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SCROFULA

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Is the only powerful and always reliable blood-purifying medicine. It is so effect ual an alterative that it eradicates from the system Hereditary Scrofula, and the kindred poisons of contagious diseases and mercury. At the same time it en-riches and vitalizes the blood, restoring healthful action to the vital organs and rejuvenating the entire system. This great

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Is composed of the genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla, with Yellow Dock, Stil-lingia, the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and other ingredients of great po-tency, carefully and scientifically com-pounded. Its formula is generally known to the medical profession, and the best physicians constantly prescribe AYER'S SARSAPARILLA as an

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For all diseases caused by the vitiation of the blood. It is concentrated to the highest practicable degree, far beyond any other preparation for which like effects are claimed, and is therefore the cheapest, as well as the best blood purifying medicine. in the world.

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watched by her lusband's side, disobedi-

ent to all command to the contrary. "If he opens his eyes " she had said,

were as happy a Day after day, with a patience that was the more is a proverbially good rule for There is nothing more idiot-

Immort lies!BABY'S CHRISTMAS TREE.BABY'S CHRISTMAS TREE.BY HAROLD W. RAYMOND.PART 1.A queer baby that. A strange anomalous mixture of mental infancy and physical manhood.When James Smith and LizzieWhen James Smith and LizzieAshwood were married the sun of their existence shone in a domlar and the sudden with the sudden with the sudden with the sudden with the sudden show of their existence shone in a domlar of the shore o

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miles away for a more skilful physician. a frost unusually protracted.

men who to k part in it were all specially painted for the cocasion, and wore long feathers on their heads. The dance it-self was a monotonous jig, executed to the excruriating music of various drums or tom-toms. The women, strange to say, do not dance ; at least they did not as

do not dance; at least they did not as log as they were sobar. As the evening wore on, after vast quantities of meat had been consumed and innumerable dances had been performed, special attention began to be pair to every far-mon-place accuracy on dance; at least they did not as ageable hor e, a swift-moving locomotive attention began to be pair to every far-mon-place accuracy any-should give up her social pleasures for stomach with even half an ounce more the dweing nouse, the totang of pair to a storat attention began to be pair to cold, and covered with blood, storat the function began to be very fast and very fur-mon the fields and storm on the moun-tains, and greenness and beauty every-torse. More the the doctor came in, out of breath, when the dweining nouse, the totang of pair to a started be short cut? Presently the dweining nouse, the totang of pair to a started be short cut? The paie builsh green tint is the most prevalent, thougn crystals are occasional-the dweining nouse, the totang of pair to a started be short cut? The pair of the take the short cut? The pair of th

Probably a Bass Invention.

An Oil City boy who went fishing to whether it bato live or die, mine must Oleopolis the other day reports a singular be the first thirg he sees. ' experience. He had hooked a black bass weighing thirty-six pounds, but when he tried to haul his prize to shore the bass claimed doctored the Smiths for two generations. jumped at him, chased him up the hill, caught him and tied him securely to a "God bless yo tree with the fish line, ran the fishhook him together." "God bless you, my dear, we will nurse through the fisherman's tongue and calm-

the boy was insensible.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious ex-posure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured.

A Terrible Cough Cured. "In 1857 I hold a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Aver's CHERRY PEC-TORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest nécessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a perma-nent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me. CHERRY PECTORAL saved me. HORACE FAIRBROTHER." Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little hoy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangu-kuon. One of the family suggested the use of Aver's CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than haif an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doe-tor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my daring's life. Can you wonder at our grathude? Sincerely yours. Miss. EMMA GEDNEY." 159 West 128th St., New York', May 16, 1882.

