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In every quarter of the globe Ayer's Sar-
saparilla is proved to be the best remedy for
all diseases of the blood. Lowell druggists
unite in testifying to the superior excellence
of this medicine and to its great popularity
in the city of its manufacture.

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DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by Druggists. \$1.50 per bottle. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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GENTS' DRESS SILK HATS,
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Coachmen's Hats, \$5.

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REVELRY IN ALMAS TEMPLE.

A Memorable Occasion For Devotees of
the Shrine—The Thrilling and Pictur-
esque Ordinal of the Initiation—Revelry
and Music by the Kazoo Band Follow.

The reader who is familiar with Moore's
"Euphorion," the fascinating tale of the Chris-
tian maid who in the stormy dawn of the faith
fought so nobly to escape the snares of the
priests of Isis, and succeeded in flying with her
Athenian lover from the custody of the Goddess
of the Nile; the reader who is familiar with the
majestic ceremonies of the Initiation into the
secrets of the inner temple of the Goddess; the
reader who is familiar with the incomparable
delights which greeted the novice at every step,
of the thrice more entranc-
ing and luxurious pleasures of his future state,
glimpses of which rewarded his progress as he
approached the solemn grandeur of the mighty
Vell; the reader who, meditating upon recol-
lections of that story and giving rein to his
fancy, could have been transported within the
secret precincts of the oases of Almas Temple
last Monday evening and beheld the beauties of
that Eastern scene, the thrilling ordinal of the
initiation and the reward of the faithful seeker
in the mysteries of the past, must have felt
that somewhere he had beheld the scene before
and experienced that peculiar sensation wherein
the present seems so closely connected with the
past that events of the future may be foretold by
a species of intuitive foreknowledge. Through
palms and towering plants the subdued, silvery
light glinted softly from leaf to leaf and re-
lieved the darkness of the scene only enough to
reveal the statuesque sentinels in attitudes and
postures as rigid as marble itself. Through ave-
nues and leafy bowers the Patrol, whose rich
armor catches the beams of light and reflects it
in many colored hues, marches in solid phalanx
and soldiery array upon their round of in-
spection of the several posts. Challenge answers
challenge, steel meets steel in friendly salute,
quietness again reigns, a burst of wild and me-
lancholy harmony, and the first caravan leaves
the beautiful oasis to take up its journey o'er
the burning sands of the trackless desert. The
scene now changes, and all is desolation and
barrenness. A tempest is approaching. The
dreadful sand storm of the desert is at hand.
Man and beast alike seek such shelter as cir-
cumstances afford during the terrible ordeal. At
length it has passed, the journey recommences,
day gives place to night, morning again dawns,
the journey is over, the caravan halts beneath
the shadow of the pyramids. Lone neophyte,
in the spotless dress of innocence and crowned
with the laurel and myrtle of youth, must you
essay the remaining portion of the journey, no
hand to guide, no voice to counsel, no strong
arm to support. Through those avenues and
dark and rugged corridors, over the pitfalls,
on the brink of yawning precipices, and through
the rushing torrents must you alone pursue
your way, until at last the road will become
stratified, the pathway smoother, the dangers
brighter, and you will fall speechless and grate-
ful before the beautiful radiance and matchless
majesty of the Shrine. "Fare you well, initiate,
may God and His Prophet protect you. May
Allah guide the footsteps of his slave—and Ma-
homet guard his soul!"

"Wal kerol cottandwo od,
Sari bum mava gortus te,
Anawit ulta for ap academy to—
Areth resusc hmena swee."

