For Thin, Poor Blood

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the strongest Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for thin blood. weak nerves, general debility.

But even this grand old medicine cannot do its best work if the liver is inactive and the howels morningted. For the best passible re-sults, you should take in a tive doors of Ayer's Fills while taking the horsaporitie. The liver will quickly respond, and so will the bowels.

Kade by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass TS AGUE CURE.

The Printing Office.

The printing office has indeed proved a better college to many a boy, has graduated more useful and conspicuous members of society, has brought more intellect out and turned it into practical, useful channels, awakened more minds, generated more active and elevated thought, than many of the literary colleges of the country. A boy who commences in such a school as the printing office, will have his taleuts and ideas brought out; and if he is a careful observer, experience in his profession will contribute more toward an education than can be obtained in almost any other manner.

Depends. The man behind the wnite apron in-

dignantly asserted himsen.

"I won't be ordered around as if I was a slave," he exclaimed. "I'm as good as you. It's no disgrace to be a walter!"

"Maybe not," said the dyspeptic guest, "but it's a disgrace to be such a walter as you are."

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N POOR HDALTH. PAINS IN BACK SICK HEAHACHES

Mrs. Lena Smith, N. Cherry street, or. Line, Nashville, Tenn., writes:
"I have had poor health for the past four years, pains in the back and groins, and dull, sick headache, with bearing down pains.

prized to find that I had so little pain. at the end of two months my pains had totally disappeared.

"I have been in the best of health since and feel ten years younger. I am very ateful to you.'

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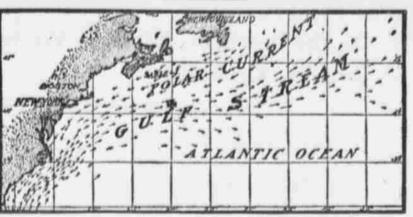
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SO BIXTH ST. PORTLAND, ORE.



ACTIVITY OF THE GULF STREAM.



STAR SHOWS POINT WHERE TEMPERATURE WAS TAKEN That the gulf stream is active six hundred miles east of New York city at a point in the Atlantic Ocean, where, according to the best authorities, it should be hardly discernible, and with such a flow as to hold back to a serious extent the Moltke on her western way, was asserted by Captain Ruser, of that ship, when she arrived at Hoboken from Hamburg, Boulogne

Captain Ruser said that never before in his many trips across the western ocean had be observed the gulf stream so active, and the temperature recorded was almost phenomenal. The Moltke had fine weather all of the way, and the engines were driving her at a seventeen-knot galt, when the gulf stream was encountered. For two days before this the ship had dropped in her speed in an almost unexplainable manner. On Monday the midday reckoning showed 401 knots, the next day 397 knots, then 389 and 282 on the following days, and Captain Ruser began to seek for the cause. The water suddenly began to grow warmer, and in streaks, or, as the captain said, "like flugers," and there were high temperatures that were

Coming out of water showing from 12 and 67 degrees Fahrenheit, the thermometer registered 80 degrees. At this time the ship fell off in her speed fully a knot and a half an hour, and the water took on the blue tinge so noticeable in the tropics.

For five hours, a distance of nearly eighty miles, this high temperature was recorded, and all day the peculiar activity of the gulf stream was apparent. When the day's run was compared it was found that the ship had logged only 367 miles.

ANCIENT FURNITURE.

The Couch Was Most Important in Homes of Egyptians.

The couch was one of the most important pieces of furniture in the homes of the people of ancient Egypt. It was used at meni times to recline upon, as well as at night for a bed. Probably the earliest mention of the bed is to be found in II. Kings, iv. chapter, of the Old Testament, when Elisha visited the Shumenite about 805 B. C., and we are told of the preparations for the reception of the prophet, "Let us make a little chamber, I pray thee, on the wall, and let us set for him there a bed, and a table, and a stood and a candlestick," and another incident is about 420 years later, in the "book of Esther," when upon alluding to the grandeur of the palace of Ahasuerus, we are enabled to catch a glimpse of Eastern magnificence in the description of the court of the garden of the king's palace, "where were white, green and blue hangings, fastened with cords of fine linen and purple to allver rings



