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The tramp is an easy-going sort; ho just takes things as they come, and is they won't come he takes them alon.

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"Wife: "What do you suppose baby is Thinking about?" The brute of a hus-band: "I s'pose he's thinking what to cry about to-night."

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The transition from long, impering and pain fai sickness to robust health marks in epoch is the life of the individual. Such a remarkat-want is transmed in the memory and the sector wherefor the yood health due been attained to rationally bisseed. Hence it is that so much to mark in praise of Electric Mitters. So many healthy owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any classes of kidneys, live-er stroubled with any classes of kidneys, live-bold a, 50°, and glao per bottle at REBLEX's Drug Stores.

No true man can live a half life whe e has genuinely learned that it is onl half life. The other half, the highe half, must haunt him.

### Grandmother Sayal

When she was a girl that her mother a ways gave her sulphur and molas seate purify her blood, but she now gives Sulphur Bitten to her graudchildren, as it is the the bes medicine she ever saw -The Father.

Misfortunes are moral matters, which frequently restore the healthy tones of the mind after it has been cloyed and sickened by prosperity.

### May Thank Her Stars

The narrow escape of Mrs. B. M Searle of Elkhart, Ind., from a premature leath t wonderful. She states that "for twen years my heart troubled me greatly. I bi came worse. Had smathering spols, show breach, futtering; could not sleep on my let side, had much Pain in Brest, shoulder an-stomach. Ankles swelled. Had much head with and discinges. Treatment did me to stomatch. Arkles awelled. Had much head ache and dizziness. Treatment did me n good, until I tried Dr. Miles New Hear Cure and Besturative Nerve. The first ba-the holped me and I was soon virtually cur-For sale at T. D. Thomas and W. F. Bier-drug store, A fine book on the Heart ac-Narus free. Norwes free

meri g much reseable the humps of a laiff lo and the tongue of an ox, at When a man thinks himself a geniu e lets his hair grow long; when a woman thinks she has a mission to

STRANOS THINGS MATER Corious Things That Tickie the Paints of Pauple in Different Climes. Seawood, says Dr. Crespi, is cuten the cenet of Scotland and Iraiand in yash

intities, and though unpalatable and flavoriem, is at times the chief food of flavories, is at three the bar dry it is Prevento Lange Cover i some of the poorest. When dry it is Preventor Lange, Beaves, Clanders, Loss richer than conneal or Indian corn in Onces Distempter, Beaves, Clanders, Loss nitrogenous constituents, and takes rank of Appetitic, Founder, Forers, &c. smong the most mutritious of vegetation 11h Interch package, Sold by all dealers. foods. Laven is an exception to the low estimation in which seaweed is held, and is a favorite condiment. We have known it esten in large quantities in North Devon, and with much relists. To prepare seaweed for the table it

North Devon, and with much relian. To repure seaweed for the table it should to steeped in water to get rai of the sait with which it is impregnated. Facilitates Toothing!

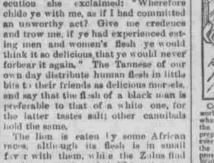
and a little carbonate of soda removes Regulates the Bowels! the bitter taste, which to some palales is most disagreeable. It should then be stewed in milk or water till muchagi-nous, and is best flavored with vinegar or pepper. Fungi are almost every-where largely eaten, though in England less attention is paid to them than they deserve, and few kinds appear at table.

A curlous error is to suppose that fungi are entable and tondstools poisonous: no such line of demarkation exists, nor, strictly speaking, has the name toadstool any precise meaning. Very many fungi are edibie, and the common agarlo u-ually eaten in England is not the most palatable and wholesome. Few foods are more mayory and none are

Sold by all druggists. Price 23 cents.

