Royal

Is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public. — *United States Government Chemist's Report.*

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., N. Y.

WOMEN AS ORATORS.

It Is Chiefly Their Lack of Voice That Handicaps Their Success.

It is not everybody who has yet grown up to the idea that the female orator is an essential part of the social fabric, and yet we have her suddenly with us and taking the prizes away from the sex that has hitherto enjoyed a practical monopoly of the oratorical arts and graces. It is not worth while to question the propriety of woman's appearance on the platform. As a matter of fact she appeared there some time ago, but as a speaker, hardly as an orator in the proper sense. It has been several years now since the sight of a woman as a public speaker created even a ripple of emotion. She has been presiding over and addressing temperance meetings and club gatherings, she has lectured to public assemblies, she has made political stump speeches, she has even preached sermons—all without arousing excitement or serious opposition.

The fact is, women have "arrived" and the people who are slow to adjust themselves to the situation are at a disadvantage. It matters not whether public speaking is in their "sphere," women are making public speeches when occasion seems to call for them. Conventionalities and traditions, authorities and prejudices are all knocked in the head, to be sure. Even St. Paul is discredited, but the women go serenely on—and it must be acknowledged that no serious calamity has yet resulted. If they want to talk out in meeting they will talk, and it profits no man to say them nay. On the contrary, there are several reasons why they should be encouraged to excel.

If woman will address her fellow citizens from the stage or the stump it is better that she should do it acceptably. Even the most ardent friends of advanced woman, those who have kept her in sight in her rapid progress toward "emancipation," are obliged to confess to a frequent wish that she wouldn't when she essays to electrify the multitude. She may be earnest and eloquent, she may be witty and wise, but as a rule she cannot speak. Her voice gets away from her, she is alternately shrill and husky; she shrieks when she would be emphatic; she whispers hoarsely when she would persuade. Sensitive and sympathetic members of the audience incline to crawl under the benches. She has, in short, a voice that was trained by ancestry and early environments to domestic uses, and has not grown to the requirements of a hall.

Henceforth this will be different. Colleges recognize this lack and are prepared to remedy it. If any female students show oratorical talent or are ambitious to become spellbinders, opportunity shall be afforded them. The woman of the future, and of the near future, who speaks in public on the stage may, if she likes, be the Daniel Webster, the Henry Ward Beecher or the Chauncey M. Depew of her sex. Whether the young woman who so proudly bore the oratorical pennon from the male contestants of other Indiana colleges recently will choose to follow up her victory is not yet known, but if she does she will undoubtedly win renown.—Indianapolis Journal.

The Ominous Owl.

It's an odd thing, but there are a number of people who have a distinct antipathy to the screech owl and cannot listen to a single burst of its hilarity without shuddering. The screech owl is supposed by the negroes on southern plantations to be in direct communication with all the "ghosts" and "giants" of the forests. He plays a great part in the more weird folklore story of the darkies. A funny superstition in regard to the screech owl is that if you will take your shoe or slipper off your left foot the first time you hear an owl laugh and turn the shoe sole upward on the floor and place your "stockin foot" on the bottom of the shoe's sole the owl will stop laughing and fly for 10 miles without rest.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Labouchere's Grim Humor.

Mr. Labouchere, M. P., went to the Leeds assizes recently to hear a civil action for slander in which he was the defendant. While waiting for the case to be called he strolled toward the criminal court and was rather surprised to be assailed at the door by a brawny Yorkshireman with the question, "Say, mister, can ye tell me t' coort where Labby's to be tried?" Recovering from the shock of finding he was expected to be in the criminal dock, Mr. Labouchere led his unknown friend into the court, pointed to a red haired ruffian on his trial for a shocking offense, whispered "That's Labby!" and quietly disappeared.—New York Telegram.

Byron's Queer Household.

Byron's household, according to Shelley, consisted, besides servants, of 10 horses, 8 enormous dogs, 3 monkeys, 5 cats, an eagle, a crow and a falcon, and all except the horses went to and fro in the house at their pleasure.

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.

Through Santa Clara Wheat

By FRANCIS BRET HARTE.

