

MEDICINES.

Your Children

Are constantly exposed to danger from Colds, 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 were afflicted, we used, during the past winter, with much satisfaction, 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, Precinctress, Home 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. Starks, Chatham, 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 all irritation, prevents inflammation from extending to the lungs, and quickly subdues any tendency to Lung Complaint.—J. B. Wellington, Plainville, Mich.

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

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.



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By wearing the only

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Renowned Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

These Spectacles and Eye Glasses have been used for the past 35 years, and given in every instance unbounded satisfaction. They are THE BEST IN THE WORLD. They never tire, and last many years without change.

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ELY'S CREAM BALM

when applied into the nostrils will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing itching and sneezing. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane of the nasal passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores sense of taste and smell.

Not a Liquid or Snuff. A Quick Relief and Positive Cure.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50c at Druggists; by mail registered, 60c. Circulars free. ELY BROS., Druggists, Oswego, N.Y.

CURE FOR THE DEAF

Peck's Patent Improved Cushioned Ear Drums PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING, no matter whether deafness is caused by colds, fevers, or injuries to the natural drums. Always in position, but invisible to others and comfortable to wear. Music, conversation, even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for illustrated book of proofs free. Address F. HISCOX, 863 Broadway, N.Y.

I CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, but to have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address DR. H. G. ROOT.

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THE GREAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTION.

A successful medicine used over 30 years in thousands of cases. Cures Spermatorrhea, Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Impotency, and all diseases caused by abuse of the system. Before indiscretion or over-exertion. After Six packages guaranteed to cure when all others fail. Ask your druggist for THE GREAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTION, take no substitute. One package \$1. Six \$5, by mail. Write for pamphlet. Address EUREKA CHEMICAL CO., Detroit, Michigan. Sold in Kingston by H. Wade, W. J. Wilson, and all druggists.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D New York City.

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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on the disease to any sufferer. Give express and P.O. address.

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Prescription of a physician who has had a lifelong experience in treating female diseases. Is used monthly with perfect success by over 100,000 ladies. Pleasant, safe, effectual. Ladies, ask your druggist for Pennyroyal Wafers, and take no substitute, or enclose postage for sealed particulars. Sold by all druggists, \$1 per box. Address THE EUREKA CHEMICAL CO., Detroit, Mich. Sold in Kingston at H. WADE'S drug store and by W. J. WILSON.

In the Matter of Edward Chatterton, Insolvent.

ALL CREDITORS of Edward Chatterton, of the City of Kingston, Builder, are required to send in proof of their claims to the undersigned at said City on or before the 10th DAY OF MAY NEXT, as after that date the estate will be distributed.

FRANCIS SCANTLION, Assignee.

Kingston, 9th April, 1887.

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JOAQUIN MILLER.

HE WRITES FROM THE HEART OF OREGON.

Beautiful, Musical Rivers—Deep, Dark Woods of Fir Trees—Fish That Are Hard and Sweet—The Land of Steamboat Navigation—Reminders of Early Days.

[Special Correspondence.]

EUGENE CITY, Ore., April 10.

I write you from the heart, the good, green heart, of the greenest, the freshest and the fairest of all fair lands on this earth. This is the place where the three rivers meet that make up the great Willamette valley of Oregon.

These three rivers that run and leap and clash together here are the clearest and the coldest in the world. They come dashing right down from the snow peaks and through the densest and darkest fir forests in the world. The long, large and abundant mountain trout that crowd these cold, clear waters are as hard as ice and as sweet as nuts. How these tumbling waters howl as they rush out and leap down the mountain steeps and join their forces in the valley for their stately march together to the sea! They seem to rush out and on as if officered. They have seen the grizzly bear by the way. They have heard the roar of the mountain lion. The scream of the panther is only a pistol shot in the rear. And so clear, so cold and so pure are these waters that you can hear them splash and crash and rattle as they run together.

This is the head of steamboat navigation. But now this is of but little importance, for railroads cross and interlock and gridiron the whole great valley now; and little towns, like flower beds, blossom all up and down the land.

And now I must enter into prosaic detail and tell you of the price of land and the cost of homes here in this center of this emerald world. For this was long a world entirely apart by itself. The railroads have not changed the everlasting verdure. The rivers are still as fresh and cold and clear, the forests as deep and black and impenetrable, the flashing snow peaks that tower over all remain the same. The land is only more accessible, that is all.

But do not fancy that Oregon is all forest. "The continuous woods" that Bryant celebrated in song are surely here; but they stop suddenly and abruptly right on the edge of the vast level valleys; as suddenly as if they had been hewn down on a measured line with the ax. I remember once, when I was hired out by the day to drive oxen for a neighbor's plow, as we drew our furrow in the virgin valley toward the black and abrupt edge of the forest, we saw two bears peering at us, as they sat on their haunches, from out the steep woods. And they held the fort. The forest was theirs. We kept in the open valley among the water lilies, wild flowers and vast blue sea of wild hyacinth. This latter flower is called camas here. From time immemorial its root has served as the chiefest diet for the Indians; and the time has been when the whites were compelled to live on it.

