## Baking

and frequently are asked to give advice

strike is approved by the executive coun-

cil, as soon as it is ordered by the union directly interested, all the affiliated un-

ions join in supporting it by money con-tributions and otherwise.

The executive council may lay a boy-

bott when asked to do so by an affili-

ated union, but before doing this must investigate the cause of the request and

may refuse at discretion. It is expected

that all unions will respect a boycott

when ordered, but there is no penalty

for failure to do so, since to force obedi-

ence in that matter would be to disre-

gard the federation's fundamental prin-

ciple. It should be added, however, that a union would besitate long before de-

ciding to disregard a request for co-oper-

ation in a boycott, since such action would render it liable to lack of support

by other unions in case it should ask for

The failure of Samuel Gompers to

win re-election last year at the Denver

convention was unquestionably a great surprise both to him and the majority

of his supporters. Opposition had been

developed, it is true, at previous con-ventions, but he had always been too

strong for his opponents, and it was sup-

posed that he would continue so at Den-

more radical element which has not al-

had Mr. Gompers and his friends un-

derstood that in certain circumstances

other elements than the radical ones

they might have so arranged matters as

to re-elect him after all. It should be

part; that they are as good federation-

ists now as ever, and that they have supported President McBride during the

Whether Mr. Gompers will be unan-

imously supported for election to his old

place by those who have supported him

in the past it is hard to say, but there

is no doubt of there being a lively con-

test for the presidency. McBride will

have some very strong support for re-election, as a matter of course, and there

will probably be several candidates in

In the American Federation of Labor.

as in the United States generally, lo-

cality has something to do with senti-

ment. Thus, the west is more radical

than the east, and it is claimed by those

P. J. M'GUIRR

elsewhere than in a far western city last

year the result of the balloting would

ter of the conservative element, for the

of include men from both east and the

west. The name of Mr. Gompers is, of

course, a prominent one in all discus-

there are some who hold that P. J. Mc-

Guire of the carpenters, a Philadelphia

man who has built up his own organiza-

tion in masterly fashion, would make

an excellent president. The carpenters would back him solidly, and they have 290 votes in a total of about 3,500. Mr.

McGuire is a clear and forcible speaker,

Vallentine of the iron molders, and he

would probably be a strong candidate.

since, although he is acceptable to many

cisco, and is therefore popular in the

west. The iron molders have 150 votes

the International Typographics union,

president of that organization, and is the first of its presidents to be elected

beyond the second term. The printers

have 350 votes in the convention. Mr

Prescott lives in Indianapolis. August McCraith of Boston, another printer, is

likewise spoken of with great favor, and

in the opinion of many, J. B. Lennon secretary of the Journeyman Tailors' International union, would make a

good president. He is now treasurer of

is not so large as the unions represented

by other possible candidates mentioned

above, he stands extremely well with all

as a safe and fair minded man who has

passed through a varied and extensive experience in the labor movement. Mr.

Lennon now lives in New York, but as

the headquarters of the tailors are likely

to be removed to the west, and as he was

originally from Denver, he may prop

erly be considered a western man. Still

one more candidate who stands well

with every one is Daniel Harris of the

sigar makers, now president of the New York State Federation of Labor, whose

union has 800 votes in the convention.

Brunettes In Favor In Paris.

A whim of the season has been the

M. I. DEXTER.

federation, and although his union

erally. Some there are who favor Jos

ning than they did last year.

past year with perfect loyalty.

the field.

## M'BRIDE OR ANOTHER

THE QUESTION THAT AGITATES THE FEDERATION OF LABOR

The Election of Officers at the Appr ing Convention In New York Is a Lead-Topic In Labor Circles Scope of the

Labor circles are beginning to discuss e coming convention of the American eleration of Labor, which is to begin the city of New York on Dec. 9. Time was, and not so many years ago either, when the general assembly of the Knights of Labor was far and away the most important labor gathering of the year, but newadays the lead is taken by convention of the federation, the membership of the unions affiliated with it being not less than a million, while



cause and another the mem bership of the Knights of Labor has been greatly reduced.

The coming convention is sure to be a spirited one. Many questions are coming up, the disposition of which will have much to do with the future of the organization. Possibly nothing more important will need to be considered than the choice of president. Last year at Denver John McBride, who for years had been head of the organized miners, was chosen in place of Samuel Gompers, who was the first president of the federation as at present organized, and had served continuously until that time.

