

COLDS, COUGHS, CROUP

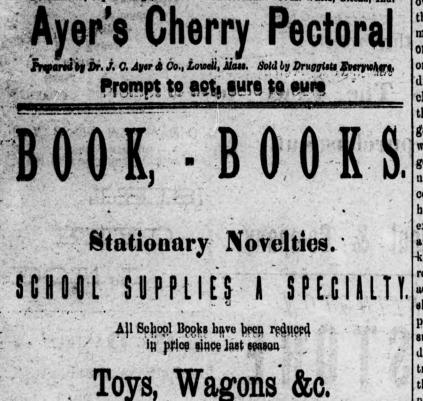
Sore Throat, and Bronchitis are liable to invade the household at any hour of the day or night. They often come when least expected. Before the doctor can reach you, the consequences may be serious or even fatal; but, with AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in the house, you aro ared of speedy relief. It southes the inflamed membrane, loosens the egm, stops coughing, and induces repose. Every household, in which to are young children, should be suppiled with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral with happy re-sults, and consider

Bronchitis

imended for these cherry Pectoral to that altogether ty, Opelousas, La. Sta in my family, my family, bronchitis. In the summer of 1850, after proved it- having used various remedies without

ured by benefit, she tried Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral, and almost immediately she benefit, she tried Cured by

es fail."—A.W. E. Pectoral in pref-gh modicine."— dge, W. Ya. Was related, and in a snort time com-pictoly cured."—R. S. Webster & Co., Udora, Ont. "I find that where all other cough med-icines fail, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral proves successful."—J. H. White, Gilend, Ind.



Sheep Law, A Horse Law, and It is a suicidal policy to allow this

country to become a swarming place no Dog Law. for the ten dollar immigrants of Eu-The laws of South Carolina provid

for the recovery of damages commit-ted by all our domestic animals ex-It is a great privilege for a foreigncept the dog, whether the owner of laborer, who has everything against such animal-be of standard responsi- him in England or in any nation on bility or not; and recent decisions of the courts have added our poultry to the courts have added our poultry to the list, and the "poor dog" has been left out in the cold. Why is this? Is tunity is in his favor.

the whole race of dogs so insignifi-cantly small and worthless? Good and for ourselves we are bound to authority states that our dogs out- make that fact known to the whole number our sheep and hogs com-bined, and all owners of good dogs

rate their value as high, upon an average, as sheep and hogs are held. also bound to be discriminating and I, for one, have always had a place to say in sharply defined terms that for good dogs on the farm and am a certain class will be welcomed and willing to pay all damages they may commit upon my neighbors proper-ty, and only desire a law that will re-quire all other owners of dogs to do If a man living in Germany, Eng-

the same, and to keep them at their land, Italy or anywhere else has any own expense. If a triffing, lazy, capital on which to build, the capithriftless negro, or "hoodlum" white tal of brains, or the capital of skilled man, living in the suburbs of town labor, if he is industrious and honest or other place, does not feed his cow and has a clean record-if such a or hog it will naturally starve and man wants to come here, and prodie; but his dog will not. He will poses to adopt this country as his climb over, dig under, or go through home, to earn his wages here and to the smallest crack, in or out at the spend them here, our latch string is in western New York. I thought the politician is the man who offered me a permanent job as man.—All the Year Round. gate, or broken window pane. He on the outside, .

will stand at the corner and wait, or | But when a horde of ten dollar go ten miles around to some hen's immigrants alight on our shores they nest, slop tub or sheep pasture, or are as undesirable as a cloud of locorn field-he cannot be starved out | thete, for they alight on the labor he will have his living at some one's market, in our mills, every place expense, and the law should provide where something to est can be found, a dog fund to pay his board bill, or and leave nothing but low wages and

roving nuisance. Some good citizens advocate and practice promiscuous we had millions of spare acres and slaughtering with the shot gun or when our population was sparse. In and when some dismal experiences had such cases and no way to collect such cases and no way to collect trust that our law makers will agree that our growth in civilization has the shot gun and poison should be the only resort to defend our proper-ty. We farmers pay our proportion swing a pick or use a spade.

