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2 Cases English Candy, Cough Drops, Horehound, Strawberry,

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### BLUE HILL BEANKILN

IT TAKES IN ALL THE BEAN POTS IN THE TOWN. .

This Unique Oven Bakes For Families, the Boarding Houses and the Hotel -- How "Ole Dave" Linscott Started It and Made It Big.

There is a comfortable little town, called Blue Hill, because it is situated under the brow of a little mountain of that name, way down in one corner of Hancock county, Me., which claims distinc-EXCUISIONS tion as being the only town in the uni- harness. At the first turn out I naturally verse which has a town bean kiln—"bean turned to the right in passing. The man stitution, whereby over 99 per cent of the way of a horse, and the first thing beans eaten in the town are baked.

ingston at 8 a.m., making direct connec- | age New England village in its loyalty to | wheel and got pitched out into the road baked beaus. Its profound respect for I supposed of course that he would turn the bean as a staple article of diet may | to the right, and he supposed for similar perhaps be especially marked, because it | reasons-for he thought from the kind of is of its beans that the town brags.

diminutive Californian pea bean. But | up at my expense. this is all a matter of taste. The plebeian | "An American driving in Canada is as raged in Paris under the inspiration "yaller eye" and the aristocratic Califor- a consequence in one continual worry, the Scotch projector and financier, John

slow, steady fire. Nothing different is al- | not understand it, and three days later I | price. Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5 run daily. No. 8 runs lowed in New England, although Boston had a similar trouble happen in Quebec. Desks and writing materials for the though in that case it was the other team transfer of shares were in great demand. New England.

> thrashed beans in the wind which whis- | are. The Canadians drive from the right | It showed that, though his person was barn, the beans are "put to soak" until | socket is on the right, but all the rest of Saturday morning, when they are potted. with a generous slice of salt pork on top, sweetened with more or less molasses or sugar and perhaps spiced with a little mustard. Then they are baked all day Saturday in a slow oven or, at Blue Hill, sent to the "kill,"

The beans are first "broached" on Saturday night, when the top layer is removed for supper, care being taken not to "mush" the balance, portions of which are served Sunday morning and as many times subsequently as the supply permits or the good nature of the "boarders" al-

Beans are the great staple of the lumber camps, of the coasting vessels and wherever convocations of hungry men gather together to satisfy their appe-

But about the great and only institution of Blue Hill. It was away back in the sixties when the Linscotts went to Blue Hill. They were brickmakers from Hackensack. One of the family, while on a visit to some of his people in Blue Hill, chanced to get mired in a mud puddle and while scraping the clay from his boots noticed that the consistency and grain was that of the finest brick clay. He prospected a little and found that the hills about the place were of the same kind of clay and that sand of prime quality was close at, hand. Blue Hill bay was a natural harbor. There was a steady demand for bricks everywhere, and so it was that the Linscotts went to Blue Hill and started the brickmaking business. The Hackensack of employees grew larger and larger until t absorbed all the available natives, and it was necessary to import men from the neighboring towns. This necessitated a boarding house, and so it was that Mrs. Linscott's big four story frame house became the shelter of 40 or 50 ablebodied men with enormous appetites. They were not particular as to the menu so long as there was plenty of food, and Mrs. Lin-

Although the house was equipped with a spacious brick oven, what with the bread and pies and puddings and other things the capacity was considerably strained. Mrs. Linscott was complaining of this when her husband, "Ole Dave" Linscott, said he'd see about it. He talked the matter over with the foreman, and so it happened that one Saturday afternoon when work was a little slack the crew turned to and built an enormou. arrangement in the Linscott dooryard. It was like a huge brick oven as much as local points. Train leaves City Hall depot anything else. They called it a "bean at 3:45 p m. R. J. Willeon, O.P.R. bele- kill," because it was not much of anything else. The firebox was arranged to take four foot wood, and the arrangement of flues, and drafts was the result c many conferences and the consensus o. opinion of all the expert brick burners of

