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J. E. Erwin Says Wonderful Remedy Brought Him Astonishing Relief.

J. E. Erwin of Winston-Salem, N. C., was for a long time the victim of serious disorders of the stomach. He tried all kinds of treatment and had many doctors.

One day he took a dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and was astonished at the results. The help he sought had come. He wrote:

"I am satisfied through personal use of the life-saving powers of your Wonderful Remedy. You have saved my life. I could have lived but a few weeks more had it not been for your remedy. I am inclosing a list of friend sufferers who ought to have some of your remedy."

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"CHEMICAL EDISON THE NEED.

Doctor Norton Arrives to Aid Dyestuff Trade and Hopes to Find One.

(From the New York Sun)

Dr. Thomas H. Norton, agent of the Department of Commerce, arrived in this city yesterday to begin his work of accelerating the development of the country's dyestuffs industry. He said there is no doubt in his mind that with the proper co-operation between the various branches of the industry and with the assistance of a few men of technical and commercial ability the United States should find itself before the end of the war on a competitive footing with Germany.

"Somewhere there may be a dormant chemical Edison floating around," he said, "and the finding of this man is what the industry needs. We have the raw materials, we have the brains, we have the capital and we have the market. All we need is organization."

Doctor Norton was enthusiastic over the prospect that he sees before this country if it goes quickly and earnestly to work to produce the chemicals it needs from its abundant sources of supply. Immense quantities of raw products from which chemicals and dyes are made are going to waste, he said, in the refuse of coke furnaces, the sawdust piles of the Northwest woods and the kelp that grows in almost limitless quantities on the ocean bed within the three mile limit.

Doctor Norton and his assistants took possession of a room yesterday in the Custom House which they will use as a headquarters while visiting leading chemical and dye producing houses in New York and near by.

"We are taking up every phase of the chemical industry," he said, "especially as it is affected by the lack of supplies from the other side of the ocean. We are anxious to see how we can utilize the coal industry, in which we are now wasting products worth \$100,000,000.

"Germany utilizes every ounce of coal by-products, but only 16 per cent of our coke furnaces are equipped for reclaiming coal tar products. Only a few are actually recovering benzol, naphthalene and carbolic acid, which are the bases of most of the coal tar products. Unfortunately benzol and carbolic acid are used largely in explosives, with the result that these products are mostly taken up by the ammunition factories.

"The potash problem is large. We import annually from Germany \$15,000,000 worth of Potash, while on the coast there are supplies of kelp which are believed to have a value of \$150,000,000, now going to waste. We have at our door enough potash to meet the demands of the world, and to supply the needs of our crops, tobacco, grain and other produce, in the way of fertilizer. We have always been dependent on Germany for potash.

"Photographic chemicals are vanishing. Every photographer in the country is facing the problem of getting developer, but all the necessary chemicals are in this country in the form of coal tar products, and most of them can be obtained from naphthalene which is not used in explosives.

"We don't want to get caught in such a plight again, and the Department of Commerce wants to stimulate American development so we can supply our own demands and then branch out into the world's trade in chemicals."

"It can be done, I know. Look at Switzerland, for an example. There is not a pound of coal in Switzerland, and yet in proportion to her population she makes more dyestuffs than Germany. She has no tariff, either, while we are under a tariff of 30 per cent. Switzerland accomplished this by buying the intermediate coal tar products from Germany and then bringing them to their required state of chemical development."

Doctor Norton said that steps should be taken by Congress to protect the infant industry from the competition that will inevitably follow peace. He said that if great stocks of dyestuffs are dropped on the American market by Germany there should be a way to punish manufacturers who conspire to injure American competitive trade.

Dr. Maurice J. Langdon, a graduate of the University of Munich, and who was formerly an assistant to one of the leading dyestuffs authorities of Germany, is here to help Doctor Norton. He was asked about the report from Philadelphia that speculators had cornered the dyestuff market.

"It is true that a number of men who know nothing of dyestuffs have gone into the market because of the scarcity of these products," he said, "but it can hardly be said that a corner exists. I know of a number of men both in New York and Philadelphia who have bought dyestuffs to get the top price, but the Philadelphia men who talk about a corner are exaggerating. Most of the lots held are small."

LEARNS NEWS OF RELATIVES

Squire G. J. Milward has just received a letter from his relatives in England in which he learns that his nephew is still alive fighting on one of the largest British battleships at the Dardanelles. Mr. Milward has a sister in England whom he has not seen since he was fifteen years old when he left that country for the United States.

BALLOONIST'S UNLUCKY DAY.

That Friday is an unlucky day seems to be true as far as John Gallagher, the aeronaut who was here the opening days of the defunct Midway, is concerned. It will be remembered that he made three unsuccessful attempts to fly in this city on Friday, August 13. Several days ago A. A. Carter received a telegram from Mr. Gallagher in Cincinnati stating that on Friday, August 27, he had received a fall resulting in two ribs being broken, otherwise he was alright.

