Take no Substitute for Royal Baking Powder. It is Absolutely Pure.

All others contain alum or ammonia.

THE GOULD GIRLS STUDYING LAW.

Members of a Large Class at the University of New York.

Society fads are not usually of an instructive and beneficial character, but the latest society fad in New York, the study of law, seems a notable exception. Not long ago 104 women, many of whom were high in social circles, began a course of law at the University of the City of New York. Among them were Misses Helen and Anna Gould, daughters of the late Jay Gould and heirs to large shares of the fortune of $70,000,000 left by their father.

The woman's law class at the university was founded by women for women in June, 1890. It was incorporated as the Woman's Legal Education society by 12 prominent women of New York and Brooklyn, who believed an opportunity should be given their sex of studying law as a matter of general education or with a view to a professional career.

The chancellor and council of the University of New York entered into hearty co-operation and permitted the Legal Education society to endow a chair and establish a professorship for what has since become the woman's law class of the institution. That women eagerly grasped the opportunity given them is shown by the fact that the first class, graduated four

MRS. EDWARD A. GREELEY.

years ago, consisted of 14. The number of graduates increased from year to year, and the last class had a membership of 33. Nearly 100 women have already left the university with brand new sheepskins under their arms, and it is expected that at least 50 will graduate at the end of the present year.

The board of directors of the Woman's Legal Education society numbers among its members such well known women as Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, who made such a masterful plea for woman suffrage before the recent New York state constitutional convention; Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt and Mrs. Theodore Sutro. The president of the society is Mrs. Edward Addison Greeley, who is herself a lawyer and a graduate of Oxford. The first doctor of law who held the woman's chair was Dr. Emily Kempin, a graduate of the University of Zurich. She officiated a year and gave way to Professor Tiedemann, who was in turn succeeded by Dr. Isaac Franklin Russell, the present instructor. For the first time a course of law lectures is given this year. They are delivered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the morning and evening and are made interesting as well as instructive. A number of the graduates of the woman's class are practicing law successfully or are filling positions as law lecturers in various institutions.

Journalism In Japan.

Journalism in Japan appears to be surrounded by some stern restrictions, the desirability of abolishing or amending which has lately been occupying the attention of the Japanese parliament. In Europe when newspapers offend against the law fines are inflicted on the editor, writer, printer or publisher, as the case may be. But in Japan it appears that the journalists begin by paying a fine, though the amount may possibly be returned to them in course of time, for that is the practical result of depositing sums of money with the authorities varying from 350 to 1,000 yen yearly as evidence of good faith. If fines are inflicted at any rate of less than the amount of the deposit, there can be no question of nonpayment.

A motion was made to abolish this deposit, as also the power of the government to suspend a paper which published anything calculated to disturb the public peace, but the right of suspension was retained by 81 votes to 48, and as to the desirability of demanding the security the house was unanimous. It was explained that the house felt the necessity of keeping some check on "irresponsible agitators unfit to wield journalistic influence," and there is a good deal to be said for the contention. "Women's rights" advocates will be extremely offended at one amendment which was accepted. No woman is allowed to become an editor or publisher in Japan.—Londard Standard.

Wealthy People Tired of a Plain Name.

Residents of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., are tired of that euphonious title and intend having the name changed. The name is derived from the fact that Jeremiah Dobbs, a Swede, who was a fisherman and lived at Willow Point, near the southern line of the village, added to his meager income prior to and during the revolution by ferrying occasional travelers across the Hudson.

The Basis of Colorado Wealth.

The total revenue from mining in 1891 was $33,500,000. And yet the Denver chamber of commerce estimates the income from agriculture at $40,000,000, derived from the cultivation of 2,000,000 acres of land. If the value of the live stock were added as a farm product, the sum would be increased by at least $15,000,000—a wonderful showing for so new a state.—Julian Ralph in Harper's

A Giant English Oak.

"Winfarthing oak," according to reliable testimony, was 700 years old at the time of the conquest. William is said to have surveyed it closely before making his famous remark, "Could I live to be but one-fourth the age of this tree the world would be mine."—St. Louis Republic.

A MIRACLE IN TEXAS

AN UNUSUAL STATEMENT FOR A REGULAR PHYSICIAN.