The big turnout and the enthusiasm displayed
by the members denoted that, as THE HERALD
predicted, no loss of interest had been occa-
sioned by the long summer recess, but rather it
had acted as an incentive to continued effort, as
the class of candidates, numbering twenty, was
one of the largest that the Temple has ever con-
ferred the order upon. The work was fully up
to the usual standard of excellence, and was
witnessed by a large number of visitors from
out of the city, among whom was Congressman
Yoder, of Ohio, who is a member of Syrian Tem-
ple, of Cincinnati. At the conclusion of the de-
gree the Nobles present were formed in line and
proceeded to the banquet hall, headed by the
famous "kazoo" band of Almas Temple, which
as a musical organization should be awarded the
right of line among all the calisthumpian com-
binations of the republic. The harmony produced
by this band of minstrels was aptly described by
one of their admirers as a cross between "a buzz-
saw that had caught a double — Nelson on a
big knot in a gum log and a fire in an infant
asylum." When the banquet hall was eventu-
ally reached the room and tables were found to
be handsomely and tastefully decorated with
palms, potted plants, and floral emblems. Pot-
entate Walker assumed his place in the rush-line
and gave the signal to "tackle" and soon the
clatter of the tableware drowned even the last
plaintive notes of the kazoo orchestra, which for
the benefit of the invited guests had been sta-
tioned on the roof of the summer kitchen. Pot-
entate Walker at the post-prandial acted as
toast-master, and created much merriment by
his extremely witty introductions. The first
toast, "The Compass and the Square," was re-
sponded to by Noble E. H. Chamberlain in a
manner that made the foundation stones of the
Sanctuary swell with pride and importance and
assume a sort of fatherly and protecting air and
guardianship over the superstructure. Commis-
sioner John W. Ross answered amid the great-
est enthusiasm to "The Star of Empire." "God
said, 'I am tired of kings; I suffer them no
more.' His speech was a perfect gem and was
received with the most hearty applause. Nobles
James H. Trimble and James Auer booming
enthusiasm as to formulate a plan then and
there to annex Canada right away, but were re-
minded by Noble Jesse Grant that the sentiment
did not allude to the Queen, when somebody over
by the ice-cooler was heard to remark, *sotto voce*,
"Three of 'em; I call." Past Potentate George
W. Pratt orientally described the beauties of
the "Star and Crescent," and Maj. Moore fol-
lowed with the "Star and the Club," a very ap-
plicable toast for him as regards the latter por-
tion, but they wear a German silver fac-simile
of the Capitol here, which fails of any connec-
tion with the former part. Noble William E.
Quinn, of Tangle Temple, Omaha, responded
for "Our Guests" in a manner that brought
tears into the eyes of the "poor relations" pre-
sent, and Noble James H. Wardle, who was
swathed in bandages of lincseed oil and lime-
water and other blister reducers, after care-
fully counting the assemblage, and dropping
the usual "into a miniature Holzerth tabulating
machine he wears as a watch charm, proceeded
to reply on behalf of the twenty victims to the
toast of the candidates, "The Burning Sands." A
Noble Harrison Dingman then related a few
stories about "Lovely Woman," while the ka-
zoo band in sweet sympathy and slow tempo
plaintively played "Little Annie Rooney." Twelve
o'clock then sounding the assembled
Arabs slowly folded their tents and silently
stole away.

Among the features of the evening's exercises
was the introduction and presentation of a mys-
terious stranger, one for whom the hot sands
and empty wells in the desert had no terrors,
by Noble A. H. Van Dusen.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor: Please inform your readers that
I have a positive remedy for consumption. By
its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have
been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send
two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your
readers who have consumption if they will send
me their Express and I. O. Address. Respect-
fully, T. A. STODOL, M. D., Pearl St., N. Y.

—Drink Tannhauser beer. H. Benzler.

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For Pittsburgh and the West, Chicago Limited
Express of Pullman Vestibule Cars at 10:50 A. M.
daily; Fast Line, 10:50 A. M. daily to Chicago, Col-
umbus, and St. Louis, with Sleeping Cars from
Harrisburg to Indianapolis, Pittsburgh to Colum-
bus; Altoona to Chicago. St. Louis, Chicago, and
Cincinnati Express, 3:30 P. M. daily. Parlor Car
Washington to Harrisburg, and Sleeping Car
Harrisburg to St. Louis, Chicago, and Cincinnati.
and Dining Car Harrisburg to St. Louis, Chicago,
and Cincinnati. Western Express, at 7:40 P. M.
daily, with Sleeping Cars Washington to Chicago
and St. Louis, connecting daily at Harrisburg
with through sleepers for Louisville and Mem-
phis. Pullman Dining Car Pittsburgh to Rich-
mond and Chicago. Pacific Express, 10 P. M.
daily, for Pittsburgh and the West, with through
Sleepers to Pittsburgh, and Pittsburgh to Chicago.
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For Kane, Canandaigua, Rochester, and Niagara
Falls, daily, except Sunday, 8:10 A. M.