HOW - TWO YOUNG FELLOWS MAN-AGED TO EXIST IN NEW YORK.

his party, he is the slave of the wire pullers, he is the slave of the press, he is Twelve Dollars a Week Does Not Go Very the slave of the great British public. Let Far in a Big City, but These Two him refuse obedience to any one of his al Men Made Their Money Go owners, and before he can say Jack Ruba Pretty Good Distance for a Time. mson he is out of the running, smashed A magazine writer, who claimed to ione for. We are told from the notice tops that the great Mr. Blank is going have investigated the subject, recently to make a declaration of his policy-his

have investigated the subject, recently stated that there are several hundreds of young and old bachelors in this town who spend all the way from \$10,000 to \$75,000 a year for their personal comfort. There is a certain delirious excitation even in reading the details of how these fortune favored chaps get rid of the time and enrich the community. To an ingenious youth who earns twenty dol ingenious youth who earns twenty dol- it is the great British public from which hars a week, for instance, the account of he receives the doctrine, hot pressed, cut how a \$75,000 per annum bachelor wards off ennui and retains his flesh reads like may venture to doubt if he ever had a a saturnalia. I know the effect of all this on a \$20 a his own. He would scarcely be the

week man, because I myself belong to great Mr. Blank if he had. the \$20 a week class. Twenty dollars a It is the rank and file of It is the rank and file of the party week is about \$1,000 a year, and I have who have policies, ideas, theories of had a lot of fun out of life for the past their own. The great Mr. Blanks are three years on that sum. I know a lot like sponges. They are codden with of other fellows who do the same thing, moisture which they receive from every for \$20 a week is about the average in. side. It is rained on them from a thoucome of half the neat looking chaps and waterspouts. This mixture of all wearing chrysanthemums pinned to ker- the rains of all the heavens, when sey top coats that you run across in the squeezed out by their several proprio-tors, drop by dr p. is called their policy. tors, drop by drep, is called their policy.

salesman at a salary of \$13 a week was widely extravagant, for 1 had already learned some scrimping lessons. It did not take me long to find but inj mistake, and so 1 devised a system of expendi-tures, and though in five years my inof nourishment, comfort or repose in a

A SOLDIER HERMIT. How any one should ever desire to become an eminent politician passes one's General Pleasonton's Life of Utter Seclu comprehension. It is amazing. He is sion in a Washington Hotel. everybody's slave. He is the slave of "Alone in a great city; practically

hermit amid the throngs of the nation' capital; living a life of comfort and com tentment, but a life of seclusion and ex clusive retirement." Such was the answer given in reply t

an inquiry a few days ago regarding the welfare and whereabouts of Major General Alfred Pleasonton, whose name an me a few years ago were on the lin

of nine-tenths of the American people and the records of whose exploits as on of the greatest envalvy leaders of ou inte war would fill volumes of graphi Apparently in the full possession of all

felt that so much as that recognitio

was his due at the hands of the countr

he had served so faithfully. He has

been a major general in command of th

cavalry corps of the Army of the. Poto mac; he had fought the first real cavalry

fight of the war at Brandy Station, June

12, 1868, and then and there proved his

superior abilities as a dashing and al

most invincible commander; had me

and thwarted the advance of the enemy

upon Gettysburg, holding Lee's armie

n doubt and abeyance until Meade's in

fantry came up to fight the decisive bat

tle of the war, and had never been found

wanting when duty and patriotism re

quiret his presence either in camp or in the field.

The canvasback, the terrapin and all the dishes he relished so highly in days

everything his appetite may crave, and

with good digestion waiting upon it he

etter for months .- Washington Star.

Character in the Walk.

olting gait are immediately recognized

Slow steps, whether long or short, sug gest a gentle or reflective state of mind

as the case may be, while, on the contrary, quick steps seem to speak of agi-tation and energy. Reflection is revealed

in frequent pauses and walking to and

fro, backward and forward. The direc-

Tuned It for Wagner's Music.

"I can't tune pianos," replied the man.

"Oh, yes, you can," said the dealer cheerfully. "Just open the lid and you'll

see a lot of keys. Give 'em a few twists

so as to tighten the wires, thump on the

keyboard like a crazy man for fifteen

minutes, charge them four dollars and then come back in time to put the co...

deliciously."-New York Herald,

Ingratitude of Parties.

