

Your Children

Are constantly exposed to danger from Croup, Whooping Cough, Croup, and diseases peculiar to the throat and lungs. For such ailments, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, promptly administered, affords speedy relief and cure.

As a remedy for Whooping Cough, with which many of our children are afflicted, we used, during the past winter, with much success, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For this affection, we consider this preparation the most efficacious of all the medicines which have come to our knowledge. — Mary Parkhurst, Freeport, Me. — Homan for Little Wanderers, Doncaster, Md.

My children have been peculiarly subject to attacks of Croup, and I failed to find any effective remedy until I commenced administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This preparation relieves the difficulty of breathing and invariably cures the complaint. — David G. Sparks, Chestnut, Columbia Co., N. Y.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for many years, and have found it especially valuable in Whooping Cough. This medicine allays irritation, prevents inflammation from extending to the lungs, and quickly subdues any tendency to Lung Complaint. — J. B. Wellington, Plainville, Me.

I find no medicine so effective for Croup and Whooping Cough, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It was the means of saving the life of my little boy, only six months old, carrying him safely through the worst case of Whooping Cough I ever saw. — Jane Malone, Piney Plains, Tenn.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price 25¢ per bottle, 60¢ per dozen.

Saml. Fitz Randolph,

Dealer in First Quality of
**FRESH & SALTED MEATS,
PORK,
HAM,
BACON,
TRIPE, ETC.**

—ALSO—
**ALL VARIETIES OF
COUNTRY PRODUCE**
usually kept in a first-class Market.
Bridgetown, May 31st, 1886, 457y.

SHARP'S BALSAM

HOARHOOUND
ANISEED!

Speedy and Effective Cure
—for all—
PULMONARY TROUBLES.
It will Cure **CROUP** in one Minute.
It will Cure a **COUGH** in one Day.
It will Cause the **WHOPPING** in **WHOPPING COUGH** to Cease at Once.
Do not accept the numerous substitutes always offered, but insist upon having **SHARP'S BALSAM.**
—Retail by—
All Respectable Grocers and Druggists.

Wholesale by
Sharp's Balsam Manufacturing Co., St. John, N. B.

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The Weekly Amurite.

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.
BRIDGETOWN, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1887. NO. 14.

NOTICE.

IT having been brought to the notice of His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, that the Lieutenant Governor of the County of Annapolis, in accordance with the provisions of Section 10 of the Public Law of the 10th Session of the 18th General Assembly, and the names on said roll shall constitute the list of Justices for the 1st day of September, '87.

Produce their commissions and qualifications and have their names entered on a new roll in accordance with the provisions of Section 10 of the Public Law of the 10th Session of the 18th General Assembly, and the names on said roll shall constitute the list of Justices for the 1st day of September, '87.

O. T. DANIEL,
Bridgetown, May 21st, 1887.

Lawrence Town Pump Company,

(ESTABLISHED 1880.)
N. H. PHINNEY, Manager.
THE CELEBRATED
Rubber Bucket Chain Pump,
—ALSO—
FORCE PUMP,
with Hose attached if required.

We are prepared to Manufacture
WOODEN WATER PIPES for use
under ground. Can be delivered
at any station on the line of Rail-
way. Send for Price List.

PHARM containing Fruit Trees, Strawberry convenient to Dora & Village. Value about \$10,000.

Apply to
DR. MORSE,
Lawrence town, April 25th, '87.

1887. Letter "A," No. 158.

In the Supreme Court,

Between MELBOURNE MARSHALL and
LYDIA C. MARSHALL, his wife,
Plaintiffs,
(Sgd. M. H. S.) —AND—
OLIVER B. HILL and MARY
HILL, his wife, Defendants.

UPON hearing counsel and upon reading
of the affidavits of G. G. Maninger, Parker,
the Plaintiff's solicitor, and J. Avar Morse,
high sheriff of the County aforesaid, made
respectively on the 1st and 3rd days of June,
1887, it is ordered, That unless the above
named defendant, Oliver B. Hill, do appear
and read the above named affidavits
within thirty days after the publication
of this order in the Weekly Morning
Newspaper, the above named plaintiff
may proceed therein to judgment, and that
publication of this order for thirty days
after the date hereof in said Weekly Morning
paper, shall be good and sufficient notice
of the said writ, and that a copy of this
order and of the said affidavits shall be
sent to the said Oliver B. Hill, ad-
dressed to his last place of residence at
Greenville in the County of Annapolis.
Dated the 10th day of June, A. D., 1887.
By the Court,
RICH. J. UNIAKKE,
Prothonotary.

