Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Drink Your Soda Slowly.

Good soda should be sipped. Quickly drinking off the effervescence, which is merely foam, an interval of a minute or two should be allowed before the last half of the glass is taken. Clerks should know this, and give customers time without warning by looks or actions that they are expected to leave in the shortest possible order after bolting their soda and paying for it. A glass of soda so taken is a refreshing stimulus, better than food in a very hot noon, but tossed off as most people take it is a recipe for cramps or indigestion.

If it is poor soda, tasting of metal with the silver worn off, or standing in silver too long, flavored with sirups made from oranges or lemons whose musty taste is plain to all refined palates, the less one takes the better for life and health. Girls who serve the cheap soda fountains at fancy stores well know this from experience, and the old hands rarely touch soda themselves. The girls behind the counters who depend on soda to keep up their strength through the close days injure their digestion by it, and perhaps owe more of their sudden indispositions to it than they imagine.—Shirley Dare in New York Herald.

Where Mr. Curtis Learned to Write.

Whatever my style of writing may be, it is the result of natural selection and not of special design. The first author who interested me deeply after "Robinson Crusoe" and the usual children's books of fifty or sixty years ago was Washington Irving. Then came Walter Scott and Charles Lamb, Keats, Shelley and Wordsworth, then Bacon and Emerson, Burke and Carlyle, Thackeray and Hawthorne. But rhetoric or composition I have never studied. My long connection with the press has been of the utmost service to me as a writer. For many years I have been the chief editorial writer upon Harper's Weekly, a paper which takes part in political discussion, and the necessity of making myself intelligible to the rapid reader in a comparatively short space has been probably the best training I could have had. Fortunately I have no taste for what seems to me the frequent extravagance of newspaper writing, and therefore I have easily avoided it. Every young writer should remember that bigness is not greatness, nor fury force.—George William Curtis.

The Proper Function of a Newspaper.

In its ambition to be everything and to have everything the newspaper has traveled far beyond its legitimate bounds. The complaint of the magazines indicates the outgrowth on one side of those bounds; the more excited protests of an invaded privacy point to another overflow, and other burstings of limits are heard from in other directions. The original functions of a daily newspaper appear to have been forgotten. Keen competition among themselves has finally brought newspaper people to a condition of feverish anxiety in which everything within reach must be theirs. Everything printable is printed. Nothing is so small that it cannot be stooped to; nothing too remote and abstruse for reaching after.—Noah Brooks in Forum.

Antiquity of the Fan.

The antiquity of the fan in the east, particularly in Asia, extends far back beyond the possibility of ascertaining its date. In China and India the original model of the fan was the wing of a bird and at one time was part of the emblems of imperial authority.—Washington Star.

His Strong Point.

She—Why, you couldn't even buy my dresses."

He—But I could borrow the money from your father.—Epoch.

LANG & CO.,

—IMPORTERS—

WHOLESALE GROCERS, TOBACCONISTS,

—AND—

General Commission Merchants.

—OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE—

2, 4, 6 and 8 North First Street, 9, 11, 13 and 15 Ankeny Street.

PORTLAND, OR.

We pay special attention to the sale of GRAIN ON COMMISSION. Send us samples of Wheat, and we will advise you highest market prices either in Portland, Tacoma or San Francisco.

Liberal Advances Made on Bills of Lading.

Correspondence solicited.

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.

Better Times are near at hand, with greater activity in business than has ever been known, because of the prolonged depression in all lines. Those who attend the PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE now, will be prepared for good positions when this coming wave of prosperity sweeps over the land. Send for catalogue. Address A. P. ARMSTRONG, Principal, Portland, Oregon.

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.

Pedestrianism in Germany.

