ROYAL BAKING POWDER

No acid except that from the grape is used in the Royal Baking Powder. The Royal imparts that peculiar sweetness, flavor and delicacy noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, rolls, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

Absolutely Pure

Satisfaction After Five Years.

A Broadway car came bowling along toward the postoffice one afternoon recently when the slush and mud in the street were an inch or two deep. A well known federal officeholder stood on the down town crossing at Barclay street. He had a woman with him.

As the car approached he put up his hand authoritatively. The driver motioned that he would stop at the upper crossing, as the rules prescribed. The government official stamped his foot and pointed to the spot where he stood as much as to say:

"You will stop right here."

He got fooled. The car whizzed by and stopped on the corner where the driver said it would. The federal officer waded through the mud, dragging the woman after him, and entered the car. The conductor gave the signal, and the yellow car went rolling on up town.

When he had gone a block or two, the driver stopped his whistling, glanced cautiously back into the car, and then said:

"That man played me dirt when I got me nat'ralizashun papers five years ago. He made me wait fur him fur t'ree hours, and I never forgot his face."

And then the driver resumed his whistling, which he kept up during the entire trip.—New York Herald.

Diamonds For Every Man.

"Do you know that when your shoes glisten with a polish they are really covered with diamonds?" asked a shoemaker the other day of one of his patrons. "This is true," he continued, "and I will show you why. Bonedust, which is the principal ingredient of shoeblacking, is almost pure carbon. The diamond, you know, is the purest form of carbon. When this paste has been smeared over your shoes, the friction of the polishing brush crystallizes the blacking and converts it into millions of infinitesimally small diamonds, and every man with a shine on his shoes may revel in the knowledge that he wears a cluster of diamonds on his feet."—Philadelphia Record.

Interior Distractions.

"D' you live here? By Jove! I should think that boiler factory opposite must drive you mad."

"Not at all, my boy. Never hear it. Got a baby inside there—teething."—Comic Cuts.

"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. Sometimes a deathly sickness would overtake me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower for two weeks. I was relieved of all trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I have gained twenty pounds since my recovery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER

The Best Waterproof Coat in the WORLD!

The FISH BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof, and will keep you dry in the hardest storm. The new POMMEL SLICKER is a perfect riding coat, and covers the entire saddle. Beware of imitations. Don't buy a coat if the "Fish Brand" is not on it. Illustrated Catalogue free. A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

Brooklyn Hotel

208-212 Bush St., San Francisco.

This favorite hotel is under the management of CHARLES MONTGOMERY, and is as good if not the best Family and Business Men's Hotel in San Francisco.

Home Comforts! Cuisine Unexcelled!

First-class service and the highest standard of respectability guaranteed. *Our rooms cannot be surpassed for neatness and comfort.* Board and room per day, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00; board and room per week, $7 to $12; single rooms 50c to $1. Free coach to and from hotel.

SOCIETY BADGES.

A. FELDENHEIMER, Leading Jeweler of the Pacific Northwest, keeps a large stock of all SECRET SOCIETY BADGES on hand. Best goods at lowest figures. Badges made to order.

T. P. N. U. No. 509—S. F. N. U. No. 556

Admiration Well Distributed.

"I never see a man ride a bicycle without mentally raising my hat to him," said Luke Cross, who is at the Laclede. "It looks so easy and seems to come to a man so naturally that when I was advised to ride to get rid of dyspepsia I purchased a machine and had it sent home. Every evening for a month I tried to learn to ride it, and the advice I had tendered me from neighbors on the other side of the fence was sufficient to have educated a man in almost any art or science under the sun. But it failed to teach me how to ride the machine, as did the salesman who had guaranteed that I could ride anywhere in a week. By the time I had cut my face twice and skinned the backs of my hands and the fronts of my shins, I gave it up and sold the machine at half price to my next door neighbor. He had about learned the trick by watching my failures, and his graceful riding is a constant reproach to me. But I still affirm the feat is not so easy as it looks."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Marvelous London.

London is center—aye, soul—of the British empire, and England without the metropolis is "Hamlet" minus the Prince of Denmark.

