THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER, besides rendering the food more palatable and wholesome, is, because of its higher leavening power, the most economical.

The United States Government, after elaborate tests, reports the Royal Baking Powder to be of greater leavening strength than any other.
—Bulletin 13, U. S. Ag. Dep., p. 599.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

New York's Beefsteak Club.

The original Beefsteak club of this city was formed more than 100 years ago and when there were only 13 states in the Union. It was composed of 13 members, each representing a particular state. No more than 13 ever belonged to it at any one time, and there is still a pretense of keeping up the old organization at the place of its birth, in the old fashioned hostelry of Miller to the third generation, at the corner of Madison and Monroe streets, where the club and its guests sit in the common wooden armchairs, with towels spread over their laps, watching the cooking of steaks and chops in the most primitive style on a big gridiron thrust upon the live coals in an old fashioned square cast iron wood stove.

The steaks and chops are trimmed down as fine as the butcher's art will admit, cut in small strips, soaked in melted butter, which also saturates the toasted bread upon which they are served to the expectant and hungry throng, who must eat these delicious morsels without knife or fork, but float them down with good liquor. The Tenderloin club is supposed to be something of the same kind and is presided over by John W. Keller, who is also the president of the Press club. But no ordinary beefsteak is good enough for the Tenderloiner.—New York Times.

Hats In the Presence of a King.

The head of the De Courcys, earls of Kinsale, is the only English nobleman permitted to wear his hat in the presence of his sovereign. Out of sincere deference the De Courcys wore their hats but for a moment in assertion of their privilege, and then promptly doffed them. One of the earls at a reception given by George III kept his hat on for a considerable time. At last the king became vexed and humiliated him by saying, "The gentleman has a right to be covered before me, but even King John could give him no right to be covered before ladies."

William III illustrated his royal obstinacy by refusing to remove his ponderous beaver when at church, much to the indignation of the worshipers. Their indignation did not worry him any. The Dutch wore their hats during divine service, and he had not ceased to be a Hollander simply for having become a king of England. The last sovereign of the Tudor race, together with his courtiers, wore very high hats, which became the steeple hat of the Puritans in the middle of the 17th century. The old wood cuts of the trial of Charles I represent the members of parliament in broad brimmed steeple hats.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Laborer's Cork Models.

James Anderton, an agricultural laborer, in early life earned the sobriquet of Cranky Jimmy from the fact that he devoted 10 years to the construction of an exact model of Lincoln cathedral in corks, of which more than 1,000,000 were used. Anderton used to engage in his self imposed task after he had finished his day's work in the fields, and walked almost daily three miles to the cathedral in order to perfect himself in the details of the edifice, picking up corks wherever he could find them.

In time corks were supplied him in abundance, and by dint of enormous patience he was enabled to accomplish his work. Anderton also worked a similar model of Scott's monument, which was deemed worthy of a place in the exhibition of 1862.—London Tit-Bits.

A Plain Diet.

An artist whose studio is near Central park tells of a visit that he made to Mount Desert before that island became the popular resort that it is now. He wanted to make studies of some of the scenery that was at a distance from Bar Harbor, and could find no other shelter than the cabin of an odd fellow who spent his summers there as a hermit and lived entirely on crackers, cheese and water. "I put up with him several days," said the painter, "and I never realized how wildly disgusted a person could become with a limited diet. I didn't want to see crackers and cheese again for months."—New York Sun.

Why Women Live Longer Than Men.

It is an acknowledged fact that a great age is attained by women oftener than by men. Tissot with doubtful gallantry accounts for this by declaring that the large amount of talking for which women are famous is a very healthy exercise, and promotes the circulation of the blood without overexerting the organs. The true reason probably lies in the quieter and more regular life usually led by women, whose nervous systems and brains are consequently not worn out so quickly, as a rule, as those of men.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

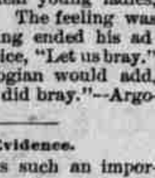
Braying.

A most eminent professor of divinity at Edinburgh used to tell how he had gone to a meeting of a ladies' missionary society in that city, at which an immensely stout and very repellent speaker began his address with the sentence, "My dear young ladies, I loafe you very moshe." The feeling was not reciprocal, and having ended his address he said in a loud voice, "Let us bray." And the eminent theologian would add, with emphasis, "And he did bray."—Argonaut.

Photographic Evidence.

Photography now plays such an important part in providing testimony for inquests and law courts that many railway companies retain permanently the services of a photographer, whose duty it is to hasten to the scene of the collision or any kind of railway accident and secure a picture without the slightest possible delay.

