

NOTHING LIKE IT.



45 Years' Experience in the Retail Drug Business at Evansville, Ind.

"I have been associated with the retail drug business for 44 years, in which time I have handled a great many cough remedies. My attention was called to Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam three months ago, after which I purchased a few dozen. Since then the sale has been marvellous; in fact, out-selling all other cough medicines combined. In all cases Spruce Gum Balsam has given entire satisfaction...



For Sale by All Druggists. 25 and 50 cent bottles. Be sure and get the genuine.

Advertisement for Fifth Avenue Hotel in Louisville, KY, listing amenities like electric elevators and management by Pike Campbell.

Circuit Court Directory listing terms for various counties including Boone, Christian, and Lyon.

Professional Cards for C. H. Tandy, Dentist, located over Kelly's jewelry store.

Advertisement for Andrew Sargent, M.D., Physician and Surgeon.

Advertisement for Jas. I. Landes and Jas. B. Allensworth, Attorneys-in-Law.

Advertisement for F. V. Zimmer, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for Henry E. Holton, Attorney at Law.

Advertisement for Dr. Wm. M. Fuqua, Surgeon.

Advertisement for Boyd & Pool, Barbers.

Advertisement for W. W. Gray, Tonsorial Artists.

Advertisement for Wm. Yates, The Barber.

THE SEVEN CHILDREN OF THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

Of the seven children of the German emperor, three by this time are fast leaving behind them their childish ways. The crown prince, Prince Eitel Frederick, and Prince Adalbert have already their positions at court, their special tutors and their private apartments. Of their rigid training many particulars have from time to time been vouchsafed, and very few English children would care to go through so severe childhood. That this training, though, has been justified by its results seems more than probable, and happier, healthier children than those of the German imperial family it would not be easy to find. The

an hour every day is devoted to riding. From their earliest years the children are put on ponies and learn at once to mount a horse barebacked. The emperor superintends these lessons in person, as he is a most skillful rider and very devoted to horses. Each prince has a pony of his own given him on completion of his riding lessons, and they are taught to stable their mounts themselves—unsaddle them and rub them down. The three elder boys are already officers in the army, with corresponding rank in the marines, and the crown prince is reputed to be "a born soldier." Prince Adalbert, who was placed on the



daily life of the princes, big and little, is on the following lines: They rise at six punctually, summer and winter. At 7:30 they have first breakfast, with the empress, consisting of tea and bread and butter. At eight lessons begin, the younger princes having lessons together and their elder brothers alone. This instruction is pretty severe, all the princes of the imperial house being, among other things, thoroughly grounded in foreign languages, particularly French. At 9:30 comes a second breakfast; then lessons again, with drill and military exercises, until 1:15—lunch time. After dinner they amuse themselves for a time, then science and music lessons fill up the time until six, when supper is served. After this comes a final hour of recreation before bed, the younger children retiring at 7:30, their elder brothers at nine. The crown prince and his next brother play the violin and piano. A sergeant major drills them, and

roll of the marines as sub-lieutenant at six years old, and who is expected to become some day an admiral in the German navy, is instructed in everything pertaining to naval matters during the hours devoted to military studies. Little Princess Louise, who, with the two younger boys, Prince Oscar and Joachim, recently accompanied her father and mother to England, is brought up in similar practical manner, though with less regard to her playing any part in public, for the first essential in a German woman, she be peasant or princess, is that she should be a pattern haus frau. It is even said that one Christmas one of her presents was a complete apparatus for washing and ironing. Little Princess Louise, the only girl among six boys, is reported to be her parents' favorite, and for this reason was brought over to be shown to her great-grandmother, the queen.

BEAR CAUGHT HIMSELF.

Climbed into an Empty Dry Goods Box and Was Nailed Down by a Michigan Farmer.

Just outside our log barn, in the woods of Michigan, we had a big dry goods box with a hinged cover on it. We used to keep corn for the horses in this box. One winter's evening, after getting out the corn as usual, I forgot to drop and fasten the cover. Perhaps I had done so many times before and nothing had come of it, but at about midnight on this night the family were awakened by a great row at the barn. The horse was snorting and stamping, the pig in the pen was squealing, and the hens in the shed were cackling in affright. Father lighted the lantern and took his gun and went out, but for some time he could not make out what all the row was about. Then certain queer noises attracted his attention to the corn box, and he very soon discovered that some wild beast was inside. The cover was down, and as he lifted it he found a full-grown black bear inside. Before the bear could get out the cover was slammed down and made fast.