The traveler who whirls into this vastest of human hives, with its 6,000,000 of inhabitants, cannot be anything but a profoundly impressed spectator.

London contains one-eighth of Great Britain's population, has a larger daily delivery of letters than all Scotland, a birth every four minutes, a death every six, and the lord mayor, "prince of parvenus," holds passing sway over a greater number of his fellow mortals than the king of Holland.

Though this miniature world numbers more Jews than Palestine, more Italians than Rome, more Germans than Hanover, it remains an Anglo-Saxon city.—S. P. Cadman in Godey's.

A Woman's Lunching Room.

A man has opened a woman's lunching room in Boston in one of the busiest sections on a novel plan, at least for this country. A large table in the center of the room is attractively set out with a good variety of food suitable for a wholesome, palatable, inexpensive luncheon. Coffee and tea are provided, and comfortable chairs with a projecting arm upon which to rest cup and plate stand about. The customer selects her luncheon, waiting upon herself, pours her beverage and withdrawing to a chair eats it. Afterward she pays what she considers a suitable price, the matter being left to her sense of honor.—New York Times.

An Economical Trip.

Two girls who went to Europe by themselves last year and saw something of Ireland, of Wales, much of the beauty of rural England, spent two weeks in London, three in Paris, went through to Genoa, did some Alpine climbing and saw the prettiest Swiss towns, went to Germany, down the Rhine, and to Brussels and Amsterdam, spent just $350, including every expense. Their trip lasted three months and included 50 places. They always went to a hotel, had all they wanted and saw everything they desired. And yet all tradition agrees that women are extravagant.—New York Sun.

Glass Eyes.

The earliest notice of artifical eyes I am acquainted with occurs in a very rare work by the French surgeon Ambrose Pare, entitled "La Methode Curative des Playes et Fractures de la Teste Humaine," Paris, 1561. Pare gives a description and figures of artificial eyes to be worn in cases where the eyeball has given way and all the humors have escaped. They are to be segments of a hollow sphere, made of gold, coated with enamel painted in natural colors. With the exception of the gold, they are exactly like the eyes in use at the present time, which are made wholly of glass.—Notes and Queries.

He Lacked Tact.

"Gentlemen," said an indignant passenger on a Third avenue car, "will none of you get up and give this old lady a seat?" "I'll thank you, sir," snapped the lady, "to attend to your own affairs. I am not so old as you are by 20 years, if I am any judge of a person's age." The indignant passenger got off at the next station.—Texas Siftings.

The Death of a Hotel Keeper.

Colonel Taft, the Boston boniface, died, as probably he would have chosen to die, of indigestion. He was the most famous of New England landlords, and many a fine pair of legs has grown tremulous under the deal tables at Point Shirley.—San Francisco Argonaut.

JOHN BULL ON ITS WAY WEST.

The Triumphant Passage of an Old Engine Through New Jersey.

The first locomotive that ever drew a railroad train in America, the John Bull, left the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania railroad at 10:16 Monday morning bound for Chicago. Behind it were two passenger coaches having on board a party of guests.

The crew that handled the train had been selected from the veterans of the service. It consisted of W. T. Bailey, who has been on the road since 1859; "Gigtop" Brakeman Jonas Hager, who was appointed in 1849; Rear Brakeman Thomas Gallagher, who first served in the same capacity in 1849; Fireman John W. Sanford, who began his railroad career in 1855, and Engineer A. E. Herbert, who held the same place on old John Bull early in the fifties.

The engine John Bull was brought to this country by Robert L. Stevens in 1851, and in 1853 it began to run regularly on the Camden and Amboy railroad. In the sixties the old engine was side tracked at Bordentown, N. J. It remained there until placed on exhibition at the centennial exposition at Philadelphia, after which it was returned to Bordentown, where it remained until 1883, when the Pennsylvania railroad company secured it and gave it to the United States to be placed on exhibition in the National museum at Washington.

One of the passenger coaches was used as a chicken coop by a farmer near South Amboy, and the other was found several years ago covered with rubbish in a New Jersey lumber yard.

The queer train was an object of interest to thousands of people who lined the tracks from Jersey City to Philadelphia. In every town it passed through the houses were decorated with bunting and flags, and nearly every inhabitant was at the station.

