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and an everlasting feeling of self satisfaction. It is the way those Outings are built. To Wear, To Last, To Ride. SEND FOR ART CATALOGUE. HAY & WILLITS M'FG CO. 76 N. Penna. St., Indianapolis.

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Every ingredient in Hires Rootbeer is health giving. The blood is improved, the nerves soothed, the stomach benefited by this delicious beverage.

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Quenches the thirst, tickles the palate; full of snap, sparkle and effervescence. A temperance drink for everybody. Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A package makes five gallons.



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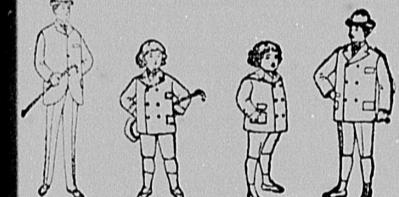
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Western Wheel Works
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25cts PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

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SORE EYES DR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

25cts
I have been using Ayer's Pills for thirteen years, and find that nothing equals them for indigestion. They are the only relief I have found in all these years for the suffering of dyspepsia and indigestion. Mrs. MATTIE S. MITCHELL, Glad Hill, Va., Feb. 21, 1896.

I have been using Ayer's Pills for years for biliousness and constipation. I find them very effective, and mild in action. They suit my system in every respect.—JOHN F. ASHLEY, Pelican, La., July 19, 1896.

WEIGHTY WORDS
FOR
AYER'S PILLS.

The Magnetic "Man From Maine."

A good story of James G. Blaine is told by a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The incident related was a magnanimous and clever act of the Maine statesman, when as speaker of the House, he got through a resolution appropriating \$12,000 to the needy widowed daughter of President Zachary Taylor. This lady goes as far as Washington on her way to Paris to see a sick daughter, and, being destitute of money, appealed to her only friend at the capital, Gen. Sherman. His purse was always open to the distressed, but he had no funds at all adequate to relieve her necessities. In this emergency he thought of Blaine. The man from Maine entered into the spirit of the occasion as soon as he heard Gen. Sherman's statement. He called another to the chair, made a five-minutes' speech that fairly electrified the House, which passed the resolution which Blaine had penned only a moment before. He took the resolution in person to the Senate, where it was also passed immediately, had the President to sign it the next day, and on the following day the beneficiary got the money. Gen. Sherman always insisted that Blaine would have made the grandest actor that ever lived, and in adapting his career to politics he robbed the stage of a born star.

The Useful Shark.

Old Mme. Oliveros, who died recently in Paris, used to dress like a beggar, and at the same time drive in a very sumptuous carriage. Her husband had for many years almost the monopoly of the shark trade, and used to be fond of expatiating at his famous dinner parties on the usefulness of this fish. The liver of the shark contains an oil possessing medicinal qualities equal to those of the cod. The skin, after being dried, takes the polish and hardness of mother-of-pearl, and, being marbled and resembling fossil coral, is largely used by jewelers for the manufacture of fancy objects, by binders for making shagreen, and by cabinet-makers for polishing woods. The glue from the fins is used by brewers, English silk manufacturers, etc. Mme. Oliveros left two millions of dollars—all made out of sharks.

Origin of Spurgeon's Stories.

Where did Spurgeon take all the good stories with which his writings and speeches were illustrated? The Rev. William Denton tells how many years ago he used to meet a gentleman at the British museum searching diligently folios of the fathers and other ancient books.

"May I ask you," said Mr. Denton one day, "what work you are engaged in bringing out?"

"It" was the reply: "don't you know who I am? I am Spurgeon's man engaged in looking up stories for him in books not generally read or familiar to the public."—London Weekly Telegraph.

A Choctaw's Warning.

"It is a shame for physicians to send consumptives to New Mexico to die," said Dr. William Owens, an educated, full-blooded Choctaw Indian. "It is one of the grandest and most healthful climates in the world," he added, "but physicians wait until it is too late before they let their patients obtain the benefit of it. More than 50 per cent. of the people from the North who go to New Mexico are dying with consumption before they leave home, and some only last a few weeks—sometimes days—after arriving. These same people, if sent there at the proper time, would gain much benefit from the climate. The majority of them make their headquarters along the Rio Grande and in Santa Fe and Silver City."—Washington Post.

Dr. Smyth's Opinion.

An amusing conversation was held through the telephone, a few days since, between a correspondent of a New York paper and the Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, of New Haven. The reporter wanted a fifty-word interview on "Hell," for the Sunday edition of his paper. He wanted it bright and terse, and he got it. "Hell, in my opinion," said Dr. Smyth, "is the place where the Sunday edition of that paper should be published and circulated."

Cable Statistics.