It had been an easy matter for the bear to get into the box, and it would have been just as easy for him to get out again if he hadn't got scared. When the cover fell down and shut

WINE BOTTLE GARDEN.

A Very Pretty Way to Make an Old and Ugly Bottle Quaint and Attractive.

Don't throw away that old wine bottle—make it a thing of beauty and a joy, if not forever, at least for many weeks to come. Take some cheap cotton wadding, soak it in oil and then wrap a thin layer of it evenly around



GARDEN IN WINE BOTTLE.

an old wine bottle, beginning at the top and working towards the bottom of the bottle. Tie it firmly in place with a string at top and bottom. Fill the bottle with water, and then pour plenty of water over and through the wadding. Buy some water cress seed from the florist and scatter it liberally over the wadding. Put some twisted strands of wool, three or four strands in each wick, and four wicks for each bottle, into the bottle, so that they reach to the bottom and hang over the top about three or four inches. These wicks will draw the water up and distribute it drop by drop over the wadding. In three or four days you will find that your bottle is covered with the green sprouts of water cress, and that these sprouts grow very rapidly. As they grow coarse or long trim with a pair of old scissors, and you can keep this pretty green ornament as long as you please if you will only refill the bottle with water whenever you find that the wicks cease to distribute the required moisture over the growing plants. Do not keep the bottle too near the register or stove, and it will last all winter with very little care, giving you a nice green, fresh-looking ornament for the sitting-room table, if set on a plate to keep the dampness from spoiling the cloth or table.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Electric Whipping Post.

An electrically-operated whipping device has been introduced into some of the penitentiaries in France.

A POSSIBLE CALAMITY.

Ominous Signs for the Lovers of a Good Oyster.

"He was a bold man who first ate an oyster," said Dean Swift, and if certain government reports and doctors' warnings go on he will be a bold man who eats oysters even in the halcyon days of the oyster's universal popularity. It is a great pity. Next to having your sweetheart married to another man, or the other fellow elected to office when you were on the opposite ticket, there can be no greater disaster than the surrender of the oyster. It is to man's mundane soul—that is, his stomach—that the promise of immortality is to his future hopes. Most people no longer say grace at the beginning of the chief feast of the day; they eat oysters. The oysters are the benison, and there are people who devour them much more attentively than they would the spoken words of thanksgiving and prayer. Dr. Holmes used to call them his "sovereign remedy for regulating public opinion," and the poets have allied them with love. "An oyster may be crossed in love," said Sheridan. "Love may transform me into an oyster," declared Shakespeare. When a young man begins to feel real love he no longer confines the young lady to the usual plate of ice cream, but asks her to begin with oysters and follow the bill of fare. When the husband stays out too late it is the box of oysters that he depends on to quell the storm and rekindle the glow of love.

To give up the oyster would be a greater calamity to the human race than a combined hegira of terrapin and canvasback ducks, and yet there are ominous signs. It has hardly begun, but it is being spoken of in responsible quarters. In the better days of the world the waters inhabited by the oyster were sweet and pure and healthy, but modern evils have sent pollution into the streams, and the doctors in one or two cases have traced typhoid from patients to oysters, and from oysters to factories, villages and cities. In Europe, where the population is congested, the conditions are more serious than in this country, where we have broad rivers, wide bays and thousands of miles of seacoast. That the question has reached serious proportions, however, was shown in the action last year of the local government board of London, which has published a report enumerating the oyster beds which are free from suspicion of pollution, and the London newspapers have gone so far in their comments upon this document as to suggest that the consumers insist on getting their oysters from clean beds. This has brought a mild complaint from the physicians, who say that it imposes another burden upon them, because they will be expected to tell their patients where to get safe oysters. The necessity for this action can well be understood when it is known that many of the beds are located on the lower Thames, down which flows the drainings of millions of population. In this country there is only one well-authenticated case on record, and then the oysters were taken from the mouth of a small, narrow river which conveyed the sewage of a manufacturing district.

Indeed, as a rule, there ought to be little danger from the average American oyster. He is a fresh, fat, healthy and altogether delightful friend, to be swallowed without doubt, to be enjoyed without limit.—Lynn Roby Meekins, in Saturday Evening Post.

CHINESE INQUESTS.

An Ancient Part of the Oriental System of Justice.

Coroners' inquests are well known among the Chinese. One of the chief differences between their system and ours is that the Chinese doctors never dissect. In fact, Chinamen have a perfect horror of dissection.