Thousands of school children, to whom a holiday was given in order that they might see the train, were massed along the tracks in the different towns on the route, and the cheers of the shrill young voices could be plainly heard above the rumble of the train.

At Princeton about 300 students took possession of the train for about 15 minutes, making the old cars ring with their college cry. When the train was released by them, they covered the track so thickly with money to be mashed by the wheels for souvenirs that the engine could hardly move the train over it. This was kept up by the people all along the line.

From Jersey City to Trenton, the entire width of the state, the train ran more or less on coins. These coins ranged from pennies to $2.50 and $5 gold pieces. At Trenton the rails were covered with all sorts of coins for a distance of nearly 300 yards. As the train ran slowly along a crowd of men and boys followed it on a run, and reaped a good harvest by snatching up the more valuable coins before their owners could reach them. Three young Princeton students, who had three pretty maidens with them, only succeeded in finding two out of the six $5 gold pieces they had carefully laid on the rail near their feet. In half an hour battered pennies, nickels and 10-cent pieces were selling on the streets of Trenton at from 50 cents to $1 each.

Owing to various delays it was 6:55 p. m. when the train entered the Broad street station in Philadelphia, 1 hour and 15 minutes behind the schedule time.

The coming of John Bull and the two antique green cars which had attracted so much attention on the route had been announced in the evening papers, and by the time the train arrived in the station there were 10,000 men, women and children struggling to see it.

The entire time occupied by the run from Jersey City to Philadelphia was 7 hours and 35 minutes—New York Sun.

A Description of Kipling.

One of Rudyard Kipling's Brattleboro neighbors describes him, with the fairness but the frankness of an indignant New England woman, in these plain terms: "When I read his scathing comments upon our American ways and words, I always think to myself, 'That's pretty well for a young man whose personal habits are so very far from pleasing or tidy.' But in conversation he does not offend in any such way as in print. He saves all that for the Anglicans, who want it. Really he is a genial and agreeable acquaintance, though at first sight one would set him down for—well, I think a tramp is about as high in the social scale as Mr. Kipling's appearance would warrant one in placing him."—New York Times.

Mexican Emeralds.

Cortez obtained in Mexico five emeralds of wonderful size and beauty. One was cut like a rose; another in the shape of a horn; a third in that of a fish, with diamond eyes; a fourth like a bell, with a pearl for a clapper; the fifth was a cup, with a foot of gold and four little chains, each ended with a large pearl. He had also two emerald vases worth 300,000 crowns each.—St. Louis Republic.

Helping a Man Along.

Tramp—Beg your pardon, sir, but——

Affable Party—Oh, that's all right, certainly. Don't give it another thought. When you stopped me, I didn't know but you wanted a quarter or something of that sort, and you only wanted to beg my pardon! Granted freely! God bless you, my man!—Boston Transcript.

Very Saving.

Old Tolliver—Look at young Workhard, sir. He saved his money at college. What did you save, sir?

Young Tolliver (calmly but impressively)—I saved my brains, sir.

BARBAROUS BARBERS.

Strange Hairdressing Customs Among the Tribes of Central Africa.

During the hot hours of midday, when all active labor is suspended in the village, the natives, urged by vanity and national pride, devote a great deal of time to the arrangement of their odd but elaborate toilets. Hairdressing is one of the principal obligations and constitutes one of the numerous domestic duties allotted to the "fair" sex. On a reed mat spread out in some shady corner the woman sits down, and the man upon whom the operation is to be performed reclines at full length, resting his head in her lap.

She begins at once to unplait his hair and soon has it all raveled, and then, with a coarse wooden instrument resembling the head of a child's toy rake, she combs it thoroughly until it is clear of all entanglements and stands out all over the head in a thick, bushy mass six or seven inches deep. It is now generously greased with oil from the palm nut. The woman then parts it off into sections, and very soon the coarse bunch of hair, cleverly manipulated by her nimble fingers, is woven down closely to the head. They display a great deal of ingenuity in forming a variety of designs.

