Buckwheat Cakes.

The old way of setting to raise over night by the use of yeast, while the cakes were light yet there was always a well founded suspicion that buckwheat cakes made in that manner were indigestible and unwholesome, because of the chemical action that takes place, so alters the flour from its original character, that the souring or decomposing process continues in the stomach, followed by dyspepsia and kindred troubles.

The new way does away with all fermentation, souring etc., and places upon the table smoking hot buckwheat cakes in 12 minutes or less. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the element that superseded the old methods. Buckwheat and all griddle cakes made with Dr. Price's Powder are not only exceedingly light and delicious, but can be enjoyed by dyspeptics and invalids with impunity. Dr. Prices Cream is the only baking powder cantaining the whites of eggs.

There is no particular harm in riding a hobby if you do not take up the whole road with it.

SOMETHING FOR THE NEW YEAR.

The world-renowned success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and their continued popularity for over a third of a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by The Hostetter Company, Pittsburg, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing sixty hands in that department. They are running about eleven months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1892 will be more than 10,000,000, printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, amusement, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological items, etc., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1892 can be obtained free of cost from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

You can't tell anything about a man by his tombstone.

STIMULATE THE BLOOD.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are the great blood purifier. They are a purgative and blood tonic, they act equally on the bowels, the kidneys, and the skin, thus cleansing the system by the natural outlet of the body—they may be called the purgative sudorific and diuretic medicine. They stimulate the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all morbid humors, and cure disease no matter by what name it may be called. One or two of them taken every night will prove an infallible remedy.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless and safe to take at any time.

Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

People who blow their own horns do not always furnish good music for other people.

"German Syrup"

For Throat and Lungs

Hemorrhage Five Years. "I have been ill for "about five years, "have had the best "medical advice, "and I took the first "dose in some doubt. This result-"ed in a few hours easy sleep. There "was no further hemorrhage till next "day, when I had a slight attack "which stopped almost immediate-"ly. By the third day all trace of "blood had disappeared and I had "recovered much strength. The "fourth day I sat up in bed and ate "my dinner, the first solid food for "two months. Since that time I "have gradually gotten better and "am now able to move about the "house. My death was daily ex-"pected and my recovery has been "a great surprise to my friends and "the doctor. There can be no doubt "about the effect of German Syrup, "as I had an attack just previous to "its use. The only relief was after "the first dose." J. R. LOUGHHEAD, Adelaide, Australia.

Tower's Improved SLICKER is Guaranteed Absolutely Water proof. Will Not Peel Leak or Stick. ALL Improved Slickers have beside the Fish Brand TRADEMARK on every Coat. **Soft Woolen Watch Out! Collar.** Send for Catalogue. A. J. TOWER, MFR. BOSTON, MASS.

INDIAN DEPREDATION | PENSION | PATENTS | LAND | HOMESTEAD | POSTAL

CLAIMS

The "EXAMINER" BUREAU of CLAIMS —UNDER THE DIRECTION OF— San Francisco Examiner.

If you have a claim of any description whatsoever against the United States Government and wish it speedily adjudicated, address JOHN WEDDERBURN Manager, 618 F street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

FIELD SEMINARY, 1835 Telegraph Ave., OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. An English and French Boarding School for Girls. Students prepared for the Universities and Eastern Colleges. Spring term begins January 1, 1892. MRS. W. B. HYDE, Principal. Ample grounds for outdoor exercise.

BIG G Cures in 1 to 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Big G is the acknowledged leading remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men. A certain cure for the debilitating weakness peculiar to women. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers. A. J. STONER, M. D., Cincinnati, O. Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00. Trade Mark. U. S. A. Manufactured by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O.

N. P. N. U. No. 421—S. F. N. U. No. 498

"AMONG THE LILIES."

Three years ago, on this same silver stream,
We floated idly on our holiday;
Do you remember, love? I in my dream,
You in your old, impassioned, willful way!
The meadows were as rich in flowers as now,
As full of perfume was the summer air,
The holy light of love was on your brow;
My soul was fettered to the flood despair.
Then, as we glided through the lilies free,
You taught a life to come, a love to be!

