

Ayer's

For coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, weak throats, weak lungs, consumption, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Cherry Pectoral

Always keep a bottle of it in the house. We have been saying this for 60 years, and so have the doctors.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for 20 years. It is the best medicine I ever used for all throat and lung troubles."
—Mrs. J. H. Stinson, Watford, Mass.

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

The Lungs

Daily action of the bowels is necessary. Aid nature with Ayer's Pills.

It Makes a Difference.

Boy—I thought you said your hotel was just around the corner.
Mr. Mechanic—So it is. I didn't say which corner, did I?

Without Prejudice.
She—You certainly wouldn't marry a girl for her money, would you?
He—Of course not. Neither would I leave the heart to let her become an old maid merely because she had money.

Unlucky at cards and luck at love.
Tis thus that philosophers view it.
If so, you can bet
I'm a bold male coquette,
But bless if I ever knew it.

Wouldst thou Artist—Did you get anything for your last poem?
Tito Poet—Yes, I got many happy verses.—Harvard Lampoon.

The Press Office

is prepared to do any kind of ordinary Job Printing: Cards, Posters, Booklets, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Note Heads, Letter Heads, Or whatever you may need. THE STOCK is of good quality, THE WORKMANSHIP neat, and the PRICE IS RIGHT. We respectfully solicit a trial order and will then leave you to judge of our claims.

IF - YOU

are the proprietor of a hotel or boarding-house your chief interest is to

Fill Your Rooms

There is a larger field for guests in Brooklyn-New York than in any other city in America. Right in the heart of that city the

Brooklyn Daily Eagle

maintains two large Information Bureaus that distribute literature and give free advice regarding hotels, etc.

An ad. in the

"Eagle"

in connection with this free Bureau service will result in

Filling Your House

Send at once for rates and information.

SOLE INFORMATION BUREAU
BROOKLYN-DAILY EAGLE
BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

ABOLISH HUMAN SUFFERING.

Medical Reliefs That Have Been Discovered for Frightful Maladies.

The current year promises to be notable among other things, for the important additions which it will make to medical science and to curative agencies in general. With the wonderful work accomplished by Dr. Lorenz may perhaps hardly fall within the class thus indicated, the stimulus which the famous Viennese surgeon has given to undoubtedly help to make the year additionally memorable in the diminitution of human suffering. Among the positive announcements of the year thus far in the direction of medical discovery, may be included that of serum cure for hay fever, made by Professor Dunbar, American head of the Hamberg Hygiene Institute. While hay fever is not to be regarded as a fatal disease, it is a most distressing malady, and if anything can be devised to cure it a great boon will be conferred upon the human race.

Of far greater importance is the announcement that a probable cure has been discovered for blood poisoning, a malady which carries off a large number of people each year, and which has hitherto resisted, in many cases, the best medical skill. Recent experiments with formalin in hospitals in New York and elsewhere seem to show that this agency may be relied upon in many cases to arrest the process known as blood poisoning and effect permanent cure. If this proves to be the case it will be, as one high medical authority has truly said, "the most important contribution to medical science in this generation." Still later than these comes the news from Rome, that Professor Cornaglia, of Paris, has discovered the microbe of hydrophobia. It has been the general impression that this disease was being successfully treated with the remedy devised by Professor Koch, but if this new discovery leads to something still more efficacious the world will have reason to be profoundly grateful. Hydrophobia is one of the most frightful maladies known to humanity, and whatever tends to diminish its ravages or to deprive it of its terrors will be of untold benefit.—Leah's Weekly.

British Coal Mining.

The question of how far the miner's employment in our coal mines is relatively unhealthy is one that has often been discussed by medical men, by coal owners, by the miners themselves and by the general public. Statistics demonstrate that, while the labor in our coal mines is not entitled to take rank as equally healthy with agricultural labor and other outdoor occupations, it is very far from being as unhealthy as the general public are disposed to believe. Another general idea is that the work of the mine not only tends to shorten life, but to disable men from following their occupation at a relatively early age. The Iron and Coal Trades Review has analyzed the figures on the question given in the recent census returns in the United Kingdom, and the result is both instructive and in some respects unexpected.

