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## "Like Magic,"

THE effect produced by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Colds, Coughs, Croup, and Sore Throat are, in most cases, immediately relieved by the use of this wonderful remedy. It strengthens the vocal organs, allays irritation, and prevents the inroads of Consumption; in every stage of that dread disease, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral relieves coughing and induces refreshing rest.

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"My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skillful man and of large experience, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine; saying that he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with the most happy results. After taking a few doses, she seemed to breathe easier, and within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This has given me unbounded faith in the preparation, and I recommend it confidently to my customers."—C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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**JARVIS RECORD.**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1890.

### Episode of the Hat.

HOW A PRETTY WOMAN WON A VOTE OF  
THANKS IN A THEATER.

A stately and handsome example of  
the well-bred young lady attended a  
theatrical first night last week and  
occupied, with her escort, seats in the  
third row of the orchestra. She was so  
fair to look upon that a large share of  
the audience watched her as she went  
down the aisle and settled gracefully in  
a chair.

It was then observed, with much  
interest, that she raised her arms and  
detached from her head the fashionable  
hat that became her so well. Her hair  
was a bright golden, and under the  
lights it fairly flashed in its beauty.

The old gentleman sitting behind her  
settled back comfortably in his chair  
and congratulated himself that he had  
been placed behind such a thoughtful  
creature, for now he could not only see  
the stage, but a splendid head of hair  
as well.

Presently two or three young women  
in the immediate vicinity quietly re-  
moved their hats, having noted the  
admiration that the originator of the  
scheme had excited.

From this the movement spread until  
hatless feminine heads were discover-  
able all over the theater, even to the  
rear rows of the circle. Between the  
acts a paper began to circulate among  
the people in the orchestra.

Each gentleman, as he received it,  
read something that had been written  
on it, and then smilingly signed his  
name after which he passed it to his  
immediate neighbor.

In a few minutes the paper came  
back to the old gentleman that had  
started it on its travels. Dending for-  
ward he politely addressed the golden-  
haired girl, handing to her at the same  
time the paper. She read it, and as  
she did so a deep blush and a smile  
crept over her face. The paper was a  
vote of thanks, signed by thirty or more  
of the male spectators. Its text was  
as follows:

"We, the undersigned, desire to ex-  
press our respectful admiration for a  
most beautiful and considerate young  
lady, name not known, who by remov-  
ing her hat from her bright golden  
head, has set the fashion for others,  
thereby rendering it possible for a  
delighted audience to witness the details  
of a stage performance."

The pretty girl passed a radiant  
smile over her shoulder at the old gen-  
tleman behind, and, folding the paper,  
tucked it into the front of her dress by  
the side of a bunch of pansies. And  
everybody was very happy.—Philadel-  
phia Press.

### Gas Kills the Trees.

"Lost fall," said a nurseryman who  
does a great deal of business in Pitts-  
burg, "I set out a large row of shade  
trees for an old customer, and was  
disgusted to learn a few days ago that  
nearly all were dead. Shortly after  
they were planted the gas main was  
opened to connect new houses and I am  
satisfied that it was the escaped gas  
permeating through the loose soil and  
to the roots that did the mischief.

"There are complaints all over the  
city about shade trees not doing well,  
and when a row is near a gas main  
there never seems to be a healthy  
growth. The gas escapes either through  
leakage or through the pipes themselves  
if they are of cast iron, and the hard  
pavements or flag sidewalks prevent it  
rising. It is all thus conducted to the  
outlet around the shade tree with the  
result stated. It is only necessary to  
note how much better trees grow where  
there are plank sidewalks to admit the  
reasonableness of this theory."—Pitts-  
burg Dispatch.

### A Texan Snake Story.

IT HAD HORNS, WAS AS BIG AS A TELE-  
GRAPH POLE, AND FORTY-TWO FT. LONG.

Bud Brown, who resides a short dis-  
tance north of this place, had an excit-  
ing experience a few evenings ago with  
a huge serpent. Bud, it appears, was  
on his way home along the Missouri,  
Kansas and Texas track, from this  
burgh, and had just reached a point  
about one and a half miles north of  
Holland, when he heard a queer bellow-  
ing sound similar to that made by  
alligators in the dead of night. He  
looked behind him, and, sure enough,  
saw a sight that for the time being  
rooted him to the earth.