Three years ago I whispered I might long
To float with you toward a distant land,
Making our life one melody of song,
Feeling our heart beat, sitting hand in hand.
Somehow we parted, and the night crept down,
Folding our scene in mantle of regret.
You to your cottage went, I to the town.
Your voice was laughter, but my eyes were wet.
Night locked the fields, and shut each rosy grove.
You taught me patience, and I whispered love!

Once more upon the river where we met,
Gliding once more upon its silver thread.
Of stream, that parts our rapture from regret,
And strangely binds the living to the dead.
My pray'r is answered; God has granted me,
So good he is, his best created thing.
The worthless love is dying; I can see
All that was beautiful, but base, take wing!
Oh, hold me close! and, looking in your eyes,
Let me behold heaven's blue of paradise!

—Clement Scott in Once a Week.

SONG.

Oh, love, come on the sea girt sands
Where the strong sea clings with crystal hands;
For the ebon pinions of night are stayed;
And, in her tresses of gold arrayed,
She waits with me on the desert shore
Till thou shalt come out, fair Eleanore,
On the sea girt sands.

Oh, love, come out 'neath the twinkling skies,
And gaze far down through my burning eyes,
And see where the wings of waiting love,
With sun bright plumes like the purple dove,
Are beating the bars of the secret door
Of my heart for thee, sweet Eleanore,
'Neath the twinkling skies.

Oh, love, come out by the sleeping sea,
Be worshiped by the stars and me.
I have a secret here to tell—
Thy heart already knows it well;
But thou shalt hear its melody
Re-echoed by the waves for thee,
By the sleeping sea.

—W. J. Henderson.

ADULTERANTS IN BAKING POWDER.

Ammonia and Alum Are the Principal Adulterants Used.

To prove the presence of ammonia in a baking powder, a very simple, but quite satisfactory test may be made by anyone over his own cooking-stove. Take a tablespoonful of the powder to be tested and dissolve it in a tablespoonful of water, place the solution over the fire and stir it while heating. Then introduce your nose into the cup. The resemblance to a bottle of aqua ammonia will, in many instances, be very impressive. To detect the presence of alum would require a more critical analysis.

Probably the most nearly perfect baking powder would be that composed of pure cream of tartar, bicarbonate of soda and starch. The starch is a food, the other two ingredients when united chemically in the dough, would liberate carbonic acid gas and leave no objectionable residue.

We might appropriately introduce here some remarks on dyspepsia and outline what, in our opinion, constitutes one of its prominent causes.

The extensive hold which disorders of the stomach have secured upon the people of America has become proverbial; so much so, that dyspepsia has been designated by some as the *American Disease*. It may be met with all over our great country, in almost every household, and is becoming more prevalent day by day. It is a disease of civilization, and largely of modern civilization. The etiological factors which might enter into a treatise on the subject are numerous, but the actual effects of many often very indefinite. No one, in fact, has yet satisfactorily accounted for the great prevalence of dyspepsia in America.

But while numerically these causes may be great, it is at the same time true, that those exerting any significant influence are comparatively few. Without attempting to mention them all, there is one particularly which has been slowly, insidiously, yet none the less dangerously, exerting its influence, and to which the attention of the medical profession has not yet been carefully drawn. We refer to the constant introduction through the food, into the stomach, of ammonia.

If any one will take the pains to study the modern history of dyspepsia, he will soon discover that its march of progress has been contemporaneous with the introduction and use of baking powders. The consumption of this article has become enormous. No pantry to-day is without it. Not every brand however is impure. There are one or two worthy exceptions, but many of them are contaminated, and the most deleterious substance to be found in any is ammonia.

This ammonia introduced into the dough is not all set free by heating. According to Prof. Hilgard, University of California, "The ammonia may not assume the gaseous state further than does the water itself, of which it slightly lowers the boiling point; when present in *large* proportion, the ammonia gas itself will aid in the inflation of the dough. A biscuit hastily baked may have lost only from ten to twenty per cent. of the total amount introduced into the baking powder. After cooling, the carbonic gas contained in the bread cells gradually diffuses and is replaced by air in the course of time, while the ammonia remains in absorption or solution in the water of the bread, recombined into carbonate."

