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English Sausage Shop and Meat Store. JOHN HOPKINS. 186 UNION STREET, St. JOHN.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Goo. P ontracts may be made for it IN NAW YORK A Common Cold

Last January I was attacked with a severe Cold, which, by neglect and frequent exposures, became worse, finally settling on my lungs. A terrible cough soon followed, accompanied by pains in the chest, from which I suffered intensely. After trying various remedies, without obtaining relief, I commenced taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was

I am satisfied that this remedy saved my life. - Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.

for Colds, Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, ever used in my family.— Robert Vanderpool, Meadville, Pa. Robert Vanderpool, Meadville, Pa.

Some time ago I took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grew worse, and settled on my lungs. I had a hacking cough, and was very weak. Those who knew me best considered my life to be in great danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this valuable medicine cured me, and I feel that I owe the preservation of my life to its curative powers.—Mrs. Ann Lockwood, Akron, New York.

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> Druggists and Deslers pronounce it the be BEWARE OF IMITATIONS,

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vous, and at nights roll and toss on your bed and cannot sleep. This is all caused by fied resolve.' IRON our system being run down IRON IRON

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QUININE Your appetite improved, your spirits become more cheerful, and you

feel and know that ev-

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HOW SHE SAVED HIM.

BY MRS. E. M. HICKOK.

own home; and there, the curtain fell.

tions of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of early and effective treatment cannot be overestimated. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral may always be relied upon for the speedy

be given in Mrs. Delmont's spacious parlors, where there was no lack of elegance and agreeable amusements. And Mrs. Delmont was known as a most charming hostess and pleasing friend.

ife.—Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.

I contracted a severe cold, which suddenly developed into Pneumonia, presenting dangerous and obstituate symptoms. My physician at once ordered the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure.—II. E. Simpson, Rogers Prairie, Texas.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold which settled on my Lungs. I consulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pectoral to my children, and consider it

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MOST ECONOMICAL!

DANIEL T. KIERSTEAD.

suddenly cleared from my vision, and 1 do you consider the disrespect you show saw all the sin, temptation, and terrible to Mrs. Delmont, by refusing this courceither wine, or any of alcohol's constitute of the study to shut up the thief. Likewise it study to shut up the thief. Likewise it

ESTEY'S YOUR BLOOD wants toning up. You and Maude's beautiful eyes were luminous with feeling, and her tone, attitude and Maude's beautiful eyes were luminous with feeling, and her tone, attitude and whole demeanor bespoke an unswery.

To put out this fire on the shore of Christian honor and good government.

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The put out this fire on the shore of Christian honor and good government. and whole demeanor bespoke an unswerv- answered steadily and loud enough for your course may necessarily be unlike itself the friend of the people, the prom ing determination, 'I will never wed a that lady to hear: 'I certainly mean man who makes not the same, unqualinot the slightest disrespect to our honorneed different modes of treatment, for Golden Rule—it still would stand as high ded resolve.'

ed hostess. I will gladly drink to her Connie drew a long, deep respiration, long-continued happiness in pure water, before she could exclaim: 'Why, Mande alight and an even start one, may in nowise affect another. But or market interest it had an even start one, may in nowise affect another. before she could exclaim: 'Why, Maude which neither clouds the brain, nor stains in any case, make a careful estimate of with.

> where all are expected to partake, but beautiful, she stood so bravely there, none to excess, if there, the cross be bearing the scrutiny and criticisms of the heaviest, so is the duty plainest.'

feel and know that every fibre and tissue of your body is being brace and renovated.

Connie, apprehensively, 'what will Harry glass from him, to await the effect of her position.

But again, that covert, sneering tone just reached his ear, as it was intended to shine.

Connie, apprehensively, 'what will Harry glass from him, to await the effect of her position.

Every dog must have his day,' says brothelism, lottery-keeping—against these society has at least ence ded the statue of prohibition and punishment. And his, his further prosperity is all moonist the old saw. The liquor hound has had his, his further prosperity is all moonist the old saw. The liquor hound has had his, his further prosperity is all moonist the old saw.

shook her slight form, as she repeated ed emotion;

Like a rare dream of beauty or a fairy sink into utter nothingness.' vision of loveliness, were the elegant rooms in Mrs. Delmont's city residence; and like a spell of enchantment, the soft, perfumed air, the harmonious blending The grandest ball of the season was to

Rich massive paintings, rare specimens of art in various departments of workmanship, gilded walls and cornices, luxurious draperies and furniture, as well as With easy grace and ready tact, she could manage the introductions and incichildren gathered there, were all plainly dents of an evening so harmoniously that revealed in floods of light from glitterher guests invariably departed well-satising chandeliers.

