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## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1889.

"Try Ayer's Pills"

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. Stephen Lansing, of Yonkers, N. Y.,

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## Miscellaneous.

VICE IN NEW YORK. Amusing the Little Ones Opposite the west end of Gramercy park, A mother asks how she shall amuse the in a quiet and befitting neighborhood on babies, under 5 years, in unpleasant weathe East Twentieth street, New York, there in the house. We think she will find just is a modest little brown structure. No one the hints she needs in the following excel- acquainted with it would imagine it was a lent article from Good Housekeeping. church. It has neither spire nor cross nor Bring in the bag of clothespins some day outside marks that would indicate its ecwhen the children feel fretful, and build clesiastical character. Yet it is a church pig pens for them. If they take a great in a great and good sense-it is a house ancy to the pins buy a few dozen to add to real prayer, for it is the meeting house their playthings. One mother anxious to the orthodox Quakers of New York, finish some stitching, quieted the clamor- Every Sunday morning they hold their serous little people with some clothespin vices at the same hour as the fashionable dollies, which she dressed in a few moments churches, and it is the old and time hono from scraps from gingham picked up from the floor at her side. Suppose you buy some tack hammers and papers of tacks to of the congregation are on the platform of drive into blocks or shingles. Empty the quaint and poorly furnished church. baking-powder cans with lids, empty bot-tles without the corks (which are said to be poisonous), large glass marbles to roll from ders and the congregation are seated, on a one to the other across the carpet, small Sunday morning, the most profound sile brooms to help mother with the sweeping, reigns through the house. The shuffling of can all be included in the list of inexpen- an uneasy foot across the matted floor or sive toys. the rustling of a paper is heard with start-

To a mother horrified at sight of the din-ling distinctness, while an involuntar giest stew-pan in the cup-board, brought by cough echoes and re-echoes through the her young hopeful into the parlor, where silent chamber. Elders and people sit sat a distinguished caller, was suggested with folded hands and solemn faces, some the idea of buying cheap new tin-ware just times for many minutes. Then, without for the children's play house. Bright, new warning, one of the elders kneels and the tin pails filled with the smallest potatoes or apples from the cellar bin are sure to please. congregation bow their heads while he offers up a prayer. Another silence fol-Could the baby hurt himself with an egg lows, broken finally by an elder reading a beater to whirl about ? A ten-cent one verse from the scriptures, which he then would answer. Mrs. Gilmore allows her proceeds to expound.

little folks to play with the large dripping-pans. With a worsted horse-line tied to pect to hear from the pulpit of a city divine. one handle, the beloved dollies are given a He indulges in no flights of fancy, ho bursts fine sleigh ride. Whenever a neighbor of of eloquence, but talks simply and plainly ours bakes a batch of ginger cookies her boy As he closes his book and takes his seat an and girl hunt up their wooden rolling-pins. old man in the body of the church stands

The Quakers

N INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THEIR SE

Each is provided with a flat board and a up and delivers half a dozen pithy sentences Each is provided with a flat board and a wad of the dough which is frequently dropped on the floor and stepped on before it is placed in tiny scalloped pans into the oven. This indulgence is granted only on days just before the scrubbing is done. Trom the kindergarten dealers, you can obtain a box of paste-board money ior a quarter. These with eight cent pocket books and a 'store' stocked on chairs, will

count on a whole afternoon's entertainment. coming week, and then meeting is ended. - date thereof, said deed lies at our office where the same may be inspected and executed by Teach the oldest children to 'make change.' New York Star. Rig up a tent with a blanket over the dining room chairs, or lend them cast-off cloth- FASHION NOTES .- Young girls wear the August, 1888. ing in which to 'dress up.

skirts of dresses much longer than usual. Now, in face of all these hints for child- The favorite length reaches just to the ren's pleasure, one word of caution must be shoe-top. Round hats for girls in their added : Don't do too much 1 Don't get teens have projecting brims, with wide rib- Balcom & Co., will be run as usual

them into the habit of always depending bon trimming for every day wear, but further notice. them into the habt of always depending upon you for entertainment, or of throwing themselves upon your hands as soon as one toy ceases to please. Teach them self-re-liance. Let them alone when they are 22tf

