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Everything to Furnish Your House.

# I. PEARLMAN'S

#### HOUSE FURNISHING EMPORIUM.

g ourchased the J. V. Weckbach store room on south street where I am now located I can sell goods cheap the cheapest having just put in the largest stock goods ever brought to the city. Gasoline stove niture of all kinds sold on the installment plan.

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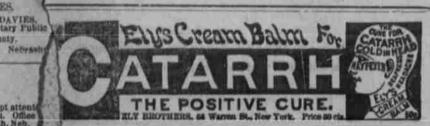
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COUGH KILLER, and we don't find it profits-bit to keep any other. J. N. Richardson & Sec Richfield, Minns 46, 250, 1900 .. mot \$4.00.

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The Perkins has been thoroughly renovated from top to bottom said is now one of the best hotels in the state. Boarders will be taken by the week at \$4.50 and up.

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Wagon, Buggy, Machine and

plow Repairing done HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY

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#### NEVERSLIP HORSESHOE

Which is the best horseshoe for the farmer, or for fast driving, or for city purposes ever invented. It is so made that anyone can put on sharp or flat corks, as needed for wet and slippery days, or smooth, dry reads. Call at his shop and examine the EXVENSELY

and you will use no other. J. M. SHNELLBACKER. 12 North Fifth St.

Timely Tunes. "That was an appropriate bit of music they had at the cattlemen's annual din

"What was it?" Plattsmouth "The band played Beethoven's 'Con-certo in Gea.' "—Harper's Bazar.

#### AFTER ALL

MEN WHO WAY BE .. RUINS OF A CONFLA

ing rains and thinks that nothing re-

mains to be done but to clear them away

and build anew. But to the initiated

the details of the work are manifold.

concerned with the ruins.

There are four bodies of men actively

First, the firemen. They distrust the

red dragon. He may be lurking under

any of the heaps of bricks, ready for a

fresh outbreak. So they do what they

call overhanling. They turn over all

the smoking piles and drench the embers

these fifty men worked for ferty-eight

frours incessanily, with only three hours

intervals for meals. At the great fire

that destroyed the Havemeyer sugar re-

finery it was more than a week before

come to look on and the property res-

que I from the cabble who come to loot.

They draw what is called a fire line

THE PRICE PATROL.

trucks, one truck from each station.

Each truck carries eleven men and axes.

fire, but drenched with water, and covers

op the goods there. The patrolmen

usually work under the firemen. For

floor they are busy on the third floor and

insurance companies and stopping all

unnecessary damage. When the fire-

men and pôlice have gone away the fire

patrol stays with the agents of the own-

ers, guarding the goods till the insur-

ance is settled or the rescued property is

After all is said and done at the fire

proper, come the insurance adjusters

posting about the rains. This is a small,

high priced body of shrewd and experi-

enced men, whose business is to find out

on behalf of the insurance companies

low much the loss was. An insurance

adjuster will always tell you that his is

a judicial function, just as a district at-

torney always contends that he is acting

THE ADJUSTERS' WORK.

property insured nowadays. The con-

Frauds are frequent, and the adjusters

are usually in business for themselves-not attached to any particular company,

but hired by the job, just like lawyers or private detectives. They have to keep

In cases like the Park place fire, where

verything becomes a heap of ruins in an

numbers of other cases where the fire de-

partment does its work rapidly the ad-

After the insurance is settled the

owner of the building puts the ruins up

justers make most astonishing finds.

removed to a place of safety.

and is on the watch for fraud.

the way of water.

The men of the fire patrol go out with

firemen is done.

the the Tragedian Seved His Money and
His Life and Made a Friend.
One night in Louisville a number of
people called on Edwin Booth, among
them a doctor of local celebrity, who
wanted to place in his hands a valuable
relic that had once belonged to the elder
Booth. He was shown unstains by a Strange Things Happen That the Booth. He was shown upstairs by a Paople Would Never Bream Av. little darky, who carried something The Work That Firemen, Policemes wrapped up in a newspaper. It proved to be a well preserved skull, thoroughly Patroluen and Adjusters Do. After the fire is over, what then? The average citizen sees only a heap of smokclenned and the parts joined by springs

Sign Department of

The doctor told us this story of the szuli, which proved romantic and interesting: Many years before Ted's visit the elder Booth had played an engagement in Natchez. After the closing performance he was taken down to the river with his trunk to wait for the upcoming steamboat. He found at the saloon at the wharf a rough looking set of men who by their talk he decided were thieves and cutthroats.

Booth had \$1,000 in his money belt, and from motives of policy he invited the ruffians to take several drinks, which only served to increase their peculiar looks in his direction. There was no help near and escape was out of the question-he would probably have been followed and murdered.

