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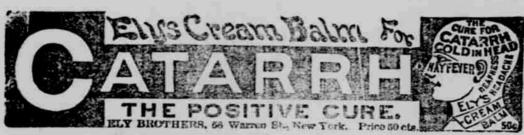
Its use is almost universal by the Housewife, the Farmer, the Stock Raiser, and by every one requiring an effective

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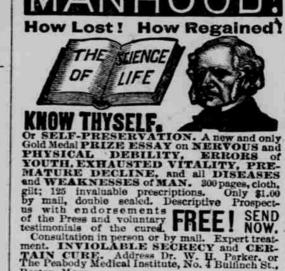


Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Scre Eyes Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Oh Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Bundreds of cases have been cured by Kafter all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.







Boston, Mass.

The Peabody Medical Institute has many imi-The Peacody Medical Herald.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.— Medical Review. (Copyrighted)

Morning Noon

Night Good all the time. It removes the languor of morning, sustains the energies of noon, lulls

the weariness of night. Hires'Root Beer

delicious, sparkling, appetizing.

Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other kind is "just as good"—"tis false. No imitation is as good as the genuine HIRES'.

Not a Nourishing Diet.

An old Scotch servant attached to the household of the famous British logician, Sir William Hamilton, was as proud of his master's fame as if it had been his own, and, having picked up a few of Sir William's technical words and phrases, brought them into play on every possible occasion.

One day a gentleman who was fond of drawing out old John for the amusement of the company said to him, with an engaging air:

"I suppose, John, now that you've lived so long with such a great reasoner as Sir William, you are quite able to conduct an argument vourself?"

"Weel, I winna say sae muckle as that," replied the old Scotchman, with the modesty of true genius, "but if I canna conduct an airgyment, I'm thinkin I could draw an inference."

"Could you? Let us see, then? There's an Eastern proverb, you know, about the wild ass snuffing up the east wind. Now what inference would you draw from that?"

For a moment old John looked nonplussed, as well he might, and then a gleam of sly humor twinkled in the corner of his dark gray eye, and he answered, with a grim chuckle:

"Aweel, the inference that I wad draw from that wad be that he might snuff a lang time before he grew fat!"-David Ker in Harper's.

Polly Saved the Valuables.

We had moved into a newly built house, which had all the modern improvements, the electric bell being one It was a cold winter's night. Mr. and

Mrs. J. were traveling in Europe and the servants were all gathered about the kitchen fire. Polly was also near the fire, but in the dining room, which was

She used to see our mistress ring the beil for the servants to enter, and, like a elever bird, studied on this for a long On this night Polly was all alone,

when suddenly the door opened and two men entered. The room being dark they could not see the bird and began searching for valuables, for they were burglars.

Polly now proved her worth. She put out her claw and pressed the button of the electric bell.

It brought the servants to the dining room, where, after a short struggle, they secured the burglars, who were about to make way with much of the valuable silver in the dining room.

Polly was fed on dainties for some time as a reward for her valuable as sistance.—Cor. New York Recorder.

An Old Buccaneer.

"I recently met a survivor of Pirate Lafitte's band of freebooters," said Thomas Haines, once a lieutenant in the United States navy. "He was a tough looking specimen, and must have been well past eighty years of age, for it is his headquarters on Galveston island and preyed upon the commerce of the Gulf. The relic of those half forgotten times was an inmate of a Jersey City charitable institution and was not much inclined to discuss bygones. He said, however, that Lafitte was a very handsome Frenchman more than six feet in height, well made and possessed of wonderful talents as a commander. He ruled the toughest lot of men ever congregated on one island as though they were a flock of lambs. Occasionally a lawless spirit would rebel, however, but his days thenceforth were brief and full of trouble. Every woman who came in contact with Lafitte fell in love with him, and he was as safe among his female friends in New Orleans as on Galveston island surrounded by his armed buccaneers."-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Production of Portland Cement.

Mr. Giron read before the Engineer's club at Philadelphia a paper on the trade of the world in Portland cement, in the course of which he said that the present annual production in Europe amounts to over 20,000,000 barrels and its commercial value to over £7,200,000. The first factory was established at Northfleet, on the Thames. The process was so crude that in 1850 only four factories were in operation. In England there is now over 8,300,000 barrels made each year. The process is much the same as it was twenty years ago. The raw materials are chalk and clay, both pure, and although inferior processes are employed they make assatisfactory cement.