So much for the presence of ammonia in some of the popular brands of baking powders now on the market, and for its retention in the bread. Now, what are some of its effects? Bartholow, classing it among the agents that increase waste, says: "The long-continued use of ammonia impairs digestion by neutralizing the gastric juice. Increased waste of tissue is also one result of its administration, manifested by pallor, emaciation and feebleness. When introduced into the blood in sufficient quantity, it damages the structure of the red blood globules, and in this way also effects the nutrition of the body, besides the action which it has in common with the other articles, of increasing the rate of waste or retrograde metamorphosis." This question regarding the effect of ammonia upon the human economy is one upon which authorities do not differ, and the individual experience of every physician is in accord with the assertion of authorities. The agent is a drug, not a food; an excrement, not a nutriment. The amount received by the system through this means, while not great at any particular time and not sufficient to prove injurious, becomes both great and deleterious by being continuous. Physicians owe it to their patients and to the people generally to inform themselves regarding this matter, and without fear or favor unqualifiedly to condemn injurious preparations; and the various boards of health throughout the State, in dealing with the question of food adulterations, would do the people a great service to look well to the brands of baking powders containing ammonia and other injurious ingredients.—San Francisco Pacific Medical Journal.

Metals More Costly Than Gold.

The rarest metal—and it is so rare that recent discoveries have thrown doubt on its elemental character—is didymium, and its present market price, if one may thus term the quotation of an article that never appears on the market, is £800 per pound. The next costliest metal is barium, an element belonging to the alkaline earth group; its value is £750. Beryllium or glucinum, a metallic substance found in the beautiful beryl, is quoted at £675. Yttrium, a rare metal of the boron-aluminium group, so called because first noticed at Ytterby, in Sweden, is stated to be worth at present £450 per pound.

Niobium, or columbium, a name suggestive of the American origin of the metal, it having been first discovered in Connecticut, is valued today at £400 per pound. The price of rhodium, an extremely hard and brittle substance, which owes its name to the rose red color of certain of its solutions, is also £400 per pound. Vanadium, deriving its title from one of the appellations of the Scandinavian goddess, Freya, and at one time considered the rarest of metallic elements, has been reduced in price to £375 per pound, at which value there will no doubt be many eager buyers. Iridium, a very heavy metal of the platinum group, so named from the iridescence of some of its solutions, and well known in connection with its use for the points of gold pens, may be bought today at approximately £140 per pound.

Osmium, another metallic element of the platinum group, is hard, infusible and the heaviest substance known. Its present value is £125 per pound. Palladium, a silver white, fusible metal used in the manufacture of certain parts of timepieces and occasionally applied in dentistry, is worth £100 per pound. The present price of platinum, the better known tin white, ductile, but very infusible metal, is on a par with that of gold, viz., about £70 per pound.—Iron.

A Libel on Sweet Woman.

Have you ever seen this?

She comes to the door of the elevator just as it is ready to ascend and asks the conductor, "Is Mr. Whatyoumaycallhim's office in this building?" The conductor says it is. "Is he in?" The answer of the conductor depends on circumstances, of course. "Which floor is his office on?" The answer is given. "You don't know if he is in?" The answer is given. "Well, I guess I'll go up and see. Which floor did you say he is on?" The conductor says the office is on the fourth floor. He says it distinctly.

The elevator starts. Reaching the first landing the conductor calls out, "First floor!" The woman who held the elevator at the start crowds to the door and asks, "Is this where I get off?" The conductor tells her that she is to get off at the fourth landing. The elevator starts again and reaches the second landing and it is announced. The woman makes another rush to get out and is restrained by the conductor, who takes her gently by the arm. "Isn't this the fourth floor?" she asks.

The conductor says he will let her know in time. The third landing is made, and the same woman rushes again to the door of the car and asks the same question she asked at the other landings. At last, when she reaches the fourth floor she is away back in the car, and the conductor has to hold the car an extra part of a minute for her to get out. This sort of thing is being done a thousand times a day in this city and in other large cites.—Chicago Tribune.

