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105 S 8th st., Union Block, formerly
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A Splendid Market, where Everything
kept in First Class. We aim to
please, and solicit the Patron-
age of the Public.

THE CHOICEST STEAKS,
EXCELLENT ROASTS,
THE SWEETEST CUTS,
FINEST CURED MEATS,
GAME, FISH AND OTHER DELICACIES
IN SEASON.

By fair and honest dealing I expect to
merit a share of the trade.
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MIKE SHNELBACKER.

Wagon and Blacksmith shop
Wagon, Buggy, Machine and
plow Repairing done
HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY

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 roads. Call at
his shop and examine the NEVERSLIP
and you will use no other.

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112 North Fifth St. Plattsmouth

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MANUFACTURER OF AND
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
DEALER IN THE
Choicest Brands of Cigars,
including our

Flor de ... and ...
FULL LINE OF

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you need to furnish your house.

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STAPLE AND FANCY

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CHILDREN

Are always liable to sudden and severe
colds, to croup, sore throat, lung fever, etc.
Remedies, to be effective, must be admin-
istered without delay. Nothing is better
adapted for such emergencies than Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral. It soothes the inflamed
membrane, promotes expectoration, relieves
coughing, and induces sleep. The prompt use
of this medicine has saved innumerable lives,
both of young and old.

"One of my children had croup. The case
was attended by our physician, and was sup-
posed to be well under control. One night
I was startled by the child's hard breathing,
and on going to it found it

Strangling.

It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing
that the child's alarming condition had be-
come possible in spite of the medicine it had
taken, I reasoned that such remedies would
be of no avail. Having a part of a bottle of
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave
the child three doses, at short intervals, and
anxiously waited results. From the moment
the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing
grew easier, and in a short time it was sleep-
ing quietly and breathing naturally. The
child is alive and well to-day, and I do not
hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
saved its life."—C. J. Woolbridge, Wortham,
Texas.

For colds, coughs, bronchitis, asthma,
and the early stages of consumption, take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$4.

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Bridge work and fine gold work a

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teeth.

C. A. MARSHALL - Fitzgerald Block

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OZMAN'S

ORIENTAL

SEXUAL

PILLS

St. Louis, Mo

RESTITUTION AT LAST.

THE RESTORATION OF A STOLEN
FORTUNE BY THE THIEF.

A Ceremony That Was Delayed Many
Years—Hardships of a Family That
Had Been Robbed—The Rascal Marries
One of the Daughters.

The truth of the old saying that fortune
favors those who wait has again
been illustrated in the case of Lal Wick-
land, an old man 63 years of age, and an
employee of the Illinois Central railroad at
McConnell, some fifty miles north of
Milan, Tenn. The story reads like a
romance. There resided in the city of
Aberdeen, Scotland, seventeen years ago
a rich and prosperous jeweler, Mr. Lal-
land Wickland, a man of family, which
consisted of himself, his wife, three sons
and three daughters.

The name of the eldest son was John,
and he was engaged to a young lady of
his native city by the name of Craig, one
of the foremost of the beautiful Scotch
maidens of Aberdeen. Their marriage
was only deferred on account of some
business transactions.

One day Wickland burst into his wife's
room, greatly agitated, and exclaimed:
"Mary, we are ruined—utterly ruined!"
The shop has been broken into and at
least \$12,000 worth of plate and jewelry
carried off. I have been with the de-
tectives through all the holes in the city,
but we found no trace of the thief or of
the goods. The detectives think the
goods will never be discovered, and we
are ruined if it is so." When this rob-
bery occurred John Wickland was in
London, and he read the news in a Lon-
don newspaper. He hurried home and
found the family in the greatest distress.

SEEKING A NEW FORTUNE.

For many days the Wicklands indulged
themselves in the hope that some clue
would be found to the robbers and their
precious wealth be restored to them.
These hopes were never realized. The
robbery, as the police said, had been
cleverly and cleanly done. No trace of
the perpetrators or any part of the prop-
erty was ever discovered.

In the meantime Wickland had paid
all his outstanding debts, and found
himself a pauper without a sixpence. He
might have urged the robbery as a plea
for bankruptcy, but he was too conscien-
tious ever to think of such a course, so
he paid his debts to the last penny. The
utter ruin which had overtaken the
Wicklands postponed the proposed union
between John and Miss Craig, and Mr.
Wickland struggled on for a few years,
his son John assisting him all the while,
but they could not even make a living.
It seemed that fate was against him.

About this time thousands of people
were leaving the old cities of Europe
and heading for America. Mr. Wick-
land caught the emigration fever and
longed to come to this country. He sold
all his personal effects, and securing
steering passage for his family landed in
New York. He had some money and it
went fast. He began to realize that he
must find something to do.