There are few things more absurd than the code of rules laid down for the Chinese coroner. In the first place, he is bidden to make sure that he has a dead body before he begins his inquest. That, however, is less ridiculous than it sounds, for the heathen Chinese is tricky and may demand an inquest on a sham deceased with a view of extorting money from some person who may be denounced as having caused the death.

The preposterous part of the code comes in with regard to the alleged signs which show the cause of death. If the deceased is supposed to have been poisoned, rice is put into his mouth and then taken out and given to a chicken. Its effect on the fowl decides the question. Most of the other methods adopted are even more absurd and fanciful, and as a result inquests in China do very little to prevent crime.—Chicago Daily News.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION



Weak Women, Strong, Sick Women Well. A TRUE TEMPERANCE MEDICINE. Contains no Alcohol, Opium, or other Narcotic.

Fine Farm in This County For Sale.

In order to wind up the estate of Dr. Jas. Wheeler, deceased, we offer for sale his home place known as "Richland" situated on the Kentucky and Tennessee turnpike 5 miles south of Hopkinsville.

His tract of land contains 450 acres, is surrounded by a fine hedge fence, is in a perfect state of cultivation and is one of the most fertile and productive farms in the State.

There is on it a fine brick residence of 9 or 10 rooms with bath, room, pantry, cellar and kitchen, costing originally \$17,000, to build, now in good repair. Also, 5 large tobacco barns, stable, 9 or 10 servant houses, and all needed out houses.

It has an unfailing supply of water in abundant quantity. No more desirable suburban home can be found any where. Its soil is unexcelled in productiveness. Yielding in ordinary season, 1000 lbs. tobacco, 25 to 30 bushels of wheat and 8 or 10 bbls. of corn to each acre in cultivation.

Time to suit purchaser. Apply to W. G. WHEELER & W. F. BRADSHAW, Paducah.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN W. WHELAN, BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.00 prize offer.

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FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE a GUARANTEED remedy or money refunded. Contains remedies recognized by all eminent physicians as the best for Kidney and Bladder troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00. For sale by Anderson & Fowler.

CLARENCE HARRIS (Formerly with Forbes & Bro.) PAINTER and PAPER HANGER. Paper hanging a specialty. Telephone 84-2 rings. All work guaranteed. Leave orders at Gus Young's.

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS MADE AT WYBRANT'S NEW STUDIO, -No. 580 Fourth Avenue,- Louisville, Ky.



Table with columns for 'TIME TABLE Effective Jan. 28, 1900.' and rows for various routes and stations including Hopkinsville, Princeton, and Evansville.

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THE NEW YORK WORLD, THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

ALMOST A DAILY—AT THE PRICE OF A WEEKLY.

The most widely circulated "weekly" newspaper in America is the Thrice-a-Week edition of The New York World, and with the presidential campaign now at hand you cannot do without it. Here are some of the reasons why it is easily the leader in dollar a year journalism.

It is issued every other day, and is to all purposes a daily.

Every week each subscriber receives 18 pages and often during the "busy" season 24 pages each week.

The price is only \$1.00 per year. It is virtually a daily at the price of a weekly.

Its news covers every known part of the world. No weekly newspaper could stand alone and furnish such service.

The Thrice-a-Week World has at its disposal all of the resources of the greatest newspaper in existence—the wonder of modern journalism—"America's Greatest Newspaper," as it has been justly termed—The New York World.

Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact will be of especial value in the Presidential campaign coming on.

The best of current fiction is found in its columns.

These are only some of the reasons; there are others. Read it and see them all.

We offer this unequalled newspaper and the KENTUCKIAN together one year for \$2.50.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

LOUISVILLE, HENDERSON & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY.

Table showing train schedules for Westbound and Eastbound routes between Louisville, Henderson, and St. Louis.

FORDSVILLE BRANCH.

Table showing train schedules for the Fordsville branch, including routes to Irvington, Hardinsburg, and Fordville.

Trains 41, 42, 43 and 44 connect at Irvington with Trains No. 3 and 5 for points on Fordville Branch. Trains No. 2, 3, 4 and 5 run daily. Trains No. 2 and 4 connect at Irvington with Main Line trains 41, 42, 43 and 44.

For further information call on or address agents, or EDGAR HILL, Traffic Mgr., Louisville, Ky.

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

Table showing L. & N. Time Table for Trains South and Trains North, including routes to Hopkinsville, Chicago, and St. Louis.