In every district of importance a number of men are still following the laborious occupation of hewing coal at the age of seventy-five years and upward. In Glasgow seventy-nine men of that age were employed underground in the census year; in Durham, thirty-nine; in Northumberland, twenty-four; in Yorkshire, forty-five; and in Lancashire, twenty-six. Between the ages of sixty-five and seventy-five the numbers were naturally much larger. Of hewers so employed there were 111 in Northumberland, 532 in Durham and 489 in Lancashire. This is not at all a bad record for an age that is likely to average about seventy, which is a period of life when comparatively few men can continue to follow exhausting and continuous labor.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wonderful Clock Plant.

Pierre Van Landingham, horticulturist at Purdue University, is the proud possessor of a plant known as the "clock plant," or better known to the botanical world as the "clock plant," on account of the peculiar action of the leaves of the plant when placed in the sunlight.

He obtained the plant several years ago from the national botanical garden in Washington. From his original plant he has developed several others, and all are now in excellent growing conditions.

The clock plant as it is familiarly known, is peculiar in many respects. It is a native of the jungles of Borneo and its leaves, which never exceeds three feet in height, while those in this country never come anywhere near this height, the ones at Purdue being only three inches tall. The bloom of the plant is pea in shape and lilac in color and is quite fragrant.

The name of "clock plant" is derived from the action of the sun on the leaves. The plant has three leaves, one large one in the center and two smaller ones at the base of the larger one. These when acted upon by the sun oscillate like the pendulum of a clock, the large leaf making a movement forward and back and the smaller ones in the course of their oscillating motion moving toward the large leaf. The former makes one complete movement to and fro in 45 seconds. This time corresponds to the hour and minute hands of the clock. This action occurs only under the circumstances mentioned above.

Revised Version.
It's a wise railroad that knows its own way.—Harvard Lampoon.

For a bilious attack take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick cure is certain. For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.

Press working to all branches.
BROTHERS, Broad St., Milford, Pa.

FORGOT HIS WEDDING DAY.

Buyer Wall Street Man Makes a Dash for Chicago One Day Late.

"We hear a good deal about the busy men of New York," said one of them, "but I have a friend in Wall Street who has broken the record."

"I was in his apartment a few nights ago after the theatre, and he was chatting with me about the deals of the day, and as he chatted he was running over a bundle of memoranda. All at once he stopped as if he had been shot."

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "I'm to be married to-morrow to a woman in Chicago, and I had forgotten the date completely. Say, old man, come with me and help me pack up. Of course, I can't make it now to save my life, even if I hired a special engine and car, for the wedding is set for to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock."

"While he began picking his things into his trunk I wrote out a message to his sweetheart and hurried it to the telegraph office. My friend left on the first train out and after his arrival in Chicago he wired back:

"It's all right. She has the message."

Honors Were Even.

Brooklyn and New Jersey exchanged civilities at a recent dinner of Phillips Exeter Academy alumni. An anecdote was told by Julius H. Seymour of the man who, having successfully assigned to two men their native States, was indignantly contradicted when he told a third that he hailed from New Jersey.

"I don't; I'm sick to-day; that's what makes me look so."

Following him, Dr. Henry Sanger Snow, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, declared that "Brooklyn was not New York, but it bore about the same relation to it that heaven did."

Wilson Farrand, headmaster of the Newark Academy, couldn't stand for the aspersions on his own State, so he told this:

"Once there was a Brooklyn man who crossed the Jordan. When he arrived on the further shore he looked around superciliously, and, after prolonged staring, remarked, 'I don't see that heaven is so much better than Brooklyn.'"

"But, my dear man, this is not heaven," he was told.

Nuisances Reported.