On motion of Mr. PARKER,
Solicitor of Plaintiff, 4115

1887. Letter "A," No. 166.

In the SUPREME COURT,

Between ETHELINDA G. CARLETON,
(s. JAMES CARLETON and JAMES
QUIRK, Plaintiffs,
(Sgd. A. J.) —AND—
WILLIAM PHINNEY, Defd.

UPON hearing Mr. H. Ruggles, one of the
solicitors for the plaintiff herein, and
upon reading the affidavits of said H. Ruggles
and the exhibit referred to therein, and on
motion, it is ordered, That the above named
defendant, William Phinney, appear and
read the above named affidavits and exhibit
within thirty days after the publication
of this order in the Weekly Morning
Newspaper, published at Bridgetown, in the
County of Annapolis, for four consecutive
weeks, and that a copy of the said writ of
summons and of this order be sent by a
prepaid letter to the said William Phinney,
at the city of Lynn, in the State of
Massachusetts, in the United States
of America, and that another copy be
sent to the said defendant, William
Phinney, at the last place of residence of
the said defendant, in Nova Scotia, with an
adult person residing or being in
Nova Scotia, and that a copy of this
order and of the said affidavits shall be
sent to the said defendant, William
Phinney, at Bridgetown, in the County of
Annapolis, this 23rd day of June, A. D., 1887.
By order of Court,
RICH. J. UNIAKKE,
Prothonotary.

T. D. Ruggles & Sons,
Solicitors for Plaintiff, 4116

1887. Letter "A," No. 161.

In the Supreme Court,

Between MARY E. CLARK, Plaintiff,
(s. S.) —AND—
JOHN MIDDLEMAS and RE-
BECCA MIDDLEMAS, his wife,
Defendants.

UPON hearing counsel and upon reading
of the affidavits of Albert Beale, deputy
sheriff of the County of Annapolis, the
affidavits of the said MARY E. CLARK,
and the affidavits of J. H. Parker, plain-
tiff's solicitor, and of the said John
Middlemas, one of the defendants here-
in, and the affidavit of J. H. Parker, plain-
tiff's solicitor, it is ordered, That unless
the above named defendant, John Middlemas,
appear and read the above named affidavits
within thirty days after the publica-
tion of this order in the Weekly Morning
Newspaper, at Bridgetown, the said
plaintiff may proceed therein to judgment,
and that publication of this order for
thirty days after the date hereof in said
Weekly Morning newspaper, shall be good
and sufficient notice of the said writ of
summons and of this order and of the said
affidavits shall be sent to the said
defendant, John Middlemas, at his last
known place of residence.
Dated the 27th day of June, A. D., 1887.
By the Court,
RICH. J. UNIAKKE,
Prothonotary.

On motion of Mr. PARKER,
Solicitor of Plaintiff, 4116

Administrator's Notice.

ALL persons having legal demands against
the estate of JAMES BISHOP, late of
Melvern Square, in the County of Annapolis,
deceased, are requested to render the same,
within six months from the date hereof,
and all persons indebted to the same estate
are requested to make immediate
payment to the undersigned.
HUGH KERR,
Administrator.
Melvern Square, July 4th, 1887. 4118

Executor's Notice.

ALL persons having legal claims against
the estate of JAMES BISHOP, late of
Melvern Square, in the County of Annapolis,
deceased, are requested to render the same,
within six months from the date hereof,
and all persons indebted to the same estate
are requested to make immediate
payment to the undersigned.
J. W. ROSS,
Executor.
Bridgetown, July 13th, 1887. 3m

CARRIAGES!

THE subscriber offers for sale a Superior
lot of BUGGIES, double and single
seats, and all the latest styles of
Linton, Side, Brewster and Elliptic. In-
spection invited.
—Terms and Prices to suit everybody.
E. L. HALL,
Lawrence town, May 2nd, 1887. 3m

For Sale.