Amid the brilliant splendor, the hostess of the evening moved easily and
gracefully, with cordial courtesy in look

But though wine was copious and free

But though wine was copious and free fied with themselves and kindly disposed toward each other. The richest viands, there, its disagreeable effects were little noticed, for if any devotee realized that noticed, for if any devotee realized that of no conflicting struggles with life's hard, his head was becoming confused, a car-riage immediately conveyed him to his its bitter necessities, which sear the heart, and furrow the brow. A woman, to And the world pointed to Mrs. Del- whom any departure from high-bred cusmont's well-ordered parties, and said : toms, anything angular, abrupt or start-Behold how harmless is the moderate ity, or rude, annoying questions.

Maude's circumstances were far more her anxious friend Connie, marveled at for ourselves; let no one judge or contact the for ourselves; let no one judge or contact the for ourselves; let no one judge or contact the for ourselves; let no one judge or contact the for ourselves; let no one judge or contact the for ourselves; let no one judge or contact the formula and the sheer of lyin' away. favorite with that lady, who, despite though her heart acknowledged it as a honored, but sinful and destructive cus-

heart and when she invited Maude from love of her society, she invited her best er, who had long regarded Maude as his ly. Now, let conversation be resumed, known friends also.

Besides, Maude Aubrey's beauty and belasting manners, combined with rare in
bleasing manners, combined with rare in
lideal of womanly goodness and beauty, and see if it will not flow as readily, and labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust a per nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and levying taxes, though not at yer nayburs fright, but keep a dust in the labor, and labor, an bleasing manners, combined with rare in- from her presence, and with an unwonted without the aid of wine,' and, with the intelligent self- respect of this telligence of mind, rendered her every- thrill of love and pride, took his place last words, Mrs. Delmont was again the every decent man who extends to it CURES PAINS—External and Internal.

Where a welcome guest. But now, a beside her, at the sumptuously furnished touch of sadness lingered about her, a table, as he reflected that she was his attention here and there, entirely forget-applications. The 'old thing' is on the

> brow, and her loving little friend noticed He never dreamed that so near at hand serve her guests. be either confirmed or retracted.

POWERFUL R MEDY! now, for I have fully and firmly decided and prosperity of our amiable hostess, upon my course, and all my friends will said a middle-aged gentleman near Maude, know of it soon. I have only been reat the same time extending to her a tiny flecting, dear, upon a subject, which, I am sure, demands every woman's attention, sparkling and glowing with crystalline and I see my way plain and clear. I light; also, another glass to Harry Linonly hope my future earnest efforts may wood, which, with the usual courtesy, he

'Why Maude,' cried Connie, in sur- moment, ere she replied : 'Thanks, Mr. prise, 'what have you ever done to atone Sherman, but I decline the use of wine for?'

Of all the effects of Maude's courageous conscience to grow nearer to God—because the Christ who withered the fruit-

'Connie,' replied Maude, with sweet, Her voice was low, but firm and disgentle carnestness, 'from force of custom, tinct, and its effect was seen at once in you know we have been in the habit of that vicinity. Mr. Sherman set down tasting wine at all our pleasant gather- the glass in mute surprise. Mrs. Delagation deathless as described and true and dissemble the firm and dissemble the pure, exalted nappiness, which an improving conscience brings, was hers that night; and that two hearts was hers that night; and that two hearts rejoiced in the bliss of a tried and true has come too, because the Christ women have molded that once little leaven into the leaven of manhood, his mene tekel up-'Connie,' replied Maude, with sweet, Her voice was low, but firm and disasting wine at all our pleasant gather- the glass in mute surprise. Mrs. Del- affection, deathless as eternity. ings; and in our ignorance of consemont flushed slightly, and seemed to exquences, and thoughtless gaiety, we have pect an exclamation, and Harry Linwood quences, and thoughtless gaiety, we have pect an exclamation, and Harry Linwood course, but as Maude afterward learned, ings; and in our ignorance of conse- mont flushed slightly, and seemed to ex- It may be deemed strange that Mrs. pure and positive sentiment-till much in our circle of friends. You remember lips, a shade of annoyance visible with that lady's early life had been saddened, Mrs. Arlington's last party; and you his look of wonder, as his ear caught the must have seen that more than one gen-covert, sneering remark, 'A worthy subpower of which so few are utterly exempt, this change in popular bearing toward the power of which so few are utterly exempt, the traffic, to wit: the law by which the tleman there partook so freely of the dan- ject, indeed, for the female crusaders. either near or remote. gerous beverage, that its effects were very Possibly Miss Aubrey contemplates join
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Harry Linwood and Maude Aubrey

distiller who has stolen the steak the stovenaker stood by ready to broil for the gait and actions of the ostrick."