Size of Propellers.

"The small size of the screw," says a boilermaker, "is not due to the perception of any inventor of its greater effect as compared with a larger one, but purely to accident. When I first engaged in the machinery business screws for steamers were made as large as possible, it being the theory that the greater the diameter the higher the speed. A vessel was placed on Lake Erie with a screw so large that it was deemed best to cast each blade in two parts and then weld them together. During a storm all these blades of the propeller broke at the welding, reducing the diameter by more than two-thirds.

To the surprise of the captain the vessel shot forward at a speed such as had never been attained before. Engineers then experimented with smaller propellers, and discovered that they were much more effective than large ones. Had it not been for that accident we might have gone on using large blade screws to the present day."—Exchange.

The Lizard's Love of Music.

When in Switzerland two years ago I made the acquaintance of some lizards living in the crevice of one of the sunny walls of our garden. As I had somewhere heard that lizards have a good ear for music, I resolved to prove the fact. So one afternoon, armed with a small musical box, I wended my steps to their tomato covered home. Before I had finished the first tune a considerable audience had collected—an audience it was a pleasure to play to, for the lizards were far more attentive than most human beings.

Out peered head after head, a little on one side, in a listening attitude. I gave my little friends a musical entertainment (varied by whistling) nearly every day, and before long they got much bolder and would venture right out of their holes, and lie motionless on the broad ledge of the wall, their bright black eyes half closed as a rule, but opening now and then to give me a lazy wink of enjoyment.—Cor. London Spectator.

Patrick and the Mosquito Net.

The electric netting suggests the story of Patrick's experience with an ordinary mosquito canopy. He found one in a room that he was to sleep in one night, and after studying it for a time made up his mind how it was to be used. This was the way he related his experience the next day:

"It's an illegant thing I found in me room lasht noight. There was a kyoind of a fishing nit for minnows over me bed. I made a hole through it wid me knife, an ivery moskater in the room wint into the nit through the hole. Thin I shtopped up the hole wid me hat, an shlept on the flure all noight, comfortable loike, wid niver a bolte at all!"—Youth's Companion.

FOR YOUR BACHELOR FRIENDS.

What Young Women May Give to Men for Christmas or Birthday Gifts.

Girls who have been the recipients of numerous attentions from their men friends are no longer called upon to suffer the uncertainties that formerly beset them when the time comes to testify appreciation with small souvenirs presented at Christmas or on birthdays. It used to be a serious matter to think up suitable gifts for a man. If one happened to achieve popularity with the fair sex his ingenuity was severely taxed to know what disposition to make of the scores of shaving sets, slippers, mouchoir cases and pen wipers that threatened to deluge him.

Some years ago, after the death of a famous physician, his wife, in looking over his effects, counted thirty odd embroidered smoking caps sent by his feminine admirers, together with unlimited useless needlework her husband had never even removed from their original wrappings. With much tact the lady gave the entire lot to a fancy charity bazar going on in the town at the time.

But men have changed, and their necessities are tenfold more complex than of old. For instance, the bachelors, those who live in apartments, they are grateful for almost any little trifle that adds to the luxury of their menage. Nearly all of them do a bit of perfunctory housekeeping, and give afternoon teas in their chambers during the season. In the glass corner cupboards fitted into the wall they are therefore happy to add dainty teacups and decorated plates to their carefully selected stock of china. Silk tea cosies, embroidered doylies, divan pillows and prettily outlined tray cloths are among the inexpensive presents a young woman may give with propriety.

If the friendship is of long standing, or the obligations on her side are many and heavy, a piece of silver may be warranted. Then her selection of gifts is vastly extended. She may choose a fat repousse cream jug, a hammered silver sugar bowl, an engraved dish for bonbons or tea leaves; or, again, from the miscellaneous counter where silver inkstands, loving cups, picture frames and candlesticks are sold, a choice bit of Doulton or a cut crystal flower bowl is admissible under the circumstances named, but the lady should always make sure that her offering is suggestive of the daintiness of its feminine donor. Costliness is no longer prohibited in an exchange of gifts, but etiquette that dictates in such matters is quite as stringent as to the style of presents men and women give each other.