The first convention of the federation was held in Pittsburg, in I wember, 1881, when the title of "The 1 leration of the Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada" was taken. Knights of Labor assemblies and trade unions were equally repre-sented, and it was understood that both forms of organization should be pre-served and that the two should work hand in hand for the perfection of unity among labor organizations. About 260,-000 workers were represented, and since that time conventions have been held

For awhile, however, the federation did not increase rapidly in strength. This was no doubt in great measure due to the booming growth of the Knights of Labor. Since the Knights began to decline the federation has increased yearwith great rapidity. The points of difference between the Knights and the unions affiliated with the federation, who opposed the election of Mr. Mcthough not generally understood, are Bride that had the convention been held many and radical. All of these need not be entered into here, but one of the most striking lies in the fact that while the have been different. As the convention assembly of the Knights is a will be held in New York, the very censtrictly secret meeting, the convention of the federation is open to spectators. first time this year, it is believed by Another point is that while the chief those making up that element that they purpose of the Knights is ostensibly the will stand a much better chance of winvolution of economic conditions, that of the federation's unions is the gradual changing of conditions along evolutionary instead of revolutionary lines, while the immediate object of the organization is the securing of better wages, shorter hours and other material advantages for the working people. Between the Knights and the federation a decided antagonism exists, and more than one contest between workingmen and their men through this antagonism. No doubt the bad feeling is much fostered by the somewhat pronounced socialistic ten- and is well known in labor circles genof Labor which are not indersed by the

Another important point of difference in addition to those named is this: The easterners, he now lives in San Fran-Knights of Labor is a highly centralized cisco, and is therefore popular in the organization. The various trade and local assemblies of the Knights are gen- in the convention. Another man who is erally supposed to obey the orders of the general executive board, issued through highly spoken of is William Prescott of general executive board, issued through the International Typographic union the general master workman. It is not who is now serving his fourti master workman. so with the unions making up the Amer-



an Federation. They are not bound to obey any one, but each acts for itself. In fact, the federation is what its name -a banding together or federation of a number of national, international and other unions for the common good, each union being entirely autonus in the conduct of its own affairs but co-operating with the other unions for the benefit of all. The relation of the several unions to one another is al most exactly similar to the relation of the different commonwealths making up the union of states. The president of the American Federation does not order strikes. He and the other chief officers

KISSED A PRINCESS.

PHILADELPHIAN'S FEAT IN THE DAYS OF GENERAL JACKSON.

He Won a Wager, but Kicked Up an Exciting International Row-The Tradition That Tells How Midshipman Charles Bar ton Kissed Dom Pedro's Sister.

ical, social and moral, of the third and fourth decades, no tradition resting upon mory has come down to our times more replete with romantic dash, merriment and broad fun than the incident of "The who form the executive conneil may be when strikes are proposed. But what they have to say is always simply ad-visory and in nowise binding, while it is often disregarded. But whenever a Philadelphian's Famous Kiss," which evolved three great nations and nearly the whole diplomatic world, some with flerce, hot anger, which threatened for awhile the staid and decorous Quaker City on the Delaware with the fate of Hector and old Priam's doemed city of Troy, while the balance of the world was convulsed with propagatous laughter.

balance of the world was convulsed with uproarious laughter.

Claiming the old man's privilege of generosity, I will give the story of the kiss as it came to me, partly through the gossip within the precincts of the imperial palace of Brazil, partly through the gossip of naval circles e year after the occurrence. This tempest of anger, hot and fierce, and of fun loud and boisterous, was created by a bright, handsome, dashing Philadelphia youth, a scion of one of the oldest, most powerful and generally beloved Philadelphia families, who had left his native city for the first time in 1829 to de his devoir as a midshipman on the Bra-