It Was Investigated by the Texas Christian Advocate, and is Vouched for by Dr. C. H. Stansbury.

Our representative has made a careful investigation of the H. E. Spaulding case at Longview, which is here published for the first time, and which will be read with great interest by medical men everywhere. In reply to the *Christian Advocate's* questions Mr. Spaulding said: About eight years ago while running a locomotive I contracted sciatic rheumatism in my left side from my hip down. It came on slow but sure, and in a few months I lost control entirely of that member; it was just the same as if it was paralyzed; I was totally unable to move out of my room for a year and a half, six months of which time I was bed-ridden. I tried every remedy suggested, and had regular physicians in constant attendance on me. I was bundled up and sent to Hot Springs, where I spent three months under the treatment of the most eminent specialists, all of which did me no good, and I came back from the springs in a worse condition than when I went. I came home and laid flat on my back and suffered the most excruciating agonies, screaming in pain every time anybody walked across the room, the only ease I obtained being from the constant use of opiates. After three months of this kind of agony, during which time my entire left leg perished away to the very bone, my attention was called to a new remedy called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People by Mr. Allison, who is now train dispatcher at Texarkana, and who was relieved of locomotor ataxia of twenty years' duration. At his urgent and repeated solicitation I consented to give them a trial; after taking a few doses I began to improve. I continued taking the pills and kept right on improving until I was finally cured. My leg is just the same size now as the other one, and I am sure that Pink Pills not only cured me, but saved my life.

The reporter next visited Dr. C. H. Stansbury, a graduate of one of the medical schools of Kentucky, and a man who enjoys the confidence of everybody in Longview. He said: "I know that Mr. Spaulding had a terribly severe attack of sciatic rheumatism, of which I tried to cure him; used everything known to my profession in vain, and finally recommended him to go to Hot Springs. He came back from the springs worse than when he went, and I thought it was only a matter of time until his heart would be affected and he would die. I also know that his cure is the direct result of the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills."

"That is rather an unusual statement for a regular physician to make, doctor."

"I know it is, but a fact is a fact, and there are hundreds of people right here in Longview who know what I say is the truth. I also know Mr. Allison, and know that he was relieved of a genuine and severe case of locomotor ataxia of twenty years' standing."

A RISING RAILROAD MAN.

How President Caldwell Has Climbed From the Bottom of the Ladder.

Mr. D. W. Caldwell, the new president of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, is a bachelor 64 years old, a native of Massachusetts and at present a resident of Cleveland. Other railroad men have had more brilliant careers or controlled larger capital, but it is asserted that no other man of today has had so long and varied an experience in railway management attended with such uniform success. His policy with the Nickel Plate, though often savagely criticised, resulted in bringing the organization from a condition of apparently hopeless bankruptcy to one well up among the paying roads.

He was born in Massachusetts in 1830 and soon after attaining his majority became a clerk in the employ of the Penns-lvania railway. From 1853 to 1855 he was civil engineer of the same road and in 1855 became superintendent of the Pittsburg and Connellsville road, which position he held four years. He was next superintendent of the Central Ohio for ten years, general superintendent of the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central for five years, and then, in the general reconstruc-

D. W. CALDWELL.

tion and consolidation which followed the panic and shrinkage of stocks, he was general manager of the following roads: Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis; Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central; Little Miami, Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley; Jefferson, Madison and Indiana, and the Vandalia lines.

He was next made general manager of all the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, then was from 1882 to 1887 vice president of the Nickel Plate, being in the last two years receiver for the line, and on Oct. 1, 1887, he was made president of the road. In this position his policy was at first a good deal of a puzzle, as, contrary to his previous rule, he cut rates to a startling extent. It was soon taken for granted, however, that this was done at the dictation of the Vanderbilts as the only way of making the line pay. This year the executive board of the Vanderbilt lines made Mr. Caldwell general manager of the Lake Shore to succeed the late John Newell, and when the board of directors met he was made president. So the two offices are to remain in one person, as before, and it is assumed that the cutting of rates on the Nickel Plate will cease.

Mrs. Altgeld, wife of Governor Altgeld of Illinois, is a woman suffragist and voted at the last spring and fall school elections.

