

RUN DOWN WITH DYSPEPSIA STOMACH Liver AND HEART AFFECTED Almost in Despair But Finally CURED By Taking AYER'S PILLS

"For fifteen years, I was a great sufferer from indigestion in its worst forms. I tested the skill of many doctors, but grew worse and worse, until I became so weak I could not walk fifty yards without having to sit down and rest. My stomach, liver, and heart became affected, and I thought I would surely die. I tried Ayer's Pills and they helped me right away. I continued their use and am now entirely well. I don't know of anything that will so quickly relieve and cure the terrible suffering of dyspepsia as Ayer's Pills."—JOHN C. PATTERSON, Broome, Warren Co., N. C.

AYER'S PILLS
Received Highest Awards
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Mexican Mustang Liniment

for
Burns,
Caked & Inflamed Udders,
Piles,
Rheumatic Pains,
Bruises and Strains,
Running Sores,
Inflammations,
Stiff joints,
Harness & Saddle Sores,
Sciatica,
Lumbago,
Scalds,
Blisters,
Insect Bites,
All Cattle Ailments,
All Horse Ailments,
All Sheep Ailments,

Penetrates Muscle,
Membrane and Tissue
Quickly to the Very
Seat of Pain and
Ousts it in a Jiffy.
Rub in Vigorously.
Mustang Liniment conquers
Pain,
Makes Man or Beast well
again.

THE GREAT HUYVAN



Advertisement for The Great Huyvan, featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, likely the Huyvan family, and text describing the product's benefits for various ailments.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

A Story of a Man Who Stood High in the Financial World.

Charles Fair, the only male heir of the late James G. Fair, sat in the billiard room of the Palace hotel talking to some of his friends of his father.

"Do you know, Charles," said a book of reminiscences of your father would sell like hot cakes. You ought to put the data in the hands of some publisher and let him issue the volume. What do you think about it?"

The son smiled and looked up at the talker as he replied:

"Why don't you do it?"

"Me do it?" exclaimed the man with the publishing ideas. "I didn't know him."

"Neither did I," answered Charles. "Nobody knew him. I don't think a man ever lived who enjoyed his life. I can assure you that he was the same strange man to me that he was to others, and his iron rule to keep his own counsel was never broken."

"Whenever he did fall into a confidential and chatty mood, it was to just about something or to theorize. I recall a story he once told Alfred E. Davis, his old partner. The story I have in mind was woven into a serious conversation, and he never cracked a smile over it. Before proceeding, however, I must tell you that in the Comstock mines a ladder goes down the side of each shaft, and every twelfth rung is iron, so as to give the whole additional strength. Well, father said to him:

"Davis, do you know I was almost killed once in the Crown Point mine?"

"How was that, Jim?"

"This way. I was looking down the shaft to see if everything was all right and lost my balance. Being unable to recover myself, I tumbled over and fell. Yes, Davis, fell. I must have gone about 100 feet when it suddenly struck me that if I didn't begin doing something pretty quick I would go clear through to hell, so I reached out and grabbed a rung of the ladder. It broke, and I grabbed the next. That broke, too, but I reached for the third, which also gave way, and the next, and the next, and so on, but it broke my fall, and in about five minutes I reached the bottom a little jaded up, but perfectly sound."

"Davis looked at him out of the corners of his eyes a few seconds and said:

"What did you do, Jim, when you came to the twelfth rung? Did you grasp at that too?"

"Why, I missed it. Do you think I wanted to smash everything that was in the mine?"

When Charles finished his story, he was laughing more heartily than any one else in the crowd and could not be prevailed upon to recall anything more that had come from the lips of his famous financial father.—San Francisco Call.

THE SPIRIT OF CRITICISM.

"This is a dreadful age!" exclaimed Mrs. Bragdon, dropping into her chair on her return from church and fanning herself with the cover of the book she held. "People criticize each other continually, and nobody passes unscathed." Her husband laid down his paper and inquired what particular circumstance had aroused her attention to the fact.

"Why, just go to meeting! There's a set that sit and look around over the church, spring out things to talk over Monday. They notice every garment that comes down the aisle and every movement that's made."

