

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Orville, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1885.
"Having been subject to a bronchial affection, with frequent colds, for a number of years, I hereby certify that AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL gives me prompt relief, and is the most effective remedy I have ever tried."
JAMES A. HAMILTON,
Editor of "The Crescent."

"Mt. Gilead, Ohio, June 26, 1882.
"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL this spring for a severe cough and lung trouble with good effect, and I am pleased to recommend it to any one similarly affected."
HARVEY BAUMANN,
Proprietor Globe Hotel."

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

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—Director W. R. Lazenby reports that the average yield per acre for three years at the Ohio Experiment Station was 246 bushels from whole potatoes, and 130 from single eye pieces.

—The Russian thistle, brought to this country by the immigrants in their first importation of seed wheat, is becoming so thickly spread in the locality of Yankton, Dak., as to cause serious alarm.

—Many of the half-breeds in the Turtle Mountains of Dakota have lately made from \$25 to \$40 a week hauling buffalo bones to Minneapolis. Competition among buyers ran the price up over \$20 a ton, for the manufacture of fertilizers.

—An Ohio farmer claims that the use of Paris-green for destroying potato beetles is unnecessary, as he has completely cleared his field of them with a single application of five pounds each of lime and copperas, dissolved in 20 gallons of water.

—Princess 2d, the greatest butter cow of the world, who made the record of 46 pounds, 123 ounces of butter in 7 days, is dead. Died, the veterinarian who had her in charge says, "from the effects of over-taxation of the system during the late butter tests."

—The latest charge against incubator-hatched chickens comes from the cooks of the Saratoga hotels, and is that they are tough and stringy. The incubator broods are fed upon corn meal and boiled potatoes instead of their natural diet of grubs and worms, and are kept in a cramped and dirty quarters, which is held to account for the inferior flavor.

—The "Department of Domestic Economy" is a regular feature at some of the Western agricultural colleges. These departments are doing good work. If we can get the reports. A young woman student recently sent home a box containing "a poem in the shape of a loaf of bread, an essay in the form of a roasted chicken, and various other compositions in the form of pie and cake." This is the kind of diploma to carry some weight. It is better than a gold medal won after nights of study at a literary college.

Aged 120 Years.

(From the Globe Democrat.)

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., Aug. 28.—Probably the oldest man in the United States is now living near Dalton, four miles west of here, with his son. He is a colored man, and was born in Prince Edwards county, Virginia, about 1765. His first owner was James Ewing, grandfather of John J. and S. P. Ewing, who live in and near this place. He has been in the Ewing family since his birth, and calls himself Martin Ewing. Inasmuch as the longevity of many of these colored people is a doubtful character, your correspondent will mention some facts to corroborate the statement just made:

Col. James Ewing, whom all of the old citizens here knew, and whose family record is extended, died in 1857 at the age of 84. He often mentioned to his family that this man, Martin Ewing was his dry nurse, and that he was a good many years older than himself. Martin claims that Col. Ewing was brought to his master's house a very small boy, and his (Martin's) business was to nurse him. Martin says he was old enough to plough corn at that time. Now, allowing the Colonel to have been 2 years old when he came to James Ewing's, Martin's master, and Martin to be 12, which he undoubtedly was, it makes this old colored man 120 years old, as Col. Ewing would be 110 if now living.

This man's memory is good and his mind clear. But few wrinkles furrow his cheek. If he were dead, his hair his general appearance would indicate a man about 70. He has lost but few teeth; his eyesight is good, except a cataract in one eye, from a blow forty-five years ago. His appetite and digestion are as good as they were twenty years ago. He has smoked and chewed tobacco for 110 years, and always drank whiskey when he could get it, though he has not been drunk for thirty-five years. He was not a body servant of Gen. Washington, but no recollection of ever seeing him. He says when the British came to his master's house all the colored people were taken to the woods and hidden. His recollections of camp meetings and the Methodists are very entertaining. He has seen hundreds shouting at once and falling from benches in a helpless, lifeless state. When Lorenzo Dow preached in his neighborhood the negroes were allowed to go nights and Sundays. He thinks he was at the meeting when Dow found the stolen axe, and tells all the circumstances connected with it. He has had six wives, and his other social experiences are a good deal like Solomon's. Martin thinks he didn't do people good, like it did a hundred years ago, but gives it up of his time now.

—There will not be much roller skating next winter. The rinks are generally being devoted to other purposes or torn down.

—We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we retain them by the qualities we possess.

CHICAGO DIRECTOR.

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 16.—NO. 17.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 798.

Ten Thousand Lives Lost.