called courtesy. And I have pledged unto myself, that never again shall the
wine-cup press my lips; more than this,
ed, troubled expression, gave only a look

Maude turned her glorious, soul-lit
eyes full upon her lover; and to his vexto put only of alcohol's constitution uents will be there, to lure, him with its is natural that
dangerous power.

How many will follow Maude's examto put out this in

Perhaps,' added the young girl anxiously, Harry Linwood was disturbed, annoyed perhaps, yet he could but admire the 'Certainly I shall go; and if there, young girl's firmness. She looked so wondering guests, that he loved her more 'But, Maude, darling,' again ventured than ever, and was silently moving his

do, 'Oh! he will follow where she leads, In that spirit of 'go as you please,'

don't! Oh, remember there are grand had their names on the church rolls, ideas and lofty aims, before which the while whiskey flowed at the church raissneer of contempt, the unworthy ridicule, ing, the dedication and the installation.

She had thrown the whole power of her grocer kept a barrel of liquor on tap, and great love for him into each word, and it was emptied to accommodate his cuslook and touch, praying for righteous tomers. The bottle sat in a handy fenceof color, the sweet strains of music, stole victory, hoping that his love for her corner at seed-time and harvest, was welshe felt that this was the decisive moment. And Maude triumphed.

With a quick, impetuous movement, he pushed the glass far from him again, the costly robes of fortune's favored saying, 'Miss Aubrey is right. I am not ashamed to follow a noble example.' Meantime the fair hostess had been vis-

she said : 'My friends, I shall doubtless surprise you all, by what I say; but I am not one whom any departure from high-bred customs, anything angular, abrupt or startling, seemed as foreign as ill-bred curiosity, or rude, annoying questions.

Truly, as Connie Layton had thought, it required some moral courage to break away from the old time custom of such a constant to shrink from plain duty, or hesitate to speak the truth. And from the depths of mud-sill to steeple—have not the open smell of whiskey upon them, and its pulpit is purified of its quondam tipplers, save here and there the brilliant deformity with a small following of good clothes the steep she has this night taken.—Oh, my friends, I, who should have remembered, have forgotten the power of mud-sill to steeple—have not the open smell of whiskey upon them, and its pulpit is purified of its quondam tipplers, save here and there the brilliant deformity with a small following of good clothes—the steadily depleting handfull who revise Matthew to leave out, 'Ye cannot be derived by your friends, an' so on to decive de world chuck full o' liars an' slanderers.

"I has heard mo' dan one member of dis club sot down wid a grunt 'of despatch the steep she has this night taken.—Oh, my friends, I, who should have remembered, have forgotten the power of mud-sill to steeple—have not the open smell of whiskey upon them, and its pulpit is purified of its quondam tipplers, save here and there the brilliant deformity with a small following of good clothes—the steadily depleting handfull who revise Matthew to leave out, 'Ye cannot

place at my table. Friends, we must act

toin, I trust will find our gatherings not

was a test, by which that promise must Ere long, she found time to press but all who pocket the fruit of its oppres-Maude's hand, and whisper in her ear, sion—every man, woman and child eatBless you again, dear Maude for your 'Something troubles you, Maude. I Conversation and merry repartee flow-have seen it ever since I came in this afternoon. Surely you can have nothing around.

'Miss Aubrey and Mr. Linwood, please to feel sad or anxious about.'

'But I am anxious about something, Connie, and perfectly willing to tell you let us drink to the continued happiness of the shadow he casts upon the shadow of the shadow he casts upon the shadow of the shadow he casts upon the shadow he casts upon the shadow of the shadow he casts upon the shadow he casts upon the shadow of the shadow he casts upon the shadow of the shadow he casts upon the shadow of the shadow he casts upon the shadow he casts upon the shadow of the shadow he casts upon t

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But Maude Aubrey hesitated not a less sinning?

disposed to follow Mrs. Definionts example, they made no remarks of dissent, ple, they made no remarks of dissent, while some unhesitatingly approved, and professed their willingness to conform to because the world is growing better—because the world such a rule.

know that the pure, exalted happiness, less fig tree is still in the field, writing by

apparent, perhaps'—and Maude spoke ing that procession,' made by one of this with a painful effort—'perhaps you Maude's rejected admirers.