scott's beans were pronounced just about

"Build 'er big enough," said David, and was big enough for hundreds of bean

The "kill" was a great success. Nothing was ever seen like it. No such beans ever tickled the palate of a hungry brick worker as came out of the Linscotts' bean kiln. Then the neighbors began to bring their beans, just as a sample order. and when they brought them once they did again. Finally the "kill" became so extremely popular that thrifty David thought there might be a chance for a "spec'lation," and so a fee of a cent per

pot was established. And this was the origin of the kiln. The original structure has been rebuilt and altered many times. The Linscotts got rich and moved back to New Jersey. but their successors kept up the kiln. The price has been advanced with the inmoved in, and the town has become a fa- ] mous summer resort. And now of a Friday night all the youngsters of the i illage may be seen about sunset heading for the "bean kill" with the family bean ;

of guests from the Blue Hill fun drive down and peer into the fiery furnace Indianapolis Journal. copper mine, the quarry and the spool, mill boarding houses, are going through ! their fiery ordeal.-Boston Herald.

For Private Circulation. "Yes, he brought out his history of the regiment for private circulation."

"Indeed. That's strange." "I don't think so. Every private in the

Bookbindery, Prayers of the Bighteous Availeth Much On Sunday before last the Anglican the star The suc. The suc.

DRIVING TO THE LEFT.

A Canadian Custom Which Greatly Puzzles American Horsemen. "Though I knew from experience that

keeping to the left was the rule of the road in England," observed a well known horseman to a Star reporter, "I did not know that rule prevailed in Canada un the week before last, when I took a short drive on the outskirts of Toronto. I have been a horseman for many years and know the rules of the road pretty well but I had considerable difficulty to keep

out of trouble there, I assure you. "A friend loaned me a nice turno which had rather a free stepper in the kill," the nutives call it. It is an old in- I met was pretty well fixed also in the knew we came together in splash bang Blue Hill doesn't vary from the aver- style, the result of it being that I lost a horse that I was driving that I knew As in other places, tastes differ, and, | what I was about-that I would turn to while some cling to the original big, fat | the left. Mutual explanations followed, "yaller eye," others like the smaller pea | but I was the loser in the transaction. bean, while the epicureans delight in the | for I felt obliged to have the mishap fixed | in a work of 500 volumes, will remember

it is to the left."-Washington Star.

THE FLEET FOOTED GRIZZLY. He Doesn't Look It, but It Takes a Good Horse to Overtake Him.

"Some people think that a grizzly can' run," said A. J. Daggs of Phenix, A. 'I "I want to state right now that while the bear is a clumsy beast he can cover as much ground as the average saddle horse. and a man should be sure that he has a good mount before he tries to get out of the way of one which is angry. My broth er was out in the mountains of the territory among the sheep ranches one day. when he saw, about 250 yards ahead o him, a big, awkward silver tip, My brother had a rifle, but he was not certain that he would kill the bear if he shot, and he did not know how a race wou turn out. He was mounted on one of the best horses in the country, for a man needed one in those days. He knew that the bear would not fight unless wounde or cornered, and he wanted to see how h

would run against his horse. "He was pretty certain that the bear would run from him if he could once get him started in the opposite direction, and so he gave a regular cowboy yell. The bear looked up and started shuffling of toward the mountain, about a mile and a half away. My brother spurred his horse and lit out after grizzly, at the same time keeping up the piercing 'yeep yeep' of the cowboy. The bear soon got into the running, and the way he got over that ground was a caution. My brother saw that the brute was getting away from him, and he urged his horse to the ut most, but he did not gain ten yards in the whole mile and a half. That bear lumbered along with leaps equal to a greyhound, and his pursuer did not have

a chance to cut him out from his retreat. "I went over the course the next day to verify the story, for it sounded fishy to me. I sfound that the bear had made jumps from 15 to 20 feet in length and that the ground had been cut up by his claws so that it looked as if a harrow had been run over it. For that reason would advise no man to try a foot race with a grizzly."-Washington Post.

The Meaning of Admire.

