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NO. 46.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Costs more than other medi-
cines. But then it cures more
than other medicines.

Most of the cheap cough
medicines merely palliate;
they affect the lung and tempo-
rarily relieve. Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral does not patch up or
palliate. It cures.

Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup,
Whooping Cough, and every
other cough, will, when other
remedies fail, yield to

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

It has a record of 50
years of cures.
Send for the "Curebook"
—free.
J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Perfect Health

Is Man's Greatest Blessing.
To have perfect health it is neces-
sary that the blood be pure, the
system free from poisonous germs
or hereditary taints. As a perfect

BLOOD PURIFIER Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy

fills every requirement. It is the
greatest cleanser of the system and
purifier of the blood extant.

Scrofula, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Eczema, Tetter,

and all diseases of the blood and
skin yield to its treatment.
Never disappoints. It has cured
thousands of afflicted persons. A trial
will convince. Write for testimo-
nials. Postoffice and Laboratory—
Riverside, N. C.

Sold in Henderson by the
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HENDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA

All work in operative and mechanical
dentistry, including the latest
methods. Dr. Boyd's old rooms, over
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HENDERSON, N. C.

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Original and only Genuine.
This is a small, round, white pill,
which is sold in every drug store.
It is a powerful purgative, and
will cure all cases of constipation,
biliousness, headache, and all
other ailments of the bowels.
It is a safe and reliable remedy,
and is sold in every drug store.
Beware of cheap imitations.

MATCHING MATERIAL

and fine undertaking which often
results in failure, and something
worth a trial. They are one that you
cannot afford to neglect.

ELECTRO-SILICON

THE FAMOUS SILVER POLISH.
Because there is no other like it. Nearly
all the householders use it. A trial
will convince.

FREE TO ALL

Send for the secret of the
household silver polish. Simply send
your address on a postal card to
SILVER CO., 301 Broadway, New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

It is a beautiful hair dressing,
which is sold in every drug store.
It is a safe and reliable remedy,
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DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

For Consumption.
This is the best medicine in the world
for all Coughs and Colds and for
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The Southern Gentleman.

PECULIAR CHARACTERISTICS OF A DIS-
TINCT TYPE.

His Word as Good as His Bond—Cour-
ageous and Chivalric by Nature He
is the Very Soul of Honor—Woman
a Superior Being in the Estimation
of the True Southerner.

(H. S. Canfield, in Chicago Times-Her-
ald.)

"No gentleman will wear a mus-
tache." That was the dictum of Gen-
eral Monford Wells, over whose quiet
rest in the heart of Louisiana magno-
lolia have drowsily nodded for many
windless summers. He belonged to
the old regime—the clean-shaven re-
gime, the ante bellum regime, the
regime of the South. He was not a
kind. His type exists in the South to-
day. It is not anywhere else, and
most of all places, not on the stage.
Looking odd times at the black mus-
tached, swaggering caricature who
treads the mimic-boards and says
"sah" and "guh," I long for three
things: To kick the actor, to kick the
dramatist and to find some man
able and willing to tell the people
who and what a Southern gentleman
is. He is distinct enough to be paint-
ed, and I believe that his painting
would pay. It is time that we had
him as he is—a creature essentially
different from the buffoons of Hoyt or
the serio-comic fiasco given us by
Clay Clement.

The Southern gentleman was, and
is, a man above the middle height,
with clear-cut features. As in ninety-
nine cases out of a hundred he has
not a drop of foreign blood in his
veins, he looks like a transplanted
Englishman—an Englishman modified
by some centuries of climate and eth-
erized by a less commercial mode
of life. Long contact with nature has
made him a man of broad views and
healthy instincts. He does not know
the value of a dollar so well as he
ought, but, to balance that defect, he
is utterly unacquainted with the many
shady ways of getting a dollar. He
is well educated in a literary way
and is not infrequently a linguist. He
carries himself unobtrusively and
leaves the swagger to the negro out for
a Sunday holiday. He and the New
England, who is his antithesis in
many things, speak the best English
to be found on this side of the Atlan-
tic. The accent is somewhat soft and
slurring, and there is something too
much of vowed elision, but it has a
pleasing sound, and he does not burr
his "r's" until they rattle like castanets,
as is the case in many parts of the
west.