Harry Linwood and Maude Autorey stovemaker stood by ready to be a dash of cold water on him understood that Mrs. Delmont will give —the loss of his caste. By the natural thought I was blind in one case; but no, the saloon keeper who has stolen connie, it seemed as though a mist were ing in a low, reproachful tone, "Maude, house, where the most agreeable society the shirt the cotton merchant held out to

hers. Remember different temperaments ter of thrift, the agent of virtue, the

Temperance.

ITS CHANCE, AND THE CHANGE,

'Connie, I dare not risk my happiness you see.'

and his salvation by doing otherwise. Stung with wounded pride, Harry's opportunity in this country, the maker of door opened to him, and his business en-Is sold by Druggists everywhere. Be sure Oh, I saw, at that last party, the flush brow darkened as this unwelcome phase liquor, in the long race for public conficulty of the and get the genuine. Price 50 cents, 6 bottles gaze and get the genuine. Price 50 cents, 6 bottles gaze and because I love him, I ling glass, as though he would thus escock-stoves; in the competition for last-tice you pretty soon give him the 'G. B., will be firm. God forgive me for the tablish his entire independence. Maude's temptation I have ignorantly helped to earnest gaze was full upon him. Her even chance with the cotton merchant: so the confessed scamp and swindler on the confessed scanp and swindler on the confessed sca place in his way in the past; and oh, God small, white hand was laid upon him. Her help me to save him now,' and beautiful Its touch thrilled him with the sweet and holy power of a pure love. Her voice down her cheeks, and intense emotion was gentle, but tremulous with suppresses.

Sir Philip Sidney: You will never her confessed scamp and swindler on his own. Induced thousand street corners, but gave its right hand of two hundred thousand street corners, you better apply grand bouncing to, by at least the petard of the law.

Albert Smith: The pain of life but Maude bowed her head, and tears rolled holy power of a pure love. Her voice fellowship as readily to the rum drinker at least the petard of the law.

down her cheeks, and intense emotion was gentle, but tremulous with suppress- as to the drinker of tea and coffee. Why,

Of course we don't insist right out that sweetens death, the hardest labor brings by the record, seventy years ago, a full you must act upon the logic of the chance the soundest sleep.

might prove stronger than all else; for comed at wedding and funeral, country ball and city dinner. It was in good standing with the people by a large majority, and almost all who did not drink excused the rest. It was honorable to sell, plaint was dat he had lost all confide and all drinking short of gutter drunken-

ibly affected. She flushed and paled, Yet, to-day, to the best of our know-

attention here and there, entirely forget-ting herself, in her wish to please and serve her guests.

The 'old thing' is on the defensive; the bleeding, broken footed stag at bay. Yet not alone the traffic, the shadow of the shadow he casts upon a loaf broad as the land—the loaf of a

having disgraced the church, the tide of her membership should rise and sweep in

Aubrey! But what will you do at Mrs. the soul; which brings not sin, or shame, Delmont's? How can you refuse, where etiquette and politeness are the rule? Perhaps,' added the young girl anxiously, Harry Lingsood was all the brain, nor stains to gas and conditions, of circumstances and surroundings, and then, allowing no fear of failure, stand firmly by a principle with.

What, then, out of its chance and the change, is the conclusione? Simply that its purposes have been wicked, hostile to the best purposes of men and their making the pupils with the soul; which brings not sin, or shame, and surroundings, and then, allowing no fear of failure, stand firmly by a principle with the best purposes of men and their making the brain, the pupils violent quarrel obtained by one of the best purposes of men and their making the brain, the pupils violent quarrel obtained by one of the best purposes of men and their making the brain, the pupils violent quarrel obtained by one of the best purposes of men and their making the brain the soul; which brings not sin, or shame, and surroundings, and then, allowing no fear of failure, stand firmly by a principle with the soul; which brings not sin, or shame, and surroundings, and then, allowing no fear of failure, stand firmly by a principle. ple, which is safe, sure and all powerful er; while its practices have hept its commandment — mocked the people with broken hearts, and broken homes and broken fortunes-forced them to develop must assail such a traffic, or cause. to produce effect.
What shall be done with it? Well

every other practice which has smirched fully cutting her throat? The traffic is

fervently, "God help me, to save him Harry, Harry, I implore, beseech you, half of the distillers and liquor vendors and the change the liquor traffic has gone thinking how you'll keep on wrat ping in a napkin your talent of sense, and self-respect, and even self-interest, if you don't-that's all.