Since 1861 I have been a great sufferer from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm, and to all appearances am cured. Terrible headaches from which I had long suffered are gone. — *W. J. Hitchcock, Late Major U. S. Vol. & A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y.*



ELY'S CREAM BALM

Opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Protects the Membrane from colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once.

A particle is applied into each nostril, and is agreeable. Price, 50 cents at Druggists' or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

TRAINING THE VOICE.

How Singing Through the Nose Saves the Throat a Deal of Friction.

The old way of curing sore throat has been superseded by a method working from the mind side. All methods for training the voice or body—if of any value—must prevent friction. The body is the servant of the mind, and the best teaching is a development of that law. For example, try to pick up a marble and notice the way your hand unconsciously adapts itself to taking hold of the marble; then reach after a big ball and watch the way your hand shapes itself to the size of the ball, for the right thought then is the marble or the ball.

The tongue is always an unruly member and refuses to be driven, but fortunately can be led. If you bring the tones through the nose, not only do you get a finer tone, but the tongue automatically moves out of the way to allow the tone to pass through the nose, thus leaving a space at the back of the tongue and preventing the friction of the back of the tongue against the throat, which is generally the cause of sore throat. But some one will say, Does not using the voice in that way give you a nasal tone, and make you "talk through your nose?" No; a nasal tone is one that is caught in the nose, as when after pinching the nose you try to talk.

The voice is always the same, whether singing or speaking, only the more the voice is used the greater will be the suffering from an improper use of it. Many injure the voice by trying to fill big places, when all that is necessary is to let the mind realize by a look what the voice has to do and then trust the voice to answer of itself the unconscious appeal made to it by the mind. This plan takes away all strain from the voice. The difference between this and certain "faith cures" is that they say, "By thinking your throat is well it becomes well if you think strongly enough," whereas we say, "The right thought, if held long enough to become a habit and practiced upon, will prevent the friction which causes sore throat, and the cause being removed the throat becomes strong."

Dr. Morell Mackenzie says, "For those who wish to speak well it is a good plan to learn to sing, as the greater includes the less." So if a teacher can show you how to bring out the tones of your singing voice, your speaking voice will be aided. I am a singer and studied this method five years ago, when I had a chronic sore throat. It took faith and industry on my part and six months' work by my teachers to cure me, but my throat, from being my weakest, has become my strongest point, and I have since had no trouble with it. They began by making me bring my voice through my nose in a humming tone, to sound like a bee among the flowers, or a steamboat a long way off, first with the mouth shut, then with the mouth open, always keeping the same quality of tone; then adding articulation, always humming and with the constant thought of the tones floating before you, to which thought, if you keep it long enough, the vocal organs will adapt themselves.

Every tone should be molded by a thought; a tone that is not born of thought is a body without a soul. The voice should never be educated as an end, but as a means to carry thoughts to others.—Agnese Horatia Ford in Boston Transcript.

How Little Kings Are Known.

It is a curious fact, considering the great interest taken in crowned heads, that of all the leading statesmen in Europe the kings are the least accurately known. Even Queen Victoria is scarcely understood by her own people, and we shall probably find, when the memoirs of her reign come to be published, that the best of constitutional sovereigns had many qualities, and marked qualities, besides her devotion to duty, and the truthfulness, quite unusual in its degree, to which minister after minister has borne testimony. That the emperor of Austria is a great diplomatist, that he is devoted to the house of Hapsburg, and that he can patiently tolerate constitutional forms has long been widely known, but of the remainder of his character no one outside a most limited circle has the least idea.

There are men who should know who say he is an ordinary Hapsburg, rather wanting in the usual knowledge of highly cultivated men, but with a certain instinct for governing men, and there are others equally qualified who believe him to be a kind of Ulysses, hiding acute penetration and something not far removed from cunning, under a mask of magnificent manners. That he is dutiful no one doubts, but the object to which he considers that duty should be paid is not so clear, nor will it be unless destiny should unexpectedly divide the interests of his empire and of his house, hitherto throughout his reign inseparable.—London Spectator.

Telling a Cow's Age.

A cow's age is indicated by her horns. At the age of 2 a ring of thick material forms at the base of each horn, and one ring is added every year after this becomes apparent. To find the age, therefore, count the rings and add two. In the case of a bull, however, the first ring does not appear until he is 5 years old, and one annual ring appears after that, so to the number of rings on a bull's horns five must be added. The result attained is, however, only approximately correct, for not only is the time of appearance of the first ring uncertain, but occasionally two rings appear in one year, and then again sometimes a year is omitted, no ring being formed. A dishonest dealer can also change the apparent age of the animal by filing off some of the rings from her horns, so that complete reliance on this sign is sometimes very deceptive.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Thus He Mortified the Butcher.