ULL'S greater favorites than well cooked fungl, and the souls of vegetarians yearn for For the cura of The most repulsive food which human beings could eat is man. Fortuna ely, cannibalism, although once very general, is now mainly confined to the most deuuun and for the roli Intis. For Sale

graded tribes of the South Son Linnis and to assue districts of Australia and Comm Central Africa. Lindsay, of Pinscotte, relates that a man, his wife, and family, were burned to death on the east const druggists. 25 c SMOKE LANDE B OUDES CHARETTES for On SMOKE tarral Price 10 Cts. At all druggists of Scotland for eating children whom they had stolen. During the French revolution the heart of the unfortunate Princesse Lamballe was actually torn out of the bidy by one of the yelling A STAMPEDE savages near, taken to a restaurant, and there cooked and eaten. Human fiesh is said not to be unpalatable, and this is confirmed by the horrible narrative given by Lindsay. He mentions that as one of the girls was being taken to the execution she exclaimed: "Wherefore child ye with me, as if I had committed an unworthy act? Give me credence



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carrien so much to their liking that, ac-e ading to Dr. Colesso, they apply to food teening with large colonies of gruins the comprehensive word "uborni," which signifies in their upand other results to exposure of secular, gramment scamped with "Fish Based " Mark. Don't scoret any inferior cost you can have the "Fish Brand Sheke" red without extra cost. Particulars and conth jargon, "great happ ness." David L vingstone tells us that aboriginal Aosralians and the Hottentots profer the

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ve of horses gives you plenty o You don't have time to think



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**KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE** 



ecture delivered recently to the Roya Academy students by Mr. T. L. South gate, upon ancient Egyptian musical in struments in general, and upon the double pipes recently discovered by Mr. Finders Petrie in the tomb at Kahun it particular, From the fact that the flutes shown in the freedown were of va rious lengths Mr. Southgate conjectures that the Egyptians almost from the time of Moses must have had knowledge of

some sort of harmony, while as in one of the freecoes seven flute perf rates were aimultaneou-ly playing an eighth and what he whimsically described as '50 bars rest."

Still more interesting was the exhibi-tion of the notal flates discovered in the lady's sarcophagus at Kalun and in-disputably dating before the time of King David of Israel. Performed upon (and the task of playing these archaic instruments is now most difficult) by Mr. J. Fun, they care wractically the Mr. J. Finn, they gave practically the exact notes of our diatonic scale, thus proving-in every sense of the term to ictual demonstration-that our scale was known to the Egyptians many cer uries before the Greeks, from whom it had erroneously been supplied we bor rowed it. No attempt was made to perrm upon the double flute, and, inde if over the two were played together the art is now lost. But upon a copy of one of these ancient flates Mr. Finn performed a very ancient funeral dirge ntitled "The Song of Sonus." The t of these instruments, we may add, in to way resembles that of the flutes of to-day. It to a certain extent recalls the drone of the bagpipe, although one prominent musician irreverently lik-ened it to the sound of the small tooth comb and tissue paper of our childnood's days.

Many other copies of ancient instru ments were tried, among them a replica of a flute (liscovered two years ago by a French savant), with 11 holes, the approximate date being 1575 B C, that is to say, during the period that the Israel-ites were still in Egypt. To stop 11 holes in a flute would seem to demand that one of the hands should have an extra floger; but Mr. Finn, after many trials has succeeded in doing it, and the notes given were practically those of our chro-matic scale. From these and other facts Mr. Southgate, in the peroration to his very valuable lecture, contended that the tonality of the ancient Explians was the source of our own music and certainly none of the musician present were willing to contradict a octrine which seems quite feasible .-London Daily News,

# THE BABY INCUBATOR.

## It Gives fitrong and Hearty Life to Many Inf., ats, The "convense" in the Philadelphis Women's Medical College is an institu-

tion much in demand. It is occupied constantly by some tiny tenant that is not strong enough to live in the open air, and it was not long ago that a dupli-cale "couveuss" had to be imported rom Paris. The two are now in full operation, turning out strong, wholene lubies.