About a hundred yards in the rear  
he could plainly discern a snake of  
monstrous size. The reptile approached  
him at a rapid rate, coming so close to  
him in fact, that Bud, with a shriek of  
terror, jumped from a high trestle,  
landing on the soft sand below, escaping,  
fortunately, with only a sprained ankle.  
Luckily for Bud, some cattle were graz-  
ing along the track, which the big  
snake at once attacked, making away  
in a jiffy with a calf and disappearing  
in the timber.

Bud who is a worthy citizen and tem-  
perate withal, estimates the length of  
the snake at forty-two feet, with a body  
as thick as a telegraph pole. He also  
averts that the monster was adorned  
with two formidable fangs, and, in ad-  
dition, was equipped with horns about  
a foot and a half in length.

Recently farmers in this vicinity  
have missed calves, sheep and pigs, and  
it is now thought, and with some rea-  
son, too, that they have been gobbled  
up by the horned monster.

A posse of brave young men, well  
armed, has been organized, and they  
will scour the woods until they make  
mince-meat of the thieving big snake.  
—Holland (Tex.) cor.

### Danger from Coal Oil in Summer.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph June 7.

A frightful succession of coal oil ca-  
lamities again compels attention to the  
fact that in hot weather the products of  
petroleum become increasingly danger-  
ous. As the temperature rises all these  
products, from the heaviest crude oil to  
the most volatile naphtha, expand  
rapidly and give off gas that, mixed  
with the air, becomes explosive. When  
cold these fluids do not evaporate, and  
dealers in kerosene illustrate the safety  
of their high-test illuminating oils by  
throwing a lighted match into a vessel  
filled with the article they especially  
recommend. That can be done as long  
as a low temperature is carefully main-  
tained, but the instant the temperature  
reaches the point where evaporation  
begins then danger threatens. Gas is  
generated, and as it spreads abroad,  
fills the vicinity with an explosive com-  
pound which, coming in contact with  
fire communicates in flashing combus-  
tion with the body of the fluid, and an  
outburst of flame follows which it is  
almost impossible for any human agency  
to deal with. This was undoubtedly  
the cause of the calamity to the tank  
steamer Hans and Kurts at the wharf  
on Wednesday, as it was of the similar  
cat strophe resulting in the destruction  
of the steam schooner Louis Buckel at  
sea. The gasoline accident the other  
day at Almond and Adams streets was  
of the same character, and was attrib-  
utable to, as were the others mention-  
ed, to the effect of the hot weather on  
petroleum products. The accidents to  
oil tanks by lightning are due to the  
same agency, electricity exploding the  
gas generated from oil, and the flash  
setting the tank on fire. It is difficult  
to imagine how these dangers can be  
provided against when the products of  
petroleum are of necessity stored in  
large quantities; but it is, at least, a  
plain requisite that the dangers should  
be recognized and understood, to the  
end that extraordinary care may be  
exercised during the summer season.

### An Appalled Guest.

This happened away in the back-  
woods of Arkansas. A tourist going  
over the State on horseback stopped for  
the night at one of the popular hotels  
of a certain locality. The hotel hap-  
pened to be a log-and-slab affair of  
three rooms and the same number of  
beds, while the proprietor was the proud  
parent of nine wild and woolly looking  
sons under twelve years of age. After  
supper of "hog and hom'ny" the host  
said to one of his boys:—

"Come, Billy, get the broom straws."

Nine broom straws of unequal lengths  
were produced by Billy. The father  
hid them in his hand in such a manner  
that only an end of each straw could be  
seen. Then each boy drew a straw.

"Ha, ha!" said the merry parent,  
jovially, "Bill, you an' Buck an' Lige  
git the short ones."

"What does that mean?" asked the  
amused guest, whose look of amuse-  
ment faded away when his host said:—

"Mean? Why that's a little way we  
have o' settlin' which three of 'em shall  
sleep with any gent that happens to stop  
over night with us. I s'pect you'll  
find Buck and Bill and Lige mighty  
lively bed-fellers, but don't you be afeard  
to give 'em a warmin' up with your  
boot or a bed slat if they git to trainin'  
too high. Go 'long boys, an' pile in  
with this gent, and mind that you be-  
have yourselves."—Detroit Free Press.

## Business Increasing. Prices Lower

**TO THE FARMERS:**  
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