

LAYING OUT ROUTES

FOR THE VARIOUS THEATRICAL COMBINATIONS OF THE COUNTRY.

How the Thing is Done Systematically—The Agent's "Long Book"—Advertising the Attractions—Arrangements with the Manager.

(New York Sun Interview.)

"Of late, one of the best-known theatrical agents in this city, and who is being far less trouble in arranging for dates out of town than formerly. In fact, I may say that the system of routing and booking has undergone a complete change. No longer than seven years ago the old system prevailed. Under it hardly any so-called combinations went on the road. I can say, without being in the least immodest, that I was the first agent to adopt the present system. I based it on that pursued by a New York theatre, which sent many companies on the road. From the family which managed the establishment I got the fundamental principles of the present system. I am down to such a fine point that if I am asked to book and route a company I can tell in a few minutes what dates and places are open for it."

"How do you manage that?" was asked.

"I will explain. Through my acquaintance with managers, I have the sole agency for about a hundred theatres. To carry out my system it was necessary that I should be sole agent for them here. Otherwise it could be impossible for me to lay out a plan or to manage the booking. To begin with, I have a theatre in each of the large cities in the country. In some sections there are circuits, as for instance, the Vermont, the Texas, the California circuit, and I am in close relation with the representatives of these. I by no means, however, always include such circuits in the routes I lay out. Besides theatres in large cities, I have good show towns between them. For instance, I have on my list ten New York cities, six in Pennsylvania, and so on. Let me give you an illustration as to how quickly I can route a combination or star. The first time I had dealings with one of my stars came up to me and said: "My route for next season isn't well laid out. I want you to lay out a new route for me. What are your terms?"

"I will lay out a route for you, I replied, if you will leave everything in my hands. When you come back from California I will show you the route, and you will find my terms reasonable."

"Before she left that afternoon for California I had her route laid out, and she was booked for all the theatres on the route. How do I manage it? I'll show you. In this book, opening a long book, I have on every page every date in the year, with a blank space for each date. Every page belongs to a theatre, and the theatres being arranged according to states. I can tell by a glance at each page how many dates are open for the theatre represented by that page. Here in Cleveland filled you see, from Aug. 24, 1888, to June 21, 1889. Now, suppose I want to book an attraction for some date later than June 21, 1889, in Cleveland. I telegraph to the manager the name of the attraction, the time, and terms. There is a possibility that we may differ on terms and have to adjust them by wire. But I know what ideas the different managers have in regard to terms, and usually get an affirmative answer to my first telegram. In addition to my book, in which each page is devoted to a theatre, I have tables containing a page like those in the book, pasted on cardboard. Each of these tables is devoted to a star or combination. I have a set all told. Now, look at this table. (In it you will find the route of a star actress mapped out. As a rule I start my attractions in New York and wind up in New York."

"But if you have to make routes for sixteen attractions," said the reporter, "I should think the late comers would be hard to satisfy."

"There are late comers among my regular sixteen attractions, because I book them all in December for the next year. Besides the routes differ in character. Here, for instance, is a route for a play in which a well-known actor started up to last season. He takes another play this season, so his old play goes on the road without him. That route doesn't take in a single large city. It is confined to towns which are one or two night stands. Of course, they have to take what they can get. They have to jump all over the country, and are put to great outlay for transportation. Then again it may happen that some combination goes to pieces. In that event these late comers may get a good route after all."

"How do you manage the advertising for your attractions while on route?"

"That is all provided for in the contract. I have a printed form which, when filled out, is a contract between the attraction as party of the first part, and the theatre as party of the second part. The attraction agrees to furnish the acting company, advance printing, and stage performance for (usually) 70 per cent. of the gross receipts. The manager agrees to furnish the theatre, well lighted, warmed, and cleaned, with scenery and equipments according to plots furnished, stage hands, ushers, property-men, and assistants, janitors, ticket-sellers, and box-boys, and to furnish the best of all, a first-class orchestra, or, if impossible to secure an orchestra, a first-class piano and pianist; door-keepers, licenses, advertising, stage furniture, and properties."

"I suppose you consider, in making up your routes, how the attractions did the previous season?"

"Yes, I have a book of the receipts of every performance."

"Are not some sections of the country better to show in than others?"

"Maine and New Hampshire are poor states, and in Vermont there are only three good show towns. Of course the country is thickly populated in this section, and here there are no long jumps. But the west and south are equally amusement-lovers, and if there were as many cities and towns in these sections as in this they would be as good from a theatrical point of view. But let me tell you one thing. The west and south will stand only first-class attractions. You can't palm off anything second-class on them. Anybody who tries it will be truly routed."

