



His babyship

will be wonderfully freshened up, and his whole little fat body will shine with health and cleanliness after his tub with the "Albert"

Baby's Own Soap.

This soap is made entirely with vegetable fats, has a faint but exquisite fragrance, and is unsurpassed as a nursery and toilet soap.

Beware of imitations.

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL.

DELAYED

IN SHIPMENT BUT HERE NOW

Our large stock of—

Christmas Pictures

HAS ARRIVED

Rare Works of Art.

Prices that will sell them. Ready for your inspection.

HASZARD & MOORE
SUNNYSIDE.

At Midnight

Your prescription can be filled at

Macdonald's Drug Store

Corner Kent and Great George Streets.

Residence in connection with store. TELEPHONE.

Tenders for Church

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, until February 8th, 1900, for the construction of a new Roman Catholic Church, at Souris, P. E. Island, designed by Mr. W. C. Harris, Architect, to be built of stone or brick, about one hundred and eighty feet over all in length, and to seat about nine hundred and fifty people. The plans and specifications can be seen at Souris, from January 8th, to the 15th, 1900, and can be seen at the Bishop's Palace, in Charlotte town, from the 15th January to the 8th of February, 1900. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100.00, which will be returned if tender is not accepted, and which will be forfeited if tender fails to undertake the contract after his tender has been accepted. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be sent to the undersigned and marked "Tenders for Souris Church."

D. F. MACDONALD, P. P., Jan. 4, 1900. Souris, P. E. I.

SUNNYSIDE DENTSTRY

Office, in New Prowse Block first door to the right up stairs.

Telephone connection.

DR. AYEPS

MAW AS A REFORMER

SHE UNDERTAKES TO CURE THE ICEMAN OF DRINKING.

And Poor Paw Is Compelled to Give an Imitation of a Man Answering the Query, "How'd You Like to Be the Iceman?"

A while ago the Dockter told maw she git to drink beer to bild up her sistum. But maw sed she didn't bleeve in Haven them kind of things in the house Becoz they mite git fokes in Bad habits.

"Shaw!" paw told Her. "Don't Git to Be a Crank. I Like to see peepul Gro old Graisful and not Have a Lot of stralnge noshuns in thare hed."

Maw looked Hurt. But she Diden't say nothing more, and the next Day the Beer Come. It Seemed to Do Maw lots of Good if it Only Would of Lasted longer, so she told paw about it, and He was madder than a person what gits up to Let a Bewtiful gurl have his seat and the man standin Behind him sets Down Before she looks around.

Maw thot that it was the iceman or Saddle's Bo, and Saddle got mad when maw spoke to Her about it and Sed she wasn't agoin to Live at no place where people Diden't no How to Behave when they was Talkin to ladies. But maw rased Her wages a Doler a weak and promised to make us ware our Stockens and undershurts Longer, so Saddle sed she would Give us another trille.

Paw sed if he thot it was the iceman He would make that gent Think a fire was Bilt under him, But they couldn't kech him at it.

So maw got another case and told the Dockter about it, and the Dockter says:

"That's all rite. I no How to Stop it."

So he give maw Some little white powder to putt in a Bottel what was on the ice.

"My grashus," maw says, "I Don't want to poison nobuddy and Git in trouble."

"It won't kill them," the Dockter told her. "They'll git Over it in a Fu ours, But after that I don't think you'll need to By so much beer."

Maw took it and put it in the Bottel and they was Cumpny come and She forgot all about it till purty Late that nite.

Then all of a sudden paw Looked Skared and says:

"I wonder how it feels when people Git the pedy Seetus?"

"I Don't Know," maw says, "I never Had it Yit."

"My Hevvuns," paw Hollered, "I feel Like I Had Swallered a Dum Dum Bullet and it was beginnen to Dum."

Maw run out to the ice Box and Looked in, and then She Come Back and paw Looked Like if He was practasun to Be the Indy rubber man on the stage, so maw says:

"Why, paw, ain't you ashamed to act that way Before yoor children? I always like to see peepul Gro old graisful."