A few years ago the entire product of the kilns was put on the market, but the fineness of the Continental cements led English makers to improve their processes, although even now English cement is not as a rule as firm as Geneva or French Portland .- New York Evening Sun.

Photographic Paper.

Photographers were obliged until recently to import from Germany the paper used in their work, our own manufacturers being unable to assemble the necessary conditions of material water and workmanship for the production of paper suitable for silver printing.

A process has now been perfected in this country whereby a very ordinary paper is coated with a thin surface of sulphate of barytes and answers admirably for photographic use, bringing out in the finished picture a wealth of detail formerly unknown in the art, it being lost in the texture of the paper employed .- E ineering Magazine.

A Clever Bit of Workmanship.

In a museum of curiosities at Salem, Mass., there is preserved a common cherry seed or stone hollowed and fashioned like a basket. Within the basket are twelve tiny silver spoons, the shape and finish of which cannot be distinguished with the naked eye. The name of the artist who constructed this little wonder has been lost, but the actual existence of the thing itself will not be questioned by any one from the old witch headquarters of the Bay State .-Chicago Herald.

An important bit of local history has been discovered at Salum in connection with a tombstone in the old Charter street burying ground. In the uttermost corner of this ground is a stone bearing this inscription:

"Mr. Nathan Mather died October ye 17th, 1688. An aged person that had seen but nineteen winters in this world." The meaning of this peculiar inscription has long been a matter for conjec-

ture among local historians. In his "American Notebooks," Nathaniel Hawthorne refers to it and says: "'An aged man at nineteen years,' saith the gravestone. It affected me deeply when I cleared away the grass from the half buried stone and read the name."

The mystery has been solved by the discovery in the Essex institute of a book entitled, "The Genealogy of the Mather Family." By this book it ap-pears that Nathaniel Mather was born July 6, 1669, and was a brother of Cotton Mather and a son of Increase Mather.

At the age of twelve years he had thoroughly fitted for college, and he was graduated from Harvard at the age of sixteen. At twelve he had read the Old Testament in Hebrew and the new Testament in Greek, and was able to converse familiarly in Latin. He was distinguished not only for his complete mastery of languages, but for his attainments in mathematics, philosophy, history, theology and rabbinical learning as well. At the time of his graduation he delivered an oration in Hebrew upon the state of learning among the Jews. Boston Journal.

Where Columbus Got His Idea.

Mediæval Europe knew but very little of eastern and northeastern Asia. Many of the most learned cosmographers of the time taught that Asia stretched eastward indefinitely, and no one imagined that it had an eastern coast washed by the ocean. It was seriously taught that eastern Asia was a land of vast swamps, inhabited by monster serpents and dragons. This was the opinion that still prevailed up to within 200 years of the time of Columbus.

At this time two Venetian merchants by the name of Polo went on a vast trading expedition to the uttermost parts of Asia. They were gone many years. Upon their return the son of on? of them, a young man named Marco Polo, wrote out a full account of their travels, described the empire of the grand khan (the Chinese emperor) and revealed the fact that Asia was bounded on the east by a vast ocean. He de scribed this eastern coast minutely, with all its vast cities and its wealth of precious stones and spices.

It was from reading this book that the imagination of Columbus was fired, and he conceived the bold conception of reaching this eastern coast of Asia by sailing toward the west around the

So when he discovered Cuba he had not a doubt that he had landed upon the the same scenes that Marco Polo had gazed upon 200 years before.—Yankee

The Floating Weeds in the Atlantic.

The gulf weed (Fucus natans) which, with its litle round "berries," is not unlike the mistletoe in form, but of a brownish yellow color, has been thought to have lost its property of rooting on rocks and to have acquired the power of living afloat. It has even been suggested that the sea marks the site of a submerged continent, apparently the lost Atlantis. Dr. Krummel holds that the weed has simply been drifted to its present position by the Gulf stream and its affluents from the West Indian islands and the Gulf of Mexico.