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server in Recommended as a cure for chronic Costiveness, Ayer's Pills have relieved me from that trouble and also from Gout. If every victim of this dis-ease would heed only three words of mine, I could banish Gout from the land. Windsor & Annapolis Raiw'y KENDALLS SPAVIN CURE Time Table. Chese words would be- 'Try Ayer's Pills.' <sup>44</sup>By the use of Ayer's Pills alone, I cured myself permanently of rheuma-tism which had troubled me several months. These Pills are at once harmless and effectual, and, I believe, would prove a specific in all cases of incipient Tues., Tues., and Sat assengers Freight The Most Successful Remedy ever disor ered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below. (ENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE No medicine could have served me in better stead."--C. C. Rock, Corner, Avoyelles Parish, La. 
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OFFICE OF CHARLES A. SNYDER, BREEDER OF CLEVELAND BAY AND TROTTING BRED HORSE C. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, writes: "I have used Ayer's Pills for sixteen years, and I think they are the best Pills in the world. We keep a box of them in the house all the time. They have cured me of sick headache and neuralgia. Since taking Ayer's Pills, I have been free from these complaints." CLEVELARD BAT AND TROTTING DEAD FORMER.) ELEWOOD, LLL, NOY, 20, 1985. Dear Sirs: I have always purchased your Ken-alty Epavin Cure by the half dozen bottles. I rould like prices in larger quantity. I think it is an of the best liminents on earth. I have used it is my stables for three years. Yours truly, CHAS. A. SYDER. ... 3 19 ... 3 19 ... 3 37 ... 3 55 ... 4 05 ... 4 13 ... 4 20 free from these complaints." "I have derived great benefit from Ayor's Pills. Five years ago I was taken so ill with rheumatism that I was unable to do any work. I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills." - Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 3, 1888. Den Birs i deaire to give you testimonial of my good opinion of your Kendall'sspavin Cure. I have used it for Lameness. Still Jeints and Bpayins, and I have found it a sure cure, I cond-ally recommend it to all horsemen. A. H. GILBERT, Manager Troy Laundry Stables Ayer's Cathartic Pills. ... 5 44 | 12 0 **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE** BATCH WINTON COURTY, Olito, Dec. 19, 1888. Dr. B. J. KINNALL CO. Gentz: I foold in y day to any what J have doing twoaty-five horses that had Sparin Core. Have cored twoaty-five horses that had Sparing, tea of Hang Bours, since allieted with Big Head and seven of Big. Jaw. Since I have had one of your pooks and followed Lie directions, I have never 6 10 12 55 Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine. ANDREW TURNER, Horse Docto W.M.FORSYTH t7 57 t KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE, DISTRICT NO. 2 .... 8 10 4 10 Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Drug-gists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprio-tors. Di. B. J. KERPALL CO., Encoburgh Falls, Vt. LOCKETT'S BUILDING, BRIDGETOWA. Office hours, from 2 to 5 p. m. April 2nd, 84. 51tf SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. ..... 7 00 9 22 10 9 44 9 54 .. 110 49 112 5

Joker's Con Netter has recently written quite an haustive article on the subject of pneu-A "Painter' Let Go. monia, in which he reviews the epidemics of that disease which have been recorded. Every sailor has his story of the mista He draws the following conclusions: Pneu- which "landlubbers" make over the n monia is a contagious disease, and the of things at sea, which always seem to b essential germs can be communicated, not exactly the opposite of what they are on only directly from an infected person to others brought in contact with him, but they can be transmitted through a third person. They can, also, as in the case of A new boy had come on board a West India scarlet fever and measles, be conveyed in clothing and in many other articles such as are found in the sickroom. They are diffus-painter was at work upon a staging susible in the air, but one must come within pended under the ship's stern. The capabout 10 feet of a patient, in order to be within range of infection. The pneumonia germs are quite long lived. How they re-ing over the rail: 'Let go the painter !'

nain capable of doing their work has never Everybody should know that a boat's been determined, but three years is set as been determined, but three years is set as the extreme limit. Pneumonia is 'catch-ing' at any time during its entire course, and even after recovery. Where a person is exposed to the disease and becomes in-terted by the method where it is the rope which makes it fast, but this boy did not know it. He ran at and let go the ropes by which the painter's stage was held. Meantime the captain wearied with waiting to be cast off. fected by the germs of it, the first symptoms, as a rule, appear between the fifth and let go the painter?

seventh day; but exceptional cases are many, and an infected person may be taken "he's gone, sir,' said the boy, briskly "he's gone, pots, brushes and all.'-Youth'

down with the disease the second or third Companion,

day after exposure, or he may carry it about him for nearly three weeks before it breaks out. A person who has once had the dis-ease retains for year a liability to have other attacks, for the germs of it remain with him and may be found in his saliva. Hence, such a person is not only dangerous to himself, but to others with whom he is broancht in immediate context. It is held to himself, but to others with whom he is brought in immediate contact. It is held that this in part explains recurring epidem-ics in certain families, and, also, why the same person frequently suffers from several attacks during his lifetime. Considering the fact, now clearly evident, that pneu-monia is a contagious disease, the proper precautions against infection should, of course, be taken. It is true that this dis-ease is not nearly so contagious as the most of the other diseases of the same character, of the other diseases of the same character,

but it is enough to warrant a certain amount but it is enough to warrant a certain amount of care. A patient ill with pneumonia need not be held so dangerous that a rigid quarantine must needs be established, but those who are brought in contact with him should use a reasonable amount of caution '--not to 'take his breath,'etc. Perfect ven-tilation is alike important to them and to the patient. Handkerchiefs and the like should be thoroughly disinfected, and if a '-not to 'i used, it is abuild always contain should be thoroughly disinfected, and if a 'spit cup' is used, it should always contain some disinfectant to destroy the germs in the sputa. To Cure a Corn. There is no lack of so-called cures for the subset to subset the dead man' sitting up counting the money.

NOT A BAD SCHEME.-A-'Ferguson is

'You see his wife never lets him

-A new scheme to induce warm hearted

To Cure a Corn. There is no lack of so-called cures for the common ailment known as corns. The vegetable, animal and mineral kingdoms have been ransacked for cures. It is a have been ransacked for cures it is a have been ransacked for cures it is a have been ransacked for cures it is a timele matter to remove corns without Was shocked to see the use up counting the money. Not A BAD SCHEME.—A B—'What did he do?'



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