and pillars of marble; the beds were of gold and silver, upon a pavement of red and blue, and white and black marble." The beds of the masses then consisted of coarse stuffed pillows or cushions thrown or piled in a corner of the room or placed around and beds by night. There were a great many head rests in vogue at that gether civilized and safe. time, used in connection with a large straw sack, upon which they slept. Later a platform a little higher than a seat was built up at one end of the room and the bed was prepared PE-RU-NA CURED for the sleeper by placing cushions wild life of the plains. Tenaciously around it. The Egyptians were the first people to make movable beds. With the advent of the Greeks, "who from the Egyptians," came changes by buffalo, Indians, range cattle, cowand elaborations of the old forms. "A friend who was very enthusiastic about Peruna insisted that I try it.
"I took it for ten days and was surther of modern times in completeness and variety, yet they were by no "I therefore continued to use it and means wanting in design and construction. Couches were often richly adorned and frequently were cast of bronze or made of wood and inlaid with ivory and silver, the feet gracefully formed, of bold design and elegant proportions, ending usually in lion's paws. Figures of men and animals frequently appear in these decorations. Peculiarly rich and ornamental were the chairs and couches, the former being used by the women and the latter by the men, who loved to read, write and take their meals as mal." the Egyptians before them in a reclining position.

The couch, which in daytime was used chiefly by the men, had as a bedstead a kind of bench, either without a back or with a low headboard; a footboard being not so common. The covers which were laid over it, and which were afterward superseded by ly no longer feel the need of borrowcushions filled with feathers, were of various kinds, rough or smooth, heavy Wall street and elsewhere, we shan't or light, sometimes woven in colored designs or embroidered with gold or thickly rejuctant intelligences with silver, and trimmed with fringes and tassels; and a similar drapery often surrounded the lower part of the couch and concealed the feet. They ing, as well as for the bed, which or to fence up our stock.-St. Louis only differed from the former in hav- Republic. ing a coverlid and sheets of linen. Early reference to Greek furniture is made by Homer, who describes coverlids of dyed wool as part of the ac- feel!

cessories of a great man's residence centuries before the period which we recognize as the "meridian" of Greek art. The bedding was never kept in of the same form as the caskets for cosmetics and jewelry. With the forwas founded 750 B. C., came the to no avail. fourth great empire of antiquity. For traordinary beauty and costliness. They had mattresses stuffed with coves or recesses in the walls of out for a run under the trees?" their homes and sacks of fresh straw Cincinnati Enquirer.

WILD AND WOOLLY WEST.

Antics of a Steer MaylFurther Muddle Eastern Ideas.

It is much to be regretted that news got abroad of the steer running amuck in the streets of Alton, since the intelligence is likely further to embarrass us in our efforts to convince the its sides and used for seats by day effete and obtuse east that our midcountry western metropolis are alto-

It is with no little difficulty even at this late day that the confined conservatism of New England admits a good many people "over east" still cling to the notion that everything this side of the Alleghanies is a sort received their first rudiments of art of vague beyond, peopled principally punchers, sage hens and prairie dogs The furniture and utensils of the early and occasionally enlivened by the more conspicuous types of a Buffalo Bill or a Roosevelt, but wholly impossible as a habitat.

It is discouraging, therefore, have it go out over the wires that "a til 11 p. m., terorizing the citizens and Alton, among other things, the steer ran into H. Wutzier's store door, but backed out again without doing any damage. Then it ran into a horse and carriage. The occupants fortunately jumped from the vehicle. Finally Ed. Adams succeeded in roping the ani-

It is a reflection of additional discomfort to us that the steer halled from St. Louis.

When this city shall have strengthened a little further as a financial center so that it can supply funds not only to all the southwest, but to the Middle States as well, and consequenting money from the Easterners in take the trouble to puncture their the truth about our civilizedness and even cosmopolite culture and polish: but in the meantime we ought either to lay a great deal of stress on facts were used on the couches for reclin- about our finished conditions of living

A Little Story of the Big Blue-Gray Maltese and the Jays.

John was a most magnificent-looking specimen of the domestic cat-a Maitese. His blue-gray cont was like the finest, silkiest velvet, and he had a proper care in keeping it in the best condition. He had the most fastidious habits eating nothing but the choicest of morsels, and selecting the softest, downlest pillows to repose upon. He was a much-pampered cat, says the Philadelphia Record. His mistress had indulged his whims to such a degree that he became intensely selfish and exacting, as spoiled children and pets are apt to become.

John lived in a great house in the middle of a large square where there were perhaps a hundred or more poble trees. You should see John's superstitious manner-bow his nose went up to the air when any stranger cat ventured upon his preserves. Every particular hair seemed to quiver and stand on end because of injured dignity. He seemed to say, "Why do these common cats come betwixt the wind and my poblity?"

