"German Syrup"

For Throat and Lungs

Hemorrhage Five Years. "I have been ill for "about five years, "have had the best "medical advice, "and I took the first "dose in some doubt. This result-"ed in a few hours easy sleep. There "was no further hemorrhage till next "day, when I had a slight attack "which stopped almost immediate-"ly. By the third day all trace of "blood had disappeared and I had "recovered much strength. The "fourth day I sat up in bed and ate "my dinner, the first solid food for "two months. Since that time I "have gradually gotten better and "am now able to move about the "house. My death was daily ex-"pected and my recovery has been "a great surprise to my friends and "the doctor. There can be no doubt "about the effect of German Syrup, "as I had an attack just previous to "its use. The only relief was after "the first dose." J. R. LOUGHHEAD, Adelaide, Australia.

A Heroic Dose.

There is a little woman in this city who believes in heroic treatment Her husband was very ill with an attack of la grippe and quite delirious. His wife was nursing him tenderly, and in his flighty condition he attempted to get up, dress himself and go down town, though in a burning fever. His wife remonstrated, coaxed, commanded, but all to no purpose. Get up he would, and she feared that in his weak state it would kill him.

There was no one in the house to assist her in restraining the delirious man, and as she stood over him an idea occurred to her. If she could get him into another train of thought he could be saved.

As he essayed to rise from his pillow she gave him a sharp box on the ear.

"Mary," said the poor fellow, looking up into the resolute little woman's face, "you've killed me!"

"I expect I have, Jim, but I will not let you kill yourself!" she replied firmly.

And the reaction saved him.—Detroit Free Press.

Nervous Prostration,

So prevalent, especially among women, results from overtaxing the system. The assimilative organs becoming deranged, the blood grows weak and impoverished, and hence "that tired feeling" of which many complain. For all such cases, there is no remedy equal to **Ayer's Sarsaparilla.** Take no other.

"Some time ago I found my system entirely run down. I had a feeling of constant fatigue and languor and very little ambition for any kind of effort. A friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did with the best results. It has done me more good than all other medicines I have ever used." —Frank Mellows, Chelsea, Mass.

"For months I was afflicted with nervous prostration, weakness, languor, general debility, and mental depression. By purifying the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I was completely cured." —Mrs. Mary Stevens, Lowell, Mass.

When troubled with Dizziness, Sleeplessness, or Bad Dreams, take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine

Nervous Prostration,

Sleeplessness, Sick and Nervous Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Morbid Fears, Hot Flashes, Nervous Dyspepsia, Dullness, Confusion, Hysteria, Fits, St. Vitus' Dance, Opium Habit, Drunkenness, etc., are cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. It does not contain Opiates. Mrs. Sophia C. Brownlee, DeLand, Fla., suffered with Epilepsy for 30 years and testifies to a complete cure. Jacob Petre, Rifle, Oregon, had been suffering with Nervous Prostration for four years, could not sleep, nothing helped him until he used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine; he is now well. Fine books Free at druggists. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, 50 doses for 25 cents are the best remedy for Biliousness, Torpid Liver, etc., etc.

Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

NERVE & LIVER PILLS

50 DOSES 25 cts.

Act on a new principle—regulate the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, torpid liver and constipation. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25 cts. Samples free at druggists. Dr. Miles Rem. Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

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Bank in new Exchange block on Commercial street. 819-tf

HUMOR

THEIR FIRST OYSTERS.

He Swallowed One Whole and Thought He Needed a Doctor.

"Yer afeerd."

"Who's afeerd?"

"Yew be: if y'ain't why don't yer order 'em?"

"Waiter, jes' bring us two plates of them 'ere oysturs."

They were sons of the soil—the ultra-suburban soil—and they were sitting at a table in the hotel cafe engaged in eating Vienna bread dipped in Surewsbury catchup, while they hunted through the mazes of the bill of fare in search of something cheap and filling.

The low cost of the succulent Blue Point bivalve caught their eye, and as oysters had never been more than a name to them they determined to open a gastronomic acquaintance with the same.

Their order was brought.

Slowly, and with deep rooted suspicion expressed in every movement, the elder of the pair impaled one of the shellfish upon the pickel fork. Raising it to his lips he nibbled at a corner of it, when suddenly the slippery Blue Point slid between his teeth and bolted down his throat.

"Waiter," he called, in tremulous tones, "where's the nearest doctor?"

"Right here in the hotel, sir. Ill, sir?"

"Mebbe dyin, young man. I swallered wun uv them derned things whole!" —New York Commercial Advertiser.

Sample Definitions.

A teacher in a public school gave out a list of words to be defined and put in sentences. Among them was the word "chasm." A little girl looked in the dictionary, and not being quite satisfied asked if "chasm" meant "gap."