HE AGREED WITH HER

"Are you writing a novel, dear?" asked Kate Laurence of her friend, Connie Luttrell, who had been bending over her writing desk for some time.

"More unfortunate business," said Connie, with a laugh. "I'm breaking my engagement to Leigh Summers."

"Poor fellow."

"Oh, I haven't seen him for a year, and I dare say he'll be as glad to get off as I am."

"But—you are not in love with anybody else, are you?" hazarded Kate.

"No, but every woman has a right to change her mind," said Connie impatiently.

The letter was posted, and in time an answer came, pleasantly acquiescing in Kate's decision.

Strange to say, she felt annoyed that Leigh agreed with her so readily.

Somehow she felt more wornout than usual when vacation came, so she went to the seashore. Brighton was very gay.

"Summers Leigh is coming tomorrow," said an old friend, Colonel Gordon, whom she met on the beach.

"How odd," said Kate. "I once knew a Leigh Summers."

"It's quite a romantic history. He has inherited a fortune from a maternal uncle, who, being a Leigh, naturally wished the family name to be perpetuated. So he has transformed his own appellation, and a splendid young fellow he is.

"Handsome, polished, full of that ease which springs from natural good breeding. I don't know of a man—in the rising generation, that is—who has impressed me more favorably. Do you not agree with me, Miss Luttrell?"

"I—I don't know!" stammered Connie. "I can't remember. It's ages and ages since I have seen him. We were both children then."

"Ah, indeed!" said the colonel.

Things were indeed transposed now. One night, when she was invited to a reception at which Mr. Leigh was expected to attend, Connie's heart throbbed tumultuously.

"My old lover," she said to herself. "My discarded suitor! How strange all this has come about! I wonder what he will say when he meets me."

Mr. Leigh met his former flame with the utmost calmness, as it happened.

"We are old friends, are we not?" said he. "May I have the honor of your hand for the next dance? It is a waltz, I believe."

So the meeting was over, and Connie was angry at herself for fancying it would be different from any other casual introduction.

"Oh, you fool!" she apostrophized herself in the looking glass that night. "Oh, you horrid, mean spirited little idiot! I haven't a particle of patience with you. You ought to be shut up in a convent, or thrown down a well, or something dreadful."

And then, poor girl, she sat down and cried bitterly.

The vacation went by like a happy, fevered dream. By turns Connie did not know whether she was utterably miserable or unreasonably happy.

She wished herself back a thousand times at Clayham, and yet whenever she thought of leaving Brighton she was overwhelmed with despair.

"What is to be the end of this?" she thought. "Of course he will marry Miss Vandeleur. She is rich and beautiful and exactly suited to be his wife. Everybody says so, but"——

She turned away with a choking sensation at her heart.

"I," she cried, "I who have always despised lovesick damsels, to think that this should be my fate! But I will go to the ball to-night—my last night here—and then back to the old life."

Miss Vandeleur was there in pale pink tulle and pearls, and on her finger there sparkled a crescent of diamonds. Connie's heart sank when she saw the ring.

"They are engaged," she thought. "Oh, I knew—I was sure it would be so!"

But after Leigh had danced one galop with Miss Vandeleur he crossed the room to where Connie was sitting all pallid and drooping.

"Miss Luttrell," said he gently, "may I speak to you?"

"He is going to tell me now," thought the girl, with a jump at her heart. "Oh, why does he select me for his confidant?"

But she answered with a shadowy, sickly sort of a smile:

"Oh, certainly, of course!"

"Connie, you accepted me once, and then you rejected me"——

"Y-yes," faltered Connie, "I—that is—I didn't reject you. I thought I had changed my mind, but now—now I am sure I love you as much as ever I did!"

She spoke the rash, daring words in answer to a sudden light in his eyes. The next instant her hand was clasped tightly in his. Suddenly she withdrew it with a start.

"Miss Vandeleur," she cried. "What will she say?"

"Miss Vandeleur is just affianced to Colonel Graham, my most intimate friend. Connie, there is but one woman in the world whom I shall ever call wife, and that is you! Shall we begin our love life again?"

So they were engaged a second time, and Kate Laurence was bridesmaid.—Boston Globe.

New York's Surgeons.