The next morning Maj. Randolph took her with Adele in a light cariole over the ranch. Although his domain was nearly as large as the adjoining wheat plain, it was not like that monopolized by one enormous characteristic yield, but embraced a more diversified product. There were acres and acres of potatoes, in rows of endless and varying succession. There were miles of wild oats and barley, which overtopped them as they drove in narrow lanes of dry and dusty monotony. There were orchards of pears, apricots, peaches and nectarines, and vineyards of grapes so comparatively dwarfed in height that they scarcely reached to the level of their eyes, yet laden and breaking beneath the weight of their ludicrously disproportionate fruit. What seemed to be a vast green plateau covered with tiny patches, that headed the northern edge of the prospect, was an enormous bed of strawberry plants. But everywhere, crossing the track, bounding the fields, orchards and vineyards, intersecting the paths of the whole domain, were narrow irrigating ducts and channels of running water.

"Those," said the major poetically, "are the veins and arteries of the ranch. Come with me now and I'll show you its pulsating heart." Descending from the wagon into pedestrian prose again he led Rose a hundred yards further to a shed that covered a wonderful artesian well. In the center of a basin a column of water rose regularly with the even flow and volume of a brook. "It is one of the largest in the state," said the major, "and is the life of all that grows here during six months of the year."

Pleased as the young girl was with these evidences of the prosperity and position of her host, she was struck, however, with the fact that the farm laborers, vine growers, nursery men and all field hands scattered on the vast estate were apparently of the same independent, unpastoral and unprofessional character as the men of the wheat field. There were no cottages or farm buildings that she could see, nor any apparent connection between the household and the estate. Far from suggesting tenantry or retainers, the men who were working in the fields glanced at them as they passed with the indifference of strangers, or replied to the major's greetings of questionings with perfect equality of manner or even businesslike reserve and caution. Her host explained that the ranch was worked by a company "on shares;" that those laborers were in fact the bulk of the company, and that he, the major, only furnished the land, the seed and the implements. "That man who was driving the long roller, and with whom you were indignant because he wouldn't get out of our way, is the president of the company."

"That needn't make him so uncivil," said Rose, poutingly, "for if it comes to that you're the landlord," she added triumphantly.

"No," said the major good humoredly, "I am simply the man driving the lighter and more easily managed team for pleasure, and he's the man driving the heavier and more difficult machine for work. It's for me to get out of his way. And looked at in the light of my being the landlord it is still worse, for as we're working 'on shares' I'm interrupting his work and reducing his profits merely because I choose to sacrifice my own."

I need not say that those atrociously leveling sentiments were received by the young ladies with that feminine scorn which is only qualified by misconception. Rose, who under the influence of her hostess' nationality had a vague impression that they sounded something like the French revolution, and that Adele must feel like the Princess Elizabeth, rushed to her relief like a good girl. "But, major, now you're a gentleman, and if you had been driving that roller you know you would have turned out for us."

"I don't know about that," said the major mischievously, "but if I had I should have known that the other fellow who accepted it wasn't a gentleman."

But Rose having sufficiently shown her partisanship in the discussion, after the feminine fashion, did not care particularly for the logical result. After a moment's silence she resumed, "And the wheat ranch below—is that carried on in the same way?"

"Yes; but their landlord is a bank, who advances not only the land but the money to work it, and doesn't ride around in a buggy with a couple of charmingly distracting young ladies."

"And do they all share alike?" continued Rose, ignoring the pleasantry; "big and little—that young inventor with the rest?"

She stopped. She felt the ingenue's usually complacent eyes suddenly fixed upon her with an unhallowed precocity and as quickly withdrawn. Without knowing why, she felt embarrassed and changed the subject.

The next day they drove to the Convent of Santa Clara and the mission college of San Jose. Their welcome at both places seemed to Rose to be a mingling of caste greeting and spiritual zeal, and the austere seclusion and reserve of those cloisters repeated that suggestion of an old world civilization that had already fascinated the young western girl. They made other excursions in the vicinity, but did not extend it to a visit to their few neighbors. With their reserved and exclusive ideas this fact did not strike Rose as peculiar, but on a later shopping expedition to the town of San Jose a certain reticence and aggressive sensitiveness on the part of the shop keepers and tradespeople toward the Randolphs produced an unpleasant impression on her mind. She could not help noticing, too, that after the first stare of astonishment which greeted her appearance with her hostess she herself was included in the antagonism. With her youthful prepossession for her friends, this distinction she regarded as flattering and aristocratic, and I fear she accented it still more by discussing with Mrs. Randolph the merits of the shopkeeper's wares in school girl French before them. She was unfortunate enough, however, to do this in the shop of a polyglot German.