He left New York and went to St.
Louis. When they arrived in that city,
some fifteen years ago, they had very
little left. The boys found employment
as hands on the railroad. In 1883 they
came to Cairo, Ill., and the boys stayed
there, while the old gentleman secured a
position further south, at McConnell, as
track walker and keeper of the tanks in
that vicinity.

HAPPINESS AT LAST.

For years they have battled with diffi-
culties. During all this time John and
Miss Craig kept up correspondence until
in November, 1890, Miss Craig was
agreeably surprised at the sudden and
unexpected appearance in his native city
of John Wickland, who bore the joyful
intelligence that his family, their fortune
restored, would soon be in their old home.
How was it?

This happy termination came out in
this wise: A man named Johnson located
at McConnell as a merchant,
running a plantation and supply store.
His wealth in ready money was the talk
of the town. He sold goods rapidly and
made money hand over fist. He took
great interest in the Wicklands and
seemed to evince special interest in the
facts relating to their robbery and utter
ruin. It finally came out that Johnson
had been a prison bird and the cold
shoulder was turned to him by Lucy
Wickland, to whom he was paying at-
tention. This seemed to nettles him, and
he sent for the old gentleman to come to
him.

Their interview lasted two hours. At
length Johnson confessed that it was he
who had robbed Wickland of his wealth,
and coming to this country had trebled
his possessions. He gave the old man
his check for \$50,000. So soon as this
happened the Wicklands decided to re-
turn to their native land. When John-
son heard of their determination he in-
sisted on paying their passage back to
Scotland.

The strangest feature of the affair was
that Johnson immediately sold out all
his belongings and went back to Scot-
land a month after the family of Wick-
land had returned, and a letter from him
to a friend announcing his marriage to
Miss Lucy Wickland, eldest daughter of
the man whom he had robbed, has been
received.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He Had Good Reason to Be Afraid.

"Your uncle," said a friend to a young
fellow who has great expectations from a
rich uncle, "told me today he was go-
ing to seek a change of air."
"What? Oh, don't say it. Not that,
of all things. What would have pos-
sessed him to do it?"
"Do what?"
"Look for a change of heir."—St. Jo-
seph News.

It appears that out of 68,800 letters
posted by the bank of England authori-
ties, notifying the conversion of stock, no
fewer than 12,700 were returned through
the dead letter office, owing to change
of address, and the bank learned for the
first time that hundreds of stockholders
were dead and their representatives un-
known.

Napoleon Seized with a Convulsion.

I received instructions to accompany
Napoleon to Strasburg, so as to be ready
to follow his headquarters according to
circumstances (September, 1805). An at-
tack which the emperor suffered at the
beginning of this campaign alarmed me
peculiarly.

The very day of his departure from
Strasburg I had been dining with him;
on rising from the table he went alone to
the Empress Josephine's apartments, and
after a few moments came out again in
an abrupt manner. I was in the draw-
ing room; he took me by the arm and
brought me to his room. M. de Remusat,
his first chamberlain, who had certain
instructions to get, and was afraid Na-
poleon might go without giving them to
him, entered at the same time. We were
nearly in when the emperor fell to the
floor. He scarce had time to tell me to
close the door. I tore open his necker-
chief, as he seemed to be suffocating. He
did not vomit; he groaned and foamed
at the mouth. M. de Remusat gave him
some water; I inundated him with eau-
de-cologne. He had something in the
nature of convulsion, which ceased in
about a quarter of an hour.

We seated him in an armchair. He
began to speak again, dressed himself,
and upon me to say nothing of this oc-
currence, and half an hour later he was
on the road to Carlsruhe. On reaching
Strasburg he let me know how he was,
the letter ended with the words: "I am
well. The duke of Wurtemberg came
to meet me as far as outside the first
gate of his palace. He is a clever man."
Another letter of his, from Stuttgart,
dated the same day, said: "I have
heard of M. de Remusat's doings. He is get-
ting on as if I led him by the hand myself.
He will be trapped in Ulm like a chlo-
pinner."—Talleyrand's Memoirs in Centu-
ry.

Jolly.

There are many people, old and young
—as many who are old, perhaps, as
young—who never stop to think of the
words they are using; who, for instance,
never examine their speech to see whether
they are not employing one word over
and over again in such a way as to make
their friends weary of it, even if the
word itself has no sense of being over-
worked.

The other day an actual conversation
which was much like the following was
heard on the street near a public school
house:

"Say, Edith, my father gave me the
jolliest sled you ever saw for Christmas."

"Oh, so did my uncle give me one!
Mine's awfully jolly. I tell you! Been
coasting on it?"

"Not yet, but they say there's jolly
coasting down by the Falls."