LAST LIVING SURVIVOR OF CONFED SHIP ALABAMA HERE

S. J. Gallamore, Who Once Lived Here Tells Interesting Story of His Life.

Silas J. Gallamore, the last living survivor of the crew of the privateer Alabama, the little ship that sailed the seas for the Confederacy in the Civil war, and whose daring drove the Union commerce from the ocean, is in Hendersonville.

Seventy-seven years old, he is remarkably well preserved, and the calmness of his countenance tells nothing of the young adventurer, who shipped with the audacious Alabama in England, 1863, which lived through the most tempestuous career of any of the old time wooden men-of-war.

Just the old sailor he appears, and his presence here now is due to the fact that he wants on the pension roll, so that he may get the \$10 a month that the bill passed by the lower house will give the old Confederates of Oklahoma State.

"There is not a single record of the crew of the Alabama—everything went down with the ship," said the old man today. "That's why I came up here to see about it, and my old tar-beel friend, Bill Alexander, is going to help me."

About Gallamore.

Gallamore was born in Buncombe county, North Carolina in 1837. While still in his teens he went to Jacksonville, Florida and began life as a sailor. From there he drifted to New York, where he signed with a whaling ship, rounded Cape Horn, and went as far as San Francisco. Here he tired of the whaler, and by stealing a boat, he went ashore and stayed.

At Frisco he became one of the crew of the Primadonna, a merchant packet of an English company, and on this ship he cruised the world.

The Primadonna took him to Liverpool finally, and from here he made a trip to Glasgow, Scotland.

At this time England had just commissioned the Alabama to fight for the cause of the South in the Civil war. In Glasgow the crew was being signed, and Gallamore signed with them. For eighteen months thereafter he lived on the liveliest little war boat that floated at that time.

"We were out to capture anything from the Yankees that would help the South's soldiers live," says the old man in recounting his story. "We were either fighting or running all the time. We sank several ships, and off Mobile bay, we put the Hatteras to the bottom. We made things so hot for Yankee commerce that we drove it from the seas."

"Finally, on the 10th of May, 1864, the Kearsarge, a Union warship, under Captain Winslow, found us at Clausburg, off the coast of France. We fought 'em hard, and we would agot 'em, but we were just a wooden ship, while they had their steel cables wrapped around her hull for armor. Anyway, our last shot tore her rudder off."

One of Last Two.

"Captain Sims and myself were the last men to leave the ship (I was the quartermaster, the man who steered) and when we jumped, the water was already up to our hips on the deck. Half the crew was lost, but the rest of us were picked out of the water by an English yacht, the Deerhound, which took us to Glasgow again. I left the captain there and that is the last I ever saw of him. I think he died at his home in Alabama."

Gallamore is the only one left of his father's family. He quit seafaring and came to Oklahoma City in 1900 and has lived in Painsburg county ever since.

"Dr. Lew Allen, the surgeon of the Alabama, died in Dallas two or three years ago," he said. "If I'd known there was one that close, I would have walked all the way to see him. Captain Sims was the last one of the boys I saw."

"I am a democrat," he continued, "and never voted anything but the straight democratic ticket, and I've voted in places where I was the only democrat there. I never voted for but two presidents that were elected—Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson."

FRIENDS OF PRESIDENT ARE PLANNING FOR RENOMINATION

Washington, Sept. 1.—Indications were apparent here that President Wilson's closest friends expect him to be re-nominated in 1916 and are laying their plans accordingly. The President himself, it was said authoritatively, however, is taking no part in such plans.

Gratification felt by the President over the action of Democrats in the Tenth Congressional District of Wisconsin in endorsing his Administration was expressed in a letter from Secretary Tumulty which became public here tonight. A telegram to President announcing the endorsement stated it was voted for "unanimously at a mass meeting called for the purpose of arranging for the campaign of 1916."

Word that Kentucky Democrats assembled in a State platform convention had endorsed President Wilson for re-nomination also was welcome news at the White House, but no formal comment was made.

Senator James, author of the resolution adopted in Kentucky, is one of the President's political advisers.

Last September Secretary Tumulty sent a letter to a New Jersey Democratic leader asking that no steps be taken to endorse the President for another term and saying "the President feels that it might seem as if he were taking advantage of the extraordinary situation now existing to gain a personal advantage through such an expression of confidence."

As far as the President himself is concerned, he is understood to take the same position at present, but many of his friends are declared to believe that no further efforts should be made to stop political endorsements which may be offered.

Of British peers 177 are, or have been, serving in his Majesty's forces.

Oh, You Larabee's Best Flour. In- sist on getting it. 9-3-4tc

HOW TO HAVE A GOOD TIME ACCORDING TO A MINISTER

(By the Rev. Charles E. Jefferson in Farm and Fireside.)

When happiness is missed it is because it has been sought in the wrong way. The most common of all the wrong ways of seeking it is to run after it. It is a queer universe in which we are living, and life has many paradoxes. There are treasures which, if they are to be gotten, must not be too ardently pursued. They will come of themselves if one keeps his feet in the path of life. Much depends on putting first things first. Woe to the man or woman who places a good time at the top of his list! He will never get it. Paradise shapes itself only in mind's intent on doing the will of God. One can say of happiness what Charles V said of fortune: "Fortune hath somewhat of the nature of a woman who, if she be too closely wooed, is commonly the further off."