Sometimes a series of little plaited strands, like rat tails, hang in a fringe all around the head. Often solid plaits of hair about the size of a goat's horn are made to stand out from the head in different styles. Two of these will appear sprouting from the top of the head, or one will drop over the forehead and lie along the nose. A very popular fashion is to have a roll of hair along each side of the head, ending in two solid plaits, which curl over each cheek like sheep's horns. Both men and women have the hair treated in the same way.

The plaiting operation is also extended to the man's beard. The mustache is removed, and so are the eyebrows, with a razor, which is a small cheese cutter blade with a long, slender handle. This is used somewhat as we hold a pen, and the stubbly hair is really chiseled off the face, no small amount of it being dragged out by the roots. Tribal custom compels its removal, and the African is so insensible to pain that the means employed do not inconvenience him in the least. Often when undergoing this treatment he falls asleep and never betrays any discomfort.—E. J. Glave in Harper's Young People.

Organs Lost by Disuse.

It is a suggestive fact not always sufficiently considered that "as soon as any organ or faculty falls into disuse it degenerates and is finally lost altogether." Through all the ages that man has had the power of speech this power has not been fixed in us in any degree whatever by heredity. It is regarded as definitely proved that if a child of civilized parents were brought up in a desert place and allowed no communication whatever with man it would never make any attempt at speech.

Up to the last century it was not uncommon to find persons living in a wild state in the woods and forests of England, France, Germany and Russia, who were utterly incapable of speech, though they could make sounds in imitation of the cries of wild animals. Certain parasitic insects have so completely degenerated that they possess neither eyes, legs, heads, mouths, stomachs nor intestines.—Leisure Hour.

Pearl Colored Glass Beads.

Venice owes the accumulation of great wealth from a new industry to one of her natives named Joquin. It was in the year 1656 that he observed that the scales of a fish called the bleakfish possessed the property of giving a milky hue to water. After experimenting with it, he discovered that when beads were dipped into it and then dried they assumed the appearance of pearls. This covering, however, was easily worn away, and successive experiments led to the manufacture of hollow glass beads, all blown separately, then polished in revolving cylinders and finally coated inside with the pearly liquid, the latter being protected with wax. This branch of industry is carried on in Venice to this day.

An English Duke Receives a Tip.

The English journals mention an amusing epilogue of a pilgrimage to Rome. Just after the last train which brought the pilgrims back to London had entered the Victoria station an old lady burdened with packages was with difficulty trying to find a carriage when a middle aged man, simply dressed, approached and offered his services.

Thinking she had to do with one of the employes, the good woman gave him her bundles, which the obliging man carried to the end of the station and then, hailing a cab, placed the old lady and her impedimenta within, and giving the driver the address she had indicated, called to him to drive on. As the carriage was about to roll off the woman placed a fee of twopence in the hand of the man who had rendered her the service.

He was simply the Duke of Norfolk. The duke pocketed the twopence, thinking the adventure very original. Moreover, it was the first time in his life that he had ever earned any money by his own labor.

Model City to Be Built.

A "City of the Future," such as Bellamy dreamed of, will be shown at the World's fair of Paris, which is planned for the year 1900.

The Inventions Nouvelles proposes a departure from the usual toy arrangement of miniature models, Eiffel towers, etc., and advocates the erection of a city on a site sufficiently large to illustrate practically all the most prominent new inventions, as well as the fruits of modern electro technique. The cost of erecting this future model city is to be covered by renting out the houses, hotels, etc., as well as all the stores to the exhibitors. At the close of the exposition the entire site, with buildings, etc., will be utilized as the nucleus for a new quarter of the city of Paris.—Philadelphia Record.

Riding Home Without Money.

The "bright young man" must be set down as being as full of resources as his much quoted sister, the "bright young woman."

One of the former escorted one of the latter the other evening to a theater. He is a young law student with more brains than money at the present writing, and he frequently counts pennies in making an estimate of expenses. On the evening in question he did so with such scant margin that a call for a quarter to pay for checking umbrellas more than exhausted it.

A sly search of his pockets just before they went up on the elevated station to take the train home produced only one 5-cent piece. It would never do to proclaim his dilemma to his fair companion. He could neither beg nor borrow the other nickel at that time and place, and for a moment he was desperate.