Selecting the roughest and toughest man in the crowd, old, Booth called him outside to say a few words. "Look here," said he, "my name is Booth; I'm in actor; you may have heard of me. I've a thousand dollars here in a belt and I'm afraid of being robbed. I want you to take it and keep it safe for me until the boat comes along.

The fellow looked earnestly at the old the ruins were cold enough to be safe. man, and then reached out for the belt. Second, the police. They protect t Booth never expected to see a dollar of the money again, but was glad to insure his personal safety. He slept on a table in the saloon, and was awakened early by the custodian of his treasure.

"Get up," said he; "here's your noney. The boat's in sight," Booth was thoroughly surprised, but of course delighted, "What's your name?" he asked; "I always like to remember an honest man's name." The fellow hestated, lowered his voice and answered; "It's Morrill; folks call me the chief of of the volunteer fire department. In the river parates. You trusted me and I | 1863 it was incorporated under a charter

A year later Morrill was sentenced to property at fires. In the first place it the penitentiary for life. When Booth really was a patrol, walking about the visited Natchez again he visited the streets from 7:20 o'clock each evening prison and took Morrill some money and till 5:30 o'clock next morning looking delicacies. At the last of his visits he for fires. Now it is called to fires in the found the man dying of consumption, same way as the regular fire depart-"Booth," said he, "I've not long to live; ment. Its men used to wear the same I should die happy if I had something to uniforms as the firemen, but there was a leave you to remember me by. You row over that and now they are distinhave been good to me and I cannot regulated by red stripes. pay you." Booth langued and said, "If you are set on leaving me a legacy, let it be your head."

He spoke in jest, but the pirate took if in earnest, and on his death it was found ladders, brooms, shovels, crowbars and that he had willed the tragedian his twenty-four immense tarpaulin coverskull. Booth gave it to the doctor in tags, with which the fire patrol rushes Louisville to put in order, but dying into a building comparatively safe from himself soon after never claimed his bequest. The physician gave it to Ted. We used it for Yorick's skull in "Ham-

When on a visit to his mother in Baltimore, she unpacked Ted's trunk while he was out, and came across the skull. Not knowing what it was used for, she decided to get rid of it with some other tubbish. So when Ted came in she told him how she had thrown that nasty fire to stop all leaks in the hose or set skull out of the window, and that a coal cart, passing by, had crushed it into a nundred pieces .- Interview in New York

Some Familiar Quotations. Walpole, the prime minister of the Georges, is misquoted in the expression, "All men have their price." He never said to, and entertained no such narrow views of mankind. He was referring to certain persons, and said, "All these men have their price," "Money is the root of all evil" is another misquoted quotation, and a wide deviation from the truth. "The love of money is the root of all evil" is the correct quotation. Love me little, love me long" is a household phrase sometimes supposed to have originated with Charles Reade, because he wrote a novel by that name. Those who are familiar with the poets know that the expression originated with Christopher Marlowe, and is found in his "Jew of Malta." It was after-ward given a new impetus by Robert

Herrick.-Philadelphia Ledger. Teddy Was Surprised. Teddy, a little three year-old, was one day following his father about the farm,

when he saw a terrapin for the first "Oh, papa," he called, "come and help gin till the ashes are cold. Insurance me catch the bug with a shell on his companies don't take inventories of the

"Just cut his head off," his father re-

plied, "and you have him." Teddy excitedly hammered away, but the terrapin, after the manner of his call for the books and the vouchers.

kind, scenting danger near, drew in his Maybe all books and vonchers are burn-"Well, is his head off?" asked his fa-

ther.
"Oh, no," cried the astonished little fellow; "the has swallowed his head?"—
Springfield Homestead.

Diphtheria Taken from a Kitten. P. C. Coleman, of Colorado, Tex., states that after a residence of five years

at Colorado he saw the first case of diphtheria. A child of four years, living theria. A child of four years, living instant, and no books or papers or mathirty miles distant in the country, and gierial evidence of any kind is left, the with no neighbor within six miles, had adjusters have to depend on careful diphtheria, followed by paralysis. The scrutiny of the itemized claims; but in diphtheria, followed by paralysis. The child was far away from any source of human contagion and had rarely seen other children. The father stated that two kittens had recently died from what seemed to be the same disease, and the child had frequently kissed them. Dr. Column does not doubt that the diphtheria was contracted from them .- Dr. J. Lewis Smith in Babyhood.

Petrified Remains.

ficiency.

their eyes wide open

William Imes died and was buried at Corunna, Ind., in 1888. At the time of his death Mr. Imes weighed 180 pounds. In May, 1891, when the remains were disinterred, they were found to be petrified, to look like marble and to weigh exsetly 405 pounds.—St. Louis Republic.

