

Don't torget the old man with the fish on his back.

has been traveling around the world, and is still traveling, wherever he goes.

he so much needs.

To all weak and sickly strengthening food.

To thin and pale persons sounds. he gives new firm flesh and rich red blood.

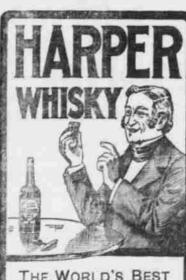
grown up and have children of their own.

sion of pure cod liver oil-a skin. One muscle relaxes the memdelightful food and a natural tonic for children, for old folks and for all who need flesh and the drum skin of the inner and so to strength.

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Gold Medals for high-standard quality at New Orleans, 1885; Ohleago, 1863; Paris, 1990

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FIREARMS

AMMURACY, WARTEY, DURABILITY RIFLES, PILLOLS, SHOTGUNS

J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., CHICOTEL PALLS, MASS.



YOU HAVE SIX EARS.

THE ORGANS OF HEARING ARE A WONDERFUL SET OF MACHINES.

They Include Two Hammers, Two Anvils. Two Stirrups, Six Canals, Two Snail Shells, Six Drums and Several Other Curious Utensils.

The bearing apparatus is far more wonderful than most people have the slightest idea of. It is a marvelous rollection of instruments for receiving. magnifying and recording sounds or vibrations, as the learned term them.

What you do when you speak to a friend is to throw the air into vibration. Your vocal organs strike the air, and the impulses thus caused reach the trampet shaped bits of flesh and gristle you call ears. You have altogether six The flaps which are stuck on to ench

side of the head are the outer ears. Besides these there are the middle ears and the inner ears, all of which He in cavities in the bones of the head. All For nearly that years he that the flaps do is to collect and concentrate the vibrating currents of alr. so that they may strike the ear drums.

These latter are really the middle bringing health and comfort ears. The outer ear narrows as it enters the head and ends in a ring. A membrane is stretched over this ring. To the consumptive he much in the same way as a plece of brings the strength and flesh pareliment is stretched over the head of a drum.

The ear drum is a true drum, for it can be tightened and slackened by children he gives rich and means of levers made for that purpose. The tightening and slackening are done quite automatically to suit the various

This is how it is tightened: In the middle ear are four tiny bones, the most peculiar looking bones imagina-Children who first saw the ble. The biggest is a little odd shaped old man with the fish are now bone called the mallet. It looks like a lilliputian version of a lobster's claw. Minute muscles are attached to it, so that it may not us a lever to increase He stands for Scott's Emul- or diminish the tension of the drum brane, another pulls it taut.

The four bones form a chain to connect the drum skin of the outer ear with conduct the sound. The next bone to the mallet is the anvil, then come the spherical bone and the stirrup, which looks exactly like its namesake, but it is by far the most important of the four. By means of this alone one can hear, in a fashion, even if all the others

A bony, gristly tube joins the eardrum with the back of the mouth at Journal. the side of the soft palate. Hence the four bones are always in a bath of air, quite naked, as it were. It is owing to this that people who are somewhat deaf are able to hear better when they listen with their mouths open.

Now we come to the inmost ear, which is made up of three parts. The first one is called the vestibule, or hall, and it has a drumhead to which the chain of little bones is attached.

The hall lends to the other parts. both of which consist of tartuous tubes one that the musicians have murdered, canals. The other is shaped exactly as | nte. a snail's shell. All these make up a peculiar labyrinth, and all are completely filled with a curious fluid. Their walls are fined with the soft, pulpy nerves of hearing which communicate with the brain. Owing to these complex and winding cavities, a great extent of nerves is exposed for the reception of sound.

Now let us see what happens when somebody says "Hear!" to you.

The nir is thrown into vibrations, which spread out and out until they touch the side of your head. There the fleshy flap on one side collects and magnifies the vibrations.

Down the ear funnel they pass until they reach the membrane of the drum of the ear. They strike on the membrane, which adapts itself to them. Then the vibrations are communicated, through the bones in the middle ear. to the membrane covering the entrance to the labyrinth.

If you keep your mouth wide open the air vibrations pass direct to the little bones. The impulses of the air are not interrupted by first having to strike the membrane of the drum; that is all the difference.

People could easily converse with their ears sealed up. If the two speakers each held an end of the same piece of hard wood against their teeth even the faintest whisper could be understood.

You will see from this that what are commonly called the ears are not essentially necessary to bearing, after

Well, however the vibrations are received, they finally strike against the membrane covering the entrance to the hall of the labyrinth. Thence they make the fluid which fills the labyrinth vibrate. These vibrations act on the fibers of the auditory nerve, the fibers which coat the inner ear. Along this nerve the impressions are communicated to the brain. In this manner the sensation of sound is produced, and you know that somebody said "Hear!" to you.

The Tepid Bath. A tepid bath at about 99 degrees Fahrenhelt, taken just before retiring, in a tub where the whole body except the face is immersed, is an excellent substitute for sleep, says Henry Bennett Weinburgh in Perfect Health, To be exact, he says it is the only substitate known to science for nature's sweet restorer. "I have known cases of prolonged and chronic insomnia to be cured by this form of bath. Sleep, with the exception of the heart beats. is intended for perfect rest. The bath above named will come near enough producing this result to answer many months for sleep in cases of insomnia." | to be complained of .- Henry.