Then he took a chance. As they were about to pass the ticket window he let the young woman precede him, and when he reached his hand through, saying, "Two, please," he left his solitary coin and his pocketknife in front of the ticket seller. That functionary glanced up quickly, took in the situation and without an instant's hesitation passed out the two bits of pasteboard.

Everybody was satisfied. The agent had a good knife for a trifling sum, the future barrister had escaped a mortification, and the young woman remained blissfully ignorant of the whole transaction, as it was desirable she should.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

New York Versus Chicago.

A funny outcropping of Chicago's ambition is the practice of the papers of always referring to this city as "New York, N. Y." It just tickles a Chicago man to pretend that no one would know which New York was meant unless the abbreviation of the state was given.—New York Tribune.

Ouida has a dog cemetery at her home near Florence in which are buried all her favorite "barks," of which there has been a considerable number.

DANGEROUS PREPARATIONS.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, and is absolutely harmless. It assists nature in her own efforts to heal and invigorate, and imparts strength to the whole system.

Many preparations contain strong chemical and mineral substances, which produce an injurious effect not only upon the skin, but upon the whole system, although at first they seem very beneficial on account of their powerful action and temporary effect upon the surface.

When purchasing a plaster do not only ask for ALLCOCK'S, but make sure that you get it.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are purely vegetable.

Teacher—He walked with a lumbering gait. What does that mean? Bright Boy—That means he walked as if he was carryin' a plank.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

THE WOMAN WHO WORKS,

and is tired, will find a special help in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system. It promotes all the natural functions, and builds up, strengthens, regulates, and cures. For women approaching confinement, nursing mothers, and every weak, run-down, delicate woman, it is an invigorating, supporting tonic that's peculiarly adapted to their needs.

But it's more than that, too. It's the only *guaranteed* remedy for all the functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing-down sensations, internal inflammation, and kindred ailments, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Something else that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for *him*, but it can't be, for *you*.

Golden West Baking Powder

Purity and Leavening Power UNEQUALED.

CASH PRIZES

To Introduce our Powder, we have determined to distribute among the consumers a number of CASH PRIZES. To the person or club returning to the largest number of certificates on or before June 1, 1894, we will give a cash prize of $100, and to the next largest, numerous other prizes ranging from $5 to $75 IN CASH.

CLOSSET & DEVERS, PORTLAND, Or.

PRINTERS' ROLLERS.

THIS IS THE TIME TO order your SUMMER ROLLERS. You want the BEST; that's the only kind we deal in. Then send your order for the BEST ROLLERS and INKS to PALMER & REY TYPE FOUNDRY PORTLAND, OR.

HAVE YOU GOT PILES

ITCHING PILES known by moisture like perspiration, cause intense itching when warm. This form and BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES

YIELD AT ONCE TO DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY,

which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching, effecting a permanent cure. Price 50c. Druggists or mail. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

For sale by all Druggists. 25 Cents a bottle.

PISO'S CURE FOR

Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c.

CONSUMPTION.

Swinging Around the Circle

Of the diseases to which it is adapted with the best results, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a family medicine, comprehensive in its scope, has never been thrust upon public attention in the guise of a universal panacea for bodily ills. This claim, daily arrogated in the columns of the daily press by the proprietors of medicines far inferior to it as specifics, has in a thousand instances disgusted the public in advance by its absurdity, and the prospects of other remedies of superior qualities have been handicapped by the pretensions of their worthless predecessors. But the American people know, because they have verified the fact by the most trying tests, that the Bitters possesses the virtues of a real specific in cases of malarial and liver disorder, constipation, nervous, rheumatic, stomach and kidney trouble. What it does it does thoroughly, and mainly for this reason it is indorsed and recommended by hosts of respectable medical men.

Jinks—Ardup has a wonderful memory. Blinks—How do you know? Jinks—He drew an excellent picture of a dollar the other day.

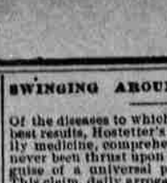
HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures



Mr. G. W. Twist.

"A few years ago my health failed me. After much persuasion I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am much improved. From an all run down condition I have been restored to good health. Formerly I weighed 137 pounds, now 176. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been a great benefit to me." GEORGE W. TWIST, Coloma, Wis. N. B. Be sure to get HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills Cure all Liver Ills. 25c.