Many Englishmen have said that the phrase "I admire" with the meaning "I wonder" is a "vulgar Americanism," but the Boston Journal notes the fact that in a letter written by a Londoner to Joshua Barnes in 1692 the sentence occurs, " admire you should take 'clerk' for a law term, which is nothing but 'clericus,' and the Buffalo Commercial adds that "admire" in the sense of "to like very much"-"I should admire to go"-has been used in New England, and it is thus used today. John Pickering in 1816 said. "It is never thus used by the English."

He was mistaken. The word has been used commonly in Leicestershire and Northamptonshire-"Ah should admoire to see 'er weel took to" (I should be delighted to see her well scolded), "I should admire to go to London to see the queen." -New York Tribune.

British Repartee. Many years ago the late Lord Pengance and Lord Chief Justice Cockburn were the sole passengers on the top of a Hammersmith bus. An opposition vehi cle got alongside, and the driver of the distinguished lawyer shouted, "Where are yer a-takin yer cartload of rubbish? Said Jehu No. 2: "They may be rubbish, my passengers, but they bain't such rubbish as yourn. I drors the line at carrying a hundertaker and his bloomin

The gibe was, of course, directed at Cockburn and Penzance, both of whom creased price of wood, but the custom | were of a serious cast of visage and has not fallen off, as more people have were attired in solemn black.-London

Business Ways. "I wouldn't mind marrying a sales-

Carries It Too Far,

"My daughter has a great ear for mudidn't think she had a voice for it too. Chicago Times-Herald.

A Pat Answer.

Four Per Cent. Dividend Declared.

chancellorship of Toronto university. in Thurlow.

WOOING THE DOLLAR.

SOME OF THE CURIOUS METHODS OF MAKING A LIVING.

Paris Is Notorious For the Odd Pur-Citizens-A Lady Who Fainted at So.

Much Fer Faint. The complexity of modern civilization is shown in nothing more strikingly than I let him have it. He went away, promisin the extreme multiplicity of pursuits by | ing to return the amount within a certain which men today gain a living. In the | time, and, as I auticipated, I heard nothgreat swarming centers of population like | ing further from him. Now, under ordi-London and Paris a multitude of strange, queer, out of the way callings, which even in towns of half a million or even a million inhabitants would not give employment to a single human being are followed by scores and even hundreds of men who derive therefrom not only the means of subsistence, but in some cases

an independence and even riches. Persons who are familiar with the history of popular delusions, which Porson once said jestingly that he would write the famous stockjobbing mania Which nian all come together on the level in the | for it matters not how clever one is with | Law. During the mania the great scene the reins it is extremely hard to unlearn of operations was the Rue Quinquepoix There are baked beans and baked the rule which obtains in this country of The business was by law contined to that keeping to the right. The Canadians spot, whither multitudes of men and wo-There is the New England golden | have an argument to prove that they are men of all ranks and conditions flocked to " 13 ..... 9:10 A.M. brown kind, baked, with plenty of corn | right in the matter and that keeping to buy shares in Law's bank and Mississipfed pork and something more than a dash | the left is much safer in the way of pre- pi company, which, though absolute! of molasses, for some 24 hours over a | venting collisions on the road, but I could | worthless, rose to 20 times their original

there is the pale imitation, which is as | that got the worst of it. Still it was just | but in a street so densely crowded they dust and ashes to the wanderer from the | as annoying to me, though not as expen- | were not so easily obtainable. In this ex-New England fireside when, with disap- | sive. It is the same thing with foot pas- | igency a hunchbacked man let out his pointment, he encounters them outside of | sengers and bicycles, and the American | protuberance for the infatuated specuwheelmen have a hard time in conse- lators to scribble upon, and so eager were The average person in charge of a New | quence of it, collisions being frequent | they to use it and so liberally did they England cuisine "picks over" the beans | and in some instances very dangerous. | pay him that he is said to have made in Friday night. Having picked out all the | The Canadians may be right about it: | few days 150,000 livres. It was a happy foreign material which may have been but, just the same, no American can ever thought that led this man to convert an left in the process of winnowing the get it in his head thoroughly that they obstacle into a stepping stone to success. tles around the northeast corner of the | side of the team, as we do, and the whip | crooked, his mind was straight. Hundreds of hunchbacked men would proba bly have seen the golden tide running by them for life, without dreaming of thus profiting by it.

