria prevails in a disastrous form, yet the Europeans living there are astonishingly indifferent neglecting to mosquito proof their

Teaching Mamma Golf.

Fozzler minimus returned from his first term at school to find his mother badly off her drive.

"You've absolutely rotted your game, mum," he declared. "Wooden clubs take a lifetime to learn, you know. You'd much better stick to an DARD, LIBRARY AND CENTER viciously at the round black object from off the tee, considering that you haven't much longer to livel"

When a man hasn't anything else

The less amiable a woman is the morning. - Youth's handsomer she thinks she needs to ANCIENT MAKE-UPS.

Found In Classic Rome. Thousands of years ago the art of 'make-up" as practiced in the dress-

with the finest creations of the thea- made in two years. She had been trical perruquier. Strangely enough, disfigured in the explosion of an autothe tresses are made of plaited crepe | mobile hair, exactly similar to that used by modern actors for moustaches.

the cosmetic box of a Roman lady. hideous fashion. No more unpromis-The white and flesh-colored chalks ing subject could have been present for "making-up" in the days previous for her out of cartilage and fat and to the invention and manufacture of skin which he had obtained from othgrease-paint. There are also two ob- er parts of her body. After awhile he jects of the theatrical life of the past saw that the nose was shaped up and that have their replicas in the thea- molded anew. He made a chin for tres of the present day. One in a her, revised the distigured mouth and thin, oblong slab of stone, bearing put some artistic touches on the rethe Latin words, "Circus Plenus," | mains of her ears. which was occasionally to be found plain ivory disc displayed in the all, the surgeon had performed a Egyptian room, but which would most remarkable feat. hardly attract attention. This com- Then came a hare-lipped young

found specimens of the masks worn | tango teacher. been very uncomfortable to wear. in bronze and terra-cotta of actors wearing their masks in the various characters they impersonated, in addition to models of masks of every description and kind.

The Dignified Course

An army examiner once had a candidate before him who apparently was unable to answer the simplest question. At last the examiner lost his temper and, with sarcastic emphasis, lost on the youth before him,

"Suppose, sir, that you were a captain in command of a company of infantry; that in your rear was an impassable abyss; that on either side of you towered perpendicular rocks of untraversable height; that before you stood the enemy, a hundred men to each one of yours. What, sir, would you do in this emergency?"

"Sir." said the aspirant to military honors, "I should resign,"-Pearson's Weekly.

The Aurora Borealis.

The aurora borealis, or northern dawn, is an electrical phenomenon which in high northern latitudes, especially in winter, illuminates the skies with streamers of light. As the streams of light have a tremendous motion, they are called in many places the "merry dances." They assume many shapes and a variety of colors, from a pale red or yellow to a deep red or blood color, and in the northern latitudes they serve to luminate the earth and cheer gloom of the long winter nights. The connection of the aurora displays with the disturbance of the magnetic needle is now regarded as an ascertained fact.

The Roman Forum.

The Forum Romanum, the first that was erected in Rome, served equally for the purpose of trade and all public meetings as well as for the administration of justice by the consuls and other Roman magistrates. Later on, when the fora numbered some eighteen or twenty; they were divided into two classes, some for public meetings and the proceedings of the law courts and others for the various requirements of trade. Roman forum corresponded to agora, or market place, of Greeks, and no Roman city was wi out this important centre of judicial, political and commercial life.

Japanese Hairdressers For Men. The professional coiffeur for men is a much older occupation in Japan than that for women. There are records as far back as the thirteenth century of male bairdressers for men, for the samurai especially were very particular as to how the bair was done up, though as a profession the samural was of somewhat later growth. It may be said, however, that during the later Tokugawa days the men appear to have appreciated in their wives and daughters the same careful attention to style of hair as was observable among their lordly selves. It is not without some significance that the first professional hairdresser for women was a man

Utterly Selfish.

Nellie-That Clara Sharpe is just the meanest, most utterly selfish girl I ever saw. She never thinks of any one but herself.

Dora-Tell me about it. Nellie-I ran in there the other evening for a few moments, and while I was there Mr. Spooner called. It wasn't long before he request ed her to play. He's passionately fond of music, you know. Well. what do you think that girl did! She asked him to come to the plane and turn the music for her, so that I couldn't talk to him.

of Getting On.

"How did you come to buy that second-hand table?" exclaimed Mrs Climber's husband. "We don't need "That stows how much you.

know," replied blo wife. "In one of the drawers I found a bunch of the reading," said the congressman's most select visiting cards in the city. daughter. "and will come to a vote They will look lovely in our hall." | before very long."

