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AYER'S Sarsaparilla FOR PURIFYING THE BLACE,

And for the speedy cure of the following complaints: Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such Pimples, Pastules, Blotches, Boils, Blains, and all skin Discases. J. C. ATER & Co. Gents: I feel it my duty to acknowledge what rour Sarsaparilla has done for me. Having inherited a Scrotulous infection, I have from it in various wavs for years. Sometimes it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned nuward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my sca'p and ears with one sore, which was poinful and loathsome beyond description. tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from anything. In fact, the disorder grew worse. At length I was rejoiced to read in the Cospe! Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsapa.il.a), for I knew from your reputation that anything you made must be good. I sent to Cuciunati and got it, and used it till it cared me. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to toria under the scab, which after a while fell off. Me skin is now clear, and I know he my feelings that the disease has gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saving when I tell you, that I hold you to be one of the specties of the age, and remain ever gratefully. ALTRED B. TALLEY.

St. Anthony's Fire Rose or Erysinstas, Tetter and Salt Beam, Scald Head, Bingworm, Sore Jes. Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Prebie Titles from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1859, that he has cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sar-sparilla, and also a dangerous Malignant Erysipelas by large doses of the same; says be cures the common Eruptions by it constantly.

Bronchocele, Goitre or Swelled Neck. Zebulon Sloan, of Prospect Texas, writer: "Three bottles of your Sarsaparilla cured me from a Goitre - a hideous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."

Leucorrhon or Whites, Ovarian Tumor, Uterine Ulceration, Female Diseases. Dr J. B S. Channing, of New York City, writes; "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in saying I have found your Sarsaparilla a most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but especially in Female Diseases of the Scrofulous diathesis. I have cured many inveterate cases of Leucorrhoen by it, and some where the complaint was caused by alceration of the aterus. The ulceration itself was soon cured. Nothing within my knowledge equals it for there fema e derangements." Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes: "A dangerous orarian fumor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at length been completely cured by your Extract of Sareaparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation could afford resel, but he advised the trial of your Sarsapariila as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

Syphilis and Mercurial Discase. NEW ORLEANS, 25th August, 1859. DR. J. C. AYER: Sir, I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla. I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Venereal and Mercurial Disease. One of my patients had Syphilitic ulcers in his throat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarasparilla steadily taken cured bim in five weeks Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a considerable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yie'ded to my administration of vour Sarsaparilis; the u'ce s bea ed, and be is well again, not of course without some distiguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered excreciating pain in her joints and bones She. too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Preparation from your laboratory must be a great

remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me. Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D. Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint. INDEPENDENCE, Preston Co. Va., ota Jun, 189. DR J. C. AYER: Sir, I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, which laffled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarsaparille. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked think it a wonderful medicine. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I here been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver. which destroyed my beaith. I tried everything. and everything failed to relieve me; and I have

been a broken-down man for some years from no other cause than derangement of the Liver. Ny beloved pastor, the liev Mr. Espy, advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he said he knew you, and anything you made was worth trying By the blessing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood as to made a new man of me. I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not half good enough." Schirrus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement, Ulceration, Carico and Exfetiation of

the Bones. A great variety of cases have been reported to us where cures of these formidable complaints have resulted from the use of this remedy, but our space here will not admit then. Some of them may be found in our American Almanac, which the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all who

Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Melancholy, Neuralgia. Many remarkable cures of these affections have been made by the alterative power of this medicine. It stimulates the vital functions into vigorou- action, and thus overcomes disorders which would be supposed beyond its reach. Such a remedy has long been required by the necessities of the people, and we are confident that this will do for them all that

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass. DAWSON & BRO., and CAMPBELL & GOLDSBOROUGH, Easton. J. L. WILLIS, Preston. H. C. DODSON, St Michaels.

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For the Easton Gazette. St. Michaels.

[It will be remembered that this poem should] have apprared last week, in connection with an article, giving an account of a Sabbath School Exhibition, in St. Michaels, on Christmas night.