A German friend of mine (he is somewhat of a humorist) was bantering me about the notorious aversion of Americans to walking, and he remarked that he had heard it said that the average American did not walk more than a mile a day. Of course I resented this gross libel, and I asserted that the average American thought nothing of starting out for a walk of five miles. I cited with a good deal of pride the habitual practice of Julian Hawthorne of taking a mere stroll of twenty or thirty miles whenever he has a few moments to devote to exercise. I spoke, too, of your townsman, Mr. Slason Thompson, editor of The America, who is in the habit of walking ten miles a day and running fifteen or twenty more.

My friend thereupon became personal, and ventured to intimate that I could not walk five miles. Of course I accepted the challenge implied, and, peacefully doddering imbecile that I was, I actually walked for four consecutive hours before I learned (upon remonstrating with my humorous friend) that a German mile was equal to four and a half English miles, and that in order to accomplish the feat I had undertaken I should have to cover twenty-two and a half miles.

Germany would be a veritable paradise, methinks, for Julian Hawthorne and Slason Thompson. They would be elected to the reichstag at the first congressional election.—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Information for the Boy.

The instruction that nursemaids are able to impart to the greedy young minds that are given into their charge is truly fearful and wonderful. As a Coney Island boat was passing the Bartholdi statue a 5-year-old youngster was moved to ask the Milesian lady who attended him:

"W'ot's that, Jane?"

"That's Liberty," quoth Jane.

"W'ot's Liberty?" he asked again.

"W'y, just Liberty. Don't you know w'ot Liberty is?"

"W'ot's Liberty?" he insisted.

"W'y, you goose," instructed his teacher, "Liberty is—w'y it's—Freedom. And now you know, don't you?"

And of course he did. Just wait until somebody asks him.

There was more of the same kind from the same source.

"W'ot's those, Jane?" he asked again, with significant finger at the life preservers overhead.

"Them's life preservers," said Jane.

"W'ot are they for?"

"They're for when you fall in the water and get drowned," she informed him, "and when you do they make you float."

"After you're drowned?" asked the boy.

"Oh, yes. I do wish you'd keep still and not ask so many questions, you bad boy."

But he didn't.—New York Evening Sun.

Sugar in Battery Work.

A correspondent writes to The Victorian Electrical Telegraphic Journal as follows: "I became aware of a wrinkle lately that I am confident will be a novelty to many of your readers, and also of use. One of our telegraph inspectors gave it to me. He came to my station and found that the battery was not up to his idea of what a battery should be. He took it down and renewed it. When it was put up again he asked me to favor him with a little sugar. I asked him what he wanted with sugar. He quietly laughed and said, 'Get some, and I will show you what it is for.'

"I got it, and he began to wash his hands in the usual way with soap and water, but after rubbing the soap he added the sugar, and immediately a good lather came. He washed his hands twice, and told me to do likewise. I did and to my pleasure my hands came out of the wash clean and soft. He told me always to do so when working with magnesia or copper solutions, and the nasty dry feeling that usually is experienced when working with a battery is quite done away with."

When to Water Plants.

The other day a gentleman saw a professional florist watering his plants in the hot sun, and in a surprised way inquired if that wouldn't injure the plants. "Why, no," was the answer. "Why not now?" "I supposed they had to be watered only at night," said the amateur. "Do you drink only at night?" asked the florist. "Are you only thirsty after the sun goes down? That idea helps our business, for under it the flowers of the ignorant would-be growers die, and we get the opportunity of selling more of our stock. I water my flowers when they are thirsty, just as a stock grower waters his stock."—Exchange.

One Woman's Courage.

A story is going the rounds of a little woman who was seated behind a gorgeously dressed beauty at a theater in the metropolis whose balloon sleeves completely hid the stage from the victim in the rear. She sat on first one foot, then the other, but in vain; no glimpse of the play could she get. After a whispered conversation with her husband came the tragedy. Without a word of warning that wee woman quietly rose, gently but firmly laid her hands upon the winged shoulders of her obtrusive neighbor and pressed her green and red ruffles as far down as they would go. People who saw the operation gasped at the transformation. The victim wisely accepted the situation and remained in subjugation until the "Prodigal Daughter" ignominiously returned to the fatted calf.—New York Recorder.