"Oxcoos me, mees," he said gravely, "but dot lady speeks Engelessh so goot mit yourselluf, and ven you dells to her dot silk is halluf gotton in English she onderstand you mooch better, and it don't make nodings to me." The laugh which would have followed from her own countrywoman did not, however, break upon the trained faces of the "de Fontages L'Hommadieus," yet while Rose would have joined in it, albeit a little ruefully, she felt for the first time mortified at their civil insincerity.

At the end of two weeks Maj. Randolph received a letter from Mr. Mallory. When he had read it he turned to his wife. "He thanks you," he said, "for your kindness to his daughter, and explains that his sudden departure was owing to the necessity of his taking advantage of a great opportunity for speculation that had offered." As Mrs. Randolph turned away with a slight shrug of her shoulders the major continued: "But you haven't heard all. That opportunity was the securing of a half interest in a Cinnabus lode in Sonora, which has already gone up a hundred thousand dollars in his hands. By Jove! a man can afford to drop a little social ceremony on those terms, eh, Josephine?" he concluded with a triumphant chuckle.

"He's as likely to lose his hundred thousand to-morrow while his manners will remain," said Mrs. Randolph. "I've no faith in these sudden California fortunes!"

"You're wrong as regards Mallory, for he's as careful as he is lucky. He don't throw money away for appearance, sake or he'd have a rich home for that daughter. He could afford it."

Mrs. Randolph was silent. "She is his only daughter, I believe," she continued presently.

"Yes; he has no other kith or kin," returned the major.

"She seems to be very much impressed by Emile," said Mrs. Randolph.

Major Randolph faced his wife quickly. "In the name of all that's ridiculous, my dear, you are not already thinking of"—— he gasped.

"I should be very loth to give my sanction to anything of the kind, knowing the difference of her birth, education and religion, although the latter, I believe, she would readily change," said Mrs. Randolph severely. "But when you speak of my already thinking of 'such things,' do you suppose that your friend Mr. Mallory didn't consider all that when he sent that girl here?"

"Never," said the major vehemently; "and if it entered his head now, by Jove he'd take her away to-morrow—always supposing I didn't anticipate him by sending her off myself."

Mrs. Randolph uttered her mirthless laugh. "And you suppose the girl would go? Really, major, you don't seem to understand this boasted liberty of your own countrywomen. What does she care for her father's control? Why, she'd make him do just what she wanted. But," she added with an expression of dignity, "perhaps we had better not discuss this until we know something of Emile's feelings in the matter. That is the only question that concerns us." With this she swept out of the room, leaving the major at first speechless with honest indignation, and then, after the fashion of all guileless natures, a little uneasy and suspicious of his own guilelessness. For a day or two after he found himself, not without a sensation of meanness, watching Rose when in Emile's presence, but he could distinguish nothing more than the frank satisfaction she showed equally to the others. Yet he found himself regretting even that, so subtle was the contagion of his wife's suspicions.

CHAPTER III.

What had happened?

It had been a warm morning. An unusual mist, which the sun had not dissipated, had crept on from the great grain fields beyond, and hung around the house charged with a dry, dusty closeness that seemed to be quite independent of the sun's rays, and more like a heated exhalation or emanation of the soil itself. In its acrid irritation Rose thought she could detect the breath of the wheat as on the day she had plunged into its pale green shadows.

By the afternoon this mist had disappeared, apparently in the same mysterious manner, but not scattered by the usual trade wind which—another unusual circumstance—that day was not forthcoming. There was a breathlessness in the air like the hush of listening expectancy which filled the young girl with a vague restlessness, and seemed to even affect a scattered company of crows in the field beyond the house which rose suddenly with startled but aimless wings and then dropped vacantly among the grain again.