The Southern gentleman comes of
agricultural stock. He is used to
woods and fields and horses and dogs.
He is devoted to the chase, and is a
good shot. Except in cities he does
not beset the bicycle, but he sits in
his saddle with a sure grace; he has
the hunter's seat—tosses in—and he
rides from the knee, not from the stir-
rup. Woodcraft he esteems as a noble
craft, and the art of venery as one of
the fine arts. His physical and men-
tal appetites are born of the fresh air
and they are sound. He has poetry in
him, as what country-bred people
have not? and he finds much of it in
animated nature. The song of birds,
the clear bell of the deer, the sad-
dening cry of the wild lowl in the
night all speak to the soul of him.
Though its liquid and varied notes
have been familiar to him since infancy
he is never tired of the mocking bird,
a music that pours from green thrones
through all the moonlit nights. Host,
hostess and guests in a Southern home
will frequently drop all conversation
and move to the front verandah to
listen to the wild trills and roulades
and bravuras of the matchless minstrel
in gray.

The Southern gentleman is honest.
It is a boast handed from father to son
that his word is as good as his bond,
and surely there could be no prouder
boast. All of his recent education in
a commercial way has not been able
to grind this out of him. Instances
are not infrequent of the surrender of
homesteads in payment of debts, in
proof of which existed only verbal ob-
ligations. The homestead it should be
remembered is protected from execu-
tion by law in every State of the South.
The Southern regards an execution
debt—one that must be paid at any
sacrifice since it is not recoverable by
legal process. Where the honor of a
family is involved women sell their
jewels to wipe out the obligation.
Business is done by word of mouth.
There are such things as promissory
notes, but they are not common. I am
speaking here of the country commu-
nities and not of the large cities. There
is no marked difference between the
business methods of Atlanta and Bos-
ton. Indeed, since the close of the war
and the setting of the immigration
tide the South has been much com-
mercialized. The type has not changed.
That would be a work of centuries.
But methods of life and modes of
thought have undergone modification.
This may be better for the country
at large. We hear much of the glory
and beauty of the "new South." But
I doubt that it is better for the upper
classes of the people. A happier man
than the old Southerner has never
breathed.

As True as Gospel.

Vanity is a danger signal.
Silence is sometimes slander.
Silence is a short session devoted to
unfinished business.

Some people make music while oth-
ers dance their lives away.
There are three crowns: The crown
of the law, the crown of the priest-
hood, and the crown of royalty; but
the crown of a good name is superior
to them all.

Nothing is so narrow, contracting,
hardening as always to move in the
same groove, with no thought beyond
what we immediately see and hear
close around us.
A good and wise man may at times
be angry with the world, at times
grieved at it; but he is sure no man
is ever discontented with the world if
he did his duty in it.
The regeneration of the world will
begin when humanity fully realizes
that its humanity is divine, and that
life in its true sense means simply and
always divine life.
Intoxicating drinks have produced
evils more deadly, because more con-
tinuous, than all those caused to man-
kind by the great historic scourges of
war, famine and pestilence combined.
It is better to take Hood's Sarsaparilla
than to experiment with unknown and un-
tried preparations. We know Hood's Sar-
saparilla actually and permanently cures
Hood's Pills eat easily and promptly on
the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.
The wax tree flourishes in the Andes.
Its product is said to be very similar
to beeswax.

In a year a horse will eat nine times
his own weight, so will a cow, an ox
six times and a sheep six times.

Portrait of J. P. Bancroft, born Oct 3, 1800.

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Try, Try Again.

(Good Housekeeper.)

For pain in the side a mustard
plaster.

For nervous spasm, a little salt dis-
solved in the mouth.