"I have used AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

In my family for several years, and do not hesiate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried. A. J. CRANE," Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, ind micer trying many remedies with no suc-ess, I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHER-by PECTORAL. JOSEPH WALDEN." Tybalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

"I cannot say enough in praise of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles. E. BEAGDON," Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882,

No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL and it will always cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine,

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

People wondered that a society woman, young and beautiful, and accomplished, should give up her social pleasures for stomach with even half an ounce more

could have peeped into the pretty home which had become such a prison house

"God bless you, my dear !" ex-taimed the old physician that had baby plying her with the most foolish which had become such a prison house for my heroine. To see the great man-baby plying her with the most foolish which had become such a prison house for my heroine. To see the great man-baby plying her with the most foolish the pluing her with the most foolish questions, which she never failed to answer, though he forgot and repeated

them within a few minutes; to see them So together they watched, and nursed. pouring so industriously over A, B, C, ly walked back to the river. When found and battled with the terrible stupor which he never could remember, though which had impisoned his faculties, tak- he tried so hard ; to see her spinning his the sick man's chamber for any length of time. It was a weary while of waiting, but their love knew no flagging; this

heroic womar, this dear, patient, loving old doctor! But at length the poor batter-floor beside her, gazing into her face as ed brain awoje to the consciousness that the attendart nerves were in pair, and like these would not make you bow in

testified its appreciation of the fact by a reverence, there is a certain bump in your FALSE IDEALS.-False ideals of happi-

testined its appreciation of the fact by a good honest groan which rang through the room in pleasant contrast to the solemn sil me which had hitherto held possession o his form. "Now, lok sharp, my child," said the benet the test of the process of refined living; the room of the fact by a reverence, there is a certain bump in your hend that needs developing. The sing-ing hours were especially touching; for music seemed to come nearer the 1 st link of memory than anything else, and Lizzie often noticed with a fluttering hend that needs developing. The sing-them on to danger and deatuction through the siren song of fantasy. One makes his of wealth. He has enough hend that needs developing touching; but he wants that extra that margin by

dear old physician, voice and hand heart that sometimes a far-off questioning but he wants that extra, that margin, by trembling a he seized the wrist of the look came into the great gray eyes as her which enough may be broadened out into ear; and with this ultimate best single from being left.

trembling is he seized the wrist of the sufferer. 'He may open his eyes at any moment.'' How teiderly she bent the brown eyes—so bautiful, but oh, so weary—to catch the first faint gleam of recognition ! It was a glance of wife and mother com-bined. At she watched, pressing her very sent. It is a question worthy of careful tests two. three i and sens will yield best if two. three i and sens the funniest new collar the described the bined. At she watched, pressing her very sent. It was a glance of wife and mother com-bined. At she watched, pressing her very sent in the latter case, the vines are to be pinch-it wo. three i and sens two; if catch the first faint gleam of recognition! It was a glace of wife and mother com-bined. At she watched, pressing her hand against her fiercely beating heart, there came a change in the face before her; the nuscles were contracted into an expression of pain, and then after a mo-ment the eyes were slowly unclosed and ment the e

gazed vacantly and without recognition had clapped together with such delight TRUTH.-Truth comes to us only by gazzd vachnig and wence into the she determined that Santa Claus glimpses. There some who refuse to re-great weath of her heart, but her implor-ing glances met with ne answering ones. tide.

cat." "Doctor, what does be mean?" cried Lizzie, turning in agony toward the old physician. "O why does he talk so strangely?" The old physician vas now trembling visibly. Professional habit struggled value werge agreed to the succeeded in doing time means to stick the wonders of the natural world, the ex-istence and motions of the planets and tars, the changes in the earth's surface, the marvelous growth in the vegetable world, and the still more wonderful de-velopment of the animal creation—of con-solous life and human intelligence. In believing these things we understand that they are so that how they they met on the street. "Are you going to Miss Fussanfear party?" asked a young lady of a frie

vainly with personal feeing, and he found it impossible to veil is emotions. He bent over the prostrateform, and spoke to it in a voice that he ould not for the "James, my lad, yu have not for-gotten me, Doctor Whie, yourold friend, have you? Lock at me well, my boy;

don't be in a hurry." No answer but the old one; "Baby the stairs she called to Baby, who, obedi-

No answer but the old one; Daby the stairs she caned to Daby, who, obent-hungry; give baby es !" Suddenly the voie of the doctor meet her. changed to the sweet silly tone in which Imagine, if you can, the unbounded little one's larynx. C:uel croup comes climbing through a night of cold, foggy air, and clutches your made a famous leap to death, is to have a monument at Rochester, N. Y.