A SUPERIOR JERSEY COW AND CALF.
For terms, apply at my residence,
REV. L. M. WILKINS,
Bridgetown, May 31st, '87.

Poetry.

In Perfect Peace.
Like strains of music soft and low,
That break upon a troubled sleep,
I hear the promise, old and new,
God will his faithful children keep
"In perfect peace."
From out the thoughtless, wreck-striven
past,
From unknown years that silent wait,
And earth's wild regrets there come
The promise with its precious freight:
"In perfect peace."
The sleep of past strife,
The peace of God's forgiving love,
Through all the trials of our life,
It stills the questionings and doubts,
The restless fears that throng the soul;
It speaks of unchanging, sure,
And evermore its echoes roll:
"In perfect peace."
"In perfect peace." Oh, loving Christ!
When falls death's twilight gray and cold,
And flow of earth shall drop and fade,
Keep thou thy children, as of old,
"In perfect peace."
And through the glad, eternal years,
Beyond the scorn and blame of men,
The heart that served me here may know
The peace that passeth human ken
"In perfect peace."

Select Literature.

School Management.

In some respects the properly organized
school resembles a well-arranged house—
the harnessing may be the work of our
own hands or efficiently performed by
others. But now placed under our care,
with authority to train, drive, guide and
control him, this responsible duty largely
belongs to us. Largely, we say, not abso-
lutely for the owner, if an intelligent
man, may help us to understand the char-
acter of the animal, and by wise counsel
and good suggestions, may aid us much in
the work to be done. The former driver
may have been a careless or inexperienced
hand, holding a loose rein, allowing the
animal to shy and shrink from obstacles
along the way. If so, doubtless, bad
habits are formed, of which the owner is
probably aware. His assistance, there-
fore, should be sought rather than de-
spised.

In its two-fold application the subject
now before us implies governing and
teaching an organized school. The rela-
tion which organization bears to govern-
ment should be thoroughly understood by
the teacher at the outset. A well organ-
ized school is one in which the conditions
are such as to secure the best results
under the most favorable circum-
stances. In organization as in governing
and teaching, the grand aim should be the
moulding of character. It is important,
therefore, that the school-house, its fixtures
and surroundings should be made con-
ducive to this great end. A matter of much
importance and one often overlooked, is the
proper selection of a spot for the building.
Effectual drainage, so essential to health,
comfort and cleanliness, cannot be expect-
ed from a low, flat or boggy situation.
The playground should be in front, well
fenced and sufficiently large to admit of
flower culture around the border. Stimulated
by a generous competition in the
growing of house and field plants, a large
number of children of both sex, may add
as it were to the school-room a charm, and
to the playground most pleasant attrac-
tions. Not only so—but this pleasant
employment affords amusement for the
latter moments, prevents mischief and trains
to habits of industry, provides a healthy
physical exercise, allays irritability and
strengthens and develops the moral nature.
Of course the duties involved in general
organization do not properly belong to the
teacher any more than governing and
teaching can be considered the work of
trustees. By his influence and co-opera-
tion with the governing body, however,
thoughtful, energetic teacher may do
much to bring about any needed reform,
and thus lay the foundation of efficient
school management.

Organization bears about the same rela-
tion to governing as governing does to
teaching. Both are necessary means but
not the desired ends. Organization lays
the foundation for governing, and govern-
ing provides the basis for teaching. The
object of the school is to train the child
in the same daily attitude, to within six
months from the date hereof, and all persons
indebted to the same estate are hereby
requested to make immediate payment to
the undersigned.
HUGH KERR,
Administrator.
Melvern Square, July 4th, 1887. 4118

million measures fail to reach, yet these
or like agents can never be successfully em-
ployed as the ordinary motives of action,
Mobs, war, treason and rebellion depicted
and fled at the terrible presence of William
the Conqueror, but returned as soon as he
withdrew. Again under the austere rule
of Cromwell, crime and even the innocent
sports of childhood were sternly put down;
but the "Restoration," affords convincing
proof, that, under these severe restrictions,
the morals of the nation were not im-
proved. Similar results attend the labors of a
teacher, who in governing his school, makes
as the leading principle the force of
absolute power. At best, he can secure
only a servile, listless obedience, with
no other result than to stifle the
thoughts of the pupils.