Barton was his name, and under the infore sailing had been doing some rather loud boasting. His sister and a bovy of her young associates, rather disgusted at his airs, had questioned his ability to re-alize his big boasts, among which was his wild pledge to kiss a foreign princess be-fore he revisited his native city. This ex-travagant pledge appeared to his sister about on a par with the promise of M. Paracles to recover from the enemy the captured drum and suggested the wa-ger of a suit of clothes made by the most fashionable Chestnut street tailor against her young associates, rather discusted at fashionable Chestnut street tailor against the most costly silk dress in the Quaker

ver. Those who were against him in previous yers had generally been of the After a year or 18 months of incessant watching for an opportunity to redeem his pledge Barton at last found the object ways been satisfied with his course, and of his long search. Almost within the new precincts of the palace the royal coach of state came rumbling along one of Rio's narrow streets, followed at a short distance would combine with them against him by a squad of mounted hussars. In the coach were the two young princesses, the sisters of the late Emperor Dom Pedro, An Inquisitive Youth Tumbled Over a Parstated to the credit of Gompers and his friends that they accepted defeat in good who, then about 10 years old, was under who, then about 10 years old, was under the tutelage of a regent. Barton saw the state coach approaching and planned his audacious scheme with cool and excellent judgment. He stood at a corner where the coach would probably turn, out of sight for a moment of the lazy escort, and quicker than thought he had, regardless of haz-ard and peril, rashly jumped up behind, and through the aperture behind kissed one of the royal occupants of the coach. Of course the princess screamed because it was all done in open day on one of the was an one in open day on one of the most frequented thoroughfares of the city of Rio Janeiro. Having won his wager with his sister, Barton quietly resumed his position at the banquet as if nothing had happened. The amazement of the hussars at such a daring and perilous action was so great as to paralyze speedy retribution, and Barton returned unpulseted by the and Barton returned unmolested by the sunset boat from the palace stairs to his

ship.

But he was not left long in quiet on his ship. The hot blood of the Braganzas was up in arms, calling loudly for the death of the plebeian miscreant who had soiled the royal maiden's cheek with his hot picbreath. The regent made a demand for the delivery of the young offender, to be held to answer to the offended laws of Brazil first upon the captain of Barton's ship, which was promptly refused, and then upon the secretary of state at Wash-The evidence of Barton's culpawe all stopped before a door from withsecretary of state, was at his wits' ends
how to avoid making an abject apology to
the incensed Braganzas, the Portuguese
branch of that blueblooded family having come into the quarrel to rescue the family honor from a detested plebeian's audacious desceration of the cheek of their royal cousin of Brazil.

As a tub to the angry Braganza whale a As a tub to the angry Braganza whale a court martial was appointed to try Barton for his contumacious familiarity with the insulted Brazilian princess. The sentence of the court was that Barton should be cashiered from a profession he had so sig-nally outraged. That sentence was sent by special messenger to the Brazilian regent, and our government was courteously thanked for the prompt reparation it had made. It was a fact not perhaps known to the Brazilian regent that the sentence of the court could only take effect after the president's approval, and when the sen-tence was laid before the president for ap-proval he scouted the idea of stigmatizing a young gentleman for an act rash and perilous, but too strictly in line with hu man weakness to be dishonoring.

Summoning Barton to Washington be ore final action of the sentence of the cour martial, the venerable president accosted Barton thus, "Did you kiss that Brazilian princess, as is charged against you?" "I did," was the unhesitating reply. "What prompted you to such a rash, impudent act? Was she so ravishingly beautiful?" "No," replied Barton; "she had large, lovely, almond shaped cyes and a splendid suit of dark hair, which hung nearly to her feet in two heavy plaits, altogether a very pretty girl, seemingly in bad health. Why, general, I have kissed the roay cheeks of a hundred prettier girls in Philadelphia, and they never made half the fuss that this tallow faced Brazilian has. It was a momartial, the venerable president accosted tallow faced Brazilian has. It was a mo mentary impulse to win a wager I made with my sister before sailing for the coast of Brazil. And, as for the enormity of the I felt at the moment that as an American officer I was conferring an honor." Turning from his subordinate with a pleasant smile to his secretary of the navy, the com-mander in chief of the army and navy thus addressed him: "Woodbury, I rather like the boy for his dash and daring and out-spoken candor. He did no more than you or I or any member of the cabinet would probably have done at his age and in his place. Reinstate him, Woodbury, upon the books of your department, making a small memorandum opposite his name to the effect that he is rather too excitable for service in the torrid zone,'

Thus pleasantly ended an episode more pregnant with warlike threats and laughter than any which has befallen the great republic since its birth. Barton's path and mine, much to my regret, never converged.—H. Skipwith in Philadelphis l'imes.