THE TERRIBLE FLOODS IN CHINA.—HEARTRENDING SCENES OF SUFFERING AND DESPAIR.—A CRY FOR HELP.

The flood was the most serious which has visited Canton in thirty years. More than ten thousand persons lost their lives and a far greater number are in a starving condition. Entire villages were engulfed and the rice and silk crops in the vicinity almost ruined. The price of rice advanced 18 per cent. in consequence. Rain fell the latter part of June, filling and overflowing the rivers, and many streets of Canton were flooded for over a week. At Si Ni city the water broke through the city wall, and it is reported that several thousand people were drowned there. Embankments of rivers were broken in numerous places and the water swept across the surrounding country, carrying everything before it. A foreigner, who was an eye-witness of the scenes of devastation, reports that one night the boat he occupied near a bamboo grove. By the morning the water had risen to the tops of the bamboo, while at other points it rose as high as forty feet during the night. The inhabitants fled from the villages and camped on the hill sides. At Kun Iu, a market place of five pounds each of lime and copperas, dissolved in 20 gallons of water.

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A Sea Monster Captured.

For several days past a school of marine monsters has been seen disappearing in the gulf, a short distance from the shore, and all efforts to harpoon or capture them proved fruitless until yesterday when one was caught in a fishing seine. Ropes were thrown around the monster, and with horses it was dragged ashore. It proved to be a specimen of a very rare fish, the Cephalopoda vampyre, whose called "devil fish" and "vampire of the ocean." This is believed to be the third specimen ever captured. Its weight is about two tons and as it lies spread out on the beach dead, it has the appearance of an enormous black vampire. It is fully 16 feet wide from the extreme edges of the pectoral fins and 14 feet long. The mouth is four feet wide, and is protected on either side by formidable appendages resembling horns, with which it scoops in food.—N. S. Herald.

—According to statistics collected by the Baltimore Sun, out of 3,377 murders committed last year in the United States, the perpetrators were punished with death in only 313 cases, and 210 of these perished by lynching law. Only one murderer in 33, therefore, is hung according to law in this great country, and one in about 15 by regular methods. Ten out of 11 escape the gallows altogether.

—The total annual consumption of tea, it is now estimated, is 3,000,000,000 pounds; of coffee, 1,000,000,000 pounds; cocoa and chocolate, 1,000,000,000 pounds. Tea is the favorite drink of Russia, Holland and England, the latter country annually importing 100,000,000 pounds, or several pounds to each man, woman and child.

—The population of London in 1881 was 4,764,312, the increase since 1871 having been 226 per cent. There are now every week almost twice as many births as deaths, to say nothing of the immigration. One would, therefore, not be far from the mark in declaring that there are in London 5,000,000 inhabitants.

—The most completely lost of all days is the one on which we have not thought.

The Tehuantepec Ship Railway.

Mr. E. L. Cortbell, C. E., lately delivered a very interesting address on this subject before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Ann Arbor, Mich., from which we extract the following:

The true scientific method is that one which performs the work of transferring ships from one ocean to the other most promptly and most economically. The method is the ship railway.

This method is, in general, to lift the vessel from the water by well known means, and transport it 134 miles over the ocean, and place it in the opposite ocean by the same means. The details embrace a lifting dock, with a system of the hydraulic rams, so arranged as to hold up and perfectly distribute the weight of the vessel, and a system of carriage supports conforming to the position of the rams and actuated by them, so as to be placed under the hull of the vessel.

The roadbed will be built of the best material at hand, which the surveys show can be found on the whole length of the railway. The superstructure will be long steel ties, on which will be laid heavy steel rails, weighing about 100 pounds per lineal yard. Powerful locomotives will haul the ships across the Isthmus. The locomotives built recently by the Baldwin Works are sufficiently powerful to do this work. These engines weigh, when ready for service, 102 net tons, and their capacity is 3,000 gross tons on a level. Twelve of these will be the maximum load of 5,500 tons at 15 miles an hour on grades up to 20 feet to the mile.

The railway follows a succession of broad valleys, so that it is often necessary to make changes of direction to avoid the heavy excavations that would be required by employing the ship railway curves of twenty miles radius. These abrupt changes of direction are made by great floating turntables, which float in segments of the sea, and are connected by a system of rollers, so that they may be turned, though they do not rest on anything but the water, which is pumped into the surrounding basin from the turntable to give it flotation.

This is not the only ship railway that has been projected. They have been designed for Honduras, Egypt and Nova Scotia. The time has passed when it is necessary to prove to practical men the feasibility of the ship railway method, therefore the next important subject is taken up more in detail, viz., the super-economy of the ship railway over the ship canal, both in construction and operation.