The ingratitude of party is proverbial.

One need go no further back in search

of an example than the first Lord Iddes-

leigh; instructive stories have been told of the ingratitude which was shown

toward him. The late Robert Lowe did

something for his party once upon a

time. What did his party ever do for

him? But the examples which, on a

moment's reflection, occur to one's mind

his mental faculties, and with no seriou physical ailment, this man of genius, a coldier of two great wars, and explore nearly fifty years ago of the then un known domain of our great western ter ritory-an Indian fighter of great re

nown, a traveler whose face and figur were at one time well known in ever court of all the great powers of the Ol World, a scholar, bon vivant, wit and most companionable of all the agreeabl

public men of his day-voluntarily be took himself to his private apartment i a sning little hotel in the very heart e Washington on May 15, 1800, and ha not since been seen or talked with by all told, more than a dozen of his fellow beings. And, with two or three exceptions, those who have seen or talked with him since that date have been of those necessary to him in administering to his personal wants."

There was a bill pending in congress to retire him as a brigadier general. H.

The Matter of Car Fares.

Speaking of embarrassment in the matter of car fares when a male friend going the same way as yourself is en-countered en route to bridge or ferry, a come has increased, as I have told you, I have stuck to it ever since. Here it is: I discovered to my complete satisfac-tion that a single man can't get any sort rival in England happening to meet as I was bourding an omnibus an English man, though scrupulously courteous, and I wondered whether 1 ought or

of yore have been abandoned, but he has eats to live and contentedly remark-

By the side of the sea three mourners pa Sat idly watching on three mourners pa

"Where sank your ship?" One turned her he "By the sweet Spice islands it lies," she said "And often I fancy on days like these Their breath floats to me o'er southern

"Where sank your ship?" "By tempests tos On a shore of amber and pearls 'twas lost.

"Oh, often I dream of its beautiful be And the rainbow gleans that are rea

"Where sank your ship?" Oh, war Does she know not, then, her lost "We ship tank not," she said, an No bainty odore no. Her dromme to its resting, since Her ship lies frozen in arctic loc. —Christian Register.

The Action of a Spinet

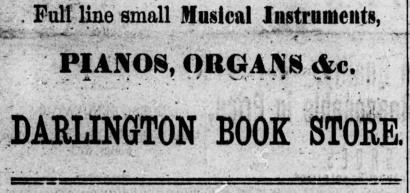
The spinet instrument was an improv ment upon what was known as the clavichord, the tone of which, although weak. was capable, unlike that of the harpsichord or spinet, of increase or decrease, reflecting the finest gradations of the touch of the player. In this power of expression it was without a rival until the piano was invented. The early history of the clavichord previous to the Fifteenth century rests in profound obscurity, but it is said that there is one bearing the date 1520 having four octaves without the D sharp and G sharp notes. The spinet was the invention of ho Venetion Spinetta.

The action is unique. The instrument is similar to a small harpsiohord with one string to each note. The strings are set in vibration by points of quills elevated on wooden uprights known as jacks, and the depression of the keys causes the points to pass upward, pro-ducing a tone similar to that of a harp. Springs are used to draw the quills back into position. The keyboard is arranged in a manner after the present modern piano.-Providence Journal.

Similarity in the Names of Peers.

Several peers have names nearly afike. There are Lord Amherst of Hackney, and Earl Amherst. There are two peers with only the difference of a letter in the spolling of their names-the Earl of Lindsay and the Earl of Lindsey, the former being a Scotch representative peer and the latter an English peer. There is only the difference of a letter also in the names of Viscount Midleton and Lord Middleton, but there is a difference in rank which makes the distinction easy.

There are several instances in which the territorial title is necessary to distinguish peers, the more notable being Lord

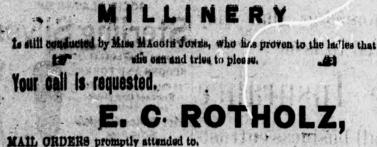




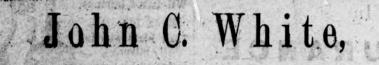
Persian Mulls in vory neat design. Bisck Speer Stripe and Plaid Lawns. Elysee stripes, black ground and handsome figures. Linen chambrays. mmense line of Parasols with pretty handles. Ladies' summer undervests. 10 cents and upward. Wilks mitte in all lengths.

