

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Unequaled.

For the relief and cure of all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels, the value of Ayer's Cathartic Pills cannot be overestimated. This remedy is also unrivaled in curing Rheumatic and Neuralgic affections.

For keeping the Stomach, Bowels, and Liver in good working order, I have never found any medicine equal to Ayer's Cathartic Pills. I always use this remedy when occasion requires.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JAS. E. BOYD, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Greenboro, N. C. Will be at Graham on Monday of each week to attend to professional business.

Real Estate Agency.

PARKER & KERNODLE, Agents, GRAHAM, N. C. A plantation one mile from Mebane in Alamance county, containing 268 acres—45 acres in original growth.

Bradfield's

A specific for all diseases peculiar to women, such as painful menstruation, or irregular menstruation, leucorrhoea or whites, etc.

Female

Regulator! Send for the book, "Message to Women mailed free."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of John Sutton, dec'd, will present them duly authenticated on or before the 15th day of May, 1887, or their claims will be paid in full of their recovery.

The Progressive Farmer

HAS MOVED TO RALEIGH. And will be improved in many important particulars. No change in its policy. No change in its editorial management.

TO CLUBS.

1 subscriber a year \$2.00, 5 subscribers and under 10, 1 year, 1.65, 10 subscribers and under 20, 1 year, 1.50, 15 subscribers and under 30, 1 year, 1.25, 20 subscribers or more, 1 year, 1.00.

The Vector

A Life Experience. Remarkable and quiet cure. Special notice. Send stamp for sealed particulars. Address D. WARD & CO., Louisiana, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL WORK IN IVORY.

Modern Skill Turns It Into Artistic Carvings for Household Decorations. The artistic use of ivory is becoming so general that nearly every well arranged room has one or more pieces of work carved entirely out of or inlaid with this beautiful substance.

The ivory carver has received a sincere impulse, and an aesthetic cultivation recently by exhibitions not only in our American museums but in the late a few establishments, where good imitations of classical carvings are placed on exhibition.

With improved methods of carving came a more general demand for small ivory figures which could be used as ornaments, and, as a result, the subjects became more varied and less conventional. The carvings were no longer confined to attempts to reproduce the classical works of the ancients, but represented every phase of the present life.

The grain of the several kinds differs very materially, and in proportion to the delicateness of the lines is the price paid for it. The elephant tusk is the finest specimen of ivory. When the tusk is brought into the workshop they are cut in shapes necessary for carving by machinery.

How Rachel Met Her Death.

Rachel's death was due to her performance in "Les Horaces" at the Walnut Street theatre in Philadelphia, when the thermometer was several degrees below zero, and when not a fire was lighted in the house except in the star's dressing room.

High Life in Royal Circles.

The empress of Russia has quite a vigorous and healthy young member of her family, could boast of. But she is an indefatigable dancer, often turning down all the aides de camp admitted to her dancing parties, and she accompanies the czar in his walks and rides.

The Burrows of Mexico.

The natives always use burros for carrying mesquite, and they tread behind on foot. There is something very pathetic about the four footed inhabitants of Mexico. The sight of the pleading look in the eyes of a burro nearly makes me weep.

The Chloroformists of Paris.

These gentlemen may be justly considered as the aristocracy of the criminal class. They are mostly recruited from the ranks of the best and most highly educated classes of society, and their favorite fields of operation are the railway carriages and the hotels.

The victim is thus quickly rendered wholly insensible, and the thief is able to commence his operations in perfect safety. He takes possession of the pocket-book and empties it of all its contents except a few notes of small value, and then replaces it in the pocket from which he has taken it, leaving the victim's jewelry and money untouched.

The Ladies of Lima.

The ladies of Lima are all eyes. They have the reputation of being, as a class, the most beautiful in the world, and modeling them on the way to mass in the morning or shopping later in the day one can see how they obtained it.

Col. Sellers Still Alive.

John T. Sellers is dead, but Col. Sellers still lives. In one of the private parlors of the Fifth avenue building railroad, made of wood, has been built to illustrate the practicability of a "bicycle" railroad car.