He feared, too, perhaps, that his share of birds would be materially lessened. He himself played sad havoe with the robins and the wrens. I am not sure whether the jays, who had a large colony on the grounds, were able to hold their own against him.

One warm morning in early summer as I sat on the plazza my attention was attracted by the loud cries of the jays, and there sat John at the foot of a tree waving his tall in impotent fury, for three jays were at his head, first one and then another tweaking out with their bills great bunches of beautiful fur. "Take that! Take that, you murderous villain!" they exclaimed, or rather shricked in unmistakable tones of revenge. "You have had your way with our birdlings; now we have you. Take that, and that?" and out flew great bunches of silken, fluffy fur large presses or closets, but in chests that had been so carefully combed and cleaned only a few hourse earlier that mation of the Roman empire, which his termentors, gnashed his teeth, but

want of an artistic style of their own vengeance they had wreaked on their they were dependent at first upon the enemy, the cat, the jays, with wild, so attentively. Greeks, but instead of following the exultant cries, flew off to their rookery simplicity of that style they exag- in the old trees back of the house. gerated the decorative treatment, in John, humbled and discomfited, made accordance with their love for splen- his way off, too. Whether he profited and studied them every chance he dor. Their beds were made with ex- by the drubbing the Jays gave him, I

cannot tell. One more episode, in which John swansdown, woolen blankets and rich- was an actor, I must relate. A beautily embroidered sheets. After the fall ful little black and tan had been given of Rome beds and all other articles of to me some months after I went to live furniture returned to the most primi- in the house where John seemed to tive forms, the household goods of the have such undisputed sway. I was ill masses consisting of nothing but a when the little creature was brought bench, a chest and a few skins. The to the house, and for a few days was chest was used as a table by day, obliged to lie on the sofa much of the and with the skins thrown over it as time. Gyp, affectionate as it is the a bed by night. About the eleventh nature of dogs to be, would come to century furniture became more gen- me, put her paws on the sofa and look erally used, and the people of the into my face as much as to say, "Why Anglo-Saxon race began to build al- do you lie here? Why don't you come

One day he sat on the side of the were laid on a bench or raised boards fire, John on the other. Instead of and curtains were hung to conceal the coming to my sofa by the direct line. same from the rooms. Goat and bear Gyp, fearing John, went in a round skins were then used as coverlets.- about way, John from his place sprang up to intercept Gyp and gave her a resounding whack on the side of her face with his open paw. He had seen already that Gyp had won a place in hotel; it accommodates 2,000 people my affections and took this way of who all insist on second-story front showing his anger and lealousy. Dear rooms," little Gyp, every one loved her. For one friend that John had, she had twenty. Indeed, I am not quite sure that John had one friend, while Gyp had legious. Many admired him for his beauty and grace, but "handsome Is that handsome does," you know.

Bird Travel Falling Off.

"A heavy falling off in bird travel is noticeable of late," said Mrs. Louise. that we are on the map as real cities Schull, Union depot matron, this mornand not as mere rough centers of the ing. "I am trying to reason out the cause of it."

"Bird travel?" asked the one addressed. "Birds migrate by wing and not on rallroad tickets. What do you mean?"

"The birds did not pay fare, but they traveled by rail extensively, just the same," the matron replied, "At one time nearly every woman that boarded or disembarked from a railgrips two or three cages of parrots or canaries. No woman seemed to steer brought up from St. Louis to think of traveling without a bird cage Alton Wednesday held the streets un- or two. Now a bird cage is seldom seen. Good sense, probably, has bancutting up pranks. * * * At North | ished the birds to the care of the housekeeper or to the boarding aviary while their mistress travels."-Kansas City Star.

His Success.

"Your friend Little tells me he's got his pretty wife thoroughly trained

"Yes, he's got her trained so that he can make her do pretty nearly anything she wants to do,"-Philadelphia Press.

The Whole Trouble. Mrs. Nuritch-I don't like that there Mrs. Swellman at all.

Mr. Nuritch-Well, you ain't got to take no notice of her. Mrs. Nuritch-But the trouble is she don't take no notice o' me.-Indianapolls News

The Czar's Thoughts. "I wonder what the Czar thought when he heard there was dynamite under his apartments?"