"Then there's the set of those who pay attention. They look at the minister, but what for? They are just weighing his words in order to trip him up. Some think he uses one hand to gesture with more than the other, and some think his feet are traced back too far. I heard one woman say she couldn't enjoy his preaching because that look of hair on his crown stood up so brashly. Every word he less said is passed judgment on."

Mrs. Bragdon stopped talking because she was breathless.

"Seems to me you noticed considerably more than the sermon to think this all up," said Mr. Bragdon slyly.

"Oh, it isn't confined to the church, not even to the choir, though every note they have sung for years has been tuned with a sort of mental tuning fork and pronounced off the key—it's the whole world generally. If you talk and take any part in things, you are judged by your words, and if you keep still, they say 'if looks rather suspicious they're keeping so still, and so it goes. I am tired to death of criticism!"

"Well," said her companion, getting to the safe distance of the door before he finished, "for a woman that dislikes criticism, your little passing tribute to the town generally is a very praiseworthy attempt."—Youth's Companion.

She Was Smart.

The new clerk was decidedly pretty—at least so said the employees of a well known Market street firm, and they immediately began to speculate as to her age, at the same time marveling at the new departure of the boss, who usually engaged the plainest young women he could find. It was a fact at this establishment to speculate on a newcomer's age, the more so as there was a quiet way of finding it out. Every clerk was required to join the Employees' Beneficial association, and on the membership blank was a space for "age," which must be filled out. Accordingly when the new clerk had prepared her blank the older hands sought an opportunity to confer with the secretary, to whom the membership slip was intrusted, in order to confirm their various estimates, ranging from 22 to 28 years. The secretary was loath to part with the important document in his possession when interviewed at dinner hour, but after being bribed with cigars he finally handed the slip to the speculators. What they read was, "Age, 15 plus." And now they are wondering if plus is the largest portion of the number.—Philadelphia Record.

A New Peril.

"Yes," said little Jim to his juvenile friend, "I'm goin' to run away from home."

"And fight Indians?"

"I don't know about that. But I'm goin' to get away from what's comin'. I've had paw's trousers cut down to fit me, an never found fault. But since paw got a wheel an is wearin bloomers, I'm takin no more chances."—Washington Star.

Rough on the Doctor.

A correspondent of The Muenchener Neueste Nachrichten affirms that the office of physician to the sultan of Zanzibar is far from being a sinecure. Probably, to guard against poisoning, the unhappy doctor is compelled to swallow one-half of the medicine prescribed by him for the sick person.

In parts of Austria and Italy there is a superstition that the human saliva is a cure for blindness. The idea probably originated in the miraculous healing of a blind man recorded in one of the gospels.

FOX AND NAPOLEON.

The English Statesman Was Fascinated by the First Consul.

During the summer of 1802 Fox journeyed to Paris, where he was presented to Bonaparte early in September. The English statesman was fascinated, and, although the first consul said nothing of his promise, his visitor departed convinced that his host desired nothing but peace with a liberal policy both domestic and foreign as far as was consistent with safety. But the attacks of the English press became more and more violent in consequence of Fox's favorable report or of his brilliant defense of France from his place in parliament. Towards the close of January Talleyrand reconstituted with Whitworth, this time giving point to his remonstrance by a plump demand as to what England intended to do about Malta. Whitworth replied that he was without instructions and made an evasive answer, hinting that the king's opinion of the changes which had taken place in Europe since the treaty might be of importance in determining him as to the disposal of the island. This was the first official intimation that England did not intend to keep her promise.

A few days later Sebastian returned from the east, and on Jan. 30, 1803, The Monitor published his thorough and careful report. It was a long document, fully explaining every source of English weakness in the orient and setting forth the possibilities of re-establishing French colonies in Egypt and the Levant. There was only one menacing phrase, but it expressed an unpalatable truth: that "6,000 French troops could now conquer Egypt." The publication in England of this paper raised a tremendous popular storm, and it has pleased many historians to regard Bonaparte's course as a virtual declaration of war. In reality it was merely a French Roland for the English Oliver. If England intended to keep Malta, let her beware of her prestige in the east. Had Bonaparte intended to act on Sebastian's report he certainly would not have published it. Of course the English populace utterly failed to grasp so nice a point, and the incident so strained the relations of France and England that all Europe saw the impending crisis—one or the other or both must consent to a modification of the treaty in respect to Malta, or there would be war.—"Life of Napoleon," by Professor William M. Sloane, in Century.