CURE THAT COUGH WITH SHILOH'S CURE

25cts., 50cts., and $1.00 per Bottle. One cent a dose.

THIS GREAT COUGH CURE promptly cures where all others fail. Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough and Asthma. For Consumption it has no rival; has cured thousands, and will CURE YOU if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guarantee. For a Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S BELLADONNA PLASTER. 25c.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.

Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price, 50 cts. Injector free.

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AT THEATRICALS.

Everything in the above line. Costumes, Wigs, Beards, Properties, Opera and Play Books, etc., furnished at greatly reduced rates and in superior quality by the oldest, largest, best renowned and therefore *only reliable Theatrical Supply House on the Pacific Coast.* Correspondence solicited. GOLDSTEIN & CO., 26, 28 and 30 O'Farrell street, also 800 Market street, San Francisco. We supply *all Theaters on the Coast*, to whom we respectfully refer.

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Saddles, Collars,

Whips and Leather. WHOLESALE.

Harness, per set, $7.00, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00; Elegant Style, $20.00, $25.00. Saddles, rawhide covered trees, $4.00, $8.00, $12.00, $15.00, $20.00 $25.00, $30.00, $40.00. Plow Harness, $15.00 to $25.00. Team Harness, $20, $25.00, $30.00, all with the celebrated NO WAD Horse Collars. The "Jim Corbett" Cart Harness, price $12.00. Set Breast Collars, is a "knock out." Bridles, Robes Blankets, Ribs, etc.

FOR BIG VALUES in this line unequaled send a check or money order with order to

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DR. GUNN'S ONION SYRUP FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND CROUP.

GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE.

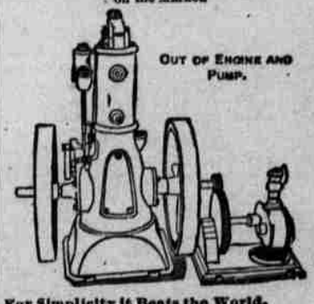
In raising a family of nine children, my only remedy for Coughs, Colds and Croup was onion syrup. It is just as effective to-day as it was forty years ago. Now my grandchildren take Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup which is already prepared and more pleasant to the taste. Sold everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents. Take no substitute for it. There's nothing so good.

Hercules Gas Engine

(GAS OR GASOLINE)

Made for Power or Pumping Purposes.

The Cheapest Reliable Gas Engine on the Market.



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For Simplicity it Beats the World.
It oils itself from a Reservoir.
No Carburetor to get out of order.
No Batteries or Electric Spark

It runs with a Cheaper Grade of Gasoline than any other Engine.

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THE GREAT CURE

—FOR—

INDIGESTION

—AND—

CONSTIPATION.

—A—

Regulator of the Liver and Kidneys

—A SPECIFIC FOR—

Scrofula, Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Neuralgia

And All Other Blood and Skin Diseases.

It is a positive cure for all those painful, delicate complaints and complicated troubles and weaknesses common among our wives, mothers and daughters.

The effect is immediate and lasting. Two or three doses of DR. PARDEE'S REMEDY taken daily keeps the blood cool, the liver and kidneys active, and will entirely eradicate from the system all traces of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, or any other form of blood disease.

No medicine ever introduced in this country has met with such ready sale, nor given such universal satisfaction whenever used as that of DR. PARDEE'S REMEDY.

This remedy has been used in the hospitals throughout the old world for the past twenty-five years as a specific for the above diseases, and it has and will cure when all other so-called remedies fail.

Send for pamphlet of testimonials from those who have been cured by its use. Druggists sell it at $1.00 per bottle. Try it and be convinced. For sale by

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KIDNEY,

Bladder, Urinary and Liver Diseases, Dropsy Gravel and Diabetes are cured by

HUNT'S REMEDY

THE BEST KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE.

HUNT'S REMEDY

Cures Bright's Disease, Retention or Non-retention of Urine, Pains in the Back, Loins or Side.

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Cures Intemperance, Nervous Diseases, General Debility, Female Weakness and Excesses.

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