For hemorrhages, small doses of
salt.

For sickness of the stomach a cup of
hot water.

For an emetic, one teaspoonful of
ground mustard in a cup of warm
water.

For insomnia, a cloth wrung out of
cold water at the back of the neck.

For wind colic, peppermint essence in
a little warm water.

For stomach cramps, ginger ale, or
one teaspoonful of tincture of ginger
and one half teaspoonful of soda in
one-half a glass of water.

To stop the bleeding of a cut, pow-
dered rosin. As soon as the wound
feels feverish, wetting the cloth around
it in cold water.

A few weeks ago the editor was taken
with a very severe cold that caused him
to be in a most miserable condition. It
was undoubtedly a bad case of grippe,
and recognizing it as dangerous he took
immediate steps to bring about a speedy
cure. From the advertisement of Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy and the many
good recommendations included therein,
we concluded to make a first trial of the
medicine. To say that it was satisfac-
tory in its results, is putting it very mildly
indeed. It acted like magic and the re-
sult was a speedy and permanent cure.
We have no hesitancy in recommending
this excellent Cough Remedy to any one
afflicted with a cough or cold in any
form.—The Banner of Liberty, Libertytown,
Maryland. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for
sale by Dorsey Drug Co.

Never waste your time; waste some-
body else's.

KEEP your blood pure, your ap-
petite good, your digestion perfect
by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which
has power to keep you WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-
stipation.

Shocked at the Seaside.

WHAT ONE SEES AT FASHIONABLE BATH-
ING PLACES.

Truth Learned at Last—Ladies Have
Legs as Well as Some Other Ani-
mate and Inanimate Things—A Dis-
covery Made Where Fair Ones are
Wont to Sport With Neptune.

(J. D. O. from Atlantic City in the Ar-
kansas Thomas Cat.)

I am in deepest, dark-browed hair
widower mourning for a lost ideal.
All my flags turned to the sugar trust
or gold bug pirate hus, are flying at
half mast and melancholy crape flut-
ters in banners of woe from every
doorknob of my saddened soul,
over an iridescent romance departed.
I have painted the rims of dropping
ears with hearse-plumes, as symbols of
a grief that cannot be comforted. A
pall of such all-pervading blackness
has come over me that the game
chickens of progress fly screaming to
roost at noonday wherever I pass, as
though a total eclipse or a chunk of
Egyptian night had struck them.

Amid the vast, impenetrable gloom
that walls and drowns me in a mile-
high stack of blind black cats in a coal
cellar at midnight would gleam like a
sun-lit snowdrift, and Erebus itself
would seem a sacred white elephant
newly kalsomed for the circus pa-
rade. One of the sweet and graceful
illusions of a lifetime has vanished be-
yond recall. It has gone glimmering
like a pot of gold at the rainbow's
end, the fairy godmother, the forest-
born princess, the honor of the United
States Senate, and the many other
phantasms of sun-kissed happy youth
—happy because so ignorant, so full
of faith and hope. My first day, my
first hour at a fashionable seaside re-
sort has swept away forever.

I was raised under the courtly old
regime, which taught a boy that "la-
dies do not have legs"—that "ladies
float like seraphs, or glide like sylphs,
or move like queens, but never walk,
because they have nothing to walk
with." From my little boyhood until
the evil hour that brought me to one
of these ocean shore wallowing places
of black-guard fashion, these dainty
and delicate myths were cherished ar-
ticles of my creed. I believed in them
devoutly and as unquestionably as I
once believed in the emptier myths of
American statesmanship and unselfish
patriotism. In all my globe-girdling
peregrinations I had never learned
any better—or worse. I had seen bal-
lets or opera choruses, of course; but
simple son of the wildwoods and plains
that I was I always supposed those
stuffy-parts of modern music and
drama, were artificial—mere automa-
tic devices to pique and kick with.
But now, alas! a lady. I have the
Dead-Sea fruit of knowledge, and I am
so ashamed that I dare not look up
without my sombrero over my face.
I beat a hasty retreat with legs and
sea a head away with legs. The
horizon is bounded with legs. The
whole air is full of legs. My days are
endless panorama of legs and my
slumbers are haunted by legged night-
mares. I am fast becoming a legoma-
niac. Necromancy is baby-play com-
pared with legomania. Much of the
world's most treasured lore lies in
leg-ends and allegories, and all law at
last is but legislation. I now under-
stand why people clamor for the leg-
itimate drama and demand that all
deeds and documents shall bear the
leg stamp. Leg-bail is often the
best security, and legible handwriting
is universally commended. A hand-
some leg-acy is always prized, and a
handsome leg-see at every turn.
No wonder Gray won immortality by
a single perfect L. E. G.