A minister of a little town in the north of Scotland, having been affronted by the provost, who was a butcher, resolved to have revenge. Accordingly when Sunday came, in the prayer before the sermon, he made use of the following expression:

"And since, O Lord, thou hast commanded us to pray for our enemies, herein we beseech thee for the provost of this town; give him the strength of Samson and the courage of David that he may knock down sin like an ox and cut the throat of iniquity like a suckling calf, and let his horn be exalted above his brethren."—Scottish American.

Affectionate.

It is customary for members of the house of commons, when rising to address the house, to commence, "Mr Speaker, sir." One young member, who was rather nervous, began as follows: "Mr. Speaker, dear sir."—London Tit-Bits.

FRENCH COURTSHIP.

THE EYE OF THE VIGILANT CHAPERON WATCHES OVER IT.

The Life of the Schoolgirl In France Is Very Uneventful—Her Demeanor In the Ballroom Differs Much From That of the American Maiden.

The average American regards the French idea of marriage with horror without exactly knowing why. A young girl is educated under the careful eye of her mother or governess, who accompanies her to all her classes, and considers it as only a matter of course to sit patiently with needlework or book during the music or singing lesson. The girl is taught from her earliest childhood that it is the destiny of woman to become a wife and mother.

When she is about 18 years old, she makes her appearance in society. The walls of a French ballroom are always lined with chairs. The mother and daughter take their places side by side, and the two chairs are theirs for the evening. When a man requests a girl to dance, he writes his name on her card and does not appear again until the dance begins. Then he puts his "claque" (opera hat) on the girl's chair, with her fan, and with a bow to the mother leads her off. Sometimes during the whole dance not a word is exchanged between the two. Such a thing as "dividing" a waltz or sitting it "through" while the music plays is unheard of, though promenading is permissible. When the dance is finished the girl is led back to her place, and with "Thank you, mademoiselle," and "Thank you, monsieur," the couple part.

To the American girl the idea of thanking a man for dancing with her is preposterous, but her French sister is more philosophical.

"Why shouldn't I thank him?" she asks. "Has not the dance given me as much pleasure as it has given him, and is it not a compliment to be chosen from so many girls? Then why not be polite?"

After a season or two in society madame decides that it is time her daughter should be married. At present it is the fashion for wealthy people to spend the summer in their own cottages by the seaside, and there young people meet and are allowed a certain degree of freedom, though always under the eye of a chaperon.

After the French girl is fairly well acquainted with her future fiance, though this is not always the case, some relative of the young man is charged with the delicate commission of presenting his case to the mother of the young lady. The education, social position, disposition, health, wealth and prospects of each are discussed with the greatest frankness. Then, if the two are not already acquainted, the girl is taken to the theater and the men call on her in the box or the two are invited to dine at the house of a common friend. If either does not like the other, the matter is ended, for it is a very unusual thing for a parent to force a child into marriage. If, however, the liking is reciprocal, other meetings take place, the two are allowed a few moments of privacy, a walk in the garden or a conversation at one end of the room. If the result is satisfactory the marriage is decided on and takes place three months afterward. The question of "dot" (money) is a serious one.

It is absurd to say that French women are married only for their money. It is almost an impossible for a man in ordinary circumstances to marry a poor girl. The education of the average man is far more complete in France than in America. Every family tries to send the boys to school until they are at least 18 years old. Then comes the military service, and a man begins business when he is about 21. If his family are in moderate circumstances, it is probable that the son accepts a government position with a salary of $30 a month. At 30 years of age, if he is industrious, he may make $40 a month. How is it possible to support a family on so small a sum? The only solution is to marry a girl with about the same income. It is not necessary for her to have a large capital if she has any means of supporting herself. This also applies to cultivated people.

A marriage in France is not the easy thing it is in America. The consent of the parents of both parties must be furnished, or if that is not possible and they are of age, then the refusal must be obtained, together with their birth certificates and the marriage certificates of the parents. If the latter are dead, their death certificates must be procured before the bans are published. A religious marriage is not recognized by law, and it is usual for the civil marriage to take place at the mayor's office in the early morning and the religious marriage in the church at noon, though often the civil ceremony is read the day before the religious ceremony takes place.