The Secret of Long Life.
(John Swinton's Paper.)
Men of brains in New York are apt to enjoy a hale old age if they do not ruin themselves by bad habits. And the idea now growing in my head is this: That thought, hard and ceaseless thought, is one of the best means of prolonging life. But you must not drudge like a galley slave nor drink like a helot.

EX-MINISTER S. Q. W. BENJAMIN

Gives a Reporter an Account of His Experience While in Persia.
(New York Sun Interview.)
"How do the Persians treat Christians and Europeans?"

"Not badly, if their fanaticism is not aroused. Then they become dangerous. A few years ago if a European consorted with a Persian woman he was killed at once, or obliged to turn Mohammedan and marry her. Even now it would create the greatest trouble, so that Europeans confine their attentions to the Armenian women of the native Christian population. When the shah's wives drive through the streets men go ahead to clear the streets and warn all persons to conceal themselves. If a man has no chance of getting away he turns his face around and does not look on pain of being roughly handled or perhaps killed on the spot. Europeans are compelled to do the same thing."

In June of last year, owing to the intense heat, I was compelled to move my family out of the city. On my way to the country I met a large force of soldiers escorting the shah's wives. If I had had chance to glance at the royal ladies in such circumstances they would have fared hard, but the foreign legations have rights and privileges of their own, so I stood my ground. Some twenty of the mounted guards violently attacked us and beat my servants and their horses in the effort to drive them back. I directed them to stand their ground, and things were looking serious, when one of the queens who recognized the servants of my legation by their badges, sent her chief eunuch to call the soldiers away. We were then allowed to pass through without further molestation."

This attack was an insult to the dignity of the legation too great to be overlooked, and I wrote a note to the minister of foreign affairs demanding satisfaction immediately. The reply to my note being tardy and evasive, I felt it my duty to inform the minister of foreign affairs that unless my terms were granted in thirty-six hours I should haul down the flag and demand my passport. The result justified my action. Without going into details, I may say that not only was the most ample satisfaction rendered us within thirty-six hours, but my course received the approval of the entire diplomatic corps and added to the prestige awarded to my foreign legation at the court of Persia."

"On another occasion a servant of one of my attaches nearly killed a Persian. This immediately created the greatest excitement, and a mob formed with the intention of attacking the legation. The minister of foreign affairs notified us to be prepared. I ordered our military guard to load their arms, and stationed them at the weak points where the mob might enter, making preparations also to send my family to a place of safety. Happily the earnest efforts of the authorities were successful in quelling the riot."

"Last spring the official paper, Shereef, published an article that was disrespectful to President Cleveland. I immediately demanded that a full correction should be made and a new article printed, in which he should be treated with the greatest honor. After much persistence this was done. Visits were very ceremonious, and it was necessary to send notice beforehand, and servants would come out to meet us as a mark of honor."

The "Old Leather" Tramp.
(Detroit Free Press.)

A familiar character in certain sections of Connecticut and New York State is known as the "old leather tramp." At intervals of thirty days he has perambulated a wide district, with self-built huts or other self-appointed stopping places, for the last twenty-seven years. He is generally punctual, if not to the minute, yet to the hour. One of his huts, built of railway ties, is 100 rods up a mountain, the material being transported by his own physical strength. He has also caves in which he finds shelter. His tour is 300 miles, of which there are 240 miles in Connecticut, traveled by him in twenty-two days, and 1.0 miles in the state of New York, to which he devotes twelve days.

He has a leather suit of clothes. It was recently ascertained that he was a French Catholic, 66 years of age, who believes that he is doing penance in expiation of some great sin committed long ago. He carries with him a French prayerbook of date of 1844, a tin pipe of his own making, an ax in one pocket and a handle in another, a tin pail, a frying-pan, hatchet, jack-knife and awl. He wears a crucifix on his breast under his clothes. Never does he solicit alms, nor does he seem to care for money. In the coldest nights he prefers one of his own places of shelter to any civilized home. Altogether he is a strange specimen of the tramp species.

Shakespeare and George Eliot.
(The Current.)

Miss Rose Elzabeth Cleveland, in her recently published work entitled "George Eliot's Poetry and her Studies," makes a curious distinction between the writings of Shakespeare and of George Eliot. While discovering resemblances as well as differences, she says that the reader emerges from one of Shakespeare's plays as from an ocean bath, "exhilarated by the tossing of the billows," while he comes from one of George Eliot's poems as from a Turkish bath of latest science and refinement, beaten, and disjoined as to need repose before he can be conscious of refreshment."