It should be the aim of the teacher to bring
forward as strong an internal principle
as possible. Successful training depends
of both parent and teacher as well as of
control even when external circum-
stances are most unfavorable.

The majority of teachers agree, that
while their profession is surrounded by
many bright scenes, it is also attended by
peculiar trials and difficulties. This being
the case, it is not important that the
teacher should know from the beginning,
what troubles he is liable to encounter
and be prepared to meet them. One class
of teachers seem never to take into
consideration that their pupils will do
wrong. Presently misconduct occurs,
then irritable and discontented, they look
and act as if some unexpected occurrence
had broken in upon their plans. An other
class, at the very start, take in the
whole situation. Not expecting too much,
they are less liable to disappointment.
Though they labor for good conduct, they
begin to relax even for the worst. Two
teachers therefore may manage their
schools in totally different ways, so that
one finds the business a dull, mechanical
routine, except as it is occasionally varied
by perplexity and irritation; while the
other finds it a happy and prosperous field
of labor. The one goes on mechanically
and depends for power on vio-
lence, or on threats and demonstrations of
force. The other brings all his ingenu-
ity and enterprise into the field to accom-
plish a steady purpose by means ever
varying, and depends for his power in a
knowledge of human nature. Just here
we may observe that the person who can-
not acquire a fair knowledge of human
nature should never attempt to teach a
school. To successful school management
it is an indispensable power. This knowl-
edge may be acquired in several ways.
Text books on mental philosophy show us
the experience and investigations of others.
To be profited by these, we should study
with care, and verify the statements by
appealing to consciousness. The teacher
should also study the condition of his own
mind, for we are all of the same great
brotherhood, and similar feelings have
similar manifestations; knowing therefore
our own thoughts, feelings and acts under
certain conditions, we are enabled measur-
ably to judge of others under similar
circumstances. Having thus gained a gen-
eral knowledge of human nature, the teacher
should then study to learn the peculiar
traits of character of his pupils. For this
purpose the recess and play hour afford
favorable opportunities. A variety in char-
acter suggests the importance of a variety
in government.

The character of a school largely depends
upon the character of the teacher. His
acts in and out of the school room should
be worthy of imitation, for they will be
copied. We cannot correct the faults of
others while we ourselves are guilty of the
same. The teacher should be firm and
decided, yet gentle and kind. His man-
ner, though animated and energetic, should
be self-possessed and encouraging.
To make our pupils respect and love them
as men, if our girls are to become mod-
est and lady-like, we must show them the
courtesy due into ladies. Kind treatment
will often make pupils so sensitive to
reproof that they will not knowingly do
what is wrong; Nevertheless, ignorantly
or thoughtlessly, sometimes such pupils
may commit an offence. In such an event it
is better to deal with the transgressor rather
than with the transgressor. By this plan,
the pupil learns to know who has done
the wrong, we may often correct a fault
without wounding the feelings. In more
aggravated cases the teacher may find it
necessary to deal with the offender. If so,
the question he should ask is not how
I best punish in order to crush him? but
how shall I correct to improve him? By
careful management a teacher may so gain
the confidence of his pupils as to secure
the majority of them on his side of most
of his own conduct is most easily obtain-
ed. When the majority of opinion is op-
posed to the teacher he finds it difficult to
maintain his position. On the other hand,
a disobedient boy is constrained to submit
when he finds that popular feeling is op-
posed to bad conduct. If a teacher would
secure the confidence of his pupils he must
prove himself a friend, and be worthy of
their respect. Not only so—but he must
know how to give the necessary informa-
tion as well as to quiet himself, seeing as
"ye're his wife." The lady undertook to
do, in bearing the nature of his diffi-
culty, she found it in her power. The
farmer proceeded to state the case, saying,
"Spoke ye w'ur an old white man, and I
should berry ye to gang to mill with grist
on yer back, and we should get no flour
than Stair Hill, when all at once ye should
back up, and rest up, and pick up, and
hazel down back, and treat yer old
neck, who'd pay for ye? Not I, hang me
if I would!"
Telling him that as he had himself
decided the case, advice would be super-
fluous, the lady closed the door upon him.

—Do not eat, drink or sleep, until you
have procured a bottle of Seavey's Fast
India Liniment the never-failing remedy
for all aches and pains. Ask your dealers
to be advised by the name of Seavey's
Fast India Liniment. Price only 25 cents.