CORSETS !

We have six grades of the H. & S. corsets; best value for the mony. The largest assortment of cream and black laces in all widths We have open up some very desirable Point De Jenes, Point De Gui pure an Point De Irlande in white and ecru. Our



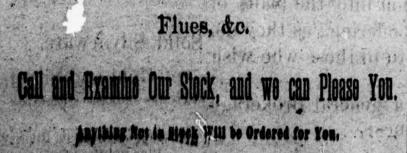
Mandami unde gade in A.R. .



Darlington, South Carolina.

Stoves, Tinware, Pumps, Piping, House

Furnishing Goods, Bolts, Tobacco



characters among us, neither rich or poor, high or low people, or spotted reject them. This country is no na-The eating problem was then to be

tion's cesspool. You can't empty overcome. After sundry experiences we adjusted it on this basis: Breakfast of logs or "yaller" dogs. dogs or "yaller" dogs. Unjust discriminations and partial administration of our laws are not a dumping ground for your block from where we lived, 15 cents; uncheon of a sandwich, glass of milk doubt at the bottom of a large pro- criminals, your paupers, your lame, portion of our neighborhood feuds halt and blind-your ten dollar im-and law suits. Where the dog law is good outside In other words, we should treat near little obscure restaurant which we and law suits.

Where the dog law is good outside of the sheep-fold: A farmer boasted that he had kept sheep sixteen years and never lost a sheep, woke up one morning and found his whole flock killed by dogs in a single night. He and his friends killed nine dogs the next day before noon, and he got shot in the leg himself, besides shoot. shot in the leg himself, besides shoot- certain letters which youch for his It costs me sixty cents a week to ride

ing through a man's hat in a fuss over a dog; made about a dozen life-workman becomes discontented and is added to the \$7.20. My smoking is time enemies among his neighbors, got into a law suit with two prongs to it—all in one day. His sheep are and armed with that he feels secure. Is added to the \$7.20. My smoking is confined to a couple of pipes every even-ing, and a ten cent package of tobacco sees me through the week. Total, eight dollars.

to it—all in one day. His sheep are all gone and his spirit and courage in this epterprise, along with the pe-cunipty loss of his hard carnings, why should we not require of every immigrant also his letter of recommendation? Why should we al-investigation of tweaty dividents. Total, 88.73. Why should we not require of every immigrant also his letter of recommendation? Why should we al-investigation of tweaty dividents. Total, 88.73. Why should we al-investigation of tweaty dividents. Total, 88.73. Where a permanent arrangement with a Celtic lady to do my washing for fifty cents a week, and I have my cellars and cuffs polished at a laundry at a weekly outlay of tweaty dividents. Total, 88.73. Where are a still stay.

such damages or in other words a lower the weges of our own laborers two dollars a week for raiment of all is of property this man, no doubt, have already had too much of that would have gone quietly to the an- sort of thing.

thorities, collected the damages, and went abont his business; and could have afforded to retain his reputation to emigrate, and the Consul, have allowed to retain his repotation tention to emigrate, and the consul, as a law-abiding and penceable citi-zen. Will our paid servants of the State, who are sworn to administer the law in equity to all men and to preserve peace among men, take who are skill who never carned a living. This formes up avery server charge of this case. Let a poor, nor skill, who never earned a living hungry negro or white man kill a sheep or rob a hen's nest and the earn one here, we have no room whatlaw will hunt him down with guns ever.

and pistols, while the roving, mongrel dog that commits the same act es-capes outside of the law. How much and Congress will do well to take better can a dog be than its own- heed-N. Y: Herald.

If your cow, hog, horse or sheep Advantages of Education.