Should you ask me "why this greeting, Why a shade of Hiawatha Lingers round my verse prosaic ?" I should answer, I should tell you Of a town of saintly nomen, Ot the good town of St. Michaels, Robed as it is robed in summer, Lr ght with blossoins, bound with azure, Fringed with green and silent meadows, Emeralds set in shining silver. I should tell you that the legend Of this town of saintly nomen, Is unpenned by human pencil, Or a glimmer hides it from me, They are sleeping in its besom, Sleeping in you silent church-yard, Who might tell to you this R gend; How the red men of the forest. How the dusky, dark-eyed maiden Fled before the pale-faced stranger, Fled to where the sun is setting. They whose locks are white with silver Note could tell you what I cannot; Tell you of its early childhood, Tell you of its christening saintly,-Only now my theme beholding, "Eden of Earth," I cry desponding, "God has written thee with beauty, Man writes thereon what he will !"

I should tell you of its churches, Of its churches, gates to Heaven. First, in order apostolic, Leal and true in the succession, England's daughter, retained regal, Worships 'neath a sky pl beian, Then her sister, won by Wesley From the proud maternal bosom, Clothes her prayers in simple language, Hath no priests, but only preachers, Wearing cloth and preaching Jesus, Casting bread upon the waters. Still another, democratic In her visable pretensions, Scorning bishop, elder mure, Prizing much an appellation, Choosing president not elder, A pure Savior, serving purely. Still another, where dark spirits Whiten for the blessed islands.

Lawyers in this saintly Eden, Loyal servants, serving loyal! One, all crowned with tame and wisdom, Lingers now where meet the councils Or a great the' moubled nation. Other lamps of lesser lumen, (Magastate, their fit cognomes) itadiate the light he gave them, Quote Laurobe with rare precision, Holding inquisition, stately As a judge supreme, judicial, Meting out impartial justice.

I should tell you of Medamin, Name of those, who heal the body, Son of Baiur and Therapeutics, Esculapius disciples, Three are there within the precincts Of this town of saintly nomen, Skilled in all the laws of physic All the mysteries of the system, Skilled in all the complications, Complications of diseases. Of the people cry, admiring Have they tound the fount of healing Made the weil of life perpetual, Sickness strange and death misnomer? Happy blessing to the people! Golden sorrow to Medamin!

I should tell you of its artists, Artists rare as angel visits, Sometimes one who pictures faces, Comes and dwells awhile among us. Copies skillfully our graces, Making legacies most precious, Legacies for those who love us, When we seek the land of strangers, When we tread the vale and shadow, When we rest beneath the willows, I should tell you of its teachers; First the masculines, - since Adam They v'e been first; for so God made them, Only that his next creation Be more beautiful as woman. Two are they, who write their impress Upon minds, which shall reveal it In the history of th' nation. Both have much of stirling merit, Both are worthy many praises,-Peace be with them, keep their laurels!

Three are they whose woman's mission. Whose ambitton high and holy, Seeks to twine the pearls of science In the wreath that makes home happy. One, a gifted child of music, Thrills the chords of earnest feeling, Thrills the living barp within us, Giving voice to silent numbers; Earnest duties ne'er forgetting, Singing on her way to Aiden,-

Viewless angels, keep the maidens On with dark eyes, earnest, telling Of the earnest soul within her; Sunny smile and frank expression. Meeting life, half shade, half sunward; Fauhful teacher, loving daughter, Maiden, life has sweetly crowned her, Maiden, gladness be around her! Still another, daily striving Some pure words to write, where billows Time or change cannot efface them, On the plastic heart of childhood.

Social clubs of art and science Are not many in St. Michaels. Rarely have I known their presence, Save when that august assembly, Amateurs of agriculture, Amateurs of splendid dinners, Hold their monthly convocations, Give the day to social phases, Stereotyped in practiced programme; Talk and talk, and long for dinner, Hurry, hurry in to dinner; Praise the farm in studied phrases, Eloquently praise the dinner, By a vigorous consumption Of the turkey, pig and pudding, Of the oysters, duck and jellies, Of the pies, preserves and pickles, Water ices, floating islands, Cake and wonderful confections; Praise the sparkling juice of apples, Called in common parlance eider, Speak we not in common parlance Or these amaleurs of science.