—The national bureau of statistics
shows that on the \$700,000,000 which an-
nually passes into the tills of the retailers
of intoxicating liquors in this country
there is a profit of 133 per cent. If poor
people had to pay such a tax as that on
bread there would be a rebellion. But
when a man tosses off a glass of whiskey
and pays a cent for the drink and 7 or 8
cents to the bartender for the trouble of
handing it to him, he generally thinks the
bartender an awfully good fellow, and is
ready to fall on his knees and thank him
into the bargain.—Springfield Union.

—IN BETTER HUMOR NOW.
"My son aged seven," was cured of his
enervating humor that covered his head
and face with sores, by two bottles of Burdock
Blood Purifier and Pills, testifies Mrs. Mary
Fellows, of Port Hope, Ont.

Children's Medical Discovery.

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the
foundation of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. It cures all diseases of the
blood, such as scurvy, skin eruptions, and
scalding of the face, and restores the system
to its normal state. It is especially valuable
in curing the most stubborn cases of
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and all other
diseases of the stomach and bowels. It
is an invaluable remedy for all diseases of
the blood.

Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption,
Wasting, and all other diseases of the
lungs, and restores the system to its
normal state. It is especially valuable
in curing the most stubborn cases of
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and all other
diseases of the stomach and bowels. It
is an invaluable remedy for all diseases of
the blood.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is
sold by all Druggists. Price 25¢ per bottle,
60¢ per dozen.

Fifty Millions Lost Annually.

Facts in possession of the Government
show that the loss of farm animals from
contagious diseases exceed fifty million
dollars annually and that this enormous
loss falls almost entirely upon farmers and
poultry raisers, the loss from chicken
cholera alone being almost beyond belief.
Cases are mentioned where whole flocks
have been swept by chicken cholera
and tens of thousands of fowls lost in
an outbreak. In the case of plagues pro-
ceeding and hog cholera, the slaughter recently
has as yet been discovered, but in case of
chicken cholera and all diseases of chickens
an unending remedy has been discovered.
We refer to Sheridan's Condition Powder.

It will not only prevent and cure all dis-
eases of poultry but it will also make them
fatten and lay like chickens. If you
desire to learn how to use this powder
to prevent and cure chicken cholera, cough,
croup, and all other diseases of chickens,
how to detect symptoms of disease, and
how to care for sick chickens; how to
clean poultry houses and runs, and how to
save your young chickens and turkeys, then
send at once to I. S. Johnson & Co.,
225 North State St., Boston, for a copy of
the "Poultry Eastern Guide," price 25 cents.

This work presents a matter of very
great importance to everybody, but espe-
cially to women, children and invalids, for
a sense of right and wrong. It is un-
reasonable to expect good conduct from those
who are ignorant of the principles of duty.
Their department may be bad, but not
willfully so, or it may be good only by
chance. And here a few rules may serve
a good purpose, but they cannot take
the place of a moral principle. An enlight-
ened conscience is the only safe mentor
for governing the department, moral train-
ing gives to pupils, a cultivated nature by
which they will oppose the wrong, and
uphold the right. The proper basis for
such training is the bible. It is truly a
lamp to the feet and a light to the path.
Scripture lessons bearing upon conduct
should find a welcome place in every
Protestant school. Aside from the grand
object of establishing an internal principle
for governing the department, moral train-
ing renders important aid in educating the
child; for great intellectual development
depends not only on vigor of body, but re-
quires also the controlling and regulating
influence of a cultivated moral nature.
The teacher should remember, too, that
a very great extent he is moulding the
character of souls for eternity. In view
of this solemn fact, should we not feel our
responsibility and be careful how we
teach? Can the teacher afford to be
careless as to the influence which
surrounds their children at school? We
have known men to send their children to
school year after year and yet never visit
the teacher to inquire of his methods, or
learn for themselves the true condition of
the school. One of the same individuals
who are so careless of the condition of his
own mind, for we are all of the same great
brotherhood, and similar feelings have
similar manifestations; knowing therefore
our own thoughts, feelings and acts under
certain conditions, we are enabled measur-
ably to judge of others under similar
circumstances. Having thus gained a gen-
eral knowledge of human nature, the teacher
should then study to learn the peculiar
traits of character of his pupils. For this
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be self-possessed and encouraging.
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as men, if our girls are to become mod-
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a disobedient boy is constrained to submit
when he finds that popular feeling is op-
posed to bad conduct. If a teacher would
secure the confidence of his pupils he must
prove himself a friend, and be worthy of
their respect. Not only so—but he must
know how to give the necessary informa-
tion as well as to quiet himself, seeing as
"ye're his wife." The lady undertook to
do, in bearing the nature of his diffi-
culty, she found it in her power. The
farmer proceeded to state the case, saying,
"Spoke ye w'ur an old white man, and I
should berry ye to gang to mill with grist
on yer back, and we should get no flour
than Stair Hill, when all at once ye should
back up, and rest up, and pick up, and
hazel down back, and treat yer old
neck, who'd pay for ye? Not I, hang me
if I would!"
Telling him that as he had himself
decided the case, advice would be super-
fluous, the lady closed the door upon him.