Paw unwound himself long enuff to look at maw purty sad, then he Dubbled up agin and Groned and ast maw why she Diden't Send her the Dockter. "Oh, I Don't Bleeve they are ennything the matter with you," maw says. "What's the yooost purtendin that way? I see they are another Bottel of Beer gone, But I Bet the one that Drunk it'll Be sorry purty soon. The Dockter give me sumethink to put in it."



The man may be able to whip the lion single-handed, but he is not taking chances, and is not going to disdain the assistance of helpers with hot irons. The same is true of a wise man who is having a tussle with ill-health. It is barely possible that he may have the natural inherent resisting power that will enable him to conquer disease without the assistance of medicine, but he is not willing to take the chances and will not disdain the help of the right remedy. When a man feels out-of-sorts, when his head is aching, dull and heavy, his body lazy, his nerves jerky, his sleep broken, his appetite finicky, his skin sallow, his breath foul and his mouth bad-tasting, he is having a struggle with ill-health. If he is wise he will take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It gives edge to the appetite and makes the digestion perfect. It invigorates the liver. It makes rich, red, pure blood. It puts vim into every organ and fiber of the body. It drives out all impurities and disease germs. It imparts the glow of health to the skin and the vigor of youth to the muscles. It tones the nerves and gives refreshing sleep. It builds firm flesh, but does not raise the weight above Nature's normal. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. All medicine stores sell it. An honest dealer will not suggest a worthless substitute for the sake of a little extra profit.

The most valuable book for both men and women is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. A splendid thousand-page volume, with over three hundred engravings and colored plates. A copy, paper-covered, will be sent to anyone sending 31 cents in one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing and customs only, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth-bound 50 stamps.

"No," maw sed, "they'll git over it in a Fu ours. I wish I new whether it was the iceman or not."

Paw he Crawled up Stares, given a grone every time He took a Step, and when he was neerly to the top maw says:

"Paw!"

"What?" paw ast.

"Ain't it nice to Gro old Graisful?"

Paw Diden't say nothin But give the Dole a Slam what neerly nocked the plastern off.

Maw told the Dockter yistady that the iceman must of sined the pledge.—George in Chicago Times-Herald.

Between Friends.

"Yes," said the girl who had just received a legacy, "he has asked me to marry him."

"Dear me!" replied her dearest friend. "Is he so much in need of money as all that?"—Chicago Post.

Distress In Essentials.

"Diamonds have gone up since the South African war opened."

"Goodness! Are they any higher than coal?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Decorative Paradox.

"General White can't expect the Victoria cross."

"No; he's got her cross already."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Didn't Dawnee.



He—Do you dawnee?

She (who has been informed that he is a bore)—No.

He—Neither do I. Let's spend the evening just talking to each other.

Question of Love.

"I wonder," he said, "if I ought to be angry?"

"What's happened?" asked his friend.

"Why, I went to her father and said that, because of my deep love for his daughter, I wanted to marry her."

"Well?"

"Well, he said that, because of his deep love for his daughter, he wouldn't permit it. Now, do you think that I ought to be mad or just disappointed?"—Chicago Post.

Disposed to Be Bitter.

"If there is anything I despise," said one diplomat, "it is a practical joke."

"I feel the same way about it," answered the other, as he laid down his newspaper, "and I know what I'm talking about. I was a delegate to the peace conference at The Hague."—Washington Star.

When to Fly High.

First English Sparrow—The legislatures are offering rewards for our heads. Aren't you scared?

Second English Sparrow—No; I shan't worry until they call us game and pass laws to protect us.—New York Weekly.

As to Mibbs.

"Curious about Mibbs, wasn't it? He let everybody run over him for ten years and then spunked up and whipped every fellow that even looked at him."

"Well, it's a long worm that has no turning."—Chicago Tribune.

Always the Other Boy.

"It seems to me that Willie gets into an awful lot of fights. I wonder who is to blame for it all?"

"The other boy, always the other boy," replied Willie's mother, with conviction. "Willie says so himself."—Chicago Post.

How Things Work.

"New shoes make old ones last better."

"What do you mean?"

"When you know you have a new pair in your closet, you feel like wearing the old ones awhile longer."—Chicago Record.