Legs, legs, everywhere. Legs of all
shapes, sizes, colors and descriptions.
Legs that range from slim and crooked
tobacco-sticks to the ponderous carved
supports of a grand piano, such as
Minnesota's haysed legislature, a few
years ago, proposed to array with those
of the sculptured Hebes, Dianas and
Venuses Milo, in ruffled pantalettes
or strings at the ankles, a la Mollie
Anderson or Sallie Bernhard in
"Rosaland." Legs slender enough for
rye-straws to sack a julep through,
and legs colossal suggestive of femi-
nine rhinoceroses or hippopotamuses
in tights. Legs that look like pump-
kin seeds, and legs exquisite in every
curve and as everling symmetric beau-
ty to the alabaster image of a goddess
or a grace. Legs knocked as Xes,
legs bowed O till they would serve for
barrel hoops or parenthesis, and legs
both knocked and bandy-shinned at
once. Legs so twisty and sprightly
that they might travel both ends of a
cross-roads or both sides of a Demo-
cratic tariff at the same time, and legs
as trim and shapely as ever danced
through a poet-art's raptest dream.

Black legs and white legs, red legs
and blue legs, yellow legs, green legs,
violet and royal purple legs. Ashes-
of-roses moonlight-on-the-lake, ele-
phant's breath and crushed strawberry
legs, and legs of every hue and color,
of the hosier's and dye-maker's art and
nomenclature. Rainbows and irises,
sun-dogs and aurora-borealis of many
tinted legs. All the radiant glories of
sunrise on the sea and sunset on the
plains in the glinting and the gleam-
ing of gay, prismatic legs.
From Mount Desert and Martha's
Vineyard to Fortress Monroe and
Beaufort the whole coast is a thousand
mile-long at a cyclone rate in immen-
sity, popularity and indecency. This
year's display has been the biggest and
the wildest ever known—has, so to
speak, outstripped all precedents.

And in all the vast crowds the two
things that have struck me first and
hardest have been the homeliness of
the women and the reckless disregard
of the conventional proprieties. I
never saw so many ugly women in
any suffering summer of my life be-
fore, and never before has my rural
diffidence been so unfrockedly shocked
and shattered. I have had to keep
my modest Western eyes tight shut or
wear "blinders" like a country hearse
mule, in all the time I have tarried
beside the rolling deep. I have found
out why the sea "waves" are so pro-
verbially "sad." Their sadness is the
inevitable result of a three months'
contemplation of the fashionable bath-
ing suit of the period, and of being
freed to embrace such prodigious
quantities and variances of feminine
ugliness.

Do you know that there is not a
crocodile or sea-serpent on our whole
coast this year from Maine to lowest
Jersey? It is true—true as tariff sta-
tistics on either side. There is not
one or even a report of one. They
have been frightened away by the ap-
pearances that have apparently broken
out of the dime museum horror cham-
bers of the republic to wallow in scant
costume atrocities in the shocked and
indignant billows.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is
the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest,
most economical and satisfactory dye ever
invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.

Sharp and Sententious.