The teacher absently replied yes, but was astounded when she presented her paper with this sentence, "When I'm sleepy I always chasm."

But this is hardly equal to another teacher's experience in a little district school some years ago. She gave out words for analysis. "Banknote" was one of them, and the teacher's astonishment may be imagined when one young lady brought the following unique answer:

"Banknote is a compound, primitive word, composed of 'bank' and 'note.' 'Bank' is a simple word, meaning the side of a stream; 'note,' to set down. 'Banknote,' to set down by the side of a stream."—Exchange.

That Dreadful Child.

Little Mamie Peterby attracted considerable attention at a social gathering by asking where Mrs. Yerger got her new baby.

"It came down from heaven on a rainbow," said Colonel Yerger, somewhat embarrassed.

"I know that," replied Mamie, "but how did it get into the house?"

"Through the window, I guess."

"So that's the way it got into the house? Grandma, is that the reason you goes around every night to see that the windows are all shut?"—Texas Siftings.

Suspicious.

The late Professor Couch Adams, one of the discoverers of the planet Neptune, good naturedly remarked to his old housekeeper at the time of his great achievement, "Janet, with the next planet I discover I will give you a guinea." Years afterward the astronomer said to a friend in response to an inquiry, "The only result of my rash promise is that now I never can go out at night but she suspects me of discovering planets on the sly."—Argonaut.

Important Information.

A Texas lawyer undertook to cross examine a colored witness, Jim Webster.

"What's your name?"

"Jim Webster."

"What's your occupation?"

"I drives a dray."

"Have you got a brother who looks like you and drives a dray?"

"He am dead."

"What was he before he died?"

"Alive."—Texas Siftings.

A Sure Thing.

Sparkle—Your sister is wearing one of Miss Pinkie's rings. I wish you'd get it for me. I want to take the measure. Going to buy an engagement ring, you know.

Barkle—Eh? Has Miss Pinkie accepted you?

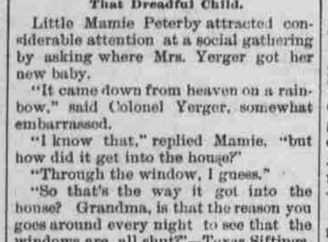
Sparkle—She will, when I propose. Last night she asked me how I liked her mother.—New York Weekly.

A Great Success.

Featherstone—I hear that you have written a play and are yourself going to take the principal part. Do you think it will be a success.

Billboard—It has already been a success from my standpoint. I appear as a rich banker, and the manager has already had to give me a new suit to fill the part.—Clothier and Furnisher.

A Point of View.



Mrs. Barton—I see that Mr. Bankerson has died of his injuries, my dear. It is very sad to be sure; still, one can hardly regret that such suffering is over.

Miss La Mode (with deep sigh)—Another stylish man gone!—Harper's Bazar.

CLEAN!

If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY

where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner. COLONEL J. OLMSTED, Liberty Street

ODDS AND ENDS.

Beware of a fawning exterior.

Citric acid will remove ink stains.

Australia had 233 free libraries in 1888.

He who would exert influence must exercise judgment.

Chicago has become the third manufacturing city in the country.

Retrospect brightens existence only as it is replete with pleasant memories.

A large party will soon leave Washington state to explore the Yukon river.

Some never uncork the vials of their wrath except to pour forth a torrent of abuse.

Talking business in the fur trade has always been called "talking musquash" (musk rat).

In France the custom of shaving came in with Louis XIII, who was young and beardless.

A swimming bath for race horses has recently been introduced on a stock farm in California.

If you double at every failure, success is certain in the end, by all the laws of poker and ethics.

To preserve mucilage of either gum arabic or tragacanth, add a few drops of oil of cloves or alcohol.

A young high school student has made the discovery that, "The spinal cord serves as a support to the back."

A good cement is melted alum, but it must never be used when water and heat are to come in contact with it.

Cats die at an elevation of 13,000 feet, even though they are reputed to have "nine lives" when on a level with the ocean.

Steel wagon wheels with hollow felloes and spokes are coming to the front. Detroit is manufacturing them to a large extent.

The curious information is given that the crown of England, which is valued at $500,000, has been in pawn four times, once for $10,000.

For the falling hair make a simple rosemary tea and sponge the head with it. Have the ends of the hair cut or tipped by a hairdresser.

The Prince of Wales, if annoyed or nervous, winks his left eye rapidly. His son, Prince Edward, holds his chin between the thumb and first finger.

Save Long Stemmed Roses.

It is a very interesting experiment to start rose cuttings from your winter bouquets. Many superb specimens are thrown away after their beauty has departed that might easily be fostered into growth, and in genial weather, when planted out of doors, might develop into fine plants. A few cuttings, too, from a bunch of roses given by some particular friend would be interesting as souvenirs.