In no department of science is advance more steady than surgery, which has reached a stage of perfection in this city that makes New York the center of the profession in the United States. Here are not only the great surgeons whose names are as well known in Europe as in the United States, but to this city come students from all parts of the country and patients desiring to take advantage of hospitals and skill. A popular delusion with regard to the eminent surgeon is that he is a man whose time is taken up with millionaires.

So far from this being true, it is a fact that the most absolute equality exists among patients and that the vast majority of the subjects of the great surgeons are poor people, many of whom are unable to pay a fee. It makes no difference whether a man be a millionaire or a pauper once he comes into the hands of the surgeon. His treatment will be the same in any case, and money will give the rich but little advantage in the fight with disease.—New York Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Somnambulism.

Somnambulism? What is it? Did you ever walk in your sleep? If so, you know just about as much about this strange use of the faculties and senses of the mind and the body as does the average physician. Somnambulism has been a mystery and a matter of discussion to the medical profession since the days of the ancients. They knew as well as we all now know that there is such a thing as somnambulism or walking in the sleep. They attempted to explain it just as modern medical science has been endeavoring to explain it ever since. But as it was then so it is now; there are so many explanations that even the physician is puzzled to decide which to accept.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What Asafetida Is.

Asafetida is a gum derived from the root of a plant which grows in Persia, Afghanistan and other parts of Asia. The root is cut, and a thick, milky juice exudes, which, when dried, gives the asafetida of commerce. The overpowering, offensive smell is due to a volatile oil, which can be removed by dissolving the gum in alcohol and distilling the compound. Disagreeable as it is to western olfactories, in Persia and many parts of the east it is used as a condiment for food.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HOITT'S SCHOOL.

One of the best Schools for Boys on the Coast is in charge of Ex-State Superintendent Ira G. Hoitt, Ph. D., at Burlingame, San Mateo county, Cal.

Causes of Russian Influence In Asia.

A policy led by humanitarian principles, or dictated in accordance with the taste and exigencies of a free and constitutional nation, is a sign of weakness in eastern eyes, and the English, who twice evacuated Afghanistan, without being obliged to do so, are looked upon by the Asiatic either as fools or as a nation incapable to lend sufficient power to its will. There is another fact which should not be overlooked in our comparison of England's conquests in Asia with those of her northern rival.

The exploits of the British armies on the Indian peninsula have become very little known in the Mohammedan world, for the good Moslems are in general ignorant about their coreligionists in India, but the Russian victories, trumpeted in all directions, have become the subject of bazaar gossip in the most distant regions of the east.

The fame of Russian valor having been flashed abroad it is natural that the Mohammedans, overawed, should turn their eyes toward the so called invincible enemy. Their admiration increased the more they heard of the affable and friendly manners and customs of the Russians, of whom it is said that they do not betray pride and haughtiness like the commonality of unbelievers and that there are many points of resemblance between them and the Mohammedans There really is some truth in those assertions.—Vambery in National Review.

A Smoke Burning Furnace.

The agitation against the smoky furnaces of many of the large cities of the country has resulted in a large number of patented grates, steam jets and other devices to obviate the evil. One of the simplest of these has been designed by the chief engineer of the Rookery building at Chicago. The electric elevator and heating plants in this large structure are necessarily of considerable size, and the boiler plant has been producing an objectionable amount of smoke. To prevent this smoke Mr. W. C. D. Gillespie, the engineer in charge, has built a furnace which has a large number of orifices in front of and over the grate. When coal is first thrown on the grates, air is allowed to have access to the flames until it is seen through a small peephole that the lightest products of combustion have been burned off.

Then one hole after another is closed until just the proper number remain open to feed the necessary amount of air to the flames. A furnace of this type has been in use for several months and is reported to have given perfect satisfaction. The use of peepholes enables the firemen to watch the character of the flame at all times, and the airholes enable more air to be admitted as soon as any smoke appears.—Exchange.

Japanese Women and Sorrow.