Maj. Randolph was inspecting a distant part of the ranch, Mrs. Randolph was presumably engaged in her boudoir, and Rose was sitting between Adele and Emile before the piano in the drawing room, listlessly turning over the leaves of some music. There had been an odd mingling of eagerness and abstraction in the usual attentions of the young man that morning, and a certain nervous affectation in his manner of twisting the ends of a small black mustache which resembled his mother's eyebrows, that had affected Rose with a half amused, half uneasy consciousness, but which she had, however, referred to the restlessness produced by the weather. It occurred to her also that the vacuously amiable Adele had once or twice regarded her with the same precocious, childlike curiosity and infantine cunning she had once before exhibited.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Big and Little Postage Stamps.

The largest postage stamp ever issued measured 4 inches by 2—the size of the old United States 5 cent stamp, restricted to packages of newspapers and periodicals posted in bulk and never intended for letters. The penny Madagascar stamp second in regard to size, 3 inches by 1¼ inches, was used to prepay postage on letters posted at the British consulate at Antananarivo, where there was no other postoffice in 1886. The private postage stamp of Robinson & Co.'s express, with its figure of a bear, is 2¾ by 1¼ inches. The stamp entitled "California penny postage from the postoffice, care of Penny Post Co." for 1885 is in size 2¼ by 1¼ inches. The quarter schilling stamp of Mecklenburg-Schwerin which was issued in 1856 is the smallest ever issued—less than one-fourth the size of the current penny English stamp—and it would take about 50 of them to cover the surface of the largest issued by the United States.—Collector.

COUNTRY WEEKLY.

ITS MERITS OVER MAGAZINES AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

The Advertiser's Verdict—An Article That Every Home Merchant Should be Sure to Read Carefully.

Written expressly for this paper.]

The most extensive advertisers say that, after all, advertising is an experiment. They do not hide the fact that it is a paying experiment. The doubt that accompanies all experiments is as to the best methods and the best mediums.

The phenomenal success in securing advertising of the magazines and special or class publications, that have a national circulation and comparatively a small local or home constituency, presents an interesting phase of the advertising situation.

COVERING GROUND TWICE.

For one who uses the papers, I may say, almost nationally, to also advertise in the magazines, it appears that his outlay in the latter is in a measure covering ground twice. The magazines go to readers of newspapers, who have long ago seen an advertisement before it reaches them in the former. On the principle that one can never see an advertisement too often and in too many mediums, such an advertisement doubtless does no little good; but surely a general advertiser, whose wares are noted in the pages of the newspapers, can hope for little direct returns for his working the ground over again in magazines.

MAGAZINE VS. NEWSPAPER.

Of course, it is understood that there is an indirect, but by no means insignificant, benefit to be derived from one's seeing an article advertised in his magazine; but there can be little doubt that, if he has seen the same article day by day or week by week in his home newspaper, the magazine advertisement will not be the influence that causes him to purchase it.

That there is caste in advertising as in society one may not safely deny. An inferior article does impress its "importance" in some degree by appearing in the pages of a first-class magazine of large circulation, and it may, thus supplemented, secure sale through the newspapers. It is quite in the realm of certainty, however, to assume that an article of general use finds a market through local newspapers, and almost through them alone.

THE NEWSPAPER'S ADVANTAGE.

Where an article is advertised in magazines only, reaching hundreds of thousands of people, sales will most assuredly be effected; but they will be far more limited than they would be were the same amount of money that is spent with the magazines placed with the home papers of the consumers. The bulky pages of magazines are seldom carefully scanned; whereas, with even mammoth metropolitan Sunday papers the advertisements are all more or less read because of their being so easily seen, and because of the fact that many of them are on pages with reading matter.

As a rule the advertising pages of magazines are not interspersed with reading matter. This is all the better for the subscriber; but, alas! it is not quite so consoling to the advertiser. For even the largest local general dealers to cultivate the pages of magazines seems a daring and hazardous experiment. The circulation is over the entire Union, and there are not sufficient near-by consumers to recompense the expense for readers away beyond the confines of the dealers' trade territory.