Effects of Cold.
(Scientific Journal.)

In the experiments of Coleman and Mc Kendrick, as reported to the Glasgow Philosophical Society, a live rabbit survived an hour's exposure to a temperature of 100 degrees below zero. It was not frozen, its body heat being reduced only to 43 degrees. Live frogs became quite solid in half an hour at 30 to 30 degrees below zero, and in two instances gold for many hours failed to destroy microscopical organisms, whose vitality was simply arrested by freezing, and was resumed when a suitable temperature was restored.

Don't Burn Your Feet.
(National Stockman.)

If your blacksmith insists upon burning your horses' feet in order to make the shoes fit, hunt another farrier at once. The horse-shoer that will do such a thing is either an ignorant or is too lazy to do his work as it should be done.

England's Rich Trio.
(Peter Ocean.)

The three men who pay taxes on the highest assessed value of personal property in Great Britain are Giles Loder, \$15,000,000; Richard Thornto, \$14,000,000, and Baron Lionel Rothschild, \$13,500,000.

Lightning and Thunder.
Lightning is reflected for 150 to 200 miles, and thunder may be heard for twenty or twenty-five miles.

Restaurant Waiters' Slang.

(Butte City Inter-Mountain.)

One morning recently a hungry pilgrim went into Pat Conlon's restaurant and ordered some toast, boiled potatoes, poached eggs, a rare steak, and some hot cakes. The waiter, "Professor" Harris, went to the kitchen and roared out to the Chinaman: "Gimme a graveyard slow, potatoes in the dark, two men a horse-back, a moonlight on the lake and a flambeau." When the pilgrim heard this remarkable order he incautiously fed from the house, forgetting to take his hat and muttering that he'd "be g-darned if he proposed to tackle the people lived on such things in this country he proposed to return to Missouri."

A reporter for The Inter-Mountain, who happened to be in the restaurant at the time, approached the waiter and asked for an explanation of the order, and the professor gave the following version: "You see," he said, "we get tired of commonplaces, and besides, we try to teach the Chinaman the language. A graveyard stew means milk toast, potatoes in the dark is boiled potatoes; eggs circus style means scrambled eggs; rough and ready means pork and means; a flambeau is light, hot cakes, and moonlight on the lake is rare beefsteak. The waiters all have pet names for these things, and we throw potatoes at the china cooks till they know what we mean."

Another boarder came in and the professor roared out with the voice of a stentor: "Gimme a saddle bag and a springer, spuds on the side, tenpenny nails and a shingle to come a runnin'!" Then the reporter followed in the wake of the Missourian.

Food and Sleep.
(The Arizonian.)

Dr. R. M. Hodges once read a paper before the Boston Society for Medical Improvement, in which he touched on this question upon which doctors disagree, and said: "It is a common impression that to take food immediately before going to bed and to sleep is unwise. Such a suggestion is answered by a reminder that the instinct of animals prompts them to sleep as soon as they have eaten; and in summer an after-dinner nap, especially when that meal is taken at midday, is a luxury indulged in by many. If the ordinary hour of the evening meal is 6 or 7 o'clock, and if the first morning meal is 7 or 8 o'clock, an interval of twelve hours, or more, elapses without food, and for persons whose nutrition is at fault this is altogether too long a period for fasting."

"That such an interval without food is permitted explains many a rest case, and much of the head and backache, and the languid half-rested condition on rising, which is accompanied by no appetite for breakfast. This meal itself often dissipates these sensations. It is, therefore, desirable, if not essential, when nutrition is to be crowded, that the last thing before going to bed should be the taking of food. Sleeplessness is often caused by starvation, and a tumbler of milk, if drunk in the middle of the night, will often put people to sleep when hypnotics would fail of their purpose. Food before rising is an equally important expedient. It supplies strength for bathing and dressing, laborious and wearisome tasks for the underfed, and is a better morning 'pick-me-up' than any tonic."

Gen. Putnam's "No" Cave.
(Chicago Times.)

The cave out of which Israel Putnam dragged the wolf is seldom visited because it is a stony, mountainous forest, in a remote corner of Connecticut. A picnic party recently made the tedious trip, which involved several miles of rough walking. There are pictures in primers of Putnam entering the cave erect, with a blazing torch held aloft in his right hand. The hole is really so small that it can only be explored on hands and knees, and an adult can not turn around in it. The length is 300 feet, and tradition says that the hero followed the beast to the further end, shot him between the eyes by their own glow, and then was drawn out with him by means of a rope.