A fool's company is not hard to
find.
Opinions never change the weather.
Honesty has never found a substi-
tute.
Gold loses its shine when it is got-
ten by guilt.
A giant among giants is not aware
of his own size.
The best safe for your money is a
prudent wife.
The man robs others who does not
make the best of himself.
The ass might sing better if he
didn't pitch his tune so high.
Everybody says "Go up higher" to
the man who is "getting there."

Call a little man great and other
little people will throw up their hats.
To get the good out of the years we
must learn how to live each hour well.
A shallow man may always see the
face of a fool by looking into a deep
well.

Safe and Simple.

"Say, another fellow is going to
marry my girl! How am I to stop
it?"
"There is but one safe way."
"What's that?"
"Get out an injunction."

Hard money—The money you try
to borrow.
Spain is buying 10,000 American
cattle for Cuba.
Prairie fires have destroyed 120,000
tons of hay near Webster City, Iowa.
Handled without gloves—Knives
and forks, generally.
Wild birds do not sing more than
eight or ten weeks in the year.
A red hot iron will soften old
putty so that it can be readily re-
moved.
Web to the length of 2 1/2 miles has
been drawn from the body of a single
spider.
Some people would rather prey on
their neighbors than to pray for their
own knees.
A little world honor is much more
desirable with some than all the riches
of Heaven.
The infidel may be sincere in his be-
lief, but he had a hard struggle to be-
come sincere.
Some men will work harder and
longer to plug up the hole in a nickel
than to earn a dollar.
Jerusalem is rapidly becoming mod-
ernized. There are now large print-
ing offices in the city.
Pure religion is often the parent of
loud shouting, but loud shouting is
never the parent of pure religion.
A "duck of a girl" must be very
closely watched, or then to one she'll
go off and marry some quack.
Greater New York consists of forty
five islands, just as many as there are
stars in our flag. It might be appro-
priately called the Island City.

Baby Mine!

Every mother
feels an inde-
scribable dread
of the pain and
danger attend-
ing upon the
most critical pe-
riod of her life.
Becoming a
mother should be
a source of joy
to all, but the
suffering and
danger of the ordeal make
its anticipation one of misery.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

is the remedy which relieves
women of the great pain and suf-
fering incident to maternity; this
hour which is dreaded as woman's
severest trial is not only made
painless, but all the danger is re-
moved by its use. Those who use
this remedy are no longer de-
pendent or gloomy; nervousness
nausea and other distressing con-
ditions are avoided, the system is
made ready for the coming event,
and the serious accidents so com-
mon to the critical hour are ob-
viated by the use of **Mother's
Friend**. It is a blessing to women.

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE. At all Drug Stores,
or sent by mail on receipt of price.
Containing invaluable information of
interest to all women, will be sent
FREE to any address, upon application, by
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Pure Blood is essential to
good health. Thousands
suffer with impure blood.
Thousands who are af-
flicted could be cured by tak-
ing **AFRICANA**, the only
positive remedy.

Africana cures Rheumatism of
Joints, Stomach, Liver,
Africana cures Old Sores,
Africana cures Syphilis,
Africana cures Constipation,
Africana cures Eczema,
Africana cures Catarrh,
Africana cures all Blood and
Skin diseases.

A trial will convince you of its merits.

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Digestive, Nervous and Generative Sys-
tems. A tonic of rare efficacy for the
old and young and all who are engaged
in brain work or whose occupations
are exhausting.

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eases and complications resulting from any
derangement of the Nervous system. In-
valuable for weak women and nervous
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Cure all forms of disease caused by
a sluggish liver and biliousness.

The Pink Pill Cleanses
The Tonic Pellets Invigorates

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was very bilious and my liver was bad and
off and getting to feel bad. I had dys-
pepsia and spit up my food. I began using
Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets ac-
cording to the Doctor's book, and as a re-
sult I increased in weight 25 pounds, and
feel like a new person."

The Little "New Person" Book tells all about
them, and a well-timed treatment of the
every body's liver. It is a book that should
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patronage of all who have real estate
either to rent or sell. All business in-
trusted to me will have my prompt and
personal attention. Rents collected will
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