We err when we expect a good time to be handed to us. Happiness is not a cake which can be passed over the counter to any person who asks for it. We speak of giving a good time to children. We take the boy to the circus, or the girl to the seashore where she makes pretty things in the sand. But good times such as these are possible only to children. Grown-up people cannot receive good times from others. Each must create his own. Happiness is an affair of the heart. It is an art of the inner man. Many a woman who is now moping would be joyful if she set out as a girl to be the architect of her own happiness, and had not formed the habit of expecting others to give her a good time. Happiness is a heavenly plant, and it blossoms only in gardens cultivated and cared for by their owners.

A good time does not depend on place. There are those who are always certain that they would be happy if they were only somewhere else than where they are. They are ever wanting to go somewhere. Their present environment never satisfies. If they were in another house, or in another position, or in another city then all would be well. They do not know that happiness comes from one's state, and not from one's station. It flows from one's condition, and not from one's situation. It depends upon character, and not upon surroundings. A woman who is fussy in a cottage will be fussier in a mansion. A man who is disgruntled in a village will not be better humored in a city. The poet who wished he had the wings of a dove so that he could fly was not unlike the rest of us when we get foolish. Wings are not provided, and if they were they would never carry us where happiness is found. The fascination of the farway is an illusion.

Many would have a good time if they did not postpone it. They build their life in next year. It is not until they reach a certain point, finish a certain course, amass a certain amount of money, secure a certain honor, settle a certain problem, complete a certain task, that they think it possible to settle down and begin to enjoy life. Their good time is always coming. It never arrives. He who is not master of today, need not expect to make a conquest of tomorrow. "It is too bad he had to die, for he had just gotten ready to live," so I heard his neighbors say of a man who had died at the age of sixty. What he had been doing through all his sixty years I do not know, but according to those who knew him best he had not yet begun to live.

It is an ancient delusion that happiness is dependent on things. Never had it a firmer grip on the imagination than now. The world is fuller of lovely things today than ever. They never have been so bewitchingly displayed. Our neighbors never before had so many of them. The advertisers were never so eloquent and persuasive. They make us unhappy because they flaunt in our faces things we are not able to buy. Oh, if I only had that! This is the sigh of many a twentieth century heart. But one's life does not consist in the abundance of things which he possesses. If it did, then people who possess most would be happiest. But are they? Are there no wretched homes on the proudest avenue, no cheerless faces in the finest carriages in the park, no accounts of suicides of men who are worth millions? The barns may be full and the hearth empty. Carlyle is right when he says you cannot by giving him half the universe make a boot-black permanently happy.

Nor does happiness lie in freedom to do what one pleases. The tired worker sometimes wishes he could play all the time, but he would soon get weary of it. Charles Lamb groaned at his desk, long for liberty, and when at last liberty came he exulted for a few days, and then he and the man or woman who, on awaking in the morning, finds standing at the bedside a line of duties waiting to be performed. Wordsworth, in his "Ode to Duty," confesses that, having followed his own inclinations, he was tired of this freedom, and ends with a prayer for the spirit of self-sacrifice and the privilege of living the bondman of Duty.

How then is it possible to secure the very best of times? Jesus of Nazareth gives us the answer. If I read the New Testament aright the message of Jesus is: "Try in all of your work to please God because He is your Father, and strive always to help others because they are your brothers and sisters, and let me, by my spirit and example, assist you in all of your endeavors." This is the road which leads to a good time.

SAYS JEWS WILL FIGHT.

Epston, Aug. 27.—Governor Moses Alexander, of Idaho, one of the few Jews ever elected governor in this country pleaded for preparedness at a reception in his honor tonight.

"The Jew by nature is a pacifist," he said "but I would urge every Jewish mother in the land to send her sons to the nearest recruiting officer if the country should face war. God save us from such trouble but if it should come, the first volunteer from Idaho would be the governor of the State."

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THE BENEFIT FROM SUBSOILING.

Stanly county farmers have yet to learn the great benefit to be derived from sub-soiling. The few who have tried would not go back to the old way of farming for love or money. One good farmer in the county who was once satisfied with a yield of from 20 to 35 bushels of corn, after the old method of plowing, now looks for a yield of over 125 bushels to the acre. The first year that he tried sub-soiling he made 50 bushels to the acre; the second year, after the purchase of a sub-soiler, he made 75 bushels; the 3rd year he in yield was not due entirely to sub-soiling, but largely made possible by it. With abundant use of compost and a judicious use of guano, followed up his plowing so as to put his land in excellent condition. Since Flour.

his days of experimenting his work has been lighter by reason of the fact that his soil has been kept loose vegetation proving a feeder rather than a bleeder of the soil. Ten acres cultivated well in this way prove of more profit than 100 acres with surface merely scratched by the plow and the soil poorly fertilized. Hard and forbidding as most of the hillsides in Stanly county look, it is only stating the truth when we say that they could be made to blossom every year as the rose if only they could receive the proper attention in the way of sub-soiling and fertilization.—Albemarle Enterprise.

Ask your grocer for Larabee's Best 9-3-4tc