As France is a Catholic country the double marriage is customary. The groom wears a dress suit; the bride, a high neck white gown. The bridesmaids and bridal party are all in high necked dresses, as it is considered the height of impropriety to enter a church decollete. After the service, during part of which the bridal couple sits on chairs with their backs to the congregation, the bridesmaids take up a collection, passing purses made of the same material as their dresses. The proceeds are given to the poor.

The question is often asked, "Are French marriages usually happy?" As a rule they are more so than American marriages. The man is carefully selected by the bride's parents, who are better able to judge what will prove a suitable match than a girl of 20, who knows so little of the world and has seen so few men that she is commonly ready to love the chosen one. It is the fashion for French writers to deal with immorality of all sorts, and this gives foreigners a false idea of things. As a matter of fact, the standard of morality of the middle classes is quite as high in France as in America, while the so called upper circles are about the same in all countries.—Jenness Miller Illustrated.

The Discovery of Felt.

Felt is a union of animal hair with wool in such a manner as to produce a firm, compact substance. Its discovery was of so much importance that it seemed necessary to attribute it to divine agency, and hence we have a tradition of saintly origin. When St. Clement was fleeing from his persecutors his feet became blistered, and in order to abate the pain he placed wool between his sandals and the soles of his feet. On continuing his journey the wool, by the perspiration, motion and pressure of his feet, became a uniformly compact substance, which was afterward denominated felt. The Catholic hatters of Ireland and other countries hold a festival on St. Clement's day, Nov. 23, in honor of the discovery.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Art and Skill In a Violin.

The most cunning art, as well as the highest scientific use to which wood can be twisted, turned, wreathed, warped or carved is when fashioned into an ideal violin. The bits of timber can be carried in an overcoat pocket, and a jackknife, with no mean cutting edge, might be made to do wonders at completing.

Unlike other and often more costly musical instruments, the violin improves with age and grows younger and sweeter with each added year of its singing life.—New York Advertiser.

The Happy Woman.

If you seek to find the happy and fortunate women in your circle, they will generally be those who were born with loving hearts, or, if not so endowed by nature, they have cultivated by help of grace this choice possession, and so have a double claim to its rewards.—Harper's Bazar.

VICTIM OF ALLEGED JEALOUSY.

A Fair Postmistress Charged With Opening Her Sweetheart's Mail.

She may not have done it. She says she is innocent, and until next November, when she is to appear before the United States district court in Kansas City to answer the charge of opening letters that did not belong to her, she should have the benefit of the doubt.

And yet where jealousy be added to women's curiosity there is no knowing what may happen.

Miss Blanche Day was until recently assistant postmaster at Fountain Grove, Mo. She is a very pretty and amiable young

MR. GREEN. MISS DAY. MISS WILKERSON.

lady of 18 summers. Ever since Blanche was old enough to receive attentions from gentlemen Mr. William Green has, until a few months ago, been looked upon as her steady company. But by and by Mr. Green began to be scant in his attentions, and recently he began to correspond with one Mattie Wilkerson of Meadville, Mo. The letters passed through Blanche's hands, and soon they began to bear evidence of having been tampered with. Then Miss Wilkerson was excited. She went to the postmaster at Meadville, and when a little later Mr. Green began to make complaints of the same character concerning his receipts from Miss Wilkerson it was decided to notify the postoffice inspectors. The Meadville postmaster wrote to Inspector Paul E. Williams of St. Louis, and Mr. Williams, after holding a consultation with the chief inspector, took the matter up. Going to Meadville, he caused Miss Wilkerson to write in his presence a letter to Green and to inclose in it a photograph. The picture was placed face up, and only one-half the envelope was sealed. Careful note was taken of the relative positions and condition of the picture, letter and envelope, and when it was all ready for transmission Mr. Williams carried it to the train on the Wabash railroad.

There he showed it to the mail clerk for the purpose of identification and saw him put it in the pouch. He followed the pouch to Fountain Grove and saw it thrown off there, watched Miss Day pick it up, followed her to the postoffice and saw her open the pouch and take out the letter.

The next day, when Green called for his mail, he received the letter, but when it was opened in the presence of Mr. Williams the position of the photograph was seen to have been reversed, and the envelope was sealed on both sides, which it had not been when placed in the mail.

Mr. Williams now caused to be prepared at Fountain Grove a letter to Miss Wilkerson, taking precautions similar to those adopted in the case of the letter addressed by Miss Wilkerson to Mr. Green, and when the missive had gone its course it, too, bore evidence of tampering.