—Do not eat, drink or sleep, until you
have procured a bottle of Seavey's Fast
India Liniment the never-failing remedy
for all aches and pains. Ask your dealers
to be advised by the name of Seavey's
Fast India Liniment. Price only 25 cents.

—The national bureau of statistics
shows that on the \$700,000,000 which an-
nually passes into the tills of the retailers
of intoxicating liquors in this country
there is a profit of 133 per cent. If poor
people had to pay such a tax as that on
bread there would be a rebellion. But
when a man tosses off a glass of whiskey
and pays a cent for the drink and 7 or 8
cents to the bartender for the trouble of
handing it to him, he generally thinks the
bartender an awfully good fellow, and is
ready to fall on his knees and thank him
into the bargain.—Springfield Union.

—IN BETTER HUMOR NOW.
"My son aged seven," was cured of his
enervating humor that covered his head
and face with sores, by two bottles of Burdock
Blood Purifier and Pills, testifies Mrs. Mary
Fellows, of Port Hope, Ont.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice,
having had placed in his hands by an East
India missionary a bottle of Seavey's
Fast India Liniment, a positive and
radical cure for Nervous Debility and all
Nervous Complaints, having tested its
wonderful curative power in thousands
of cases, has felt it his duty to make it
known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated
by this motive and desiring to relieve
I will send free of charge to all who desire it,
this recipe, in German, French or English,
with full directions for its use. Send
sent by mail, with a stamp, naming
this paper, W. A. Norris, 149 Power
Block, Rochester, N. Y.

—A lady writes giving a few hints as to
what colors red headed people should
wear—
"Those who have hair verging on brown
look well in anything. Most red headed
people are like me, yellow, yellow, yellow,
looking to pale, golden, red hair and a very
fair complexion; green of all shades to all
shades of red hair; I have seen many
to be advised by the name of Seavey's
Fast India Liniment. Price only 25 cents.

—Mr. Matthew Arnold was recently
asked what he took to be the first stanza of
pronunciation. In reply he passed over
all the dictionaries, all the learned doctors
and all the college professors, and all the
actors, and said: "The best authority is
the usage of well bred women." Bonquets
may be sent to the post register London
address.—Atlantic Constitution.

—Mrs. Langtry the professional beauty
has renounced her allegiance to Great
Britain and filed the necessary papers
limiting her to become a citizen of the
United States. She has her home in
San Francisco and as soon as she acquires
a legal residence will begin suit for a
divorce from her husband.

—To most children the bare suggestion
of a dose of cod liver oil is nauseating.
When physical is necessary for the little ones,
use Ayer's Cathartic. It is as pleasant
as a cake of candy, and is safe and
pleasant to take. Try them.

—About six miles from Oakville, Ches-
ter county, W. Va., there stands a
stub of a cedar tree that stands 50 feet
high and is 73 feet in circumference two
and a half feet from the ground. It is
thought to be the remains of the largest
cedar tree on the continent.

—A Sure Thing.
There are very few things in this life
of which we may be absolutely certain,
but this is one of them: That Dr. Pierce's
Stomach and Bowel Pills, as a cathartic
in the arrangements of the liver,
stomach and bowels. They are very small
and their action is pleasant. Purely veg-
etable, perfectly harmless. 25 cents a
bottle. All druggists.

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