The history of canal and rail transportation, going back to the earliest days of railways, shows how the ship railway is the more economical, every respect, economy as well as dispatch.

Experience and experiments both in this country and England are found in abundance to prove this. If we compare ship canals and ship railways, we find a greater difference in favor of the latter. The restricted channel in which the ship moves in a canal is the cause of the greater expense required to push the vessel through the water. The boat or ship practically creates a hill up which she is continually climbing; the faster she is urged through the water, the steeper is the hill and the greater is the power required, which increases as the cube of the velocity.

An historical examination of the actual cost of moving freights by canal and by railroad shows that the latter is far in advance of the former in economy, and if the time lost in the canal is taken into account, there is still a greater difference.

"Sing a Song of Sixpence" is as old as the sixteenth century. "Three Blind Mice" is found in a music book dated 1609. "The Frog and the Mouse" was licensed in 1580. "Three Children Sliding on the Ice" is of unfathomable antiquity. "Girls and Boys come out to Play" is certainly as old as the reign of Charles II; as is also "Lucy Locket lost her Pocket" to the tune of which the American song of "Yankee Doodle" was written. "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat where have you been?" is of the age of Queen Bess. "Little Jack Horner" is older than the seventeenth century. "The Old Woman Tossed in a Blanket" is of the reign of James I, to which monarch it is supposed to allude.

—Oakville, Canada, brings forward the champion mean man in a resident to whose dying wife the doctor prescribed wine. Wine could not easily be had and the doctor furnished some of his private stores. When he sent in his bill, the sorrowing widow laid an information against him for selling liquor in a prohibition county contrary to the Scott Law.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites. In Loss of Appetite and General Debility. MESSRS. RANNEY & CO., of Sharpburg, Pa., make the following report: "That they recommended a friend suffering from loss of appetite and general debility Scott's Emulsion, that after taking half dozen bottles, he reported that he ate well, felt well, and is in fact a well man, and recommends it highly."

—A gentleman in a neighboring town who had suffered two years with chronic diarrhoea and was so reduced that he could not work, was cured and restored to sound health by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. This Liniment is worth its weight in gold.

The Belle Who Turned Black.

A celebrated Parisian belle, who had acquired the habit of whitewashing herself, so to speak, from the soles of her feet to the roots of her hair, with chemically prepared cosmetics, one day undertook a medical bath; and on emerging from it she was horrified to find herself as black as an Ethiopian. The transformation was complete; not a vestige of the "supreme Caucasian race" was left. Her physician was sent for in alarm and haste. On his arrival, he laughed immoderately, and said:—"Madame, you are not ill, you are a chemical product. You are no longer a woman, but a sulphide. It is not a question of medical treatment, but of simple chemical reaction. I shall subject you to a bath of sulphuric acid diluted with water. It will neutralize the sulphide, and you will be a woman again; it will take up the sulphur, the metal will produce a sulphate, and we shall find as a precipitate a very pretty woman." The good-natured physician went through with his reaction, and the belle was restored to her membership with the white race. Young ladies who are ambitious of snowy complexions should remember this, and be careful what powders and cosmetics they use—they may pay any at all.—Boston Journal of Commerce.

Our Teeth.—Why they Decay.

The London Furn and Home says for want of cleanliness. A clean tooth never decays. The mouth is a warm place—98 degrees. Particles of meat between the teeth soon decompose. Gum and teeth must suffer. Perfect cleanliness will preserve the teeth to old age. How shall it be secured? Use a quill pick and rinse the mouth after every meal. Brush and castile soap every morning. Use a tooth brush with water on going to bed. Bristow this trifling care upon your precious teeth, and you will keep them and ruin the dentists. Neglect it and you will be sorry all your lives. Children forget to watch them. The first tooth determines the character of the second set. Give them equal care. Sugar, acid, saleratus, and hot things are no longer compared with food decomposing between the teeth. Mercurialization may prevent the decay of the teeth, but they will never decay. There are no people in the world who have more need to heed this good advice than Americans.

—The bull fight is still, it appears, an amusement occasionally indulged in by the people of France. A telegram to the Daily News of London, England, gives the following description of it by its Paris correspondent:—"The bull fights at Nimes yesterday caused the public who witnessed them to shiver with horror, although the taste for such spectacles is stronger there than in any other part of France. They took place in the old Roman amphitheatre, which was crowded with sightseers from most of the southern towns, who were brought by excursion trains. Frascuelo, the celebrated torador, performed, and was loudly applauded. He was twice pierced in the thigh by a bull which had just disembowelled a horse. His brother Francisco took his place and killed the animal. Six bulls were killed. One of them threw a picaud over the heads of the arena. Several horses were ripped open. The ground was covered with blood and the trails of the slaughtered animals. The Perfec who authorized the spectacle was so sickened that he had to leave the arena. The fourth bull. The general opinion blames him for having granted the authorization. Such a butchery has never in modern times been witnessed in a French place of public amusement."