What good would it do the largest dry-goods house on the Coast to advertise in the magazine with the largest circulation in the United States? It is conceded that some benefit would be certain to accrue therefrom, but it would not be sufficient to warrant the outlay, while the same amount in any home newspaper would return a handsome profit.

A STRIKING EXAMPLE.

The influence of local advertising and soliciting trade through the home papers of consumers was shown in a remarkable manner on Sunday, December 4, 1893, when the New York Sunday Recorder printed ten more columns of advertisements than the wonderful New York Sunday World of the same day. The Sunday World has almost three times the circulation of the Recorder, but its circulation is national, its main territory being all the Atlantic States; whereas, the Recorder is more or less restricted in its circulation to New York city and immediate vicinity. New York dealers rely largely upon trade at home, and therefore they displayed their wares in a home paper.

This principle is recognized by all the large advertisers and by the leading advertising agencies in a peculiarly striking manner. The smaller the circulation of a paper the higher proportionate rate is allowed it. The reason is that because the smaller the circulation the more certain it is to be confined to home. It will cover its immediate territory more thoroughly than a paper with a larger circulation, reaching beyond the trade limits of the dealers at the point of publication.

A REASONABLE ILLUSTRATION.

Take a metropolitan daily that has, say, several hundred circulation in this place. Would it not pay any dry-goods dealer or jeweler of the big city better were that several hundred circulated in and near the point of publication? That is not a conundrum; its answer is self-evident, and is carried on the very face of the proposition. Now, take an article that is of more or less general sale, and is also advertised here; does the advertisement of that article in the several hundred copies of the metropolitan paper, circulating here, benefit the advertiser any or one-tenth as much as it would were those copies taken in the home territory.

Experience is usually the correct exponent of true theory, and the experience that advertising in one's home paper is the cheapest and best way to secure his patronage has produced the theory of advertisers that higher prices pro rata for local circulation are cheaper than lower prices pro rata for larger circulation that goes beyond the territory of the home dealers.

The country weekly with 500 circulation covers its territory more thoroughly and is proportionately a far more valuable advertising medium than the metropolitan daily or the great magazine, each with many thousands of general extra-territorial circulation.

The metropolitan dailies may enunciate the proper public policies, but it is the country weeklies that deliver the true political gospel to the vast voting masses. Eminent political leaders may give the note of the campaign, but it is the country district workers that carry the election. Mammoth circulations may spread broadcast the fame of some article, but it is the home paper that is read every day of every week that eventually and surely percolates into the unheeding minds of its readers the merits of that article. A column report of our Senator's speech in 300,000 copies of the New York World would not do him as much good as a half column of it in the paper of smallest circulation in this State.

The issue has been joined, and shrewd advertisers are deciding in favor of the papers that have local circulation in city, town, and remote country village, especially in such papers as lie in their trade territory.

MUSCLE AND VIGOR—A DIFFERENCE

Many muscular men succumb to fatigues borne with ease by persons far their inferiors in physical strength. Muscle does not imply vigor. In fact, it is not difficult of proof that athletes do not live as long nor enjoy as good health as the average individual who is vigorous—that is to say, whose digestion and sleep are unimpaired, whose nerves are tranquil, and who has no organic tendency to disease. These requisites of vigor are conferred upon those inherently weak, no less than upon those debilitated through wasting disease, by a thorough, persistent course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the leading national tonic, indorsed and recommended by physicians of eminence. It will not endow you with the muscle of a Corbett, but it will infuse energy into your system and renew the active and healthful performance of its functions. It averts and cures malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, and overcomes dyspepsia, constipation, liver trouble and nervousness.

Uncle Josh—Why are these cars called grip cars? Nephew—Because every now and then the cable breaks and the passengers get the grip waiting for the car to start up again.

EXPERIENCE.

Experience teaches not only weakness, but strength and the value of good remedies such as ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. This is what C. D. Fredericks, the well-known photographer of New York, says:

"I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS for twenty years, and found them one of the best of family medicines. Briefly summing up my experience, I say that when placed on the small of the back ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS fill the body with nervous energy, and thus cure fatigue, brain exhaustion, debility and kidney difficulties. For women and children I have found them invaluable. They never irritate the skin or cause the slightest pain, but cure sore throat, coughs, colds, pains in side, back or chest, indigestion and bowel complaints." BRANDRETH'S PILLS are safe and sure.