Since Law's day Paris has been preeminent for the odd pursuits and callings of many of its citizens. Of all the great cities of the world it is the one in which today the most extraordinary and surprising modes of gaining a living are employed. Nowhere is keener ingenuity exercised in turning refuse to account than in this huge hive of industry, where literally nothing is wasted. Out of the very leavings of the regular industries of the metropolis-dirty rags, half gnawed bones, moldy crusts of bread, cigar ends, parings and peelings of fruit, pieces of squeezed lemon thrown aside by oyster eaters, pieces of glass, clippings of hair, etc.-scores of shrewd men are continually realizing fortunes and thousands are getting their daily bread.

Among the articles thus transformed. by Parisian Ingenuity are faded flowers that have been flung aside by the beauties to whom they were presented. discarded bouquets are collected daily from the dirt heaps of the city, are picked over, sorted and the ends of the stalks dipped into water nearly boiling, whereby the sap is made to mount into the flowers, and they become as brilliant as if freshly picked. They are then mounted upon rush stems, arranged in bouquets and surrounded with fresh green leaves, after which they are sold by tididressed little girls who perambulate boulevards and press them upon the

The following incident shows an origithe prolific brain of the Yankee. One day in a lawsuit before the Tribunal Correctionnel a handsome young lady, smartly dressed, was called as a witness. The presiding judge asked her name and then her profession or calling. "I faint," answered madame in a very low voice. The judge thereupon directed an officer of the court to bring her a chair and allowed her to sit down. "Don't be afraid, madame," said he; "and please to tell me before you | litely. are sworn what is your profession?" "I am fainting." again whispered the pretty witness in a barely audible voice. The gallant vice president now sent for a glass of water, which the lady sipped slowly, then bowing to her interrogator

whe appeared to await further questions Again, the third time, she was asked her profession, when, with a look of wonder and surprise, she replied, "But, Mr. President, I have already twice had the honor to tell you that my profession is to faint." "To faint!" exclaimed the astonished and puzzled judge. "How can that possibly be a profession?" The lady explained that she gained her livelihood by going every evening in a fashionable dress | Perhaps the most adventurous addition to a stall in the Theatre de la Porte de | to the house menagerie in London is that though overpowered by the powerful and I room and fly out to gather honey in Hyde | 9 vivid acting at the most critical and tragical moment in the play. She added that her services were considered invaluable, and that thus far she had given to

the manager complete satisfaction. We have all heard of dress coats to let, of hired jewels and even of hired wedding presents, but who ever heard of meat to let? Yet in Paris the fine, appetizing joints of ment and other entables which are displayed in the windows of the cheaper restaurants are simply hired to tempt the passing epicure. There are butchers who realize a considerable come from letting out show joints, attractive legs of mutton and nicely trimmed cutlets, disposed with such Parisian art as to catch the eye of the plebeian bon vivant. Even clean linen, also, is let out on hire, and if you suffer from an excess of blood you can hire leeches and have them set biting for a trifling sum.

Among other odd ways of gaining a living in the French metropolis are making sonp bubbles, painting turkeys' feet, retailing lighted fuel, guessing riddles, collecting samples and acting as guardian angel-of only one of which, the have we space for an explanation. The guardian angel establishes himself in the outskirts of the city, near the wineshops, where he does odd jobs during the day for the shopkeeper, while in the evening he assists in getting home any of the sons lof Bacchus who may have drunk too deeply. In doing this he must be deaf to shops on the way: he must keep him out of broils, guard his personal effects, even fight for him if necessary, and, when he cannot be led home, carry him on his back ridiculously paltry, seldom exceeding "No matter," said Pat; "I've found it," I franc or two a night.- Saturday Evenin

DEBT PAID AT LAST.

But It Was Under Queer Circumstances and After Many Years. "During the occupation of New Orlenns by the Federals," said an old citizen in a story telling mood, "I made the acautts and Callings of Many of Its | but who was an intimate friend of General Butler. One day he hunted me up and asked without much preface for a loan of \$600... I couldn't well apare the money, but through motives of policy I pary circumstances," continued the old i citizen, "SCOO was not a sum I was apt to forget, but I had regarded the loan as lost from the outset, and in the troublous times that followed the incident passed out of my mind.