The thickest octavo volume in the world known is the latest edition of Whitaker's "Reference Catalogue of English Literature." This book weighs twelve pounds and is eleven inches in thickness.

The young man who has an idea that his father is an old fogy and don't know much makes a mistake that will some day cause him bitter regret.

SHOWING THE PHONOGRAPH.

An Interesting Machine That Taught One Man a Very Sober Lesson.

Edison's phonograph has a magnificent setting forth, and you can investigate and enjoy this fascinating instrument to your heart's content utterly free of the annoying nickel. Beautiful young ladies will very obligingly explain the instrument to your perfect understanding and treat you as nicely as though they thought you were going to buy one of them—one of the machines, I mean. You will be interested to learn how the phonograph is being used for teaching languages, also in commercial life. The man of business talks his communications into the instrument's mouthpiece. Later, the typewriter, at her leisure, hangs the tubes in her dainty ears, and dented wax gives back the words of the man of business, and the typewriter puts the matter into a letter. Or the wax cylinder is talked full, sent off by mail and the words reproduced at the most distant point. It seems like witchcraft.

"Perhaps you would like to talk into it yourself?" the pretty girl asked in the sweetest tones after she had treated me to cylinder after cylinder of songs and brass bands and exercises in the German language.

I said I thought it would be nice. So she put a brand new wax cylinder on the machine, nicely adjusted the mechanism and bade me speak into the mouthpiece. I never felt so bashful in my life.

"I don't know what to say," I stammered after looking vacantly into the mouthpiece and then around the building and then into the bright eyes of the attendant. "Suppose you begin."

So she uttered a few remarks, and one or two other people took hold of the thing and said something, looking foolish all the while. Then I likewise took hold again.

"Say what you think of the phonograph," suggested the young woman, seeing that I felt my position keenly.

"The phonograph is—the—the phonograph is—a"—I began in a frightened tone.

"You must speak louder," she explained.

So I spoke louder, but I didn't know what I said, and I even sang a feeble little verse till people who had been listening began to move away, with a wearied look on their faces, and the young lady shut off the power.

"Now, if you will listen through the tubes," she continued, "you will hear repeated all that has been spoken into it."

So I hearkened. The little machine burred and whizzed and then began talking. I recognized the young lady's remarks, and what the other people had said, every note and syllable exactly reproduced, and then the thing began to stammer and halt and give forth what seemed to be the remarks of a young man with red hair and a blue necktie, who, never having been in public life, is unexpectedly elected to preside at a parish meeting and has to return thanks for the honor conferred upon him. There were some hemmings and hawings, and a number of whistling noises interspersed with eloquent pauses, and I could hear the instrument break forth into a cold perspiration as it finished the remarks. Then I put the tubes carefully down.

"I am to understand, am I, that those concluding stanzas represent what I spoke into the machine?" I asked in a mild and inoffensive tone.

"Just the same," the young lady replied, with a faraway look in her eye.

"My tones, my words—everything?"

"Everything," she said.

So that explains it. I know now why people do not aspire to sing oftener. I understand why they do not ask me to sing "Oh, Promise Me" and "Daddy Won't Buy Me a Bowwow," and such things at concerts, and why nobody ever comes to me when the regular tenor is away and asks me to take his place for a Sunday in the choir. I have felt hurt about these things and thought I was kept down by jealousy, but now my mind is cleared of a misunderstanding that might have lain upon it for ever had not Mr. Edison invented his phonograph. How grateful I am to him.

"And do I understand," I said to the young lady, "that this cylinder upon which I have imprinted these remarks can be preserved?"

"For centuries," she answered.

"And my voice, with the information it fails to convey, reproduced indefinitely?"

"While the world lasts," she said.