THE FIRST BICYCLE RIDER.

He Hails From Chicago and Boldly Makes This Claim.

"I rode the first bicycle in America. If any other man claims to have done so, I would like to hear from him, but I don't believe there is such a man."

So says Mr. John William Tyler of 31 East Monroe street. The pioneer of the millions who now flit on wheels all over this broad continent is a middle-aged man, well built, with dark hair and eyes. In early life Mr. Tyler was a gymnast. He is now a jeweler. During his apprenticeship as a jeweler he was a reader of a magazine, in which he one day came across a paragraph which interested him very much. It dealt with the improvements made to the bicycle or velocipede, as it was then called, by the brothers Hannon, who were surprising Paris by their exploits on the new machine.

At this time the riding of a bicycle was considered rather as a gymnastic exercise, to be undertaken only by the very skillful. Thus it appeared to Mr. Tyler, and he at once ordered a velocipede from the advertised manufacturer in New York, who had purchased the patent from the Hannon.

Said Mr. Tyler:

"After having waited about three months the velocipede came at last. It came c. o. d., with a bill for \$90 and a letter from the manufacturers stating that I had given them their first order, and the cause of the long delay was the machine being ready to manufacture. From the illustration of the machine I thought it would cost only \$10 or \$15, and I was not ready to pay \$90. A friend, however, came to my relief and paid the bill, telling me that I could give exhibitions on the machine and in that way soon be able to pay him back, which I did, there being plenty of people then in America willing to pay for the privilege of seeing a man ride a velocipede. I hired an inclosed arena, and people paid to come in and see me ride, and that fall I established a velocipede school in Wilkesbarre. My wheel attracted much interest—became so popular, in fact, that articles in reference to it appeared in a great many newspapers."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Dan Hivley's Conversion.

Daniel Hivley is remembered as having been about as hard a specimen as the saving power of grace ever overcame in the Ozark country. He was a man of great strength and of wicked temper. The way in which he became a resident of the Ozark country illustrated his inclination to be a law unto himself. It is told that in his young manhood Hivley was engaged in boating sail down the Ohio river and up the Cumberland to Nashville. The man for whom he was working got behind with the pay. Daniel thought he was going to break. He went back for another load of salt, but instead of delivering it kept on down the Ohio and the Mississippi until he reached the White, which he ascended to the Ozark country. He never went back, but turned his mechanical genius to account in building mills.

A powerful revival of religion overcame Daniel Hivley, and he "professed." Some time afterward the preacher who helped convert Daniel was out in the woods when he heard a great noise. He listened and discovered that Brother Hivley was having trouble with a cow that wouldn't drive. The preacher hid behind a bush. Hivley came along and jumped upon a log to look for the cow, but could not see her.

"D—n you to—!" he shouted. Then, after a few moments of silence, he added: "There, old devil, you have got one more oath out of me. Take it and go to—!" —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Indignant.

"He's not what you would call strictly handsome," said the major, beaming through his glasses on a baby as he lay howling in his mother's arms; "but it's the kind of a face that grows on you."

"It's not the kind of a face that grew on you," was the indignant and unexpected reply of the fond mother. "You'd be better looking if it had."—Sacred Heart Review.

Ancient Animal Tracks.

Amherst college, at Amherst, Mass., has a collection of 30,000 tracks made up by birds and reptiles. These impressions left on the red sandstone are of all sizes, from those that might have been made by mice up to those of elephantine magnitude. The largest are by what was significantly named the Brontozoum giganteum, literally the great thunder beast.