"For over a dozen years I don't believe I ever recalled it once. In 1878 or thereabout-I forget the exact date-I had occasion to go to Boston and while walking along Tremont street was suddenly accosted by a well dressed, middle aged man whose face was wholly strange to me. 'Isn't this Mr. So-and-so of New Orleans? he exclaimed, grasping me by the hand, 'Yes,' I replied, cautiously, for that was exactly the way the papers described bunko steerers as addressing their victims, "what can I do for you?" 'Why, you can take some money,' he said, laughing, 'You once made me a little loan in New Orleans, and I want to pay it back.'

"On the spur of the moment I could remember nothing of the kind and was so sure the chap was a crook I beckoned to I a policeman. 'This is a bunko steerer," I said, 'who has just tried to rope me in. You'd better take care of him.' 'All right.' said the officer, 'but you'll have to come up to the station with us to prefer the charge.' To my surprise the man made no protest, and we started off, followed by a considerable crowd. Two blocks below our prisoner stopped before a fine building. 'I am vice president of this bank,' he said quietly. 'Suppose we step in for a moment."

"Well, sir, it was true, and you never saw two such sheepish looking fellows as Chairs, Fancy Tables, etc., at that Boston copper and yours truly. The other man laughed until he got tired and then recalled to my mind the episode of the \$600 loan after which he wrote me a check for a cipal and interest to date. He is still alive and prospering, by the way, and I see him almost every time I go north. He likes to introduce me as the man he tried to bunko."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Commandant T. A. Cronje.



Cronje, the captor of Jameson, is the active commander of the Boers in the He will direct much of the fiercnality of invention rarely rivaled even by est fighting. He is under General Joubert, but Joubert is rather old for I active campaigning.

Just to Remind Him. L blatant sample of the loud voiced. self conscious, look at me variety of man took his seat in a bus and called to the

"Does this bus go all the way?" "Yes, sir," responded the conductor po-

"Does it go as far as Oxford street?

want to get out there." "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Well, I want you to tell me when we I get there. You'd better stick a stamp on I your nose or put a straw in your mouth or tie a knot in one of your lips so that I

you won't forget it." "It would not be convenient for one in my position to do so," said the conductor courteously, "but if you will kindly pin your ears round your neck I think I shall remember to tell you."-London Tele-

Parlor Pets. park among the flowers and the blossoms of the London lime trees. The bees are reported to be as industrious and exemplary as bees should be and not to be demoralized by such intimate association with less industrious human beings. The practical difficulty in the way of keeping | 2 bees in the house arises when the cold | w weather comes in, because they are tempted to carry on "work" in the house when it is too chilly for them to be la abroad, and when bees are anxious to be busy with no work to hand their temper. is always uncertain.-Spectator.

A Secret.

Jane-I told you a secret yesterday and you went right off and told it. Kitty-I know it.

Jane-What did you do that for? Kitty-What pleasure is there in telling anything that everybody knows?-Detroit Free Press.

Time and Money. Time is money, and a man borrows money on time to save time when he is

being crowded to bankrupter New Orleans Picavuus. Wait Till the Old Lady Goes Home. Askit-How does it happen that you goods for some time.

are not writing any "mother-in-law" jokes this week? Jokewriter-Well, you see, my motherin-law is visiting us at present.-Baltimore American.

Not For Him. "Do you," she asked, "believe in the theory of evolution?"

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Sink is a Wire DIUSII.

We have them in several sizes and they last a lifetime.