"But," I pursued, getting anxious, "I understand you can pare off that wax cylinder, destroying the evidence, and use it for more vital purposes. Am I right?"

"Quite right," she observed.

"Miss Edison," I said in a trembling voice, "I am not rich, as men count riches, but here is $1.50"—

"Give yourself no uneasiness," the young lady rejoined. "I shall destroy the cylinder. We always do."

And so I came away. You will never know what a weird, uncanny thing is your own voice until it comes out of a phonograph. You think you know its sound, but the sound you hear when you speak is not what you bore other people with.

I shall try not to talk so much hereafter.—W. O. Fuller, Jr., in Rockland (N. Y.) Tribune.

Foreign Comment on the Fair.

My first impressions of the exhibition are still maintained. The place is altogether too big and will assuredly be—financially—a gigantic failure. The charge to exhibitors and their assistants of $3 (12s. 6d.) apiece for their entrance tickets is very unpopular. There are something like 25,000 of these, so that about £15,000 is made by the transaction. True it is that the promise is thrown out that two-thirds of the money will be returned at the close of the exhibition if the passes are handed in again, but this assurance is generally taken with an unusually large grain of salt as this is not a country for returning any thing in the shape of that "almighty dollar" it loves so well.

The most frightful thing in the entire exhibition—perhaps in the whole world—is the gigantic gilded statue of Liberty. It stands at one end of a lagoon and faces an equally wretched figure mounted in what is known here as the electrical car. For grotesque renderings of classical subjects, these two figures, situated as they are in the most prominent part of the grounds—to use an Americanism—take the cake.—London Building News.

A Terribly Mixed Up Parson.

There was once an absentminded preacher in Maine of whom a gossiping lady tells. One Sunday he said excitedly at the close of a solemn discourse, "The choir will now pronounce the benediction and I will sing the Doxology." The choir failed to respond beyond a faint soprano giggle, and the minister hastily exclaimed: "No, not I should have said. I will now sing the benediction and the choir will please pronounce the Doxology." Before he could hazard another attempt the quartet came to the rescue with "Old Hundred," and the parson sat down to recover his wits behind the friendly shelter of the old fashioned pulpit.—Lewiston Journal.

South African Diamonds.

Thirty-eight million carats of diamonds, weighing over nine tons, have been found here. In the rough their aggregate value was $250,000,000, and after cutting nearly $600,000,000, which is more than the world's yield during the preceding two centuries. Of the whole production not more than 8 per cent. can be said to be of the first water, 12 per cent. of the second water and 25 per cent. of the third, while the remaining 45 per cent. is called bort, a substance which, when crushed to a powder, is of use in the arts.—Cor. Pittsburg Press.

Sheep and Cattle.

Can mutton be more cheaply produced than beef? As bearing upon this subject Stewart calls attention to the fact that the sheep is a source of double income—meat and wool. He refers, too, to the experiments of Sir J. B. Lawes in reference to the percentage of food utilized or stored up by different animals, and these experiments presented the sheep in a very favorable light. Of the dry food consumed he found that sheep stored up increased weight 12 per cent., while cattle only laid up in increased weight 8 per cent.—that is, eight and one-half pounds of dry food increased the live weight of cattle.

So that, relying upon these experiments, sheep must be considered as excellent utilizers of food, as producing as many pounds of mutton, besides the wool, from a given quantity of food, as can be produced of beef; and as the best mutton brings as high a price as the beef, it would appear on this basis the sheep would give the fleece as extra profit over cattle. If this is not too favorable a view, the sheep on suitable lands must be considered among the most profitable of farm stock. It is true the dairy cow brings her profitable flow of milk to offset that of wool; but the dairy cow does not lay on flesh while producing milk, as does the sheep while producing wool. A fleece of five pounds of wool grown in a year requires only a daily growth of one-fifth of an ounce, which can take but a small portion of food to produce. The mineral matter taken from the soil by the fleece is only 1.6 ounces per year, and if six half mutton sheep represent a cow, the whole mineral constituents taken by the six fleeces would only be 9.6 ounces, and about 1.9 pounds of nitrogen, while the ordinary cow, yielding 4,000 pounds of milk, would take twenty-six pounds of mineral matter or ash and twenty-five of nitrogen, or forty-three times as much mineral matter and thirteen times as much nitrogen as the fleeces of the sheep.—Stockman.