We imagine the angels smile when fit yanking a two-inch sucker from gives it to her husband to mail.

the water. The coming man is seldom noticed until he arrives. w

GOT A NEW FACE.

Ronge and Flesh Colors Have Been Horribly Disfigured Woman Was Instruments of Two Thousand Years Finally Made Presentable.

Surgery has progressed to the point where it can supply new nerves. ing-rooms of actors and actresses of | blood vessels, bones and even new to-day, was known to the Egyptians faces to men and women who have and Romans. For proof of this one | been maimed and mutilated by accionly has to study the many interest- | dent or disease. European specialists ing theatrical relics in the British have described to the congress of the American Surgical Association many The Egyptians supply us with what | examples of the wonderful results obis probably the oldest wig in the tained in reparatory surgery. Dr. world-a wig, it is true, that was in | Erich Lexer of the University of Jena. no way connected with the drama, Germany, showed a once beautiful but one that will compare favorably woman whose face he practically re-

First she was shown without a nose and with the vestige of a chin, with In the Graeco-Roman department, part of an ear and without eyebrows. says the 'Era Annual,' may be seen and with her eye lids drawn own in and rouges are similar to those used ed. First the surgeon made a nose

He finished with a portrait of the outside a Roman circus, and corre- young woman in gala dress and smilsponded to the familiar modern no- ing. She had not been restored to her tice, "House Full." The other is a former pulchritude, but, taken all in

mon-looking object is a theatre check | man with a decidedly unprepossessing or pass, but whether of a temporary face. The surgeon literally transor permanent character cannot be formed him in a few months into a Prince Charming and induced him to Much the richest department in raise a moustache to cover the lip that brain surgery is a recent disstage objects, however, is the Graeco- line. The final state of the youth covery, and that operations for the Roman room, where one case of stage was almost handsome enough for him elevation of pieces of depressed bone exhibits may be seen. Here are to be to qualify as a riding master or a were invented within living memory.

by actors, which were modelled ac- From a surgical point of view one brain instrument is the "drill-bow" cording to strict rules. They were of the most brilliant operations, for operating a skull trephine. This made of terra-cotta, and must have which was shown by Dr. Lexer in instrument proved a very great puzcolor photographs on the screen, was | zle at first, and was supposed to There are also numerous statuettes the transplantation of fat and part of represent some, sort of measuring a bone into a shattered patella, so | appliance. Research, however, has that the free action of the knee was shown that it is a bow which, when restored to the patient. The surgeon | fitted in a string, was used to rotate demonstrated also how he would ob- a bone drill or skull trephine-very tain quantities of fat from legs and much as drills and trephines are insert them under cheeks to fill up still occasionally rotated. Far from hollows or to smooth out foreheads being a triumph of modern surgery. in which there were unsightly cavi- skull trephining or trepanning is a ties. For a patient who had no external ears he built two perfectly

> her misfortune was changed into an attractive miss. Dr. H. Morestin of Paris told the congress that graftings and transplantations of tissues had considerably enlarged the limits of reparatory

> good ones with graceful, scroll-like

operations. They have enabled us," he continued, "to remedy under better conditions many grave deformities and to lead to many other restorations hitherto almost unattainable."

He spoke of the use of small fragments of skin, of cutaneous transplantation in two distinct times, of the grafting of eyebrows and monstaches and of the strengthening of the broken and mashed nose by grafting cartilage.

Too Much to Ask. Little June Marie's mother is very indulgent, but there are times when even she draws the line. One very hot day, when all nature drooped, a neighbor saw June Marie

and her mother toiling along the street under a blazing sun. June Marie was weeping aloud, struggling and holding back, but her mother dragged her firmly on over the road "Why, what's the matter with June Marie?" the neighbor asked. of 'em!"

Her mother looked patiently at the neighbor, while the perspiration ran down her glowing face. "She's crying because I wouldn't let her wear her mittens," she said.

A Queer Joke.