—"Sonp!" exclaimed a convict in the Richmond county jail a few days ago. "Who'd are sonp to day? This is Friday, man. I want fish." "Fish!" exclaimed the keeper. "Do you think you are in Delmonico's? Take the official grub or go hungry. Aye, yes, 'n' fish every Friday, begob I'll have the jail."

—Once in a great while something comes stealing across the vision like a passing angel, having with it the odor of strange flowers, plucked by unseen hands, in unknown countries far beyond the earthly seas. We do not understand it, cannot fathom it, yet we know that it must be a thing of joy and beauty.—Minneapolis Tribune.

—Young lady just returned from Saratoga. "I saw a great deal of that young Mr. Alderbrook de Courcy at Saratoga, Clara. He is delightful. He paid me special attention. Have you ever met him? Clara (quietly)—Oh, yes. Alderbrook wrote me that he had been polite to you on my account."

—A turtle weighing nearly 900 pounds came ashore at Rockport, Mass., last week. The creature is eight feet long, more than three feet broad, and twenty inches deep. His fore flippers are each more than a yard long, and from tip to tip they span eight feet.

—The gamblers of Omaha have made a proposition to the city that if they are not interfered with for one year they will pay for all street improvements and keep up the water works.

Lines on the Death of a Favorite Sister.

I see the pearly gates ajar—
Angels unnumbered hovering there;
With glittering wings, I see them stand,
Waiting the Saviour's high command.

Ten thousand, thousand to my sight
Appear in robes of snowy white;
With harps in hand, I hear them sing
"Glory to God, our Heavenly King."

When from this mortal state we free,
Oh, may it be thine own decree,
My ransomed spirit to arise
And join those anthems of the skies.

I'll there my beloved ones see,
And with my honored father be;
My sisters I shall there behold,
And in my arms my children fold.

My brothers too I there shall meet;
And all my friends, my friends I meet;
No earthly troubles will annoy,
Or cast a shade on all our joy.

A Gambler's Losses.

The M. Gagarin who attempted suicide in Monaco, belongs to one of the best families of Russia. He lost 3,000,000 francs at the gaming tables, completely exhausting his resources. He then asked the manager to loan him sufficient money to travel to St. Petersburg. This he refused to do, whereupon M. Gagarin shot himself with a revolver. The ball entered the temple and travelled round the skull to the neck, inflicting a severe and dangerous, but not a mortal wound. This he refused to do, whereupon M. Gagarin shot himself with a revolver. The ball entered the temple and travelled round the skull to the neck, inflicting a severe and dangerous, but not a mortal wound.

—The small-pox continues its ravages in Montreal, and a public meeting was held at the corn exchange last Friday to consider means to prevent the spread of the disease. A recent dispatch to a New York paper has the following:—"The French portion of the community continue to show the same carelessness and apathy about the disease. A meeting was held at the corn exchange last Friday to consider means to prevent the spread of the disease. A recent dispatch to a New York paper has the following:—"The French portion of the community continue to show the same carelessness and apathy about the disease."

—A Manitoba farmer was sharpening a stake with an axe, when a flash of lightning, accompanied by a single clap of thunder, came from the only cloud visible, a small one struck the head of the axe, splitting it into two pieces and breaking the handle. The farmer was knocked to the ground, insensible, but immediately recovered, and upon searching about found the fragments of his axe forced deeply into the ground.

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CUT NAILS:
ALL KINDS OF
Shoe Nails, Tacks & Brads.

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Georges Street,
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april 1885

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W. K. FRENCH, A. M., M. D.,
Graduate College Medicine, New York.
W. K. French, Student Medicine, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
UNIVERSITY, New York, June 27, 1885.

This is to certify that W. K. French passed three years in Medical College—1882 and 1883—at this institution. Brouder College attendance, he has spent more than three years in medical studies. JOHN W. DRAVER, M. D., President Medical Faculty.

Diploma Registered by Provincial Secretary May 20, 1887.
HALLAM, N. S., Sept. 1, 1885.
W. K. French Registered in the Provincial Medical Register.
T. R. JACKMAN, M. D., Registrar Prov. Med. Board.

SACKVILLE

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Special attention paid to Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting.

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