At all events, it is very easy to make the experiment by taking a couple of cigar boxes, filling them with sand, which should be kept wet, and planting each slip with one or two "eyes" below the ground and one or two above. Small holes should be bored in the bottom of the box and some pieces of charcoal and broken pottery placed at the bottom for drainage. As soon as the slips have rooted they should be replanted in small pots filled with equal parts of sand and good earth.

It is delightful to see the tiny leaves starting into life and to watch the baby nursling day by day developing into a healthy plant As the majority of the cuttings may never root at all, it is best to plant several from each variety.—New York Tribune.

Women Are Good Customers.

The custom of keeping bank accounts has increased with surprising rapidity among the women of New York within the last five years. There are two banks—the Lincoln national and the Fifth avenue—which have upward of 1,500 women depositors each, and special facilities are enjoyed by women in these two banks. Important alterations are now being made in the internal arrangement of the Lincoln bank in order to give better accommodations to the female customers. General Thomas L. James, president of the bank, said that of the $6,633,000 of deposits then on hand fully $1,000,000 stood to the credit of women. When asked how the women in general managed their accounts, Mr. James said that they were more methodical and more careful than the men. They kept their books written up more closely than the men and never attempted to overdraw their accounts. "They are the best kind of customers for a bank to have," added the president.—New York Times.

Yankee Distinctive in Boston.

Things have reached such a stage in the fruit trade of Boston that the proprietor of a place in Causeway street has named it the "Yankee Fruit Store." Within a few years the Italians have taken almost complete possession of the business in Boston. They began with street stands, but have long since advanced to shops, wholesale establishments and interests in fruit transportation lines. They take to the business as if by instinct, and carry it on with the closest economy, whole families of men, women and children helping and sometimes living in one place.—Boston Journal.

THE BEAUTY OF APOLOGY.

A Remedy Which Is Too Seldom Taken Advantage of in Our Daily Life.

Scarcely a day passes but each one of us is guilty, through carelessness, ignorance or perhaps intention, of some unkind, hasty word or act against another. We misjudge another's word or deed, and with angry motives we try to right ourselves and assert our injured dignity. When our better nature is restored we regret that we were not slow to anger. We are mortified that our own perceptions were not keen enough to see the word or deed from an impartial point of view, and often we feel true contrition that we have cherished unjust suspicions and voiced our thoughts indignantly and harshly.

There is an uneasy tugging of our conscience and a hurt spot in another's heart—two discords where all might have been harmonious. Or we are so busy with our duties, so wrapped up in our efforts to get what we wish, that we hurry along rough shod over anything or person that checks our hasty pace. We are not unkind, but careless of another's share in the daily doings. We are self assertive, and we imagine every one else equally able to maintain himself. We are surprised to find ourselves charged with indifference and selfishness, and to see another indignant at our self centered course; or we are ignorant of the tender spot, the sensitive nerve, in our neighbor's more high strung nature, and with idle or best intentioned chat we press clumsily the place we should avoid.

All this is annoying, and we who conscientiously live to do good rather than evil feel discouraged with our tactless selves, and often justly with those whose feelings are apparently "always on draft." But how many of us are willing to apologize? How many cheerfully use this, the first, means of righting wrongs? Just why should false pride succeed in convincing us that to assure another that we regret the wrong, and are minded not to repeat it, is humiliating?

The humiliating part of the matter is our own shortcoming in tact and thoughtfulness, not the fact that we say we see our blunder. The offense is twofold—our part and our neighbor's—and it is not enough to be mentally resolved that the trouble shall not arise again. The neighbor should share this resolve, this mental apology. Not that apology is the whole of repentance, genuine turning from past acts, but it is the first chord that leads quickly, naturally back from discordant keys to past or higher harmonies.

To know the beauty of apology in its fullness, it should be met in the same spirit of frankness. To receive an apology in a doubting, grudging, ungracious way is a disgrace. It is ill bred, ignoble, unchristian. We are all liable to grievously offend at any moment, and when our brother says, "I was wrong; let me try again," let us not chill his frank impulses. Let us add our share to the beauty of his apology by a trusting, hearty godspeed.—Harper's Bazar.

Tansy Pudding.

Tansy pudding is a dish sometimes sought for by the solitary stranger, but neither its fame or name is recognized in restaurants among things to be eaten. Several times it seemed to suggest tansy cheese and tansy bitters, and these were referred primarily to Maine. Tansy is a herb of rare bitterness that is valued in certain states for its relation to a beverage known as tansy bitters. The taste for tansy acquired in this manner has given rise to tansy cheese, which is similar to sage cheese, the tansy being used as a flavor.