BEATING A "SCOOP."

Way President Rayes Once

President Hayes was generally counted as a cold man by the correspond-Washington correspondent, had need to find a vulnerable joint in the president's armor and succeeded completely

it was the enstorn, which it is not now, for certain newspapers to print a forecast of the message a few days in advance. One year the correspondent of W. S. Story's Chicago Times learned late on a Saturday night that the Chi cago Tribune man had sent an abstract. of the message by mall for publication on the following Monday morning. As he knew that to be beaten on so linportant a matter meant discharge by the trascible Story, he put in all of the following Sunday trying to secure an abstract for himself. At about noon he got so close to a printed copy that he began to have hopes, but they were dashed to the ground when the custodian thereof refused an offer of \$1 -

000 for the document. Finally, at about 3 o'clock, the correspondent met a senator, a great friend of the president, to whom he poured out the complete story of bis troubles. The senator didn't believe be could be of service, but finally consent ed to take the correspondent with him to call upon the chief executive

Haves said:

"I can't send you to any one for a copy of the message, as you suggest You can't be helped by any one but me, and I am crowded for time. But, under the circumstances, I will outline the message briefly on condition that you keep the source of your information a secret. You must not take notes, but write wholly from memory. may repeat the exact phraseology of the message in part and that wouldn't do in your dispatch."

the president talked steadily, the correspondent listening meanwhile as if his life depended upon good hearing and good memory. The result was a column and three-quarters in the Chicago Times the next morning and promotion instead of discharge for the newspaper man, - Louisville Courier

lose your good friend.

The rising generation owes much to the inventor of the alarm clock.

ery undertaker would buy fust horses. The dead march is not pecessarily the

When the last trump part is made of three semicircular woman will ask Gabriel to wait a min-

> dreaded than the vinegar of vitupera-A good field of corn is one thing a

A walk may improve your appetite and Pulleys-new and second hand. First class Engine and Saw mill machinery. but a tramp will eat you out of house

and home The man who cannot be beaten is he

been benten.-Everybody's Magazine.

to oblige me by putting off your marriage for a week if am not suited when your notice expires?" naked her distressed employer.

Their Rewards.

there by the lane?"

the poem that made Bensley's shaving soap famous."

mansion on yonder bill?"

Van Schmidt-I don't believe old Kerr Mudgeon ever had a gentle impulse. Fitz-Bile-That's where you're wrong He's been very kind to at least one woman, I'm sure.

Van Schmidt-How so? Fitz-Bile-Well, isn't he a bachelor?-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

there is any way whereby a man can retain the respect of his children? Midgett-He might send them away from home as soon as they began to take notice.-Boston Transcript.

much for half soling these shoes as I expected."

"No. ma'am. We charge according

cubs, but there is one disclined writer "brevier matter" who, when a

Then, as now, great pains were taken

to prevent premature publication of the president's message. At the same time

At first the president was adamant. though he would not deny that the Chleage Tribune's man had stolen a march on his rival. At last, being convinced that failure meant the close of his caller's journalistic career, Mr.

Then for the space of twenty minutes

PROVERBS UP TO DATE.

Better swallow your good jests than

Sweet are the uses of adversity; bit ter are the uses of prosperity.

If vanity were a deadly disease ev-

The oil of insincerity is more to be

farmer doesn't care to have crowed

who holds his head up when he has

Mary Had to "Nail" Her Man. Mary was a domestic treasure, and when she gave her mistress a month's notice on the plea that she was going to be married there was weeping and walling in the household.

"Oh, Mary, wouldn't you be willing

"Well, ma'am, I wouldn't mind wait. ing myself," was the reply, "but men is different. If you don't mill 'em when they're ready for it you can't nail 'em at all."-New York Press.

"Who lives in that little cottage down

"There dwells the man who wrote

"And who resides in the splendid

"Beasley."-Chicago Record-Herald.

A Great Eindness,

A Boston Expedient.

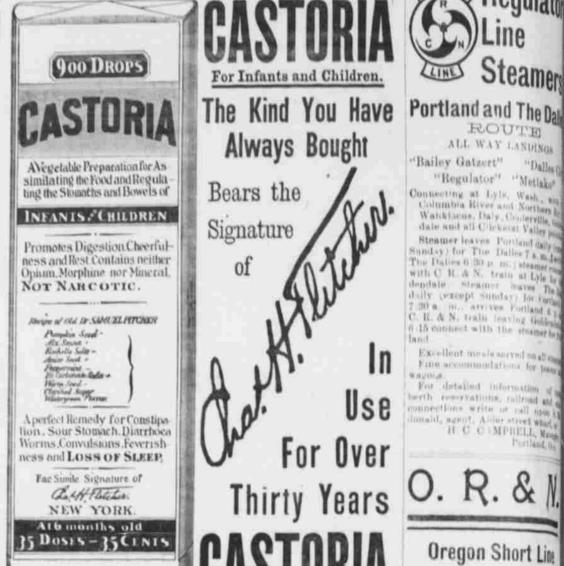
Fidgett-Really, now, do you think

Get a Life Customer. "You haven't charged me nearly as

to the size of the shoe."-Chleago Trib-

tess you are rich, Schoolmaster. Those who complain most are mos

Your troubles are not interesting un-





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