However often I have witnessed the death of dear relations—children, for instance, or husbands—I never had occasion to observe the wringing of hands to which European women of the lower classes are so much addicted. A bitter sorrow was expressed through deep sinking of the head, grasping the hands together shedding of tears. That strong mental agony which digs into the soul, so to speak, and takes hold of it like a bodily pain seems to be unknown to them. They never "turn to heaven their faces bathed in tears," an action which to us seems not only natural and in perfect accord with the essence of grief, but is considered as beautiful and as a worthy subject of artistic representation.

In prayers the Japanese mother does not lift her eyes to heaven. With bent head, the body somewhat shrunk together, with hands put together by the palms and slightly raised to the level of the chin, she sends her humble prayer, for quite concrete things, you may be sure, to Buddha.—"Geographico-Medical Studies."

The Women Know Best.

Much comment has been caused by the official reports of the United States and Canadian governments, in which are presented the evidences of the superior strength, purity and wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

It is true that the good housewife looks upon commendations of the Royal Baking Powder from scientists and official sources such as these very much like "the gilding of refined gold." Her practical experience long since taught her in the most convincing way the great usefulness and superiority of the Royal article. A higher proof than this she does not want and cannot have. Yet it is pleasant for her to realize that the facts established by these great competitive tests, these scientific examinations made under direction of the government, exactly parallel those she had before worked out in her own common-sense, practical way.

It does not appear that any baking powder, when presented in competition with the Royal, either at the government tests or before World's Fair juries, has ever received favor or award over the Royal or made an equal showing in purity, strength or wholesomeness.

Fishermen in the Cabinet.

Mr. Cleveland has, it appears, gathered into his cabinet an unusual number of fishermen. The fondness of the president for angling is well known. Last summer he wore his old clothes and fished in Buzzard's bay without much attention to the campaign. Mr. Herbert is said to be a fisherman of great skill and infinite patience. Judge Gresham, too, knows how to bait a hook. It is said that he has not been above fishing for perch off the piers about Chicago. Mr. Lamont knows how to fish, because Mr. Cleveland has taught him. Mr. Morton has not lived in a good fish country, and it may be that he has only fished for canned salmon in Nebraska groceries.

Mr. Bissell probably knows a few things about this idyllic diversion, but if he and Mr. Olney are ignorant of the game they can be taught. Potomac shad fishing is a good primary branch of the sport, and a planked shad is a real luxury. It is not safe to make a guess about Mr. Smith, but from his pictures we suspect that he will be able to contribute some valuable fish information to the cabinet circle of anglers.—Indianapolis News.

Good Seasonable News.

In the long run there is no such tonic as the open air of spring. Any apparent feeling of languor is not a sign of debility. It is the first symptom of recovery from debility. In most sicknesses when a man begins to feel lazy he is on the verge of recovery. The "extreme tired feeling" that comes with spring is not ill health. It is convalescence from winter.—Boston Globe.

QUAINT BUT FULL OF MEANING.

"A crick"—"a stitch"—"a twist"—"a jam"—"a halt"—"a raw spot"—"a blue spot"—"dead aches," etc., are queer names well known among the ills of flesh, bone, muscle, nerves and joints, and are better understood as being so easily and surely cured by St. Jacobs Oil. The names are pointers to what it has done and always will do readily. None too readily either, for many of the infirmities indicated by these queer nomenclatures, if neglected, often lead to very serious results, which the great remedy for pain stands ready to resist and prevent. None the less useful is it to have on hand always ready, for the sudden pain is very often the fatal one.

"Do you think your sister will be down soon, Wilde?" "Yes; she said she was coming down as soon as she could, so as to have it over with."

Stag parties are so called, so it is said, because the men usually stagger home from them.

A HERALD OF THE INFANT YEAR.

Clip the last thirty years or more from the century, and the segment will represent the term of the unbounded popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The opening of the year 1895 will be signalized by the appearance of a fresh Almanac of the Bitters, in which the uses, decivati n and action of this world-famous medicine will be lucidly set forth. Everybody should read it. The calendar and astronomical calculations to be found in this brochure are always astonishingly accurate, and the statistics illustrations, humor and other reading matter rich in interest and full of profit. The Hostetter Company of Pittsburg, Pa., publish it themselves. They employ more than sixty hands in the mechanical work, and more than eleven millions in the year are consumed in its preparation. It can be obtained, without cost, of all druggists and country dealers, and is printed in English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish.