It is now proved that the Gulf stream is not a single narrow "river of the ocean," as Maury poetically described it, but consists of a number of currents. not only from the Mexican gulf, but the Antilles. The weed, according to Dr. Krummel, would take fifteen days to float as far north as the latitude of Cape Hatteras and five and a half months to reach the Azores. In the Sargasso sea it becomes heavy and sinks; but the supply is kept up by the Gulf stream .- Lon-

Advice for Young Journalists.

A correspondent asks, "How shall a young man proceed who desires to become a reporter?"

Let him apply to the city editor of the paper on which he hopes to get a job. If he can bring a short letter of introduction it will not hurt him; but he doesn't need any great wad of recommendations. He should know what he can do in the way of reading and writing English, be prepared to say how old he is, if he speaks German or French, or any other foreign language; if he is in good health, if he drinks; he doesn't want to be fresh, nor does he want to be a chump. He wants to get rid of the idea that the paper needs him, but wants to impress it on the city editor (not by talking, however) that he is a good man, and that if he has had no experience he will nevertheless learn. Some papers prefer green men; they don't have to unlearn so much.-New York Sun.

Long Services in Wales.

In Wales the Sunday evening services generally last two hours. Now there can be little doubt that a service lasting two hours on a summer evening is considered too long by working men and women who have been hard at work six days running. If our chapels are to re-tain their hold, especially in English towns, the services must be made shorter. I have seen an advertisement from which it appeared that in one Nonconformist chapel the services are "brief, bright, brotherly." But that was not in Wales.-Liverpool Mercury.

Left Luggage. Irate passenger, as train is moving off

-Why didn't you put my luggage in as

I told you? Porter-Eh, mon: yer luggage is no sic a fule as yersel'. Ye're i' the wrang train!-London Tit-Bits.

Everybody who took a trip on the Missouri a dozen or twenty years ago remembers Captain Dave Silver, one of the handsomest men that ever guided the destinies of those old timers. Captain Silver is still alive-he is some where in the south, I think. But wherever he is, he is still the courtly, stately figure that used to stand forward and bow tethe passengers leaving the boat at Jefferson City, 6t. Joe, Omaha or Kansas City-Westport Landing it was then. They alk knew young, handsome Dave Silver-they all liked to ride on his boat. It was the Lucas, I think, one of the fastest that ever rode the river. She wore the champion's deer horns on the pilot house for years.

It was hard on Captain Silver for all of the floating palaces to pass out of the river forever, but he had another misfortune. He had a brother. How he loved him! They were inseparable. One day they were standing near the rail of a big boat just as she was pushing off. The brother leaned forward a bit, the rail broke, and before Captain Dave could catch him the man had fallen into the water. The boat swung around at that instant and poor Silver was dragged under the wheel.

"It's Joe!" gasped Captain Dave. That was all he said. He had seen his broth er go under the vicious paddles, and he fell into a partial faint. That was one of the reasons that this tall, handsome man, with the elegant manner and gray hair and beard, left the Missouri for the low banked streams of the far south .-Detroit Free Press.

Auroras Forty Miles High.

The scientists of the Royal Danish academy have made public the results of some interesting experiments, which were conducted for the sole purpose of ascertaining the exact, or at any rate the approximate, height of the aurora borealis. At Godthaab M. Adam Paulsen, with two theodolites situated only four miles apart, found that the height of different auroral displays varied from one to forty miles! Near Cape Farewell, with a base line of three-fourths of a mile in length, the best calculations obtainable placed different auroræ at from one to ten miles in height; at Spitzbergen it was shown that they range from a height of one-third of a mile to eighteen miles.

In this case it will not prove uninteresting to mention some of the remarkble opinions entertained by the early ex perimenters in this line. Flogel esti mated the height of the various auroraobserved by him at from 90 to 310 miles above the earth; Reimann found that one observed by him was at least 500 miles high, and Nordenskjold's earlier deductions gave such phenomena an average height of 125 miles. Then Leemstrome came forward with the announcement that he had taken notes and observations on an auroral display that was not separated from the earth by more than 1,000 feet, while Hildebrandcoast of Asia, and that he looked upon son concurred to the extent of declaring that many of the displays were below the clouds.-St. Louis Republic.