Startling rumors float around us Of a strange association, Mystic order, called the "Masons" Holding secret, nightly conclave, In a dimly-lighted mansion, Chanting solemn incantations, Practising their strange enchantments, Shocking by their signs mysterious, By their awful ceremonies, Ham, who seeks initiation Hum, who fain would be a Mason, Sull another secret order, Fitly style themselves Odd-Fellows Claiming lofty aspirations; I have not received the pass-word So will not reveal their secrets.

In this town of saintly nomen, There are merchants, merchants many, Gracefully their wares dispensing, Jewels, laces, silks and satins, Mammoth bonnets latest fashion, Richest ribbons, flowers and pertumes, Medicines and rare contuctics; Keresene that gus outrivals, Burned in lamps of wondrous brillance Far surpassing their trom bracket, Light from chamiaier er bracket, liobes for morning, robes for evening, Perfect boots, all perfect litting, Ready at the shoe emporium, Made elsewhere in time extension. All things needful for the ladies, For their liege lords all things useful, To sustain the life within them, To adorn the life without them. Or, if not from o'er the billows Winte winged messengers will bring them.

In this town of saintly nomen, There are those whose constant labors Bring to light, the treasure hidden In the earth and in the waters, Rear the dome and build the vessel, Floating out upon the azure, . Like a living, breathing being; Honor to these earnest workers! To all Lonest labor, honor!

On the town's remotest suburbs, Close beside the silver waters, Stands a tall imposing structure Made of brick and not of marble. Towering, like the tower of Babel, He above its lowly neighbors, ange sounds issuing from within it. Here the corn forgets the kernel, Wheat assumes the snowy whiteness, Hungry households bless the steam mill.

This the town of saintly nomen, Fair and graceful are its women, Worthy are their husbands, brothers! Bright and beautiful their children! True, the picture has a shadow, All have in artistic beauty, Murmuring never can dispel it. Clouds may darken the horizon, Worth may thrive a little season, Enterprise may soon grow weary. Mind and should be off unsated, Enry stand and guard the portal, When but love should guard and keep it; Even scandal claim rehearsal, Charity torget her mautle, Mantle 'broidered o'er with kindness; Still the clouds in the horizon Have within a silver lining Only undimmed eyes behold it, There is good in every bosom; Perfect goodness is not human.

Ye whose hearts are strong and trusting, In their depths perpetual summer, Make your lives a living lesson,

It will breathe eternal tragrance To the very gates of Heaven, When in Lite's maridian glory, Or in evening's purple crimson, "Ye go home to fair Ponemah" To the paradise of angels,

"To the land of the Hereafter"

All will read and some will learn it,

## The Maryland Traitors.

letter to the Hon. John Sherman, Senator from ard, Wm. H. Gatchell, John W. Davis and Ohio, denying that himself and other members sioners, and before midnight on the 19th of of the Legislature of Maryland, were guilty or April, the Mayor and Board of Police, had oreven premeditated treason to the Government, dered George P. Kane, the Maishal of Police, to Mr. Sherman, has replied to him as toliows: A LETTER FROM SENATOR SHERMAN, railway communication was at an end. They

OF MARYLAND, WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec 26, 1862,

Hon. S. Wallis: has been recieved. If I was convinced by it that it was not the dispatch from Bradley T. Johnson, of Fredpurpose of the Marvland Legislature, of which erick, offering troops, sent the following disyou was a member, to avail itself of the first patch. isale and practicable opportunity to join the Con ! " Thank you for your offer; bring your men in privilege of a treeman, never to be affected ex- We will fight them or die. cept for crime, or in the case brovided by the Constitution, when the public salety is jeopar | This was posted in Frederick, with a placard dized by rebellion or invasion. If your imprisonment was not, in my opinion, within this rule. I certainly would not justify your arrest. The language attributed to me in your quota

tion is not accurately reported. I said in the debate referred to: "So in the case of the Maryland Legislature, where the President believed that certain gentlemen were conspiring to overthrow the Govern- did go down and was taken into the service of ment, not probably by open force, but by the the Mayor and Board of Police, on that invitaarrested these men, and detained them at least retained under their orders the Light Division, build he deleated their disloyal and treasonable partly composed of enemies of the Government, purpose."