There are today more than 1,300 submarine cables in existence, their length being not less than 162,000 nautical miles. They represent a total expenditure of about \$200,000,000 of which probably 75 per cent. was contributed by English capital. Some of the faults in submarine cables are of the most extraordinary character. Lightning, earthquakes, landslips, submarine volcanoes, have all to be reckoned with. To effect repairs forty-one telegraph ships are maintained. The repairing of an Anglo-American cable is said to have cost on one occasion £95,000.

SUBMERGED TENTH.

PITIFUL STORY OF POVERTY AND HEROIC INDEPENDENCE FROM SHELBY COUNTY.

The Gas Belt Electric Road—L. P. Haughey's Pardon—A Blind Man's Trials—General State News.

The Submerged Tenth.

Shelbyville special to Indianapolis News: Mrs. Louisa Taylor and her seven children are attracting more attention in this place than all the other inhabitants combined. Last fall Mrs. Taylor, with her offspring, were living on the river bank, two miles west of the city, with nothing to shelter them. They were subsisting off the land, and the charity of the people of the neighborhood where they were camping. Being absolutely without covering every time it rained they were drenched, but after a rain they would pull their straw ticks out in the sun, dry them out and occupy them the same night. If there was no sun they slept on them just the same. While living this way one of the children was taken sick with typhoid fever, and the information being carried to the township trustee, that official went out to the Taylor camp to see what he could do. Mrs. Taylor saw him approaching, and thinking he was going to try to take them to the county poor-house, she picked up an old shotgun and remarked that she and her children, as well as the official, would die together before she would be disgraced by being taken to the poor-house. The trustee came back to town and looked over the laws governing his office, and not finding anything that compelled him to distribute charity at the muzzle of a shotgun, he did not go back to see the Taylors. Other people then took charge of the case, and the Taylors were moved into an old barnsack in the eastern part of the city, where the sick child died. In a short time after the family and the son remained in this house the people of the neighborhood had the City Council condemn the old trap, and it was literally razed over the heads of the occupants. Mrs. Taylor then secured a house in the south part of town. Application was made by a citizen to have the older children committed to the female reformatory and to the school at Plainfield for boys, but Judge Buckingham ruled that, inasmuch as these are penal institutions, and that no charge was pending against the children, he had no right or authority to send them to prison, even if it

will be operated at the start. There will be two power-houses—one at Fairmount, that is already built, and the other at Alexandria. The road will be built at a cost of \$500,000.

T. P. Haughey's Pardon.

A Michigan City special says that an effort will be made to secure the pardon of Theodore P. Haughey, the Indianapolis bank wrecker, and his friends who are working in his behalf believe that it will be successful, if there is not too much opposition at Indianapolis. His term will expire one year from next August, and his friends feel that at his age he has suffered enough. It is asserted that it was only a question whether Haughey or his son Schuyler would have to go to prison, and Mr. Haughey said that he would rather remain behind the walls all of his life, than to have his son there an hour. The old man has been a model prisoner. He has not one mark against him, and his general business knowledge has been of great value to the institution. Recently, in conversation with one of the officials of the prison, Mr. Haughey said that while president of the bank he was deceived in what was going on, and it was only when the bank had failed that he realized how he had been duped. His son was spending large sums of money of which he knew nothing, and others in whom he had confidence betrayed him. Haughey denies that he saved any money out of the bank wreck. He declares that everything he had on earth was given up. His wife has a small amount of property left, and he is anxious to spend the balance of his life in freedom with her. He will soon be seventy-four years old.

Shoots His Father.

New Augusta special: Levi Kersey, who until about a month ago had charge of the sanitarium at Bethany park, was shot Tuesday and fatally injured by his nineteen-year-old son, Charles N. Kersey. The shooting occurred on the Kersey farm near here, and was the outcome of unhappy domestic relations. The injured man was carried into the house and the son remained around until he was arrested and taken to jail at Indianapolis. He claims that he was defending himself and mother.

A Blind Man's Trials.

Isaac Black, a farmer living south of Anderson, who has been blind for years, has just passed through an experience which is attracting the attention of local medical men and surgeons. The first of the last week his eye sockets and sightless orbs began to get sore. Thursday morning he opened his eyes to find that

Impure Blood

"I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla an excellent medicine. My little girl was afflicted with eczema for seven years and took many kinds of medicine without relief. After taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla she was cured." MRS. EMMA FRANKLIN, Honeoye, New York. Get only Hood's, because

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realizes that the harvest time is ahead, most tons-to-the-acre of hay; the best farming—the farming that pays—must contemplate something more than this; for there is a harvest time, and just in proportion as a crop is saved successfully, speedily and economically, in just that proportion may be measured the season's profit or loss.

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"I have been using Ayer's Pills for thirteen years, and find that nothing equals them for indigestion. They are the only relief I have found in all these years for the suffering of dyspepsia and indigestion. Mrs. MATTIE S. MITCHELL, Glad Hill, Va., Feb. 21, 1896.

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