Dr. Mackenzie's Kindness.

Here is a story about Sir Morell Mackenzie which gives a typical instance of his kindness to nonpaying patients.

A wretched girl tried to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid. She injured her throat fearfully, and in hospital came under the notice of Sir Moreli for a few weeks. She lingered on (being mortally injured) for fifteen months, and when lying dying in her miserable home longed and longed to see 'her doctor' again. At last, persuaded by her entreaties, I said I would go to Harley street and ask him if he would visit her, though I could not reasonably hope for any success. "Can I help her?" he asked.

"Not physically, but it would give her

untold comfort."

"All right, I'll go," and go he did that very evening, and, at the farthest verge of an east end slum, sat by the girl suggested one or two simple alleviations, called her "my dear," and left her with two sovereigns squeezed up in her hand. She died next day, but she had seen "her doctor."-London Tit-Bits.

Appearances Are Deceptive. He looked every inch the hog, but he wasn't.

He sat inside a Cottage Grove avenue car, while two women and a man stood just in front of him. One woman held on to a strap, while the other wabbled about in a manner very disconcerting to man who was sitting.

Glancing up uneasily he discovered the cause. The man who was standing was grasping two straps in one hand.

The man who was sitting may have resembled the street car hog, but, as we have said, he wasn't, not by a long shot. Reaching up, he touched the man on the shoulder.

"I beg pardon, but won't you let this lady have one of those straps?" Then he drew his pet corn from under

the seat and resigned himself to his paper.-Chicago News Record.

A Growing Industry.

Inventive ingenuity of the highest order is constantly at work to discover uses for paper, while the manufacturer and the inventor of papermaking machinery are straining every energy to improve the quality of the product, to cheapen production or to provide special grades for new uses. Judging from the still undiminished flood of inventions, it would appear that the industry is yet in its infancy as compared with the influence it is destined to exert on the comfort, intelligence and advancement of the human race.-Engineering Maga-

A Word for the Plagiarist.

The plagicrist, though an example of misdirected effort, may serve to illustrate how good can result from evil. He very often confers a benefit by discovering some bit of wit or beauty that nearly everybody else has forgotten. The plagiarist who attracts attention must needs be a man of considerable literary discrimination.-Miles Ryan in Kate Field's Washington.

Every Month

women suffer from Excessive of many women suffer from Excessive of Scant Menstruction; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

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PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC.—St. Paul's Church, ak, between Sun Fifth and Sixth. Father Carney, Pastor Services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 2:30, with benediction. CHRISTIAN.—Corner Locust and Eighth Sts., M. Services morning and evening. Elder A Galloway pastor. Sunday School 19 A. M.

EPISCOPAL.—St. Luke's Church, corner Thirdy Sc and Vine. Rev. H B. Burgess, pastor. Ser-vices: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School

GERMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth St. ands. M Granite. Rev. Hirt. Pastor. Services: 11 A. M.— and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 10:30 A. M.—reh,

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services in new church, cor 'ea ner Sixth and Granite ste. Rev. J. T. Baird, pastor. Sunday-school at 9; 30; Preaching to at 11 a. m. a. 2d 8 p. m.
The Y. R. S. C. E of this church meets every described by the church. All are invited to attend these en meetings.

FIRST METHODIST.—Sixth St., between Mainy S and Pearl, Rev. L. F. Britt, D. D. pastor, ay Services: 11 A. M., 8:00 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN.—Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. Witte, pastor. Services usual hours. Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

SWEEDISH CONGREGATIONAL—Granite, be tween Fifth and Sixth. COLORED BAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, Oak, betweer-Tenth and Eleventh, Rev. A. Boswell, pas-tor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Praye-meeting Wednesday evening.

Young Men's Christian Association—Bda' Rooms in Waterman block, Main street. Gos*eek pel meeting, for men only, every Sunday af ternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week day-from 8:30 a. m., to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE—Rev. J. M. 8
Wood, Pastor. Services: Sunday Schooled
to a. m.: Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. e.
prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir pra
tice Friday night. All are welcome.