they were conspiring the over throw of the Gov. I sted only Ly their capacity to get men and aims, nemoers of the Legislature; nor could I fail to Rebel service. be impressed with the entire absence of any . On the 20th of April, it was, that the City your asseveration to the truth of these, facts, act, only seven days afteward. such an ordinance.

able occasion, to dely the United States and equipping troops.

election-your own among them. I cannot state the facts affecting individual obtained. of designating individuals affected by them.

lout provocation, was still warm, a meeting was continued; vessels were not allowed to leave port held in Monument square, under the auspices of the Mayor, in which your city papers:

the Mayor he counseled the people to rely upo. rated on the 22d of April, and on that day Trimthe arthorities, who would stand by them. He ble, in a note to Charles Howard, discountenanhad not come to the meeting tor the purpose of ced a military parade because the "display of making a speech, but had come with the Mayor military will be a sorry one, and calculated to lat his request. It was not necessary to speak, dishearten our citizens," and "if represented a-It the blood of chizens on the stones in broad will rather invite and encourage attempts the street did not speak it was useless for man from the North to lefy us and pass through the to speak. "He assured the meeting that his city," not to attack it. By an order in the minheart was with the South, and he was ready to utes of the Board, on the same day Trimble was defend Baltimore. He hoped the blood of the authorized to allow the Eastern Shore steamer citizens; shed by an invading for would oblit to pass, on condition of not stopping at Annaperate all party difference, and seal the convenant olis, where General Butier then was; and Gener of brotherhood among the people." With that al Stuart, by letter of that date, writes to Chas. speech before the people, not disavowed, which Howard: was an act of war-a formal participation in "I know not what to think of the rumor from others were elected to the Legislature.

The Legislatute met on the 26th, and on the to pay my respects to them." 27th of April -the day on which the Senate | During the 22d and 23d of April the telegrams session, which is as follows:

"The Mayor and City Council may and they thousand men ready for service." whatsoever, which they may deem necessary and proper for the detence and protection said city, and to provide for the parment of the same by taxation or otherwise."

lished laws, and likewise passed by a suspen- M. Mason to know it he should deliver them to sion of the rules, is an act to confirm and ratily Steuart for the State of Maryland. Baltimore there recited, appropriating five hun- the Government officers. So open and complete

dred thousand dollars for the purpose of putting the city in a complete state of defence against any description of danger arising, or which may arise out of the present crisis. the same to be expended under the direction of the Mayor

That money was appropriated for levying war against the United Stats; its avowed purpose was to resist the transit of troops over the usual and direct route to the Capital, and it was placed in the hands of those already engaged in that residence. For on the asternoon of the 19th of April, Mayor Brown, at the meeting in the An Exposition of Events in April'61. Square, declared that "he was a citizen of Maryland, and would protect its soil with his Reply of Hon. John Sherman to S. Teachle Wallis. Ide," against those whom you called the invading

S. Teackle Wallis, E-q., having addressed a He was, by law, a member with Charles How-Charles D. Hinks, the Board of Police Commisdestroy the railroad bridges connecting the city with the Northern States, and before daybreak all OF OHIO, TOHON. S. TEACKLE WALLIS, I had arrested the march of the troops of the United States by a warlike operation of the most decisive kind, and jeopardized the salety of the

Capital and the existance of the Government. Sir :- Your letter of the 12th of December,! On the same evening, before departing to execute this order, Mr. Kane, in reply to a

tedera'es in rebellion against the United Stats, I by the first train, and we will arrange with the would cheerfully correct what I said in the Senate railroad afterward. Send expresses over the of you and your colleagues. As a student of mountains and valleys of Maryland and Virginia the common law, I have been taught to regard for the riflemen to come without delay. Fresh the right of personal liberty as the most sacred hordes will be down on us to-morow, (the 20th).