An Idol Destroyed.

"There has been a great deal written about the wonderful memories of hotel clerks, but let me tell you it's all bosh," said a well known member of the craft. "Of course a clerk has to have a good memory, but so has any man in business. And it is quite true that training one's memory in a certain line makes it more agile in that direction than the memory of a man of different vocation is likely to be. But what I refer to is the talk about the memory of the hotel clerk being phenomenal, and, to prove it, citing instances how seeing a stranger once the clerk recognizes and calls him by name ten years later, though not having seen him in the interval. It's nonsense. And though the guest in question may answer 'tis a fact, he is but deceived by the regulation trick. You take sharp notice some time and you will see a man approach the counter.

"If that man has ever stopped at the hotel before he will recognize the clerk. And the clerk, seeing the spark of recognition in the eye of the guest whose name he doesn't remember from Adam, holds out his hand and grabs that of the guest, shakes it heartily as with the other hand he shoves the register toward him and gives him a pen, at the same time firing at him a lot of questions such as 'Well, where did you spring from this time? Where have you been all this time? You are looking well; family ditto? How's business? Want room with bath?' and so on until the guest has registered. Then the clerk rings in the guest's name before the owner has time to see if it is spelled right. It's a simple trick; but its performance not only causes the one upon whom it is played to feel more at home, but to marvel ever afterward at the wonderful memory of the hotel clerk."—Chicago Post.

The Sultan's Table Etiquette.

The sultan never uses a plate. He takes all his food direct from the little kettles, and never uses a table and rarely a knife or fork—a spoon, his bread, a pancake or fingers are found far handier. It requires just twice as many slaves as there are courses to serve a dinner to him.

The whole household is at liberty to take meals where it suits him or her best, and thus every one is served with a small tray, with a spoon, a great chunk of bread, and the higher ones only get the pancakes.

Nearly one ton of rice per day is required for the inevitable pillaffe, 600 pounds of sugar, as much coffee, to say nothing of the other groceries, fruit, vegetables and meat. Rice and mutton and bread form the greater part of the food for the majority of Turks, together with fish, sweetmeats, confectionery, nuts and dried and fresh fruits.

That there is enormous waste and extravagance in the kitchens is obvious, and it is said that enough is thrown away daily to maintain 100 families; but such waste is perhaps not confined to a Turkish royal household, and might also be found in kitchens nearer home.

The surplus is gathered up by the beggars, in whom Constantinople abounds, and what still remains is eaten by the scavenger dogs.

All the water for the sultan's use and the drinking water for the household is brought in barrels from two pretty streams at different places in the Bosphorous toward the Black sea.—Exchange.

Our Style of Writing.

About 450 B. C. the Ionians first introduced the present system of writing from left to right. Previous to the above date from right to left prevailed, although the method called boustrophedon (that is, alternately from right to left and from left to right) was somewhat extensively practiced. The ancient Hebrew and Greek languages were written from right to left until about 450 B. C., when the form of the Greek letters was changed from the unical to the cursive, and the manner of writing changed from right to left to left to right.—St. Louis Republic.

Points for Writers.

Pieces of tin cut and bent make a false back for pigeon holes where short envelopes and papers sometimes slip in too far.

Have one pigeon hole always empty, except as it contains such papers as must be attended to before one or two suns set.—Cor. Writer.

Uses of India Rubber.

A solution of india rubber in benzine has been used for many years as a coating for steel, iron and lead, and has been found a simple means of keeping them from oxidizing. It can be easily applied with a brush and as easily rubbed off. It should be made about the consistency of cream.