SLEEP & REST For Skin Tortured BABIES And Tired MOTHERS In One Application of Cuticura

SKIN CURE TREATMENT.—Warm baths with Cuticura Soap, gentle applications of Cuticura (ointment), and mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent (the new blood purifier).

Sent throughout the world. Books sent: F. New, 2 Ave. N. King Edward St., London, W. C. 2, ENGLAND. CHAS. CO. CO., 101 FIFTH ST., BOSTON, U. S. A.

Love by Postage Stamp.

An Atchison man has for some time been corresponding with an old maid friend merely as a matter of courtesy, but was greatly surprised to learn from her recently that he had been making love to her by the manner in which he has been putting the stamp on his envelopes. He is inclined to be careless, and seldom sticks the stamp on straight, and the old girl found a significance in the position of every stamp.

In his ignorance he told her, according to the book of stamp direction, that she was beautiful and that he always longed to be at her side. Then he boldly indicated that she was an angel, and finally, with the boldness of an ancient knight, he stuck a stamp on the envelope upside down, which asked her to be his wife. She wrote immediately, telling him it was all so sudden, but she would accept him with all her heart. He wants to explain matters, but knows that if he refuses her she will sue him for breach of promise, and produce the stamped envelopes as evidence that he made love and proposed to her. After consulting his attorneys, he has decided that the only course is to marry her, for he feels sure that the courts would decide against him.—Atchison Globe.

Cottage Grove-Lemait Items.

Lender, Jan. 4.

Work is being pushed rapidly on the Markley and Lower building.

Sam Ferguson, a young lad, fell down Wednesday night and dislocated his right arm.

The electric lights were turned on Monday night for the first time. Clear, beautiful and no flickering. General praise is given to this new enterprise.

Business in Bohemia gold mining district will be so lively next summer that a man can't hold one or two dozen claims without working them.

Over \$20,000 have been paid out by Bohemia mining companies at Cottage Grove and Lemait since last spring. And many thousand dollars have been spent here by persons going in and out of the mines, besides the thousands of dollars spent here for mining supplies.

NOTICE.

U. S. Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, October 30, 1895.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Samuel H. Scott against E. H. Buck for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 6557, dated May 24, 1890, upon the sec. 14, sec. 27, and a 1/2 sec. 34, sec. 14, sec. 27, township 16 N., range 4 East, in Lane county, Oregon, with a view to cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of Joel Ware, U. S. C. C. Commissioner, at Eugene, Oregon, on the 23d day of December, 1895, at 10 A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. Hearing at this office on testimony so taken on January 4, 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M. Sufficient evidence having been filed to show that personal service cannot be made, it is hereby ordered that service be made by publication in the Eugene Herald, according to law.

R. M. VEATCH, Register.
R. S. SHERIDAN, Receiver.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, Dec. 21, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Joel Ware, U. S. C. C. Commissioner, at Eugene, Oregon, on March 3, 1896, viz: William King, on homestead entry No. 6395 for the sec. 34, sec. 27, 1/2 sec. 34, sec. 27, township 16 N., range 4 East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz:

Carry W. Thomson, James Magnus, James H. Belknap, George T. Hall, all of Lane county, Oregon.

R. M. VEATCH, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, Nov. 16, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Joel Ware, U. S. C. C. Commissioner, at Eugene, Oregon, on January 6, 1896, viz: Myron B. Wood, on homestead entry No. 6133 for the sec. 34, sec. 18, 1/2 sec. 34, sec. 18, township 16 N., range 4 East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz:

Curis Baird, Alfred Montgomery, George Whitbeck and William McCulloch, all of Isabella, Oregon.

R. M. VEATCH, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

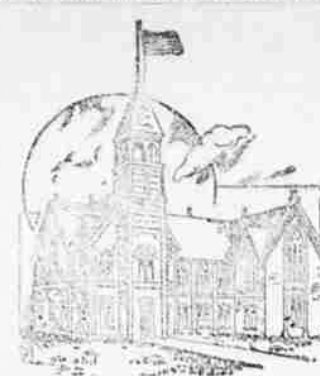
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, December 3, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Joel Ware, U. S. C. C. Commissioner, at Eugene, Oregon, on January 15, 1896, viz: William L. Butler, on homestead entry No. 5592 for the sec. 34, sec. 6, township 16 N., range 4 East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz:

Marcell Adams, Christopher Polly, Washington Adams and Sherman Adams, all of Isabella, Oregon.