"About 23,000 nuisances a year are reported to us," said a clerk in the nuisance bureau of the city hall, "and some of them are pretty queer. Once there was a young woman reported a man for bathing with the blind up. This careless chap, it seems, would pop into his bath in the morning without lowering the curtain. A minister once reported a family for playing rhapsodic music and popular songs on the piano on Sunday. But, of course, the case was out of our province. A downtown man was keeping a rooster for a friend of his, but he hadn't had it three days before it was reported. It made a nuisance of itself, the complainant said, by crowing at daybreak. Once a splinter had the face to report a baby as a nuisance. She said it cried all night, so that she could not sleep. The boss got mighty indignant with her. 'Are you to let the baby die out, madam?' he says, 'so as to keep your rest undisturbed? Do you want us to kill this baby? Remember, madam,' he says, 'that you were a baby once yourself.' A Manyung man was reported as a nuisance to us last year because he snored loud."—Philadelphia Record.

Accent Still with Him.

At a dinner that the Transportation Club of New York gave recently in honor of J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles H. Cramp of the big Philadelphia shipbuilding firm, said in reference to a financial fact that was under discussion:

"The way the first party accuses the second, refusing to take to itself any of the blame that rightfully belongs to it, reminds me of a story of two Scots, one of the teachers at the Philadelphia Boys' High School told in my boyhood.

"These men were Canadians. They had emigrated from the land of kales at about the same time. They used to meet once or twice a year, and talk about home.

"One day the first asked the second how long he had been in Canada.

"'About six years,' was the reply.

"'Hoot, man!' exclaimed the first then in a patronizing voice, 'why have you no lost yer accent, like myself?'

"Watching for the Clouds to Bump.

Two little boys, aged six and eight, named Erat and Hugh, were standing on their front lawn, gazing intently up at the sky, which was filled with dark and ominous-looking clouds, the forerunners of a storm.

"What are you looking at, boys?" asked their mother.

"We are waiting to see the clouds bump together and make thunder," was their reply.—New Orleans Picayune.

Personal.

The Omar of Russia is the largest individual landowner in the world. The area of his possessions is greater than that of the Republic of France.

Emile Waldteufel, the waltz writer, though an old man, still composes a large amount of dance music. Over 800 waltzes, polkas, mazurkas, and other dances have been written and published by him.

To be extolled for what one is
One loves, for there's a subtle bias in't;
But there's a rarer joy than this—
'Tis to be praised for what one isn't.
—Life.

The president has announced his intention to appoint Judge Taft as secretary of war to succeed Mr. Root. Presumably he has consulted with Secretary Irving Winnow of the Anti-Imperialist league. But has he thought? We are not sure. Has there been undue haste in this matter? Can it be that the administration is about to make another terrible mistake in filling this office? We shall wire Ogster Hay at once.

SEARCHING THE RIVER BOTTOM.

Strange Way of Making a Living Adapted by Two New Yorkers.

There are many peculiar occupations followed by those engaged in gaining a livelihood in and around New York.

Things which the majority of people throw away as rubbish are gathered up by Italians and other foreigners and sold. A look into the junk shops along the river front will give one a little idea of the thousands and one things that have found their way thither after being discarded by their owners. The junkmen do a thriving business and often make fortunes out of the stuff they handle.

Among the many unknown ways by which a subsistence is gained is one followed by two men, who, year in and year out, in sunshine or in rain, can be seen rowing on the East or North River. While one keeps the small boat in position the other, with grappling hook and poles, drags the bottom of the stream for whatever of value may be pulled from the depths. Pieces of rope or machinery and a variety of stuff, good or bad, is glist to them. Nothing is too small to be rejected, and it must indeed be worthless if, after examination, it is returned to the water. The men have been at the business for many years, and long practice has made them experts at handling the discarded article that former owners had consigned to the river's depths.

The "hinds are sometimes quite valuable. Several years ago they came across a water-tight box containing valuable papers and jewelry which had been lost on a collision between two steamers. On returning to the owner they received a handsome reward. The recovery of the papers put a sudden end to a big law suit which the owner would otherwise have lost.

At times the men pull up other things than those they seek. "Not infrequently they have brought to the surface the bodies of drowned persons who have been lost on a collision or met their deaths through accident.

In some cases the bodies indicate that murder has been committed."—N. Y. News.

HEALTH HINTS.

A hot strained infusion of camomile flowers is useful as a lotion when the eyelids are inflamed.