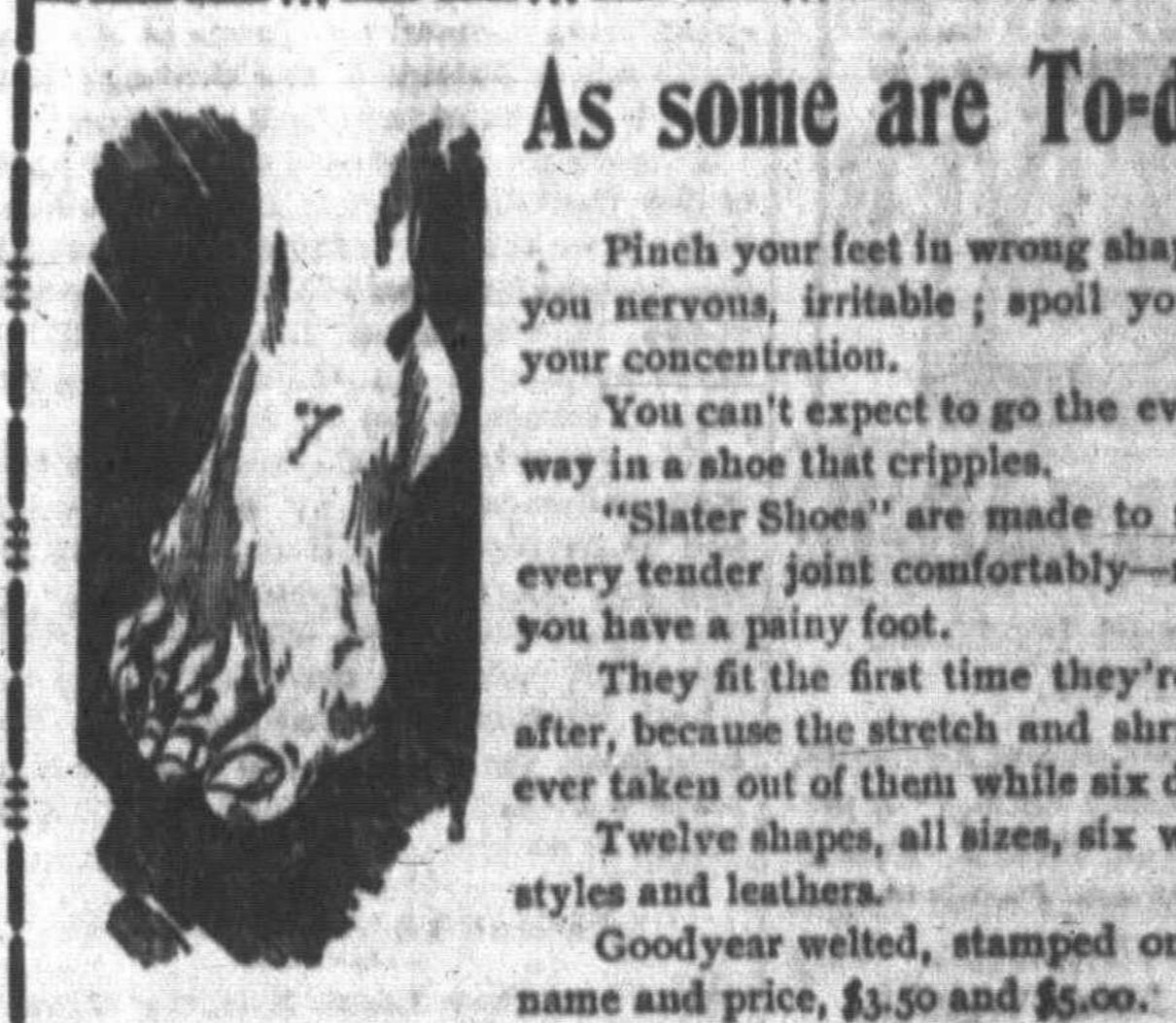
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Pinch your feet in wrong shaped shoes; make you nervous, irritable; spoil your temper; lose your concentration. You can't expect to go the even tenor of your

way in a shoe that cripples. "Slater Shoes" are made to fit feet-to cover every tender joint comfortably-make you forget

you have a painy foot. They fit the first time they're worn, and ever after, because the stretch and shrink has been for ever taken out of them while six days on the lasts.

Twelve shapes, all sizes, six widths, all colors, styles and leathers. Goodyear welted, stamped on the soles with

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Crisp. Tasty Crust, and Plenty of 'Lining.'

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We purpose closing up our business in six weeks. Everything must be old by that time. Come in and see what we are offering. We think we can convince you that it will pay to buy now, even if you do not require the

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