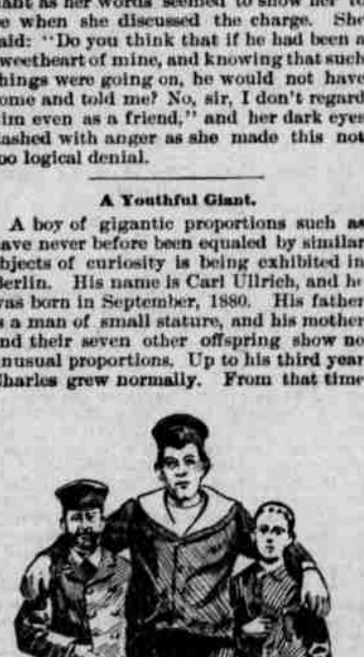
Thereupon the inspector arrested Miss Day, and she was given a hearing before the United States commissioner, with the result stated. A large number of the people of Fountain Grove testify to the good character of Miss Day and the satisfactory manner in which she had discharged the duties of her position.

The young lady herself unflinchingly denies her guilt of the charge. She declares that her arrest is the result of a conspiracy to deprive her mother of the postoffice.

The fair defendant looked quite as indignant as her words seemed to show her to be when she discussed the charge. She said: "Do you think that if he had been a sweetheart of mine, and knowing that such things were going on, he would not have come and told me? No, sir, I don't regard him even as a friend," and her dark eyes flashed with anger as she made this not too logical denial.

A Youthful Giant.

A boy of gigantic proportions such as have never before been equaled by similar objects of curiosity is being exhibited in Berlin. His name is Carl Ullrich, and he was born in September, 1880. His father is a man of small stature, and his mother and their seven other offspring show no unusual proportions. Up to his third year Charles grew normally. From that time



THE BIG BOY.

on he took a spurt toward an unusually rapid development. He is now nearly 6 feet tall and weighs 330 pounds. His head measures in circumference 27 inches. Hands and feet are enormously developed, the middle finger of each hand being in diameter the size of a silver dollar.

Professor Virchow, who has closely examined this juvenile monstrosity, states that all the bodily organs perform their functions normally, and that in all probability the giant youngster will surpass all giant men when he reaches his majority. Carl was a bright and active pupil at school and converses intelligently with his audience, although he has been in the museum but a very short time. He is today one of the attractions for which every proprietor of a museum makes a lively bid.

England Suggests a Dicker.

England is the only power which has any substantial motive or any technical claim to oppose annexation of Hawaii by the states. We have treaty rights which the Union could not ignore. The Canadians are showing themselves somewhat touchy on the subject of the fate of the islands. But it will perhaps be found on consideration that, if the United States is really anxious to set up a protectorate, the best use to which we can put our rights will be to swop them for a thorough settlement of the endless fishery difficulties.—London Saturday Review.

Expensive Decorations.

This is the season of the year when florists are paid high prices for making a display of their collection of plants and flowers in private houses, ballrooms and dining halls. To have a tropical scene created for you in the corner of a room, or to have a table garnished with choice beauties, with the breath and bloom of a summer's day in each petal, while the earth is stiffened with frost, costs something. Smilax is used in great quantities. Of the orchids, the cypripedium is the most common and makes a pretty decoration with maidenhair fern. Easter lilies are extensively used. Roman hyacinths are going out, and the Dutch hyacinths are coming in. Narcissus are used with the lily in decoration. The yellow daffodils are pretty in table pieces.

Roses are of course the great favorite, and florists say that the demand for them this year has almost been unprecedented. American Beauties lead the floricultural world. There is nothing like them, and during the height of the season they brought as high as $1.50 for a single rose. Much of course depends upon the quality of the plant. The Mermet is a pretty pink rose. It lasts well and generally reaches its limit at $3 a dozen. The Pearl rose is a pretty rose for use on a table. It is a yellow rose and may reach $2 a dozen.—New York Telegram.

Horn of Mrs. O'Leary's Cow.

A strange relic has reached the American Exchange hotel at San Francisco and has attracted a great deal of attention. It is the horn of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, the celebrated bovine of Chicago that in 1871 kicked over the historic oil lamp. H. C. Atkinson, who owns the relic, gave $8 for it right after the fire. The hide sold for $120. Mrs. O'Leary's cow didn't have a very big horn, according to this. What became of the other horn nobody knows. This one was beautifully fashioned by Mr. Atkinson's brother into the form of a fish. A niche had been cut into the edges of the open end and eyes of glass inserted on the sides, while ivory fins decorate it in the proper places.