President Cleveland need not worry about the Mosquito Territory. New Jersey is able to take care of herself.

COLORADO

Is a splendid place for people with weak lungs, but thousands of people in that condition cannot possibly go to Colorado. There is not one, however, who cannot keep a supply of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. The moment any one feels that he has taken cold, one of these world renowned PLASTERS should be put on the back between the shoulder blades, and another on the chest.

These will serve two purposes. They will protect the delicate lungs, and will also relieve the congestion occasioned by the cold.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS keep the pores of the skin open and assist nature in her remedial work. They neither burn nor blister, and can be worn without the slightest inconvenience.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS cleanse the system.

"Yes, it's a hard world," sighed the balloonist, as he struck the fair grounds with a sickening thud.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

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Go East from Portland, Pendleton, Walla Walla via O. R. & N. to Spokane and Great Northern Railway to Montana, Dakotas, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, East and South. Rock-ballast track; fine scenery; new equipment Great Northern Palace Sleepers and Diners; Family Tourist Cars; Buffet-Library Cars. Write C. C. Donovan, General Agent, Portland, Oregon, or F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn., for printed matter and information about rates, routes, etc.

THE PORTLAND VOCAL FOLIO

Of thirty-nine selected Songs, by mail, 50 cents. (Stamps taken.) Address WILEY B. ALLEN Co., 211 First St., Portland, Or.

Use Enameline Stove Polish: no dust, no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

In Our Great Grandfather's Time,

big bulky pills were in general use. Like the "blunderbuss" of that decade they were big and clumsy, but ineffective. In this century of enlightenment, we have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which cure all liver, stomach and bowel derangements in the most effective way.

Assist Nature a little now and then, with a gentle, cleansing laxative, thereby removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels, toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliousness, pimples, blotches, eruptions, boils, constipation, piles, fistulas and maladies too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctor's services to subdue attacks of dangerous diseases.

That, of all known agents to accomplish this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are unequaled, is proven by the fact that once used, they are always in favor. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to further constipate, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity, with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and indigestion.

A free sample of the "Pellets," (4 to 7 doses) *on trial*, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card.

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

DIRECTIONS for using CREAM BALM.—Apply a particle of the Balm well up into the nostrils. After a moment draw strong breath through the nose. Use three times a day, after meals preferred, and before retiring.

CATARRH

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.

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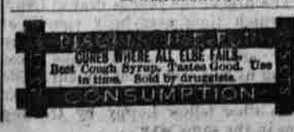

Mrs. Mary E. Freeby

Large Running Ulcers

Came on my wife's ankle. Surgeons scraped the flesh off and they healed, but broke out again worse than before. I then gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla and bandaged her foot in steeped

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

leaves and roots. After taking 11 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla the sores were all healed and she was perfectly well."
JOSEPH E. FREEBY, Long Beach, California.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable.

Agreeable Laxative and NERVE TONIC. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail, 25c., 50c., and $1.00 per package. Samples free.

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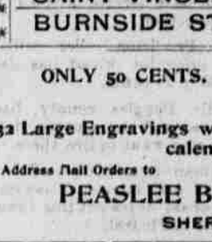
Dr. Liebig's Invigorator the greatest remedy for Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood and Private Diseases. Overcomes Prematureness and prepares all for marriage life's duties, pleasures and responsibilities; $1 trial bottle given or sent free to any one describing symptoms; call or address 400 Geary St., private entrance 405 Mason St., San Francisco.



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The Best CURE for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 50 cents. J. R. GATES & CO., Proprietors, 417 Sansome St., S. F.

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NO DIRT OR SMOKE.

Your Wife Can Run it. *Hercules Gas or Gasoline Engine.* Palmer & Roy, S. F., Cal. and Portland, Or.

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Mothers, Wives and Sisters

The Divine Influence of Home is in Your Keeping. It is a Sacred Trust. If you will remember that

ALCOHOLISM

Is a disease, and will use your loving influence to have the Patient take a Cure, there will be Sunshine where Sorrow now dwells.

THE FITTZ CURE

Comes as a friend in time of need. It is Safe, Reliable, and a Sure Cure. Can be taken at home. No loss of time; no publicity.

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