GEO. P. KANE." as follows, signed by Bradley T. Johnson:

"All men who will go with me will report hemselves as soon as possible, providing themselves with such arms and accourrements as they can. Double-barreled shot guns and buckshot are efficient."

And Johnson, with what men he could get exercise of their power as members of the Legis- tion. They had in addition, a trained and armlature, I believe the President would have been ed Police Corpse of six hundred men. They leury, which the Governor had called out and Your elaborate letter nowhere cotains any placed under them, on the 19th, for loyal purpodenial of the "treasonable and disloyal purpose", ses. They began on the 20th of April the orof the Legislature; nor is there any denial that ganization and arming of a volunteer force, limenment by the exercises of their power as Trimble and Colonel Hughes, both now in the

avowat of toyal obedience to the Governmenton Council appropriated half a million of dollars your part. Your letter contines the vindications for the detence of the city against the dangers of of the Legislature to a citation of their proceed- the crists-that is against what you described ings to show that both Houses had early in the the day before as "the invading foe," what Kane session voted their opinion that they had no the day before called tresh hordes,' what the law power to pass an Ordinance of Secession, and calls United States troops marching to the Capithat on the 14th of May had roted it inexpedi-, tol of the nation; and it was that appropriation on to call a sovereign convention. You add which the Legislature ratified, in their second

sufficiently proved by the record, and as I No time was lost in using the money. The understood your letter, you pledge your person- report of the expenditures is before me; and the at veracity that there was no intention to pass items will bear but one interpretation; the chief of them are for arms and ammunition, 824,174; This defenc, it is apparent is morely a tech- for blankets and maurasses, \$2,825; for marine nical denial of one form of arraying the State of and navy, (embracing hire and alterations of Maryland against the United Stats; but it is sim- steamers and wages of men.) \$5,361; for rations, ply the assertions of the accused party even on \$9.914; for pay of officers and men, \$7,736; for that point, which a few moments in altered horse and back hire and handling arms. 83,472; circumstances could reverse; and, unfortunately, for rent of armories and repairs, \$1,748 .the evidence of their purpose, on the first favor- Such are some of the items for provisioning and

resist its authority, is in the possession of the The Mayor and Board of Police bought 1, public, and therefore, probably of the Govern- 700 carbines and rifles, 4000 pikes, 8,194 canismet, corroborated by the avowed purposes of ter shot, 7,740 cannon balls, 4,956 pounds of some of its members just on the eve of their lead, over 24,000 ball cartridges, 150,000 caps, besides other ammunition and arms otherwise

cases, and shall fortily the opinion expressed by Thus armed, the Mayor and Board of Police me in the Senate by events happening since the Commissioners took military control of the city; commencement of the proper authorities the task the port and the telegraph lines to Washington and Harper's Ferry while they cut those to the On the 19th of April, 1861, when the blood of North; the running of the trains to Washington United Stats soldiers, shed in your streets with- was arrested, while those to Harper's Ferry were

No vessel could sail unless by leave of the Board or of Isaac R. Trimble, commanding their responded in a short but forcibie address. Like volunteer force. This system was fully inaugu-

what had occurred and what immediately followed-you, on the 24th of April, with nine on the march from that place to Washington I shall be in motion very early to-morrow morning

disclaimed all constitutional power to pass an and memoranda found in the office of the Board ordinance of Secession-both Houses passed, by show they were in communication with Kenton a suspension of the rules, the first law of the Harper, commanding six thousand Rebels at Harper's Ferry; and their agent "reported six

are hereby authroized to raise and appropriate The letters found further show that Gen. Stuat their discretion, and in the modes and at the art had applied to Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, time which they may judge best, all moneys Gen. Cocket at Alexandria, and Harper's Ferry for arms, and had obtained the promise of 5,000 muskets. Letcher's letter to Stuart shows he ordered 1,000 to be sent, and 2,000 did come to possession of the Board of Police, and were On the same day, standing second in the pub. claimed by Stuart; and Howard wrote to James

Fourteen hundred of them are now in Fort an ordinance of the Mayor and City Council of McHenry; the correspondence is in the hands of

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