Tansy pudding seems to have originated in the same manner. It has been traced no nearer this city than Olean, in this state, where it was discovered by a member of a road company. It is a pudding of batter, in which tansy, chopped fine, is introduced, like parsley into an omelet. —New York Evening Sun.

The Horseshoe Superstition.

The horseshoe superstition still sticks, and junk dealers find it profitable to keep horseshoes in stock for sale to dwellers in the tenement house region, where a horseshoe over the door is still not uncommon. If all the money drawers of small shops could be rummaged enough horseshoes could be found to supply half the equines in town. The superstition is that the shop will do a good business so long as the presence of the horseshoe is known only to the shop keeper. On a recent rainy afternoon a neatly dressed girl, daintily picking her way across Fifth avenue at Twenty-eighth street, suddenly stopped, stooped, picked up a wet and dirty horseshoe, tucked it away under her waterproof and went on in smiling anticipation of good luck. —New York Press.

Using the Veranda in Winter.

An idea in laying the pipes of your furnace is to carry a couple out into the veranda, which, if inclosed with glass in the winter, forms the most delightful playroom for the children, smoking room for the men and lounging room in general for the family. Foliage plants will grow beautifully under this shelter; and by fitting it up with hammocks, divans, a couple of small tables and a few comfortable chairs you have quite an ideal little winter resort under your own roof—a place wherein you can take your sunbath every day that that luminary deigns to shine.—New York Tribune.

A Plain Precaution.

Either to adopt a plain precaution, one sanctioned by experience and approved by medical men, or to incur the risk of a malady obdurate and destructive in its various forms of intermittent or bilious remitten fever, or dumb ague, which of the two? For every type, for every phase of malaria, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a specific. It acts promptly—does its work thoroughly. As a defence against the malarial taint it is most effective. Emigrants to and denizens of regions in the West where miasmatic complaints are periodical visitants, should be mindful of this and use the Bitters as a safeguard. For constipation, biliousness, rheumatism, "la grippe" kindey and bladder troubles the Bitters will be found no less useful than in cases of malaria. Against the injurious effects of exposure, bodily or mental fatigue, it is also a valuable protection.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Bids for Heating Capitol.

The board of capitol building commissioners invite sealed proposals for heating the capitol building at Salem, Or., either by steam or hot water. Bidders are to furnish their own plans and specifications. Every bid shall be accompanied with an undertaking with one or more sureties in a sum equal to double the amount of the bid to be approved by the board, to the effect that if his bid shall be accepted, the bidder will perform the work specified therein in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Bids will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m. Monday, April 11, 1892, at the executive office, Salem, Oregon.

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WM. A. MUNLY, Clerk of Board. 3-10-1mo

A LUMBERMAN'S RENDEZVOUS.

This term might be applied to Stevens Point, located on the Wisconsin Central Lines, at the gateway to the vast forest region which extends North to Lake Superior, a distance of 200 miles without a break, on account of its vast lumber interests. The Wisconsin River to which the lumbermen have given the familiar and somewhat affectionate title of "Old Wisconsin," not alone acts as a lumber feeder to the city by furnishing through its numerous tributaries an outlet for thousands of acres of pine in the uppur country, but it furnishes a water power that is second only to that of Neenah and Menasha, which cities are also located on the "Central." Millions of feet of lumber are cut every year, giving employment to hundreds of men. In addition to the lumber trade, it has numerous other manufactories; it is here where the large car shops of the Wisconsin Central Lines are located.

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Fishing Rod--Superior to All Others.

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—ON—

Saturday, March 26, 1892.

All persons from everywhere having stallions will please attend. Farmers bring your mares and colts.

This promises to be the largest and best stallion show yet held. A number of horses will be offered for sale and buyers will have a fine opportunity to get the best.

By order of the Willamette Valley Horse Breeders' Association. T. O. SHAW, President.

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8:15 a. m.	Ar.	San Fran.	Lv.	7:00 p. m.

Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg, East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany, Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving and Eugene.

ROSEBURG MAIL DAILY.

8:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	4:40 p. m.
11:17 a. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	1:40 p. m.
3:50 p. m.	Ar.	Roseburg	Lv.	7:00 a. m.

Albany Local, Daily Except Sunday.

5:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	10:30 a. m.
7:52 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	7:30 a. m.
9:00 p. m.	Ar.	Albany	Lv.	6:30 a. m.

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12:10 p. m.	Ar.	Corvallis	Lv.	12:55 p. m.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific Railroad.

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Arrive Yaquina	5:50 P M
Leave Yaquina	6:45 A M
Leave Corvallis	10:25 A M
Arrive Albany	11:10 A M

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