"Oh, yes. Marian and Henry and the
Williamses and all of us went down yes-
terday afternoon, and it's just the jolliest
place, and here come Eleanor and Dick,
and let's all go now! We'll have just the
jolliest!"

"Oh, well, but if my mother don't
know I'm going she'll be jolly angry
about it."

"Well, I guess we'll go; but if you'd
come too it would be lots jollier."

The young people disappeared, still
talking and how many times they used
the word "jolly" before they separated it
would be useless to try to conjecture.

—Youth's Companion.

Winning Over a Jurymen.

It is related of M. Lachaud, the most
famous of French criminal lawyers of
the present century, that in pleading a
certain case he perceived that one of the
jurymen seemed to be hostile to him and
his argument. In the faces of all the
other men in the box he saw with his
practiced eyes signs that his oratory or
his shrewdness was having its effect, but
this man, in spite of all he could do, re-
mained frowning, suspicious, obdurate.
M. Lachaud kept on with his work, and
presently saw that his opportunity had
come.

It was a hot day, and a ray of sunlight
had penetrated a crevice of the curtain
and was shining upon the top of the head
of this jurymen, who was quite bald.
The lawyer paused in his argument and
addressed himself directly to the court.
"If your honor would please," he said,
"to order that the curtain in your win-
dow be lowered a trifle I am sure that
the sixth jurymen would appreciate it."
This sign of watchful attention won the
obdurate jurymen's heart and M. Lach-
aud's case.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Inconvenience of Having a Double.

In the north of London resides Mr.
Lovett King, a humorous singer and song
writer, who, a short time ago, met with a
curious adventure. He was out walk-
ing one day when a lady—a total stran-
ger to him—barricaded his further progress,
greeted him and forthwith commenced
to dilate upon the ailments of her daugh-
ter, who appeared to be a great invalid.
In vain did Mr. King endeavor to stem
the tide of her eloquence and to answer
that he had not the honor of her ac-
quaintance; still she went on.

At last he raised, as the saying
goes, "to get in a word edgewise," and
famously inquired as to whom the lady
took him for.

"Why, Dr. So-and-so," naming a well-
known local practitioner, was the reply.

Mr. King speedily enlightened his fair
interlocutor and went on his way laugh-
ing. It is a fact that the medical man
in question has very often been mistaken
for Lovett King.—London Tit-Bits.

Got the Worst of It.

Even the preachers are not averse to a
joke that lies in the line of the profes-
sional funny man. One of them told
the following in an east side church
lately when he was invited to speak: A
traveler discovered a man lying on the
ground one warm day within a foot or
two of the shade of a tree. "Why don't
you lie in the shade?" he inquired. "I
did," replied the man, "but it has moved
away from me and I can't afford to fol-
low it!" "Well, if you are not the best
specimen of a lazy man I have ever met!
Make me another remark on a day with
that and I'll give you a quarter!" The
man said, "Put the quarter into my
pocket." He got it.—Buffalo Express.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants
and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor
other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute
for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil.
It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by
Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays
feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd,
cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves
teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach
and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Cas-
toria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil-
dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its
good effect upon their children."
Dr. G. C. Osmond,
Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of
which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not
far distant when mothers will consider the real
interest of their children, and use Castoria in-
stead of the various quack nostrums which are
destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium,
morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful
agents down their throats, thereby sending
them to premature graves."

Dr. J. F. Kitchin,
Cordway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me."
H. A. Archer, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's depart-
ment have spoken highly of their experi-
ence in their outside practice with Castoria,
and although we only have among our
medical supplies what is known as regular
products, yet we are free to confess that the
merits of Castoria has won us 30 look with
favor upon it."

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Buy your trees of the Home
Nursery where you can select
your own trees that will be a
great privilege and benefit to
you. I have all the leading va-
rieties and know better what
varieties will do here than
agents and you can buy as
cheap again.

	Each	Dozen	Per 100
Apple trees, 3 years old	25	250	1800
Apple trees, 2 years old	20	200	1500
Cherry, early Richmond, late Richmond, wragg	40	360	2500
Plum, Pottawattamie, Wild Goose	4	40	150
Raspberries, Gregg Tyler	25	250	150
Strawberries, Sharpless Cresen	10	75	500
Concord vines, 2 years old	30	300	600
Moors Early grapes, 2 years old	10	100	300
Currants, Cherry Currants	10	100	600
Snyder blackberries	25	250	300
Industry Gooseberry	10	100	50
Downing Gooseberries, 2 years old	10	100	50
Houghton Gooseberries, 2 years old	10	100	50
Asparagus	10	100	125
Roses, red moss and white moss	40	400	
Shrubs, Hydrangea	40	400	
Honey Suckle	30	300	
Snow Balls	25	250	
Lilacs	20	200	
Evergreens, Norway spruce B. Fir	40	400	

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