Cold cream rubbed around the nails will counteract the tendency to crack and will keep the skin around the nails soft and fresh looking.

To cure corns take white pine turpentine, spread a plaster, apply to the corn and allow it to stay on until the corn comes off itself. Repeat this several times.

Children in schools should be carefully watched in order to guard against trouble with the eyes, as short-sightedness is becoming yearly a more common defect. They should not be allowed to hold the books near the eyes than fourteen inches, and must not stoop over their work.

A good remedy for sleeplessness is to wet a towel and apply it to the back of the neck, pressing it up toward the base of the brain, and fastening over this a dry cloth to prevent too rapid evaporation. The effect will be found prompt and pleasant, cooling the brain and inducing a sweet and peaceful slumber. Warm water is better than cold for this purpose. This remedy will prove useful to people suffering from overwork, excitement or anxiety.

The "no-soap-on-the-face" fad would win more adherents if so many of its advocates did not carry on their faces more or less blackheads—the very thing that cold water and "no soap" are supposed to banish. There are without doubt some skins so tender that a smart scrub with a brush, warm water and soap roughens and breaks them. There are also many young women living in the country who have charming complexions notwithstanding that cold water and hard water at that—is their only cosmetic. It is plain, however, that for most women who live in a large town, where dust and grime are rampant, soap in some form is a necessity if they would keep their faces clean.

Plentiful bathing with cold water after the face bath with complexion brush and soap is a necessity, but taken by itself, it generally works mischief.

BURDEN OF DRESS.

One Woman Who Longs for a Regular Uniform.

Much as every true woman loves her pretty gowns and becoming hat, she has periods when the question of dress becomes a burden; when the bravado of laces, ribbons and other gewgaws pulls upon her spirits, and the choice and necessary work attendant upon the arrangement of a winter or summer wardrobe becomes a trial almost too heavy to be borne.

"I feel that I shall never be a contented or capable woman," said a pretty young matron recently, "until I adopt a uniform. This never-ending perplexity and worry at the beginning of every season takes altogether too much out of me.

"I do not say that in a way I enjoy it—that is, I like it if every thing goes well; if I feel that I get the worth of the money I spend and am well dressed for every occasion, I take a great deal of pleasure, not only in the pretty clothes themselves, but still more in the complimentary remarks which I receive in consequence. But there are times when dress, with all its concomitants, seems a vanity of vanities, and the amount of time and thought expended upon it almost criminal. Then it is long for a uniform and almost make up my mind to adopt one for the rest of my life. If you ever hear of my becoming a deaconess, you may know it is not altogether from religious motives that I have joined the order, but chiefly that I may wear a uniform without being considered eccentric."

"As women grow older the enforced necessity of spending a great deal of time and money in selecting any buying their clothes grows more and more irksome, and yet if they mix with the world and go out more or less in society it seems a necessity."

Washing Flannels.

A rather stiff brush about four and a half inches long, without counting the length of the handle, and two or three inches wide, is a convenient article in the laundry outfit. Corsets and flannels are much more easily scrubbed clean with a brush than rubbed clean on a board. Flannels of pure wool which are not rubbed but scrubbed with a brush, using water softened with ammonia or borax and a white non-rustuous soap, will not shrink and grow hard if they are dried on a firm wooden frame. Rubbing all wool flannels on a board results in the ultimate spiral fibres of the wool to become entangled and shrank. This cannot happen when a flannel is scrubbed with a brush. The dirt is also more easily removed from the interstices of the cloth by using the brush. Hard water and resinous brown soaps cause flannel to be hard. Stockinet garments of wool should always be dried on wooden frames of their size and shape and when new. These wooden frames are used at stockinet factories where the goods are washed, and can be obtained at a comparatively low price.

If men were as anxious to do right as they are to get their rights, the world would soon be righted.

Happiness is an art, and we have to learn how to be happy. Just as we have to learn how to be good.

H. E. Emerson, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE in Drug Store on Broad Street.

Delaware Valley R.R.

Corrected to Date

Stations	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
East Stroudsburg, Pa.	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
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