Take a Look at the Root Cellar. Yes, it should be seen to frequently, ing as she and her mother were together South Wales. A portion of a large, blu-Take a Look at the Root Cellar. for a few decayed or decaying ones may soon start the whole pile to rotting and much loss be entailed. Where the root crop is stored in the cellar underneath the dwelling house, the rotting of pota-

ness hes in their circumstances. Give them an opportunity and they are Florence Nightingales and Lizzie Ash-woods. I wish the scoffers at society women could have peeped into the pretty home

The proper place for a root cellar is untic ponds. LIFE.—You will find existence full of sweet sayour if you do not expect from it what it cannot give. When people com-used for the horses or other stock, laid such as the find for the horses or other stock, laid such as the such as the find for the horses or other stock, laid such as the find for the horses or other stock, laid such as the find for the horses or other stock, laid such as the find for the horses for the such as the find for the horses or other stock, laid such as the such as the find for the horses for the horses for the horses the horses the horses for the horses the horses the horses for the horses the horses the horses for the horses for the horses the horses the horses for the horses the horses the h

what it cannot give, when people com-plain of life, it is almost always because they have asked impossible things from it. Upon this believe wholly things from it. Upon this believe wholy the teaching of the wisest. There is but veniences should be made for the storage of foundation for a happy life—the pur-suit of the good and of the true. You from dampness, be kept dark and cool, Uncle Jo lived about forty miles away. will be well pleased with existence if you and still not be where Jack Frost can get Her aunt said, "I don't dnow. I should o constructed that so long as it is suswill be well pleased with existence if you and still not be where said rices can get in and still not be where said rices can get in the not still be used with existence if you abide well at them. Conveniences should be made think Jo would look well in blue." Then pended on shipboard in the customary pleased with yourselves. A noble senter for unloading and storing as well as load-tence is that which says, "Seek ye first ing easily and quickly. The Kingdom of God and His righteeus." The storing as well as load-tence is that which says, "Seek ye first ing easily and quickly. The kingdom of God and His righteeus. The kingdom of God and His righteeus.

Notes. Sprinkle a little lime (air slaked) over When the train arrived Uncle Jo was on ing filmlike on the surface, induces a sort

cellar, Major Pallett's plan of improving wheat is simply to find the best plant of a va-made you get off on the wrong side of the train at P.? I thought you would get left." Uncle Jo owned up to having got-also contain some phosphorescent subriety, in a given crop, then its best car, ten off upon the wrong side at the junc- stance which could be serviceable in case

they are a foot or so in length. No stakes are necessary. Ancient writers suggested picking out In their seal, but her imploring glances met with not answering ones. In their sead came a sour, pression, and in a thi, childish voice, which bore no resemblance to the many bass of James Smith, h cried out : "Baby hungry. Do too hear? Baby hungry. On heh? Give baby wingry. Ohheh? Give baby wingry. Ohheh? Give baby wingry. Ohheh? Give baby wing the print. How she struggled to the struggle to wrest ing with print. How she struggle to the struggle to believe and understand many things to be interesting. "O pour off, what does the man?" "Do you not in at unexpected moments, tushing back in a "Doctor, what does the mean?" cried Lizzie, turning in agory toward the old bilor thurry lest he should follow her? "Do you not in at unexpected moments, tushing back in a the campent will be will be the campent will be will be the campent will be the campent will be will be adverted will be will be adverted will be will be will be adverted will be ad the sense from their customary bondage to time and space the physician had no opinion to offer. The writer will add that a cousin of the deceased had in child-with great success. New trials are "Are you going to Miss Fussanfeather's party ?" asked a young lady of a friend as hood the gift of seeing friends at remote about to be made on a number of sub-

"And why not, pray ? It is to be very faculty was tested at the time, and seem-"Yes, I know, but I haven't anything at a later age.

"Oh, you don't need anything much it's to be full dress, you know."

they met on the street.

"No!" was the response.

distances by the aid of a "magic stone" jects. held in a hat, into which he looked. The

single night- torn from the arms of his

The Yonkers Statesman thinks it isn't loving wife, who is thus left a disconso-Sam Patch, the foolhardy fellow who nade a famous leap to death, is to have a much during her life that there is nothing widow, in the front pew, emerging from left of it when she dies. her handkerchief for an instant,

faculty was tested at the time, and seen "Yes, brethern, says the dispute of the time and seen who is preaching the funeral sermon,

A Correction.