In Topeka society has reached that high grade of progressive foolishness when nice dresses are referred to as "smart frocks."

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are widely known as an admirable remedy for bronchitis, hoarseness, coughs and throat troubles. *Sold only in boxes.*

No man is happier over "a new suit" than the young lawyer.

WATER MOTOR.

One Tuerk Water Motor, new, that will develop from 10 to 15-horse power; can be had at a sacrifice by addressing PALMER & REY, Portland, Or.

The Hawaiian Lill must be classed with the tiger variety.

$100 REWARD—$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists; 75 cents.

DROPSY is a dread disease, but it has lost its terrors to those who know that H. H. Green & Sons, the Dropsy Specialists of Atlanta, Georgia, treat it with such great success. Write them for pamphlet giving full information.

A POTTER PRESS.

Size, 33x48 inside bearers; table distribution; bed springs; will print nine-column folio or six-column quarto; a splendid all-round press for country office; for sale cheap; guaranteed in order. Address PALMER & REY, Portland, Or.

Use Rosmeiine Stove Polish: no dust, no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Anæmia

is depleted blood. The blood lacks richness and the cheeks lack color. The whole system lacks the nourishment of

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. This nourishing, palatable food restores a healthy color, enriches the blood and tones up the whole system. *Physicians*, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

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

"German Syrup"

Regis Leblanc is a French Canadian store keeper at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was cured of a severe attack of Congestion of the Lungs by Boschee's German Syrup. He has sold many a bottle of German Syrup on his personal recommendation. If you drop him a line he'll give you the full facts of the case direct, as he did us, and that Boschee's German Syrup brought him through nicely. It always will. It is a good medicine and thorough in its work.

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.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

MRS. HARRIET PARSONS

"For years rheumatism, neuralgia and heart disease caused me such excruciating pains that I could hardly endure them. Doctors' medicine failed to give me relief. The palpitation of my heart was so severe at times it would seem as if I was going to die. I was growing worse when I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It relieved me and afterwards when I felt a bad spell coming I always took a dose of the medicine and it shortly cured me. I am 67 years of age and can truly say in my declining years, that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

has done more for me than all other medicines." MRS. H. PARSONS, Chittenango Falls, N. Y.

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure.

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.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

This Trade Mark is on the best

WATERPROOF COAT

In the World!

Illustrated Catalogue Free. A. J. TOWER, BOSTON, MASS.

Free by Mail

On receipt of ONE DOLLAR

A WHOLE GARDEN.

Let us mail you our Illustrated Catalogue which will tell you all about it. Sunset Seed and Plant Co. (Otherwood Mail Nurse y Co.), 427-9 Sansome Str. et, San Francisco. Selected Seeds a specialty.

Dr. Evory's California Catarrh Remedy. Trade Mark. The Great Cure

for Catarrh, Deafness, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Headache, Fetid, Sickening Breath; Restores the Voice, Sense of Smell, etc. Price $1.00, all druggists or mail. F. EVORY & CO., Props., 369 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bee Supplies.

SEEDS.

PORTLAND SEED CO.,

171 Second Street, - Portland, Or.

Send for catalogue.

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.

PILES Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and $1.00. WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO., Proprietors, Cleveland, Ohio.

THE WEARY WIFE

Never has trouble with bread made with

Golden West Baking Powder

It is absolutely pure. CLOSSET & DEVERS, the makers, Portland, Or., guarantee every can.

BLOOD POISON A SPECIALTY. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Syphilis permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for the same price and the same guarantees; with those who prefer to come here we will contract to cure them or refund money and pay expense of coming, railroad fare and hotel bills, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Syphilitic BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guarantee. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 1235 to 1331 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

FERRY'S SEEDS

Are just what every flower needs. The merits of Ferry's Seeds form the foundation upon which has been built the largest seed business in the world. Ferry's Seed Annual for 1894 contains the sum and substance of the latest farming knowledge. Free for the asking.

D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

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.

HUNT'S REMEDY

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

HUNT'S REMEDY

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