For Erie, Canandaigua, and Rochester daily,
for Buffalo and Niagara daily, except Saturday
10:00 P. M., with Sleeping Car Washington to
Rochester.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Elmira, at
10:50 A. M. daily, except Sunday.

For Williamsport, daily, 3:30 P. M.

For Philadelphia, New York and the East, 7:30,
9:30, 11:00, and 1:40 A. M., 2:10, 3:15, 4:30, 5:40,
10:00, 11:20 P. M. On Sunday, 9:30, 11:40 A. M.,
2:10, 3:15, 4:30, 10:00, and 11:20 P. M. Limited Ex-
press of Pullman Parlor Cars, 9:40 A. M. daily,
except Sunday. For New York only, Limited
Express, with Dining Car, 5:40 P. M. daily.

For Philadelphia only, Fast Express, 8:10 A. M.
week days, and 4:00 P. M. daily. Express, Sunday
only, 5:40 P. M.

For Boston without change, 3:15 P. M. every day.

For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains, con-
nect at Jersey City with boats for Brooklyn Annex,
affording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoid-
ing double ferriage across New York City.

For Atlantic City, 11:40 A. M. week days, 11:20
P. M. daily.

For Baltimore, 8:35, 7:30, 8:10, 9:40, 10, 10:50, 11,
11:40 A. M., 12:05, 2:10, 3:15, 3:30, 4:20, 4:30,
5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 10, and 11:20 P. M. On Sunday, 9,
9:05, 10:50, 11:40 A. M., 2:10, 3:15, 3:30, 4:20, 5,
5:40, 6, 7:40, 10 and 11:20 P. M.

For Pope's Creek Line, 7:20 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7:20 and 9:00 A. M., 12:05, and
4:20 P. M. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 4:20
P. M.

WASHINGTON SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

In Effect May 11, 1890.

For Alexandria, 4:30, 6:35, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:45, 10:57 A. M.,
12:04 noon, 2:05, 3:30, 4:25, 4:55, 6:01, 8:02, 10:05,
and 11:39 P. M. On Sunday at 4:30, 7:45, 9:45, 10:57
A. M., 2:30, 4:01, 5:02, and 10:05 P. M.

For Accommodation for Quantico, 7:45 A. M. and
4:55 P. M. week days; 7:45 A. M. Sundays.

For Richmond and the South, 4:30, 10:57 A. M.
daily. Accommodation 4:55 P. M. week days.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 4:05,
7:05, 8, 9:10, 10:15, 11:07 A. M.; 1:20, 3:30, 5:10, 6:05,
7:05, 9:20, 10:37, and 11:08 P. M. On Sunday at
9:10 and 11:07 A. M.; 2:00, 5:10, 7:05, 7:20, 9:20 and
10:30 P. M.

Tickets and information at the office, northeast
corner Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania ave-
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BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Schedule in effect June 30, 1890.

Leave Washington from Station corner of New
Jersey avenue and C street.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Lim-
ited express daily 11:30 A. M., express 9:30 P. M.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis, ex-
press daily 3:30 and 11:30 P. M.

For Pittsburgh and Cleveland, express daily 9:30
A. M. and 8:40 P. M.

For Lexington and points in the Shenandoah
Valley, 11:30 A. M.

For Winchester and way Stations 1:30 P. M.

For Luray, 7:30 and 8:40 P. M.

For Baltimore, week days, 4:05, 5:00, 6:35, 7:20,
7:30, (8:30, 45 minutes), 8:30, 9:30, (11:00, 12:00, 45
minutes), 12:10, 2:15, (2:30, 45 minutes), (3:15,
45 minutes), 3:25, 4:30, 4:30, 4:35, (4:50, 45 minutes),
5:00, 6:00, 6:15, 6:20, 7:10, 7:30, 8:25, 9:50, 10:30,
11:30 P. M. Sundays, 4:05, 7:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 A. M.,
(12:00, 45 minutes), 1:00, 2:15, (2:30, 45 minutes), 3:25,
4:30, 4:35, (4:50, 45 minutes), 5:00, 6:15, 6:20, 7:30, 8:35,
10:30, and 11:30 P. M.

For Way Stations between Washington and
Baltimore, 5:00, 6:35, 8:30 A. M., 12:10, 3:25, 4:35,