R. M. VEATCH, Register.



THE NEW WAY EAST.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY and O. R. N. CO'S LINES.

—THE SHORT ROUTE—

To points in WASHINGTON, IDAHO, MONTANA, DAKOTA, MINNESOTA and the East. Through tickets on sale to and from CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON and ALL PORTS in the United States, Canada and Europe. The Great Northern Railway is a new transcontinental line. Runs buffet-lit observation cars, palace sleeping and dining cars, family tourist sleepers and first and second class coaches.

Having a rock balist track the Great Northern Railway is free from dust, one of the chief annoyances of transcontinental travel.

Round tickets with stop over. Privileges and choice of return routes.

For further information call upon or write

SVARVERUD & SIMPSON, Eugene, Oregon

Or A. B. C. DENISTON, General Agent, 121 Third Street, Portland, Oregon

Co's SHREPSHIRE CURE

It is sold on a guarantee by all druggists. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, and all the best Cough and Group Cures. Sold by Henderson & Linn.

GOLDEN WEST BAKING POWDER

REASON WHY THE GOLDEN WEST BAKING POWDER IS THE BEST.

1. It is made right here at home.
2. It is made of the very finest materials and is guaranteed in every respect to equal or exceed the very best.
3. The makers guarantee it to be pure and every pound authorized to sell it is money if it is not the best.

CAN YOU ASK FOR MORE?

Chester A. Brown, Portland, Ore.

A CUP OF PARKS' TEA AT NIGHT

MOVES THE BOWELS IN THE MORNING

For sale at Yerington's 9th street drug store.

Arnold's Blood-Purifyer.

Arnold's Blood-Purifyer is a powerful medicine for the treatment of all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other eruptions. It is sold by all druggists.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned William Naylor has been duly appointed by the County Court of Lane county, Oregon, Executor of the estate of Alfred Wilson, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to said executor at the law office of Bailey & Young in Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Eugene this 5th day of October, 1895.

WILLIAM NAYLOR, Executor of Estate of Alfred Wilson, deceased.

Bailey & Young, Attys.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz:

Marcell Adams, Christopher Polly, Washington Adams and Sherman Adams, all of Isabella, Oregon.

R. M. VEATCH, Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that Job E. Davis has been duly appointed executor of the estate of A. A. King, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the executor at the Eugene Loan & Savings Bank at Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated Nov. 15, 1895.

Job E. Davis, Executor.

Geo. B. Donah, Atty for the Estate.

State Normal School.

Moumouth, Oregon.

A training school for teachers. Complete facility given. Training Department and all the Professional and Academic Courses.

—THE DIPLOMA—

of the school entitles one to teach in any county in the state without further examination.

Board and Lodging, Books and Tuition, \$150.00 per year.

Beautiful and healthful location—no vacation. There is a good demand for well trained teachers.

There is an over supply of untrained teachers. Catalogues cheerfully sent on application.

Address: P. L. CAMPBELL, President, Or W. A. Wain, Secretary.

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EUGENE, OREGON.

Located one block west of University campus.

First term begins Oct. 15, 1895.

For young men and young women. Living rates low.

The course of study is free, except a continuing fee of \$5 per term.

Our students may avail themselves of all the advantages given by the University of Oregon. We make a specialty of the Divinity Course.

It is desired that our students shall acquire a proficiency, at once scholarly and practical, for immediate work in all departments of Christian work.

Write for course of study and full information. Address: EUGENE C. SANDERSON, Dean.

Smoke LA CREMA.

Ten cent; U. of O. & Queen of Hearts, Five cent Cigars.

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—OR—

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PORTLAND, OREGON

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Geo. B. Donah, Atty for the Estate.

—OVERTON—

Advertisement for Overton, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing the product's benefits.

—FOR—

Advertisement for a product, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing the product's benefits.

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