And, oh, those early days in Oregon! They were not all rosy or restful days at all. Nearly forty years ago my father drove his two yoke of oxen up this vast blue Camas valley to this spot after the long seven months' journey over the plains of dust, desolation, death. Only these four oxen and one creaky old wagon left out of three strong wagons and three long and strong lines of oxen! If the world but knew what these early fathers endured!

And the first thing we did was to help build a school house. Bear in mind, this is the history of Oregon. These men could worship under the trees, but their children must have a house to go to school in.

This is the history of nearly every settlement in this broad and fertile state. Of course services were always held on Sundays in the school houses, but they were small; and so whenever the crowd was large the long haired and travel worn preacher adjourned the meeting to the edge of the forest or the nearest grove. Many of these old school houses are still standing along the edges of the forest or on little stony buttes that jut out from the steep and wooded foot hills. But they are mute, moss-grown and tenantless now. For here in this city a great university has long been established, and the occupation of the country school master as a rule is gone.

And while on this subject of schools and school teachers, let me say one or two words about myself. Since so many columns, I might almost say volumes, have been written about my "inspiration," and ignorance of books, by those who knew little or nothing of the subject, it might be well, once for all, while I am here on the spot, to tell a few simple facts:

My father was a school teacher; my brothers were all school teachers; I also taught school. So I must have known at least something about books. Indeed, my father was a very learned man—a very persistent and unpretending man, but a man persistent in study. And I think he was the gentlest gentleman ever born. He never in his life raised either hand or voice in anger. When I tell you that for nearly sixty years he lived in the heart of the wilderness, among wild beasts and still wilder men, yet never fired a gun or even knew how to load a gun, you can get some idea of the beautiful character of this patient and gentle schoolmaster, my father, who sleeps down yonder under the valley oaks of Oregon, by the cool, swift waters of the Willamette.

I was put to school here at once, before the school house yet had windows or an entire floor. I soon had a chum, a black haired, handsome and brilliant boy of about my own age. His father was rich, and this had spoiled him sadly. But to me he was an idol. I was dull, too headed, not at all a favorite with any one, very sensitive and very sad. And so, as this boy was kind to me, I adored and followed him in all things. He had a stepmother, got mad and proposed that we should run away to California. We set out on foot through the mountain trails, and traveled night and day. We met a bear in the path at dusk one dreary, rainy evening, and barely escaped up a tree, where we sat and shivered till morning. The next day we met a gentleman on horseback and asked him for money; for we were hungry and destitute. This man gave us a piece of gold and his name and address. It was more than ten years after that I was enabled to lay before the eyes of this great and good man, who so generously gave his gold to two boy tramps, any fit reward. He took my present and murmured, "Bread on the waters." He was glad, not for the worth of it, I think, but to find his faith in me not betrayed. This was Hon. M. P. Deady, known throughout the Union now as one of the ablest priests living.

No, not reading dime novels; nor were we hunting Indians. We were running away to the mine of California. And we ran away we ran! Our distracted fathers followed us, but they never overtook us. We marched hundreds of miles, struck the mines, did not work, were discharged, not being strong enough, separated, struggled, starved. I got on worse alone than with my chum; for all liked him, none liked me. I got a place as second bar-keeper with Frank Campbell, brother of

Montreal Announcements.

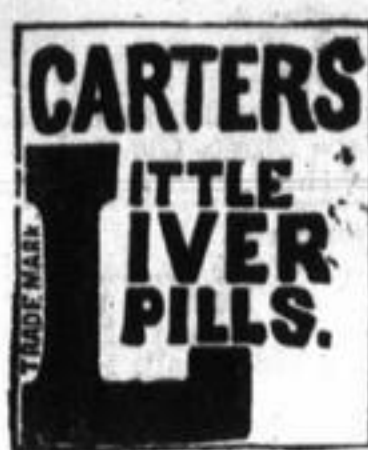


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Constipation, Dyspepsia, AND ALL KINDRED DISEASES

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WILLIAMS' EMBROCATION. From LIBBY, COL. R. H. PRICE, Master of Radiant Heat. December, 1878. GENTLEMEN—I use the Royal Embrace in the stables and kennels, and have found it very serviceable. I have also used the Universal Embrocation for Lumbago and Rheumatism for the last two years, and have suffered very little since using it. R. H. PRICE, Lieut.-Col.

W. CLARK'S PATENT HORSE CLIPPERS AND BARBERS' CUTTERS. Sold everywhere. 528, OXFORD ST., LONDON, ENGLAND.

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Grand Union Clothing Company, Rockwell's Old Stand, 122 Princess Street.

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Will cure Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Stiffness, Soreness, Swellings, Quinsy &c. A few drops taken inwardly will immediately relieve Indigestion, Colic and Dyspepsia. As an application to the scalp to prevent the hair coming out, to remove dandruff and make the hair grow, it is unsurpassed by any other preparation.

Messrs. Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax; Bridgewater, N.S., Oct. 9th, 1886. GENTLEMEN.—This summer I burned my hand very badly, so that I could not work; by applying SIMSON'S LINIMENT I received instant relief. It killed the pain and prevented the burn from blistering, so that I was able to go to work at once. I find SIMSON'S LINIMENT the best Liniment for family use that I have ever had in my house.—Yours truly, WM. REEVES.

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