



**AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
SAVED HIS LIFE**

So says Mr. T. M. Reed, a highly-respected Merchant of Middletown, Ill., of a Young Man who was supposed to be in Consumption.

"One of my customers, some years ago, had a son who had all the symptoms of consumption. The usual medicines afforded him no relief, and he steadily failed until he was unable to leave his bed. His mother applied to me for some remedy and I recommended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The young man took it according to directions, and soon began to improve until he became well and strong."—T. M. REED, Middletown, Ill.

"Some time ago, I caught a severe cold, my throat and lungs were badly inflamed, and I had a terrible cough. It was supposed that I was a victim of consumption, and my friends had little hope of recovery. But I bought a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, took it, and was entirely cured. No doubt, it saved my life."—I. JONES, Emerts Cove, Tenn.

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AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

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Them!**

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—has cured children of 50 years. Send for ills. book about the ills and the remedy. One bottle mailed for 25 cents.
E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

Honor to Our Confederate Dead.

From time immemorial it has been the custom of all nations to honor their heroes with garlands. Away back in the history of Greece when the Olympic games played so important a part in national life, the victors were rewarded, not with money nor a crown of gold, but a wreath of laurel leaves. They did honor to their most prominent god, Jupiter, by crowning him with a wreath of laurel. This association of wreaths and garlands with the brave has come on down to the present day and now the dead share with the living in the flowery crown. England, on the nineteenth day of April, honors her dead hero, and quondam idol, Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, by wearing the flower he loved so well, and by going to his grave and covering it with beautiful primroses.

The Italians honor their dead hero, Guiseppe Garibaldi, who died June 2, 1887. They set apart this day of the year to do him honor by going in sad procession to his monument and decorating it with flowers.

But the people of the Southern States do honor to their valiant hero, Stonewall Jackson, on every 10th day of May, the anniversary of the day he met with so sad and untimely a fate, in a way in which that large hearted leader would have probably himself chosen.

On the 10th of May the lovers of the "Lost Cause" decorate not Stonewall Jackson's grave alone, but those of all the gallant dead who gave up their homes, their fortunes, and their lives in defense of our beautiful Southland. On the 10th of May throughout the south there is not one grave with monumental shaft, covered with primroses, bedecked with daises, and bedewed with tears, but thousands of lowly graves in public cemeteries and private burying grounds, with marble slabs and with plain wooden boards covered with lilacs and the honey-suckles that the grateful earth gives back for those who poured upon her bosom their best heart's blood. And we, the Southern people, should keep up this custom of honoring our deed heroes. From generation on to generation we should keep it up and on that day let no Confederate hero's grave be unhonored.

May God help us to keep it up as long as the earth gives flowers with which to honor them.

A great majority of people pass on through life with their eyes virtually closed to everything save their own self interest. Many of them are so completely wrapped up in what they are pleased to call their own, and are so fearful lest what they may do or say should help some one else or some other enterprise than their own that they even fail to recognize many things which work in various ways directly or indirectly for their own material good; and instead of becoming benefactors to their towns or communities they become mere sponges ready to take in everything, but unwilling to emit anything. People of this class, however, are generally too small to contain much even though they become full; and it does not take a too careful observer to notice in a

community, a majority of whose citizens are of this class, a painful want of enterprise and general retrogression.

Who has not noticed with mortification the evil effects upon towns and communities of this little "littleness"? This writer has repeatedly, in one particular especially.

Throughout eastern North Carolina the needs of education have long been felt and discussed, and through the influence of the most thrifty and progressive people this question has been brought to the front in nearly every town and many good country communities, good buildings have been erected and competent teachers secured. For awhile everything looks hopeful, but sooner or later selfishness in some form or other enters, the prospects are blighted, and the teacher seeks a more genial clime, and the last end of that town is worse than the first.

This selfishness enters in different forms. First, there is the penurious class who count the minutes lost on account of a rainy morning, and who consider a few paltry dollars of more value than the intellects of their boys and girls. These people seem to think that a school teacher can live on air and water and always have ready money sufficient to aid every call of charity. Financial difficulties soon arise, and wreck invariably follows. Another class whom it would be unjust to ignore is that composed of men who vainly dream that they were born to rule, and failing in this because there are others whose rights must be respected, their next policy is to ruin, and in what the former class failed these finish. Very few towns or communities have escaped the destructive effects of these two species of selfishness. The results are too apparent to need mention. The community is divided into factions, not one of which is able to run a school within itself, and if a it is run it must be supported by one of these factions alone, for under no circumstances will one faction patronize another. The bitterness engendered is not a thing of a day or a year, but is as lasting, yea, more lasting than the people themselves, for the people inherit it and it passes from generation to generation. But this is not sufficient excuse for the youth of that community to grow up in ignorance. If the needed advantages cannot be had in home schools, they are sought in boarding schools, and money that might be spent in building up the home town or community must be sent abroad to help another. Then the town that is so fortunate as to have located within its limits a school of sufficient worth and reputation as to command the patronage of these less fortunate sections should not be insensible of its benefits.

A school whose enrollment for a year numbers one hundred and seventy-five or eighty, eighty or ninety of whom are from a distance, (boarders) should be the pride of any community, even an ungrateful one. Let business men calculate and try to ascertain what good they individually and the community generally derive from such an enterprise. Besides having the doors of a well conducted school open to their children at a small cost by which a large amount of money

Continued on 5th page.

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