A resident of Vevey, Switzerland, "What do you do for a living died some years ago and left a will, asked a lawyer, frowning horribly at in which he bequeathed the whole of a hatchet faced young man who was his property, of which he was sup- undergoing cross-examination. posed to have a large amount, to the "I, sir," answered the witness, "local hospital of the town." There hastily diving into his side pocket, being two local medical charities- "am the agent for Dr. Kerker's celethe town hospital and the Hospice brated corn and bunion destroyer, de Samaritan-a suit at law was greatest remedy of the age, used by entered by the former in order to all the crowned heads of Europe, nevdecide its right to the legacy. After er known to fail to remove the most a considerable expense had been in- obdurate corns in less than twentycurred the dispute was abruptly four hours or money cheerfully rebrought to a close by the discovery fund"- Here the court interfered. that the deceased had indulged in most unseasonable jest and, in fact, did not possess a penny to bequeath,

An Original Oath of Allegiance. province of Aragon was a proud and independent monarchy the people used when choosing their king the following singular form of election: "We, the freeborn inhabitants of the ancient kingdom of Aragon, who are equal to you. Don Philip, and something more, elect you to be our king on condition that you preserve on milk, like cows and horsess to us our rights and privileges. If in this you should fail we own you for our king no longer."

What Might Have Been. Rosemary-Isn't it wonderful how prolific some of the old novelists were when it is taken into consideration that they had to do ali their composition with pen and ink?

Thornton-Yes; I shudder to think of what they might have turned out if they could have had the advantage of typewriters.-London Answers.

Making a Show. "A man has to draw it fine these

What do you mean?" "Staying ten minutes after office hours each day will probably mak a good impression, but staying fifteen is liable to excite suspicion that you are monkeying wit' your books.

In Political Circles. "How about my letter proposing matrimony?"

"It has been advanced to a second

Kind words are never lost-unless they see a fisherman with a \$25 out- a woman puts them in a letter and The gentleman with the cloven hoof may trot with the gentleman who has a cloven breath.

ANCIENT SURGERY.

Ago Are Exhibited In London. A set of 37 very remarkable ancient Creek surgical instruments hasbeen discovered near the site of Kolophon, in Ionia, and has been brought to England. The instruments (says a correspondent of The London Times) show a type of workmanship unequalled in any other extant specimens, and generally reveal the very great progress in surgery which the ancients achieved. The date, though somewhat uncertain, is probably the first or second century A. D. With two exceptions, all the instruments are of bronze. The blades of the knives were originally of steel, but in each case this metal has been almost completely destroy-

It is an interesting fact that in an-

ed by oxidisation (rust).

cient times knives were made either of stone or bronze. The custom was followed, not because iron was unknown, but because that metal was held in superstitious fear. Amongst the five pairs of forceps or grippers in the find is a large and beautifully made instrument, the handles of which are shaped to represent two dolphins. This is probably a pair of "polypus" forceps, used for removing growths. The "bite" of the teeth is strong and close. Another interesting pair of forceps is that used for extracting arrow and lance-heads from wounds. An elevator for raising depressed bone is another interesting exhibit. Its presence in the collection would seem to prove that after battle, efforts must have been made to treat surgically even the most serious wounds of the skull. Modern surgeons are apt to imagine

Another and still more remarkable very ancient manoeuvre. Skulls have been discovered again and again showing trephine openings. effects. A young girl whose face was and the natives of the South Sea Islands are actually known to practice the operation.

In classic times this was not undertaken, as at present, to relieve the pressure from an abscess or an effusion of blood, but to allow exit to the evil spirit supposed to be troubling an insane or epileptic patient. That the Greek and Roman surgeons achieved good results is certain. Probably the purity of the atmosphere in which they worked made them to some extent independent of antiseptics. They used mandragora juice or atropin as anaesthetics.

Ancestral Pride.

"Do you still want this genealogy?" asked the man who digs up such things.

"Sure, I do. Why not?" "Well, I've found that your greatgreat-grandfather was hanged for murder, your great-grandfather was imprisoned for robbery, and your grandfather was tarred and feathered for beating his wife. That's not a

very proud record, is it?" "I should say it is. Shows how my family is getting better each generation. I'm an improvement on the whole bunch-never been in jail yet. Let me have those records. I'm proud

Willing To Tell.

Sometimes it is a pleasure to an swer questions, even if the questioner may put them in an unpleasant way.

The largest of all mammals are not the elephants, but the whales. A large lephant weighs about six tons, but In the old days when the Spanish the largest whale reaches the immense weight of 150 tons and would furnish four carloads of fiesh and blubber. About forty different kinds of whales and dolphins are known, and, although they live in the open sea and look like fish, they are not fish at all, but are true mammals, breathing air and feeding their young

> A man seldom pays a woman compliments after marriage because it keeps him working overtime paying her bills.



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