Success ful Farmer (whose son has been to college)—"What was all that howlin' you was doin' out in th' grove?" get over into your neighbor's grain field, the animal may be held and sold to pay the damages; but his dog may come over to your yard, rob every hen's nest in it, dig under the dairy, turn. over and destroy all its

lege yell is like." have practically no redress, if his

J. C. STRIBLING, You kin go along an' do th

ty. We farmers pay our proportion of taxes which go to pay the expenses of our courts and government, and it is but fair that the irresponsible dog-owner and his dog be looked after by the law the same as other animals are, and not force the otherwise law-abiding citizen to splice out the laws of our State with his shot gun or poison. Let's have no privileged characters among us, neither rich or fors to do, may be permitted without protest.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

The Heart of England. In the midst of the old city of London

where the heart of human life boats fastest, stands the church of St. Swithin's, an old edifice rebuilt by Wren upon its ancient foundations, but recently reduced by modern taste to a most commonplace air of comfort and newness. If the curious traveler will step out of the passing throng and edge his way through the hugksters of flowers and stale fruit squatted around the church. he will find imbedded in the bluish slabs of its foundation a large oblong stone as gray as the beard of Time himself. This is London stone, erected by the Romans half a century before the birth of the Saviour as the central milestone or point of their positions in Britain. From it all roads, divisions of property

tion of the steps, wavering and follow and distances throughout the province ing every changing impulse of the mind inevitably betrays uncertainty, hesita were measured. It has been recognized as the heart of England, from which all its articles tion and indecision. -The proud step is slow and measured flowed, "by every historian, dramatist or antiquary known to English literathe toes are conspicuously turned out, the leg is straightened. In vanity the

toes are rather more gracefully turned the strides a little shorter, and there is A feeling has always existed among Englishmen about this stone which was not altogether superstition, that, as all very often an affectation of modesty. Tiptoe walking symbolizes surprise, curiosity, discretion or mystery.-Pall Mall Gazette. distances were reckoned from it, so it was in a certain way the base of the stability of England,-Youth's Compan-

Gallery Audiences

"Gallery audiences," said a veteran attache of ene of Phillidelphia's theaters recently, "are made up of some of the most intelli ent playgoers in the city. Young men of moderate incomes pre-vail, but often wealthy youths go among the gods, as their elevated station afcosting me twenty dollars, and I can get natty clothes made to order at that fgfords in many respects the most advan-tageous place from which to view the stage. The receipts from the gallery, moreover, are a very important item, and the people in it do good work in leading the applance. Edwin Booth always begins an after the play speech by gazing up at the gallery in recognition of its enhusiasm in greeting him.

"Lawrence Barrett was always popu-lar with the gods in Philadelphia, and he used to say their applause was as a re-freshing drink to him. For the most part the gallery audiences were well be-haved, critical and intelligent, and for

myself I should feel sorry to see them relegated, in this city anyhow, to the pit,' as the English call the parquet."hiladelphia Press.

Travel in the East.

How wenderful and ever present is the contrast in costorn travel to all life and movement at home. No heavy carts and lumbering wagons jolt to and fro between the farmyard and the fields.

No light vchicles and swift equipages dash past on macadamized roads. Alas! there are no roads—and if no roads, how much less any véhicles or wagons. Thatched roofs and tiled cottages, lanes and hedgerows and trim fields, rivers coursing between full banks, beyond all the roar and sudden smoky rush of the

the Persian, straitened and stunted, but

inexpressibly tranquil in his existence. Here all is movement and bustle, flux . and speed; there everything is imper-turbable, immemorial, immutable, clow. -"Persia and the Persian Question."

that he no longer lives to eat. In other tanley of Alderley and Lord Stanley of matters his habits are regular, for, lik Preston, and Lord Howard de Walden clockwork, he gets all the daily papers and Howard of Glossop. Formerly Lord Willoughby de Broke and Lord Wilkeeping well pested regarding the affair of the world of which he is part and loughby de Eresby sat in the house, but parcel, but which he holds away off at the latter has been made an earl, and arm's length, and with which he assowill henceforth be known as the Earl of ciates as little as possible. No one of the few who see him even Ancaster .- London Tit-Bits.