"I guess he thought he'd prefer the ground floor of a cellarless house."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When we ask a man for an item, he When you find there is nothing in usually says: "Why don't you recomyour "doctrine," how foolish you mend-" some "reform" he is interested in.

JOHN AND THE BIRDS.

Prove It By the Oven Fire

Put the wonderful K C Baking Powder to the test. Get a can on approval. Your money will be returned if you don't agree that all we claim is true. You'll be delighted with the delicious, wholesome things that BAKING C POWDER

will bring to life in your oven. K C Baking Powder is twothirds cheaper and makes purer, better, more healthful food than other powders anywhere near E C Quality. 25 ounces for 25 cents. Get it to-day!

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Sequel to Wedding Peast.

Scotch minister and his friend, who were coming home from a wed- we have no occasion to quarrel in this ding, began to consider the state into manner. Of course I do some very fool-which their netations at the wedding ish things at times—and so do you. You'll which their potations at the wedding feast had left them. "Sandy," said the minister, "just stop a minute here till I go shead. Maybe I don't walk all very steady and the good wife might remark something not just right." He walked anead of the servant for a short distance and then asked: "How is it? Am I walking straight?" "Oh, sy," answered Sandy, thickly, "Ye're a' recht, but who's that who's with

FITS Fermanently Cured. No fits or nervousness Restors. Send for Free 22 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. H. H. Kline, Ltd., 431 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Kreech-Dr. Farrinks seemed quite interested in my singing last this old suit of your father's so it At last, apparently satisfied with the evening. He sat directly in front of would fit you, but it seems entirely me during my solo and watched me

> Miss Knox-I don't think it was your singing. He told me afterward Philadelphia Press. that he made a specialty of tossils got.-Philadelphia Press.

For coughs and colds there is no better medicine than Piso's Cure for Consump-tion. Price 25 cents.

Anti-Kissers in Mexico.

Civilization is spreading in Mexico. A little red button worn by some 300 women, old and young, married and single, in the City of Mexico, signifies membership in what is known as the Anti Kissing League. Members of the league take a solemn pledge not to kiss each other, in public or in private, quist a man their contention being that kissing is a low tone? contagious, or, rather, the means of one fair lip to another.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

To Meet a Demand.

"What is that crazy-looking edifice?" he was a very different person. "Oh, that is Biffboomer's summer

His Admission. Wife (during the spnt)-Come, dear, admit that, will you not?

Husband—Certainly, I'll admit that

you do, my dear. That's what I've said | slong. Wife-Wretch! How dare you!

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Hilltehire

Knickerbockers Were Pierce.

"Gracious," exclaimed the economical mother, "I thought I had cut down too large yet."

"Yes, ma," replied the bright boy, "especially the 'wide ex-pants." ---

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Hall's Calarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Frice 78c. per bottle. Bold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Fills are the best.

The Innocent Kid. Little Willie-Papa, is a ventriloquist a man who talks to himself in

Pa-No, my boy. A ventriloquist is conveying contagious diseases from a man who can speak in such a way that his tones seem to come from auother person.

Little Willie-That explains what sister said to George last night. She told him that when no one was around

WHEN writing to advertisers please

Those afflicted with Eczema know

more than can be told of the suffering imposed by this "flesh fire." It usually begins with a slight redness of the skin, which gradually spreads, followed by blisters and pustules discharging a thin, sticky fluid that dries and scales off, leaving an inflamed surface, and at times the itching and burning are almost unbearable. While any part of the body is

liable to be attacked, the hands, feet, back, arms, face and legs are the parts most often afflicted. The cause of Eczema is a too acid condition of the blood. The circulation becomes loaded with fiery, acid poisons that are forced through the

Eczema made its appearance on my left limb the size of my thumb in 1893, and spread until it was large as my hand, burning, itching and paining me, and for which I could get no relief, until seeing the other cures advertised by you I wrote and secured the advise of your physicians, commenced S. S. S. and it cured me.

Marking Kan. Mayetta, Kan. J. H. SPENCE.

glands and pores of the skin which set the flesh aflame. Since the cause of road train carried in addition to three the disease is in the blood it is a waste of time to try to cure it with local applications; the cause must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. has no equal as a remedy for Eczenia; it enters the blood and forces out the poison through the natural channels, and builds up the entire system. The skin

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

becomes smooth and soft again, and the Eczema is cured. Cases that have persistently refused to be cured under the ordinary treatment yield to its purifying, cooling effect on the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any advice wished, without charge.

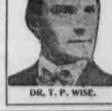
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