Shakespeare's Cousin's Diary.
(Chicago Herald.)

The immediate publication of the manuscript diary of Shakespeare's cousin, the town clerk of Stratford-on-Avon, is announced. The volume will consist of autotypes of the folio pages of the manuscript and a transcript by experts of the British museum. The diary extends from 1613 to 1616—the years of Shakespeare's residence at Stratford previous to his death on the 5th of May (April 23 o. s.) of the latter year. From beginning to end it is a record of the attempts made to inclose, and of the resistance offered to the inclosure, of the common fields of Stratford, in which Shakespeare was interested.

A Moral Question.
(The Arizonian.)

In the "Green" war a Russian frigate, one night, was in danger of drifting on the Cornish coast. A English clergyman caused the beacon fire to be lit. The ship was saved, and at the close of the war a special message of thanks was sent by Russia to the man who had saved from destruction the man-of-war, which, it may be supposed, very likely afterward destroyed many English lives and much property. The clergyman, of course, acted on instincts of humanity. Query: Did he do right?

Regeneration of the Earthworms.
(The Banner.)

Miss Adele Field, in a communication made to the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, reports that the common earthworm, after its head has been cut off, has the power of regenerating the whole of the disembodied portion. She recounts her experiments with such minuteness of detail as seems to show that error in her conclusions was impossible.

Sweating of the Feet.
(Scientific Exchange.)

A microscopist, Mr. Spencer Moore, has shown that the bacteria which produce or accompany "sweating of the feet" are identical with those producing chemical action in the soil. In the latter situation they reduce the sulphates to sulphides and the phosphates to phosphites, and in both situations are instrumental in setting free ammonia.

Paper the Coming King.
Many manufacturers declare that paper is the coming king that is destined in a great measure to drive wood and iron to a very great extent out of general use.

Buddhism in Vienna.
So large a colony of Japanese reside in Vienna that a Buddhist temple is to be erected here. The decorations and furniture will be sent from Japan.

Dry Rot.
A Russian experimenter has found that through dryness maintained for twenty-four hours will destroy the parasite producing dry rot in wood.

A RACE BETWEEN PILOT BOATS.

A Social Lot of Furniture—The Incoming Steamer—Victory.
(New York Herald.)

The reporter slept like a tot till about 6 o'clock. Then he woke up in a hurry. Pilot Pearson was on deck operating the maritime vocabulary in a way to make one's hair stand on end. Sails were shifting, pulleys were creaking, ropes were flying and the boat was plunging. Could it mean shipwreck? The reporter's first impulse was to boldly cuddle up in the berth and be wuffed to the New Jerusalem in a recumbent posture. His second was to make for the deck and perish gallantly among the crew. He followed the second.

When he struck the floor the boat lurched to leeward, and the reporter sought another berth, somewhat impulsively, and sat down. Then it lurched to windward, and he was thrown into the society of a locker in that quarter. Then it plunged forward, and he avoided a collision with the table by nearly telescoping himself. He never on such a social lot of furniture in all his life. At last he scrambled on deck. Every one was having an essentially lively time up there. Pilot Pearson was swinging the tiller and pointing often to the fog to leeward. Pilot Conley was standing in his stockings and some other brief apparel, with the glass at his eye. Pilot Crocker was busy with an outfit. Pilot Martin and Shields were directing the crew.

"There she is, a steamer, too," called out Pilot Pearson, and as she spoke, away off in the mist appeared the shadowy outline of a vessel coming rapidly on.

"We'll have to run for her," said Pilot Conley, and he glanced to windward.

The reporter looked there, too. Away off, but full in the course of the incoming steamer, a pair of sails showed up, gradually coming nearer, and on one of them a number succeeded in, out, asked. The reporter understood it then. It was another pilot boat, and a race for the steamer was in progress. The wind freshened. Out swelled mainsail and foresail. A cut bulged forestaysail, jib and jib topsail. The water sang about the bow and lashed the sides with foam.

"Up with the colors," called out Pilot Conley, and in a twinkling a blue flag floated aloft—the interrogative signal if a pilot be wanted. The other pilot boat showed her colors, too, and came swiftly on.