thinks of asking him a reason for this The Titles of Books. most marvelous change in his manuer A book title, like a woman's face, of living, for they know it would b useless. In fact he has resented severa

ought to be pretty. And if a bewitching, diaphanous veil, in the shape of a slight curiosity rousing cloudiness of inquiries of that kind in such a manne as to show that they are extremely dis-tasteful to him. General Rosecrans wrote to him about a year and a half ago asking about his health and other meaning can be thrown over it, so much the better. Readers delight to be half taken in by books, just as men do by women, so long-and this is a most imuestions that any old time friend would women, so long-and this is a most im-portant provise-so long as their vanity is not piqued.' The object of a title should be to seem simple, artless, naive be apt to ask, but he did not answer the and quito naturally charming, but thisas in the case of so many of its femining To the attentive eye none of the ordi analogues-is often to be attained only by the most concummate art.-Blacknary gestures or movements betrays pecultarities of individual character more wood's Magazine plainly than the gait-the sailor's rollng, the soldier's stiff, the countryman's

Two Greatest of Stamp Collectors. The two greatest stamp collectors in the world were M. Philippe Ferrari, son of the late Duchesse de Galliera, and the czar, whose collection is said by experts to be worth 3,000,000 francs. He began to make it when he was czarowitz, and has been adding to it ever since. M. Ferrari, who cast away a fortune, or rather several fortunes which he con-ceived to be ill gotten and said he had no right to inherit, hoards stamps as misers hoard money. He has quantities, which he says will be valuable to his heirs should he live to a great age .-London Truth.

The Value of a Russian Board.

The Russians had an old law by which any one who drew hair from another's beard should be fined four times as much as for cutting off a finger, and the importance and value of the appendage is further illustrated by the fact that, "Bill," said the pi. no merchant to the although the loss of a leg was estimated man who swept the office, "I want you to go down the street and tune a plano at 12 shillings, the loss of the beard was for a family. They're in a great hurry or I wouldn't ask you to do it, but the regular tuner has gone for the day." estimated at 20.-English Illustrated Magazino.

A Girl Colonel.

Little Dot - You think girls isn't brave. The queen of Holland is a little bit of a girl, and mamma read in the paper that she was a colonel—so there! Little Dick—Huh! The paper safd she was only a colonel of infantry. Mus' be a baby regiment.—Good News.

Some curious pipes have been found And the sweeper did it. That evening the daughter of the house remarked to in the vast guano deposits of Peru, the date of which is fixed by scientists, to whom they have been submitted as co-"How charmingly he tuned it! I was never able to play Wagner's music so equal with the famous Peruvian pottery, the Eleventh or Twelfth century.

> If the sun gave forth sounds loud enough to reach the earth, such sounds, instead of reaching us in the space of about eight minutes, as light does, would only arrive after a period of nearly fourteen years.

A New England college numbers among its students scholars from Kioto, Japan, Thessalonica, European Turkey and Iceland.

Henry of Navarre was saved from death at the massacre of St. Bartholomew by hiding under his wife's immense fardingale.

General George B. McClellan, who was a prime favorite with his men, be-came endeared to them as "Little Mac."

At Dundenong, Australia, there is a blue gum tree which has an estimated height of 450 feet. It is believed to be the tallest tree in the worldes

General Philip Kearny left an arm in Mexico, and was known smong hi nian as "One Armed Bhil !!.

contents, eat roasting cars all the season, or kill your sheep, and you

owner has not a property-value above the homestead .-- Cotton Plant,

Farmer-"Well, I swan! Colleges

bandbox. '

When I have laid aside the two dol-lars a week for dress I have just \$8.20 left for hilarity and tempestuous plung-

ng into the boisterous stream of New

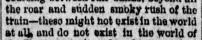
Oultured Son-"1 was merely showing Miss Brighteyes what a col- York Press.

A Lucid Definition A Boston editor, asked to define

A Boston editor, asked to define the is some good after all. I'm goin' into town to sell some track to-morrow. You kin go along an' do th -New York Weckly,

half hidiot-a sort of a brown paper fel-ler. The worry nice little boy died werry young, he did.-London Tit-Bits.

yer was born. I know'd yer poor mother; she had two on yer at that time. One was a werry nice little boy, tother was



are too numerous to mention. A man may, and frequently does, give all-time, money, intellect, his whole life-to the so called public service, to be shelved at

her fiance:

last. And suppose he is not shelved; suppose, that is, he dies in harness. What then?-All the Year Round.

Driver's Chaff

Bus Driver (to conductor of opposition bus)-I've know'd yer ever since