It is not a bad idea for those women who have been entertained on yachts to bear in mind the keen appreciation with which the captain receives pretty trifles intended to add to the interior beauty of his boat. An embroidered deck cushion, a gay afghan, a silk and lace shade to temper the cabin lamps, are all useful and acceptable.

But possibly the newest and most flatteringly individual of tricks a belle can bestow is the pocket or toilet table glove mender. It is a round heavy silver ring, two inches and a half in diameter, having the man's full name and the date of its presentation engraved on its polished surface. Two dozen or more strands of vari-colored sewing silks are then looped over the ring and plaited in a gay braid. Next, a pair of tiny scissors are dependent from the silver bar by lengths of narrow blue ribbon. A big bow of very much wider ribbon, of the same shade, has one loop cunningly fashioned into a miniature button bag, the other furnished with a pocket for the silver thimble, while both ends are utilized as needle cases. Nothing could be more complete, and never will the bachelor bless his woman friend so fervently as when, in a tearing hurry, the little mender bobs up to supply his impatient needs.—New York Sun.

Killing the Maori Women.

Hitherto we have been told that the vices introduced by white men are depopulating the South Sea islands, but now it appears that white women are responsible for the rapid depopulation of New Zealand. When female missionaries went among the Maoris they insisted that the Maori women should wear clothing. The latter could not be induced to overcome their prejudice against skirts, but discovering that the missionary women wore corsets they decided that the latter was a garment not wholly devoid of merit.

The result is that every Maori woman now goes about her daily work neatly clad in a corset laced as tightly as the united efforts of half a dozen stalwart warriors can lace it. Being unaccustomed to tight lacing the women are dying off with great rapidity, and the repentant female missionaries now regret that they ever asked their dusky sisters to consider the question of clothing.—Paris Herald.

A Fair Chicken Fancier.

A society sister of the quill is Miss Bessie Marbury, who when in town lives with her father at No. 76 Irving place, and when out of town either at their country house at Oyster Bay or at Lenox.

At Oyster Bay Miss Marbury raises her quills by means of an incubator and a fowl run. In New York she wields them, pockets the resulting cash and spends it in Lenox. On any question of chicken raising when Miss Marbury is about the farmers of Oyster Bay and neighborhood are not "in it." This charming young woman has written some of the cleverest skits on society that have been produced in recent years. —New York Journal.

Miss Weir's New Position.

Miss Irene Weir is director of the new art school of the free academy at Norwich, Conn. Miss Weir is a graduate of the Springfield (Mass.) high school, and obtained her art education at the Yale art school. She directed the study of drawing in the public schools of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with much success, and thence was called to be superintendent of drawing in the New Haven public schools.—Woman's Journal.

If the baby has cherry cheeks, get her a yellow bonnet; if the lilies bloom in her face, select a rose tint to fan them away. The small, sallow face may be relieved by a brown braid or brown muslin hat, brightened with a cluster of field flowers.

The Countess of Aberdeen, who contributed so much to the popularity of her husband's viceroyalty of Ireland during the last administration of Mr. Gladstone, is to become editor of a new penny monthly magazine for women and mothers.

HER REFRAIN.

"Do you love me?" she said when the skies were blue,
And we walked where the sunlit river glistened;
And I told and retold her my love was true,
While she listened and smiled and smiled and listened.
"Do you love me?" she whispered when days were drear,
And her eyes searched mine with a patient yearning,
And I kissed her, renewing the words so dear,
While she listened and smiled as if slowly learning.

"Do you love me?" she asked when we sat at rest
By the stream enshadowed with autumn glory,
Her cheek had been laid as in peace on my breast
But she raised it to ask for the sweet old story
And I said, I will tell her the tale again—
I will swear by the earth and stars above me;
And I told her that uttermost time should prove
The fervor and faith of my perfect love;
And I vowed it and pledged it that naught should move—
While she listened and smiled in my face, and then
She whispered once more, "Do you truly love me?"