It is lined on the inside with red plush, and thus with its mouth on a bias and its curved tail it looks for all the world like a trout or a salmon as it jumps out of the water. A hook is in its gill and a ribbon on the hook so that all complete while a fish, it is a handsome jewel case. This is the use to which the horn of Mrs. O'Leary's cow has come at last. With the strange relic is the following. "Made from the horn of Mrs. O'Leary's cow that kicked over the lamp and caused the great fire of Chicago."—San Francisco Examiner.

The Downfall of the Teaspoon.

The teaspoon has been banished from the table of the ultra elegant. Its use has long been forbidden to assist in eating any sort of kernel and soft vegetables, but it survived for a time as an aid to consuming what our grandmothers called "sauce" and for certain desserts of a custard nature or ices and ice cream. Now its employment is considered, as the fashionable woman told her child, "worse than wicked—vulgar"—in any such service. So, like Fatima in the "Arabian Nights" eating her grains of rice, we pick at all those yielding, gelatinous and elusive substances with a little fork. The teaspoon is restricted to the teacup, and that alone.—Her Point

THE LAND OF PROMISE

is the mighty West, the land that "tickled with a hoe laughs a harvest;" the El Dorado of the miner; the goal of the agricultural emigrant. While it teems with all the elements of wealth and prosperity, some of the fairest and most fruitful portions of it bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unprotected by a medicinal safeguard. No one seeking or dwelling in a malarial locality is safe from the scourge without Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Emigrants, bear this in mind. Commercial travelers sojourning in malarious regions should carry a bottle of the Bitters in the traditional gripsack. Against the effects of exposure, mental or bodily overwork, damp and unwholesome food or water, it is an infallible defense. Constipation, rheumatism, biliousness, dyspepsia, nervousness and loss of strength are all remedied by this genial restorative.

Clerk—That's what we call our No. 4 guest chair, madam. How do you like it? Customer—I am afraid it isn't uncomfortable enough.

STOOD THE TEST.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are unapproachable in curative properties, rapidity and safety of action, and are the only reliable plasters ever produced. They have successfully stood the test of over thirty years' use by the public; their virtues have never been equaled by imitators who have sought to trade upon the reputation of ALLCOCK'S by making plasters with holes in them and claiming them to be "just as good as ALLCOCK'S," and they stand to-day indorsed by not only the highest medical authorities, but by millions of grateful patients who have proved their efficacy as a household remedy.

Beware of imitations. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and do not be persuaded to accept a substitute.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS will purify the blood.

"Did you ever try the faith cure, Tompkins?" "Yes; it cured me, too." "What of?" "Faith in the faith cure."

TAKE STEPS

in time, if you are a sufferer from that scourge of humanity known as consumption, and you can be cured. There is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its early stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but *a large percentage of cases*, and we believe, *fully 98 per cent.* are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

Do you doubt that hundreds of such cases reported to us as cured by "Golden Medical Discovery" were genuine cases of that dread and fatal disease? You need not take our word for it. They have, in nearly every instance, been so pronounced by the best and most experienced home physicians, who have no interest whatever in misrepresenting them, and who were often strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that it surpasses, in curative power over this fatal malady, all other medicines with which they are acquainted. Nasty cod-liver oil and its filthy "emulsions" and mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these cases and had either utterly failed to benefit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, and various preparations of the hypophosphites had also been faithfully tried in vain.

The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitis, lingering coughs, asthma, chronic nasal catarrh and kindred maladies, have been skillfully reproduced in a book of 160 pages which will be mailed to you, on receipt of address and six cents in stamps. You can then write to those who have been cured and profit by their experience.

Address for Book, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE HIGHEST OF HONORS

To Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder at the Great Fairs.

For leavening power, keeping qualities, purity and general excellence the World's Fair jury decided that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder had no equal. On each of its claims it was awarded a first prize or a diploma. All the baking powders entered for prizes were subjected to a most exhaustive examination, and the jury was the best equipped to make the decision of any ever got together. Their verdict was supported by the testimony of Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington. Dr. Wiley is an expert on food products and the highest authority on such matters in America. This verdict settles a long-debated question as to which among the many baking powders is the best.—Chicago Tribune.

NOTE.—Since the foregoing was published the World's Fair triumph has been confirmed by Highest Award and Gold Medal at the California Midwinter Fair.

"Who are the visitors over at Blinker's—relatives?" "No, they can't be, for the whole family seemed glad to see them."

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.

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