A cry from the cockpit, "he has a 'jack flying' and sure enough a 'jack was flying from the steamer's mainmast—the answering signal that a pilot was wanted. A moment of excitement and then another cry, 'Hurray, she is hauling out for us.'" It was true. The incoming steamer gradually diverged from its course, then swung around and bore down upon us head on. We had been first sighted. The other pilot boat did not give up the chase, though. She kept on, and presently a bright, vivid flash of flame shot up from her deck, reddening the canvas and piercing the mist.

"She is burning torches," cried Pilot Pearson.

"No she is not. But it was in vain. The steamer came on in full sight, and in a few minutes later the 'Yale' was abreast of No. 5, while a 'Yale' with Pilot Crocker in it, was plunging through the sea to her, urged by a pair of stout oarsmen.

Man Targets for United States Soldiers.
(Boston Herald.)

A new industry has been started at the Rock Island armory and arsenal. It is the manufacture of man targets for use in the regular army. These targets are made of steel and as near the form of an average-sized man as can be outlined with steel. They are made in three positions of firing with arms raised as if holding a musket, or in a position as if holding a rifle, or in a position as if holding a sword. The steel frame is covered with cloth in such a manner that at a distance the resemblance of a man is marked; and, what is important, it can be told in just what part the "man" is hit—arm, leg, breast, stomach, neck, shoulder or head. Four hundred of these steel targets are being made, requiring the use of 100,000 pounds of steel.

A Ceylon Coconut Forest.
(The Home Journal.)

The tree which gives character to the landscape in the island of Ceylon is the coconut palm, whose slender grayish trunk soars up for sixty or eighty feet and then bursts into a dense crown of neat feathered leaves, each from ten to twelve feet in length. These palms grow close together in vast groves, and to one walking about under their shade the appearance is very striking, and recalls the comparison which has been so often made between a forest and a cathedral, for there is a rude but evident resemblance to architecture in the lofty aisles formed by the shafts of the palms; and roofed in by the arched and densely intermingled foliage. The sunlight filtering through the leafy canopy makes a golden-green twilight, in which multitudinal of gaudy butterflies sport about and flit from cup to cup of the pink campanulate flowers that cover the ground.

A Substitute for Gum.
(Chicago Herald.)

An American publisher is producing an excellent substitute for glue for the use of book-binders. It is called gum gluten, and is free from smell, very adhesive and strong. By its use it is claimed that a saving of 75 per cent can be effected in a book-binding in a twelve-month, 100 weight of gluten going as far as 600 of glue.

Flowers Rich in Sugar.
(Louisiana Traveler.)

The Malva tree of central India (bassia latifolia) bears flowers which are now being exported to Europe for their sugar content. The tree resembles the oak, and which they contain more than half their weight. The tree resembles the oak, and a single specimen sometimes bears a ton of flowers.

A Pious-Spirited Man.
(The Patriot.)

A pious-spirited man is one who stops to loosen the halter of a horse which has one foot caught over the tie strap; or helps a little child who, with quivering lips, asks direction in strange places.

New York Herald: In nine cases out of ten candor is only another name for unspoken meanness and smallness of soul, and in ninety-nine cases out of 100 it ought to be rigorously suppressed.

SECHLER & CO., Groceries, Provisions FOREIGN FRUITS and CONFECTIONERY. MEAT MARKET in Connection.

SUGARS—Granulated Sugar 8c a pound. All other grades at lowest prices.

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COFFEES—Fine assortment of Coffees, both green and roasted. Our roasted Coffees are always fresh.

TOBACCOS—All the new and desirable brands.

CIGARS—Special attention given to our cigar trade. We try to sell the best 2 for 1c and 5c cigars in town.

TEARS—Young Hyson, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. Imperial, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. Gunpowder, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. Oolong, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. Mixed green and black, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. A very fine uncolored Japan tea. Also, a good bargain in Young Hyson at 40c per pound.

CHEESE—Finest full cream cheese at 10c per pound.

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MEATS—Fine sugar-cured Ham, Shoulders, Breakfast Bacon, and dried Beef, Noked and corned. We guarantee every piece of meat we sell.

OUR MEAT MARKET—We have fifty fine lambs to dress for our market as wanted. We give special attention to getting the lambs and always try to have the flock ahead. Our customers care depend on getting nice lamb at all times.

SECHLER & CO.,
GROCERS & MEAT MARKET,
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COAL—Chestnut, Small Stone, and all other kinds of Anthracite Coal for sale at the yard or delivered in town at short notice.

SNOW SHOE COAL—We have the best coal in Bellefonte, who sell the Snow Shoe coal mined by Mr. J. L. Somerville. The manufacturer's name is on the Snow Shoe.