Cider in Variety.

Every fruit known will make cider. That from pears is of ancient renown as Perry, but pear juice is worth more for syrup or fruit liquor, as it is rich in sugar.

STORM EFFECTS ON MENTALITY.

George Sand's Experiment in Novel Writing—How Literature Suffers. It has been argued, with more or less warmth, that one's disposition is largely affected by the kind of weather which prevails when one is born.

Once, as an experiment, I planned two novels to be worked on simultaneously. The one plot was shaped during a stormy period, and the other during a brief season of sunshine and summer glory which immediately followed.

An Egyptian Specialist.

In the presence of the khedive and several French officers, the "Wizard of El Kaltra" twice repeated the trick of making a handful of transparent balls vanish in mid air in plain daylight.

The Honey Bird of South Africa.

While passing through it I had my first experience with the honey bird of South Africa. The curious little bird is, in size and plumage, about like an English sparrow, and gets his name from the fact that the little fellow, who is very fond of honey, being unable to obtain it for himself, will lead men to the places where the wild bees have hidden their stores of rich, wild honey.

The Faithful Employee's Duty.

Much is usually said about the wrong of eye service, as it affects the employer; but as these thoughts are especially for hire help, it is better to look at this subject from the purely selfish standpoint of an employer.

As To Touching Persons.

As to touching persons, the rule is that they are not to be touched at all, unless they be both deaf and of a fair equality. If the love is very great, or the harness either, this itself is equality, as between parent and child who are parted by a vast space of age and knowledge.

The Coat a Trifle Large.

Customer—Isn't it a trifle large, Levi Levi? Levi—Larch, morn fren? Sheep me gracious! if you peep dot-shirp goat on, unt your vice as, your bosom will swell mit pride so dot sho'll be to set dem buttons forward.—Peck.

Lincoln's Old Silk Hat.

The old silk hat worn by Abraham Lincoln when he left Springfield, Ill., for Washington to be inaugurated, in 1861, is carefully preserved in this city. It is an antique piece now when compared with the latest Broadway "vicers," and it is but fair to presume that it was by no means youthful when its owner set out on that memorable ride to greatness and renown.

Life on the Range.

An Ex-Cowboy Gives a Little of His Experience—On a Round Up. "Queer place for a cowboy isn't it?" grimed a rosy faced Washington market butcher the other day as he sliced off a big hunk of round for a scrawny working woman who needed no sign to announce the fact that she kept a boarding house, and at a same time tried to carry on a conversation with a reporter.

Imitation.

If ever a goat should dot the gorgeous garb beneath which erstwhile pained the very heart of Bengal tiger, or if some swift hawk should dash down his prey from hovering on the mart, the mantle of his glory, to be bought.

The Czar's Prison Home.

The Great Catherine Fortress in Which He Hides in Terror. "Quis custodit ipsos custodes?" is the reflection which springs into one's mind on hearing the rumors as to attempts on the czar's life in his rural retreat at Gatchina.

Money in Juvenile Books.

A gentleman associated with a Boston publishing house said: "Literature of a high class seldom pays anything. The most money is made in juvenile books. Our house paid last year about \$7,000 to one person who gets up juvenile editions. A theme is given him and he goes to the public library and finds what he wants, and between his pen, his paste and his scissors he makes up a book which brings a much higher price than books of the imagination, being illustrated and sold at a good fat rate for Christmas times."

Faith Treatment.

There is an old retailer of a family in the western addition who is always complaining. "Well, Tim, how are you to-day?" asked the lady of the house. "Sure, ma'am, an I'm not well, at all, at all."

Threat Casting Not Painful.

Professor Brown-Sequard informs his pupils that death by throat-cutting is painless from the moment the skin of the neck is severed, and that the secretion of the karyon produces complete insensibility. However, a blow delivered with violence upon the karyon can produce instantaneous death.—New York Sun.

Life on the Range.

By the side lining, in the clear, well annotated hand of the great president, is the autograph, "A. Lincoln," and stamped in the crown is the usual gilt advertisement of the Springfield hatter with whom "honest old Abe" was wont to trade.

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