BROTHER GARDNER THINKS

That Groaning About the Wickedness of Mankind Is Time Wasted [Lime-Kiln Club.] "De ole man Peters war' ober to my

as the lamps were turned up for business. "He sot and sot, an his comin human natur'. Some one promised him a 2-shillin' job o' whitewash n', bu and all drinking short of gutter drunked ness was respectable! So the liquor traffic began the race without handicaps, and with more backers than any other American candidate for long and univer-lost all confidence in de world. Some concluding the state of the stat

Yet, to-day, to the best of our knowledge and belief, the orthodox church has
not a distiller or saloon keeper on its
rolls; and where you find a known
drinker now and then tolerated among
its members, there you find a withered,
fruitless branch of the church. Even the fruitless branch of the church. Even the material timbers of the church—from believe de world chuck full o' liars an'

Truly, as Connie Layton had thought, would taste the first, but not the last glass there; how many an appetite might there how many an appetite might there away from the old time custom of such a house; and to denounce by act, if not by word, what such upper-ten politeness sanctioned.

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young lady and her warmest friend, Con-ary care. And many a guest, that even-stance, usually called Connie Layton, ing remarked that she had never looked fare, I cordially thank her; and, hencewere in animated conversation regarding so beautiful or appeared so interesting. The control of the coming ball, to which both had instant that are had never looked fare, I cordially thank her; and, hence-forth, though fashion and folly deride, and custom frown, wine shall have no the great city, when the patrons, who are custom frown, wine shall have no the great city, when the patrons, who cheer like a bag o' sand an' goanin' amble than those of the society in which her calm demeanor, and feared greatly demn, and all who regard an old-time glass is slow to invite tears at the wed-an' you shouldn't squeal when so ne one Mrs. Delmont moved; but she was a for the result of her new position, friendship of more value than a timedemn, and all who regard an old-time glass is slow to invite tears at the weat an you shouldn't squeat when so he one
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favorite with that lady, who, despite though her heart acknowledged it as a
honored but sinful and destructive case. he exception a scandal.

Yes, the liquor traffic's long history in hedge on in case you put yer foct in it.

Be candid in ver speech, but do an' tell

> Hunting Ostrich Feathers [Good Cheer.]
> Ostrich feathers are very valuable, costing in Africa from \$10 to \$60 a pound. As it takes as many as seventy feathers to make a pound, and not more than

Despite this unlooked for occurrence, the evening passed pleasanthy area. The they come fairly within range of this dreadful arrow; then over the edge of the nest he takes aim, and before the first bird, pierced with the poisoned dart, has time to cry and he eagerly gathering his crop of feathers. It is important he should pluck them while the body is still warm—they retain their gloss and curl the better, and fetch more at the sale.

"Another method adopted by the ostrich-hunter is to disguise himself in the skin of one of these birds, and, armed with his bow and poisoned ar-

In no other city in the world does the practice of giving customers something "to boot" obtain to the extent that it does in Berlin. The tax on merchants has grown heavier and heavier under the strife of competition, until now it is said, to be almost cheaper to buy than to go without. Confection houses give Chinese shawls, hats and sachels; give Chinese shawis, hats and stones; grocers bribe cooks with gifts of soap; butchers give extra slices of ham, and dry goods dealers give dress patterns valuable according as the value of the purchase is much or little. The practice is most general among booksellers, who give toys, dolls, games, pencils, and the like, and recently in one of the Berlin schools the police had actually to be called in, the pupils having got into a vision to a product the property of the pupils having the product of the pupils having got into a product the pupils having got into a pup violent quarrel over some fire-crackers obtained by one of them as "boot" in

No English peer or peeress can be arrested for debt, need serve on juries, or be called out in the militia, and they do not swear on oath, but on honor, except when witnesses in any court. They can sit in any court in England with their hats on, can wear a sort of uniform as peers, can carry arms, and, if they commit treasen or felony, they must be tried by their peers.

Sweets and Bitters. Dere am many men in dis worl' dat put in de fus' half ob deir existence a tryin' to tas' all de sweets ob life, an' secon' half tryin' to get de tas' outen

The ancient name of Afghanistan was Bactria. It was among the conquests of Alexander the Great, and it was there that he married Roxana, his first