Ballade of Ye Grasping Rat.

"Here's a barrel to select from," quoth the grasping rat.

"And I'll take the biggest apple in it, too—that's flat!"

He sunk his little teeth in the fattest one and then

Expediently departed toward his cozy den.

But when he reached the entrance he found it quite too small.

The apple he had brought there would not go in at all.

So he left it by the hole, went in himself instead, and a hungry rat that night went supperless to bed.

There are other grasping rats—you meet them on the street—

You may see them walk erect upon their two hind feet.

The world is full, beloved, of animals today who have grabbed off more than they can safely put away.

—Chicago Tribune.

ONE CONSOLATION.

Could Still Say He Was In the Fifty Dollar Class.

A certain writer, entirely unknown in the literary world, wrote a very spirited poem and, more in jest than otherwise, marked \$50 as the price of it, inclosed it to an editor and calmly awaited its return.

To his great surprise the editor replied, inclosing a check for \$50, "You come high, but we must have you!"

Of course the writer thought his fortune was made. If he got \$50 for that particular poem, why not \$50 for another? He would keep up the price, and he did.

But the editors didn't!

For six months he labeled his productions "\$50," but they came back to him with painful regularity. Even the editor who first paid him that price didn't try it on again.

He had framed the check for just the satisfaction of looking at it occasionally. But finally he was compelled to cash it in order to satisfy the groceryman, who had no literary leanings.

But he got even at last. He sent off ten poems to different publications, marking them \$5 each. And he sold the ten at that price.

"It's a come down," he said, "a falling with a dull thud, but ten times five is 50. I'm still in the \$50 class!"—Atlanta Constitution.

IT'S TOO RISKY

To undergo an operation for itching.

Piles when Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a surer, cheaper, easier way to cure.

Cruel, barbarous methods belong to the dark ages of the past. There was a time when a surgical operation was considered the only possible cure for piles. Not so now. Occasionally there is still found a physician who adheres to this dangerous and expensive method, but to every one who still believes in using the knife, ninety and nine recommend the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Dr. C. M. Harlan, writing in The American Journal of Health, said:

"We know that 'Dr. Chase's Ointment' meets all the requisitions of the highest standard of worth, that it will be held in high esteem wherever it is used, and consequently we endorse it to every reader."

By force of merit alone Dr. Chase's Ointment has won its way into this wide, wide world, until it has made the name of Dr. Chase familiar in almost every home, and won for the venerable discoverer the title of "America's Greatest Physician."

Dr. Chase's Ointment has never been known to fail as a cure for piles. It matters not whether blind, itching, bleeding or protruding, Dr. Chase's Ointment is an absolute and perfect cure.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is the discovery of the author of Dr. Chase's Balm, whose portrait and signature is on every box of the genuine.

Edman, Bates & Co., Toronto.

A Jury of Women

Who have tested the merits of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills return the verdict that for backache and kidney disorders there is no preparation in any way equal to this great discovery of Dr. A. W. Chase, America's greatest physician. This great kidney cure is sold by all dealers at 25 cents a box, and has proved most effectual as a remedy for the many ills to which woman is subject.

The woman who can write disagreeable things, but cannot say them, is the one who keeps a servant just because she is afraid to discharge her.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Every one's lot appears to be preferable to our own.

C. C. Richards & Co.

Dear Sirs,—Your MINARD'S LINIMENT is our remedy for sore throat, colds and all ordinary ailments.

It never fails to relieve and cure promptly.

CHARLES WHOOTEN, Port Mulgrave.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns & Scalds

The Indians of the interior of Bolivia wear shirts and hats made of the bark of a tree, which is soaked in water to soften the fabric, and then beaten to make it pliable.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

John A McDonald, Arnprior, Ont. Jas. McKee, Linnwood, Ont. Lechlin McNeil, Mabou, C.B. C B Billing, Markham, Ont. John Mader, Mahone Bay, N S. Lewis S Butler, Burin, Nfld.

These well known gentlemen all assert that they were cured by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

In buying a piano, buy the best; that's the kind we sell—Miller Bros.

What is **CASTORIA**

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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