### CIRES. AN ENGLISH TOURIST.

HE HEARS A STORY OF HOW HER-MIT MOUNTAIN WAS NAMED.

> American Commercial Traveler Tells Strange Vara About the Lonely. sick Miner of the Selkirks-The in Was Named for Him.

and stopped near the heart of to under the shadow of a great & the which the guide book own bine rmit mountain. The rock rose its cipitously, culminatog for hundreds of ing in a cress feet to the more. I the top of the crest seemed almost as harp as a razor. With arms akimbo on the fall of the observation car was an English tourist, who wore a monocle and a stare, and seemed very much bored by the scenery. Near him stood a commercial traveler of To-

ronto, who was explaining how the

mountain got its name. and wet down the neighboring walls Follow the edge of the mountain and remain on goard until everything is from its front to the rear," he said. cold. Sometimes they have to wait "Right where the edge breaks off you nearly a week, and their work after the see a solitary pyramid. From here it seems to be only about an feet tall, fire is very elaborious, as in the Park place fire, where so many lives were lost, though in reality it is about tarrty feet Three days after the fire was over high. Don't you see it bears some rethere were still fifty firemen at work on the ruins getting out the bodies and semblance to a man? That is the hermit, and it is this solitary pillar that gave watching the place to make sure that no name to the mountain. flames would start up again. Many of

The English tourist suddenly to wed indications of interest. He edged a little nearer, and remarked:

"Beg pardon, did I hear you say : one thing about a hermit?"

The commercial traveler gave his comrade a dig in the ribs. "Why, yes," ac said to the tourist; "didn't you ever hea Second, the police. They protect the firemen from the crowds of citizens who the remarkable facts about the bermit "No," said the tourist. .

A DRUMMER'S STORY.

about the burning building and keep it "Well, I'll tell you the story," said the up after it is burned till the work of the drummer. "It's a remarkable one, and every traveler ought to know it. You Third, the fire patrol. This is a prosee, about the time of the gold excitefessional band of property rescuers. ment in the Frazer river country 'way maintained by the insurance companies. back in 1856 a man came here to make It was organized forty years ago, and his fortune. One of the miners had was then composed entirely of members brought into this wild region his little family, and among them was his daughter, a very precty girl, with whom this which commissioned it to save lives and other fellow fell madly in love. He had a hated rival, of course, and in a few months this rival carried off the prize, and life became a hollow mockery to the disappointed lover. He became not only a woman hater, but a hater of his kind, and he made up his mind he would spend the rest of his life as a bermit.

"So he came to this mountain, and he clambered up that brush that you see alongside, and he built him a hut of stones and branches, and there he began his new life. He had a gun and lived on what he could shoot, a little flour he got from the settlement and the berries and roots he gathered. He lived that way a good many years, bringing down from the mountain an occasional for or bearskin, which he sold for provisions. For years now he has been old and unable to hunt well, but nothing has ever induced him to give up his queer life."

nstance, if there is a fire on the fourth By this time the English tourist was all eyes and ears, . "You don't mean to the floors below covering up goods with tell me," he said. "How on earth does he live now?"

the tarpaulius and removing them out of

"Well, once a week the people who They also follow the hose lines where live in this little hamlet you see here fill these lines run through buildings not on a basket with provisions and one of them takes it up to the top of the mountain. onckets under the leaks or protect goods When the hermit hears anybody coming from spray. They can't tell till the fire he leaves his but and retreats into the is over whether the property they are woods. The man with the supplies saving is insured or not; therefore they | leaves the basket at the door, and the go ahead without paying any attention | next fellow who comes up with provis-to the question. The fire patrol follow the firemen and back the empty one. fix things up, saving all they can for the

THE TOURIST RELIEVED IT. "The hermit never speaks to anyhody. Early in the winter, before there is danger of a big fall of snow, a lot of provisions is taken up to him, for fear that a heavy snowfall will prevent any one

from reaching the top. "Why, doesn't be get sick and need a doctor sometimes?" asked the tourist. "Nobody knows that he ever had a sick day. He is old, but he's well. You see the air up there is magnificent, and there's no reason he should be sick. Store. There he is now," continued the drummer, in a state of wild excitement.

"There he is: near the edge of that rock.

Don't you see him?"

The Englishman looked, but could see judicially, though the prisoner may not think so. The insured seldom agree nothing. He borrowed a field glass and was adjusting the focus when the man

with the insurance adjuster. He is sent on behalf of the insurance companies. "There, he's gone. I just caught a glimpse of him. He's up so bigh he didn't look bigger'n a speck, any way." "Remarkable," said the Englishman,

The serious work does not usually beas he lapsed into a seat. He rolled it all over in his mind for a couple of hours. Meanwhile the story of the Englishman's tents of a store are constantly changing. They wait for the insured to make out interest in the hermit had been told to a number of choice spirits, and there had his claim in itemized form. Then they been much hilarity. One of the men who shared the fun was standing near the Toronto drummer, when the English sd. in that case the memory of the owner must do its best to supply the detourist sidled up to him again.
"Now, look a-here," he said, "honest, is

that really all true about the hermit?"