The French word "couveuse" means a brooder," and is applied to the little incubator, in which weak infants are put until they grosstrong enough to ive like common bables and breathe the air of the rest of mankind. It is a very disple apparatus, easily made, easily manipulated, and serves an excellent purpose. It is a plain hard wood box, 28:20x15 inches in dimensions. Six inches from the bottom there is a floor through which there is an opening made bout three inclies wide acros the foot and. On this floor the nest for the little tenant is made of a thick bat of cotton covered with the softest flannel. The op of the box fits tightly, and is made glass. At the hand end of the box tore is an open register three inches to lameter, which admits the air into the

ower chamber of the "couveuse." This air passes over five bottles of hot vater placed in the basement apartment,

## DARKEST ENGLAND."

GENERAL BOOTH'S PLAN FOR THE RELIEF OF ENGLAND'S POOR-

The Satvallen Army Leader's Preject Meeting With Favor-The "untimorged Yeath"- S Radiest and Par Heathing Scheme- £1,000,000 Needed to Endow the Enterprise.

The chief of the Salvation Army, "General" Booth, has suggested, in a book that is exciting deep interest, a pian for the relief of what he calls the "silmarged teach" of Great Britain. Air. Stanley's description. In "Durkest Africa," of the Congo Forest and its people seemed to General Boath so typi-cal of the condition of East London, that he has called his book "Darkest Eng-land, and the Way Out."

Is is possible here only to assert that the lives of the people of East London, that portion of the great city given over to the lowest and most hopeless classes, reach a point of misery and degradation almost beyond the belief of the-more fortunnie. These classes throughout the United

Kingdom, inclusive of London, number, according to General Booth, 8,000,000 souls, nearly as many as all the people of Scotland. The extent of the evil shows the difficulty of dealing with it. In this work it is asserted, and by many admitted, that the Salvation Army has been most successful. Through an ex-tension of its methods, Ganeral Booth would show the "submerged" the "way out" of their wretchedness

His scheme is radical, and of great propertions. If proposes to attack the problem by means of three so called colonies, the City, the Farm, and the Over Sea.

The plan of the City Colonies is derived in part from that of the Salva ion Arn y Food and Sheiter Depots, success ful establishments, where all comerare received at fourpence a night in payment for supp.r, breakfast, and a sleeping place. Under the new arrange-ment, a Labor Yard will give the opp r-tunity to pay one's way by work. Be-

tunity to pay one's way by work. sides this, a Household Salvage Brigais proposed for the purpose of collecting the vast waste of food, tins, and other sc aps that would be utilized by villagers, but must be thrown away in In these and other minor occupations

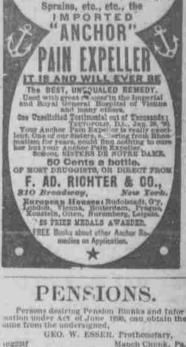
the inmates, for whom those in charge have not found regular employment or returned to friends, may show their ca-pacity for stendy work. When it is sufficiently proved, they are ready to sufficiently proved, they are ready to send to the Farm Colony. The purchase of an estate of 500 to 1,000 acresseent L idea, and close to a railway, is to provide for this second

branch of the undertaking. Waste land and waste labor will thus come together. The farm itself is expected to train all capable men in agriculture of various sorts. The care of small fruits will give special opportunities to women. An Iodustrial Village, the nucleus of

the Farm Colony, will contain factories to convert the Salvage Brigade's scrays into useful articles, the bones into buttons, the tins into toys, and so on through the list. The waste food, such as is not fit for buman use, will go to the pigs and other animals on the farm, From service in this second grade of the enterprise, more persons will be re-stored to friends, and the usual em-ployments of mon and women. Others still will show their fitness for promo-tion to the third and last settlement,

the Over Sea Colony. In England's foreign presentations Gon-eral Booth believes suitable tract for this colony non- ensity be found. With some knowledge of farm life, on land prepared by pioneers for settlement, granted to the colonists as their i dividual project under the sole of ligation to repay the extense of their journey and outfit, ruled by good laws, the men and women rescued from Darkest E gland will have a fair chance to live their new lives.

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