FAR AND WIDE.

Not on this broad continent alone, but in malarial breeding tropical regions, in Guatemala, Mexico, South America, the Isthmus of Panama and elsewhere, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords to inhabitants and sojourners protection against malaria. The miner, the freshly arrived immigrant, the tiller of the virgin soil newly robbed of its forests by the axe of the pioneer, find in the superb anti-febrile specific a preserver against the poisonous miasma which in vast districts rich in natural resources is yet fertile in disease. It annihilates disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, fortifies those who use it against rheumatic ailments bred and fostered by outdoor exercise, infuses genial warmth into a frame chilled by a rigorous temperature, and robs of their power to harm morning and evening mists and vapors laden with hurtfulness; strengthens the weak, and conquers incipient kidney trouble.

A man who stutters said yesterday that he hopes the Vice-President will never be made the subject of any more assassinine rumors.

TRAVELING RISKS.

With the increased facilities for travel and the great number of travelers, there has been naturally a great increase in the risk of accidents.

Every one, who for any reason is compelled to incur these risks, should keep by him a supply of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, for they are a wonderful specific in strains of the back or limbs, such as are almost inevitable in case of accident.

Any one starting on a long journey should have one as a part of his equipment. Commuters on suburban trains should keep them both at home and in the office.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS have repeatedly proved their great value in time of need.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS remove all impurities.

"I passed your door last evening, Miss Gildersleeve," remarked young Mr. Gilley. "How kind of you!" replied the grateful girl.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

[SEAL.] A. W. GLEASON, *Notary Public.*

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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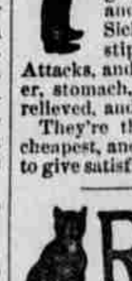
Sold by druggists; 75 cents.

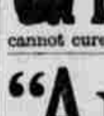
USE Enameline Stove Polish: no dust, no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



A FULL STOMACH ought to cause you no discomfort whatever. If it does, though—if there's any trouble after eating—take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're a perfect and convenient vest-pocket remedy. One of these tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules at a dose regulates and corrects the entire system. Sick or Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and permanently cured.

They're the smallest, easiest to take, cheapest, and best. They're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or money is returned.



R is perfectly, permanently, positively cured by Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The proprietors of this medicine prove that by their offer. It's $500 cash for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure. By all druggists, 50 cents.

"August Flower"

"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." JESSE BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas. ●

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of Scott's Emulsion in consumption, scrofula and other forms of hereditary disease is due to its powerful food properties.

Scott's Emulsion

rapidly creates healthy flesh—proper weight. Hereditary taints develop only when the system becomes weakened.

Nothing in the world of medicine has been so successful in diseases that are most menacing to life. Physicians everywhere prescribe it.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

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 us 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.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

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.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Complication of Diseases

"I was troubled with sick headaches and pains in my back and sides. I became partially deaf, and my nervous system was all run down. Finally, I was seized with heart disease and thought my days were numbered. I used

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and I am better in every way. I have gained in flesh and my former good appetite has returned." EDWARD PRATHER, Grafton, Cal.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. 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, 50cts. Injector free.

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—INTO THE GREAT—

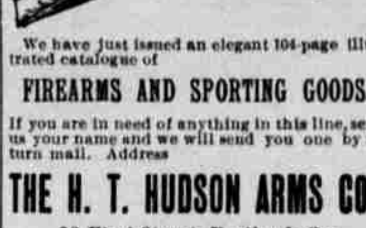
SASKATCHEWAN VALLEY.

The wise men of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and the West are

Securing Free Land in Alberta,

The best farming land in America. See what American farmers say of it; copy of their testimony, with map, SENT FREE. Address L. A. HAMILTON, Land Commissioner, Winnipeg; D. McNICOLL, G. P. A., Montreal, or any agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

SPORTSMAN, ATTENTION!



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