

The Daily Morning Astorian.

VOL. XXXI NO 59

ASTORIA OREGON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1888

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May be increased, the Digestive organs strengthened, and the bowels regulated, by taking Ayer's Pills. These Pills are purely vegetable in their composition. They contain neither calomel nor any other dangerous drug, and may be taken with perfect safety by persons of all ages.

I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia and Constipation. I had no appetite, and was constantly afflicted with Headache and Dizziness. I consulted our family doctor, who prescribed for me, at various times, without affording more than temporary relief. I finally commenced taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time my digestion and appetite

IMPROVED

my bowels were regulated, and, by the time I finished two boxes of these Pills my tendency to headaches had disappeared, and I became strong and well.—Bartus M. Logan, Wilmington, Del.

I was troubled, for over a year, with Loss of Appetite, and General Debility. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and, before finishing half a box of this medicine, my appetite and strength were restored.—C. O. Clark, Danbury, Conn.

Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver. I suffered for over three years with Headache, Indigestion, and Constipation. I had no appetite, and was weak and nervous most of the time.

BY USING

three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured. My digestive organs are now in good order, and I am in perfect health.—P. Lockwood, Topeka, Kans.

Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonderfully. For months I suffered from Indigestion and Headache, was restless at night, and had a bad taste in my mouth every morning. After taking one box of Ayer's Pills all these troubles disappeared, my food digested well, and my sleep was refreshing.—Henry C. Hemmenway, Rockport, Mass.

I was cured of the Piles by the use of Ayer's Pills. They not only relieved me of that painful disorder, but gave me increased vigor, and restored my health.—John Lazarus, St. John, N. B.

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WINE TO ORDER.

How an English Landlord Satisfied His Guests.

London Table.

In Poole's tales the reader gets an insight into how wines are made at some hotels.

The author, meeting a stranger in a country churchyard, recognizes Burley, the former landlord of an inn he used to frequent near Cambridge, now, it appears, retired to enjoy the fruits of his industry. Falling into a confidential discourse about the way in which this worthy conducted his business, the author receives from him a most luminous and satisfactory account of his wines.

"You can't deny it, your wines were detestable—port, Madeira, claret, champagne—"

"There, now, sir; to prove how much gentlemen may be mistaken, I assure you, sir, as I'm an honest man, I never had but two sorts of wine in my cellar—port and sherry."

"How? when I myself have tried your claret, your—"

"Yes sir, my claret, sir. Gentlemen who pay their money, sir, have a right to be served with whatever they may please to order sir. I never would have any wines in my house, sir, but port and sherry. But to explain the thing at once, sir. This was my plan, sir. If any one ordered Madeira: From one bottle of sherry take two glasses of wine, which replace by two glasses of brandy, and add thereto a slight squeeze of lemon, and this I found to give general satisfaction. As to the pale and brown sherry, sir, a couple of glasses of nice, pure water, in place of the same quantity of wine, made what I used to call my delicate pale (by-the-by, a squeeze of lemon added to that made a very fair Buellas), and for my old brown sherry, a little brown sugar was the thing. It looked very much like sherry that had been twice to the East Indies sir, and, indeed, to my customers, who were very particular about their wines, I used to serve it as such."

"But my port was the wine which gave me the most trouble. One gentleman would say, 'Burley, I don't like this wine; it is too heavy!' 'Is it, sir? I think I can find you a lighter.' Out went a glass of wine and in went a glass of water. 'Well, sir, I'd say, 'how do you approve of that?' 'Why—um—no; I can't say—' 'I understand, sir; you like an older wine—softer. I think I can please you, sir.' Pump again, sir. 'Now, sir,' says I, (wiping the decanter with a napkin and triumphantly holding it up to the light), 'try this, if you please.' 'That's it, Burley—that's the very wine, bring another bottle of the same.' But one can't please every body the same way, sir. Some gentlemen would complain of my port as being poor—without body. In went one glass of brandy. If that didn't answer. 'Aye, gentlemen, says I, 'I know what will please you; you like a fuller-bodied, rougher wine.' Out went two glasses of wine, and in went two or three glasses of brandy. This used to be a very favorite wine."

"And your claret?"

"My good wholesome port again, sir. Three wines out, three waters in, one pinch of tartaric acid, two ditto orris powder, for a fuller claret, a little brandy; for a lighter claret, more water."

"But how do you contrive about Burgundy?"

"That was my claret, sir, with from three to six drops of bergamot, according as gentlemen liked a full flavor or a delicate flavor. As for champagne, sir, that I make myself, of course."

"How do you mean 'of course' Burley?"

"Oh, sir," he said, with an innocent, yet waggish look, "surely everybody makes his own champagne, else what can become of all the gooseberries?"

Ladies will find relief from headache, costiveness, swimming in the head, colic, sour stomach, restlessness, indigestion, constant or periodical headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is not unpleasant, is purely vegetable, and is not injurious to the most delicate constitution.

Flies don't bother the busy man.

He Could Fight.

Peters, the colored pugilist, took a little trip into the country last month for a vacation, and, as has often happened to white men under the same circumstances, he got dead broke fifty miles from home and started back by the king's highway. One day, when he had reached the thirtieth milepost west of Detroit, he met a wagon load of people going to a picnic. There was a smart Aleck on the wagon, and he ordered a halt and said:

"I've got to lick this nigger or we won't catch any fish to-day."

Several of the people protested and argued, but the young man was bound to show off, and he jumped down, pulled off his coat and replied:

"Nigger, can you fight?"

"No, sah," replied Peters, as he backed away.

"I'm sorry for you, but I've got to do it. I'll be as easy as I can, though."

He put up his dukes and made a rush. Then the heavens and the earth seemed to come together, and all the powder mills in the country exploded at once.

"You've killed him!" shouted the occupants of the wagon in a chorus.

"No, I haven't. I just reached fur de pint of his jaw, an' he'll cum to in about a minit."

He was a true prophet. Aleck opened his eyes after a bit, sat up, rubbed his jaw, and then suddenly dashed for the wagon and climbed in.

"How about de fish, sah?" asked Peters, as the wagon was about to go on.

"Fish! fish!" shouted Aleck, as he got a fresh brace on his jaw. "Durn your black hide, but do you suppose I want the whole earth?"—Detroit Free Press.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Of the Chop House

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FOR NOTHING,

And a Glass of Something to Drink.

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