"Certainly, it's true," said the com-mercial traveler. "Most all tourists know it, and any one who lives in this country can tell you all about it. Ask this man here." The Englishman turned to the other

man, who told the story of the hermit over again, with some graphic and cir-cumstantial additions. The Englishman will probably prepare an account of the wonderful hermit for the British press. -New York Sun.

Uncle Sam's Carpets. Strangers who come to Washington

discover things of the existence of which residents know nothing. How many people know there is a large room in the treasury building in which every yard for sale. There are a number of con-tractors in the city who will buy them on speculation.—New York Recorder. of carpet used in government buildings all over the United States is cut and sewed? The work is done by contract and carpets are fitted from the architect's plana.—Washington Post.

> Stealing a March. "I want to give you a piece of ad-

rice." "All right, let me give you one first-follow it." - New York Epoch.

ness is a danger, to fasten the dis-cure it. What is in effectually opera-tive costive habit an

### Ayer's

which, while thorough in action is as well as slimutate the bowels and

"For eight years I was afflicted will "For cight years I was afflicted will apparent which at hist became so had also the doctors could do no more for me. Then I began to hake Ayer's Fills, and soon the bowels became regular and natural in their movements. I am now in excellent health."

—Win. H. Detamoett, Dorset, Ont.

"When I feet the need of a cathartic, I take Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more

#### Effective

dan any other pill I ever took."—Mrs. B. C. Gsolis, Borweliville, Va.

"For years I have been subject to consilipation and nervous headaches, caused by derangement of the liver. After taking various remedies, I have become convinced that Ayer's Pills are the best. They have never failed to retieve my ullions atmets in a short time; and I am sure my system retains the tone longer after the use of these Pills has been the case with any other mediane tried."—H. S. Sledge, Weimar, 19

## Ayer's Pil

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Low Sold by all Dealers in Mc

GRATEUL-COMFORTING

BREAKFAST

"Hy a there indices we wiedge of the natural laws which govern the operations of direction and intition and by a careful application of the first many states and selected Co-on. Mr. Lope has provided any breakfast table with a delice sty. "Nored become which may save is many heavy denoter bills. It is by the indicates may heavy denoter bills. It is by the indicates may be gradually built up until strong enough to reside every to denote to discusse. Handreds of antil, pseudies are floating around as ready to attack wherever here is a week pair. We may excape many a first, shad by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure bloo and a properly nourising frame."

Cref. "create Gazette, "adostatingly with builting enter or mits, bold any in hair pound thus, he greeneries abelied thus."





CONSUMPTIVE HINDERCORNS. The unity starts cure the Corne

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salva

THE BEST SALVE ID the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feyer Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Ecuptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required, It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Happy Hoosiers,

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, and, writes: "Electric Batters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeting artising from, Kidney and Liver trouble." John Levile, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be thubest Kidney and Liver needleding, made we feet like a new man," J. W. Gardner hardware hearchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters to just the filing for a man who is all run down and don't care whealther the lives or dies: he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life Only Soc, a bottle at F. G. Fricke & Co's Drig Store.

For many years Mr. B. F. Thomp son, of Des Moines, Iowa, was se verely afflicted with chronic diarr hoea. He says: "At times it was hoen. He says: "At times it was very severe; so much so, that I feaerd it would end my life. About seven years ago I chanced to procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It gave me prompt relief and I believe cured me permanently, as I now cat or drink without harm anything I please. I have also used it in my family with the best results. For sale by F. G. Frickie & Co. Frickie & Co.

Wonderful Success.
Two years ago the Haller Prop.
Co.' ordered their bottles by the box
now they buy by the carload.
Among the sopular and successful remedies they prepare is Haller's Sarsaparilla & Burdock which is the most wonderful blood purifier known. No druggist hesitates to recommend this remedy.

For sale by druggist.

A Cure for Paralysis.

A Cure for Paralysis.

Frank Cornclius, of Purcell, Ind. Ter., says? "I induced Mr. Pinson, whose wife had paralysis in the face to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. To their great suprise before the bottle had all been used she was a great deal better. Her face had been drawn to one side; but the Pain Balm relieved all pain and soreness, and the month assumed its natural shape." It is also a certain cure for rheumatism lame buck, sprains swellings and lameness. 30 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co., Druggists.

Miliss' Nerveand Liver Pille-Act on a new principle-regulating the liver, atomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles\* Pills specific cure biliousness, bad taste.

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