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FERTILIZERS AND GROUND PLASTER.
CROCKER'S HONEST FERTILIZERS—We have the sale of Crocker's Celebrated Fertilizers which have been used in Centre county for a number of years with the most satisfactory results.

PLASTER—Onondago Land Plaster, Finest ground, for sale at lowest prices by the carload or at our yard in quantities to suit purchasers. The above articles are furnished at the Warehouse at this yard.

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CONKLIN WAGONS—Cordless Platform Spring Wagons, Buggies, Oliver Chilled Plow, Horse Cultivators, Corn Shellers, Gear Reapers, Saws, Mowers and Reapers, Together with a full line of Farm Implements.

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CLOVER SEED—We sell good prime and Choice Clover Seed. We are the only dealers in Bellefonte who deal in Choice Clover Seed and sell 64 pounds to the bushel.

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GARDEN SEEDS—Henderson's Garden Seeds in great variety. Also Flower Seeds. A splendid catalogue furnished on application.

Oil Cake or Linsed Meal.
The owners of stock should feed a portion of Linsed Meal. It is an excellent feed for cows at this season of the year. One pound is equal in nutriment to three or four pounds of corn.

OFFICE AND STORE—opposite the Bush House. Orders delivered to door, by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention.

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ROBT. McCALMONT, }
Bellefonte, Pa., March 24, 1888.

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Is prepared to do all kinds of Fancy and Heavy Harness Making at Reasonable Prices and in the Most Skillful Manner. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. We challenge competition in prices and workmanship. Give us a trial and be convinced. All work guaranteed before leaving.

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The Grandest Combination Offers ever made. We want That Model Family Paper, the **Hearthstone, Farm & Nation** is the Cleanest, Handsomest, Purest Monthly in America. Aily covers the important subjects of Domestic and Rural Economy, Agriculture, Live Stock, Education, Current Events, Hygiene, &c. Largest and ablest staff of editors and contributors. For 3 cents by actual return postage we send sample and full particulars, showing you how to make a fortune by representing our little sets in connection with this paper and its premiums, those marvelous little volumes, THE POCKET MANUAL, "Inquire Within," Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, and the great book of the century, the **American Home and Farm Cyclopaedia**. The package mailed and the attention given every applicant who answers this advertisement, costs us 25c, so we ask you to give us your name, address, age, business experience, if any, and name references. If you are already settled in business, and we the names of two or more good agents and in return we will send you the paper two months. Write at once.

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You will find it imparts health and vigor to the whole system, acting on the Mucous membrane of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, greatly facilitating expectoration, breaking up a troublesome cough in a marvelous short period, at the same time increasing the appetite, causing an enjoyment of food, enables the stomach to properly digest it, purifies the blood and imparts a healthy complexion.

Ryman's Carmine,
For Dysentery, Diarrhoea and Cholera Morbus. This Carmine, founded on just medical principles, is the most positive remedy offered to the public; hundreds have been cured by it when other remedies have failed. A fair trial will prove its efficacy. FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, it is the most pleasant, reliable and safe remedy for children in cases of Griping, Pains, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, &c., now before the public. A trial will prove the truth of this assertion. No mother should be without it. FOR DYSENTERY. The most violent cases of Dysentery have speedily yielded to the magic power of carminative. If taken according to directions success is certain.

DR. RYMAN'S CELEBRATED CARMINATIVE for children teething greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is sure to regulate the Bowels. Depend upon it, Mothers! it will give rest to your-selves and RELIEF and HEALTH to your INFANTS. We have prepared and sold this valuable Medicine for many years, and can say in confidence and truth that it HAS NEVER FAILED IN A SINGLE INSTANCE TO EFFECT A CURE when timely used. We have never known of dissatisfaction by any one who used it, on the contrary all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and Medical virtue in almost every instance when the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the CARMINATIVE is given. This valuable Medicine has been used by MOST EXPERIENCED and SKILFUL NURSES with never-failing success. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS and COLIC and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death. We believe it is the BEST and SUREST REMEDY IN THE WORLD in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhoea whether it arises from teething or from any other cause, and say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints, do not let your prejudice, nor the prejudices of others, stand between your suffering child and relief, that will surely follow the use of RYMAN'S CARMINATIVE. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle.

A trial of the Carmine will recommend it.

Price 25 cents per Bottle.
Sold by Druggists and Country Merchants generally.

H. A. Moore & Co., prop'rs.
HOWARD, PA.