—John Boyle O'Reilly

Looks Reasonable.

A Cincinnati policeman who clubbed a citizen without apparent good reason explains to a reporter that the cost of running the department was increased so rapidly that he conscientiously felt obliged to exhibit an increase of energy. The citizen happened to be nearest his "energy."—Detroit Free Press.

THE PROGRESS OF THE CENTURY

Leans *away* from superstition and blind idolatry of isms and ics—allopathic included. It leans *toward* universal, all-determining law; towards facts, not fancies. It leans toward immutable principles and invulnerable truth, and away from superannuated authority, organized ignorance and dyed-in-the-wool prejudice. Blind empiricism in medicine has, with other fossilized bivalves, had its day. Yes, there are plenty of "belated crabs," but being born of darkness and fear—twin sisters of intellectual infancy—they cannot much longer withstand the civilizing influence of advancing science. They are slowly but surely "dying Egypt, dying," before the "search light" of investigation. The advancing thinker wonders how it was possible for that monstrosity—the medical science (?) extant now—to have survived to this late day! But where was the reform to come from? It is not only passe to attempt reform, it is outright dangerous. It requires a boldness akin to recklessness. Legion is the name who have tried; they have left their bleaching bones as a warning. An attempt at reforming theology brands you a "heretic;" in politics you are charged with every infamy under the sun, and in medicine every duck intellect "quacks" at you and you are accused of having no diploma when your diploma is on file in the courthouse under the very eyes of the slanderers. All this is caused by besotted ignorance, and since books are sent free of charge to every applicant and we pay the postage, there is no excuse for ignorance when it costs nothing to be informed. People who berate the Histogenetic system of medicine are either intellectual pariahs incapable of counting five in succession or understanding any 2x4 problem, or they are mental sluggards and cannot screw themselves up to the point of information by reading up and forming a conclusion. In either case their opinions are as valuable as that of the Puget Sound oysters.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James streets, Seattle, Wash.

Consultations and prescriptions absolutely *free*.

Send for free book explaining the Histogenetic system.

CAUTION.—The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

Use Enameline Stove Polish: no dust, no smell

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Every one suffers from Catarrh in the Head. Those who don't have it suffer from those who do. It's a disease you can't keep to yourself.

Here are some of the symptoms: Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid, and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. But only a few of these likely to be present at once.

The cure for it—for Catarrh itself, and all the troubles that come from it—a perfect and permanent cure, is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The worst cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. A record of 25 years has proved that to its proprietors—and they're willing to prove it to you.

They do it in this way: If they can't cure your Catarrh, no matter how bad your case, or of how long standing, they'll pay you $500 in cash. Can you have better proof of the healing power of a medicine?

Taking butter from milk was known in the earliest times. It was left for our time to make a milk of cod-liver oil.

Milk, the emulsion of butter, is an easier food than butter. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is an easier food than cod-liver oil. It is rest for digestion. It stimulates, helps, restores, digestion; and, at the same time, supplies the body a kind of nourishment it can get in no other way.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. $1.

92

THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD! **TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS** have all the virtues of the larger ones; equally effective; purely vegetable. Exact size shown in this border.

A man who has practiced medicine for forty years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., January 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen: I have been in the general practice of medicine for most forty years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times, and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours truly,

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., Office, 275 Summit street.

We will give $100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The tramp is the man who has tried nearly all the walks of life.

"*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes.

When a girl marries a man to reform him the devil doesn't worry.

Revenue statistics show that most tobacco chewers throughout the United States prefer Star Plug, and when one considers that it is not only the best chew, but the most economical, every plug being a full sixteen-ounce pound, it is not strange. Consumers who study their own interests will take nothing but Star Plug.

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation permanently. For sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all druggists.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and $1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, F. Hazard Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

AGENT made $71 in four days on my Electric Corsets and Specialties. 100 per cent profit and cash prizes. Sample free. Br. Heidsman, Broadway, N.Y.

MORPHINE HABIT! SURE CURE Books free. Pacific Medicine Co., 529 Clay St., San Francisco.

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