The Wrong Kind of G's. Tommy-Paw, why is it that the hea-thens always gets licked by the Christian

Mr. Figg—I guess it is mostly due to the fact that they have too many gods and not enough guns.—Indianapolis Journal.

William Rufus took his nickname from

his red hair; but, as though in mockery of its color, he allowed his beard, also fiery red, to grow to an inordinate length.

Garrick had an exceedingly flexible voice and could mimic any one he ever heard speak.

SPURS TO ACTION.

The Very Simple Thing That Brought Mr "Some men need one spur, some an-

"Now, there was my friend Sylvanus Griddletop. Mr. Griddletop was a man with a fair income, which, when the financial cyclone came along, was very greatly reduced. Mr. Griddletop prompt-ly shortened sail to accommodate him-self to the altered weather; he economized in all directions, and he was sur-prised to find how much he could econo-mize; and while the new order of things wasn't like the old, it was gratifying to Mr. Griddletop to discover that it still afforded some measure of comfort.

"At last the financial cyclone passed, but Mr. Griddletop, who had accepted the changed situation manfully, discovered that in the course of that enforced period of comparative idleness his manfulness had given way to slug gishness; he had found it quite possi ble to live upon his reduced means, and as men sometimes do in like circum-stances—he settled down into a placid, dull contentment with what he had.

"One of the economies that Mr. Griddletop began to practice immediately upon the curtailment of his income had een that of blacking his own shoes. There had seemed no easier way of sav ing \$18 a year than this, and he had found the work easy enough, without realizing at the time that this, like many another economy, like giving up going to the theater, for instance, meant the cutting off of so much communication with the world, and so tended to the gradual narrowing of his existence.

"One day, when he had occasion to see a man on a matter of business, finding his shoes in a not very presentable condition, Mr. Griddletop stepped up on a bootblack's stand and took his seat to no avail, however, until I purchased in the comfortable chair, as he had not a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for done in a year before, and put his feet upon the metal footrests. It was like stepping back into the world from which he had been so long apart; it awakened in him a desire for all the old time activities and pleasures of life. He stepped down from the bootblack's stand with a I had taken very many of them the

STARTLED THE OLD LADY.

When Mount Tabor, N. J., was first taken possession of by the Newark con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal church," said a clergyman of that denomination recently, "we had little money with which to clear up the grounds and erect the first buildings necessary. After putting up a sort of open air pavilion in which the preach-ing services could be held, we began to cast around for some buildings where transient guests might be accommodat-

"The structure resulting from this necessity was a long frame building, which was christened the 'Tabor House' In constructing the house on as economical a basis as possible the partitions were not run all the way up to the rafters and the room was not ceiled.

"I shall never forget," continued the minister, "one of my first nights in this all druggists or directly by mail from rather crude hotel. After I had retired Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. I was suddenly aroused with a start by Schenectady. N. Y. rather crude hotel. After I had retired the most unearthly shriek.
"'Murder! Thieves! Robbers! Help!

Help!' a woman was shouting at the top of her lungs. "I bustled out into the parrow hall

in my nightrobe and found others in bility left no loophole open through which even a Philadelphia lawyer could find escape, and Mr. Forsythe, General Jackson's We all stopped before a door from with-We all stopped before a door from with-

> "There was a sound of scuffling from within, and suddenly the door opened and a woman, excited, panting, with wild and disbeveled locks, appeared at the door clutching a boy, who was more frightened even than was the woman

> "One glance settled it. The boy was the son of a woman occupying the adjoining room. The little fellow, out of curiosity, had climbed to the top of the partition, and, losing bis balance, had fallen over into the next room, landing on the bed of a rather elderly spinster.

> 'The ridiculousness of the whole affair seemed to dawn upon all at the same time, and every one joined in a good, hearty laugh. The boy was punished, and the old maid left the next day."—New York Herald.

A number of your readers here are greafly interested in the reports of Mrs. Lemcke's cooking classes in Grand Central palace. On April 29 she was reported as having boned a shad. Are we to understand that every tiny bone was removed or only the back and adjacent large ones? A full explanation of the process would be gratefully received by us.

Mrs. J. H. S. How Mrs. Lemcke Boned a Shad.

Mrs. Lemcke did remove every tiny bone from the shad in the following manner: She held the fish in a swim ming position, splitting it down the back with a sharp knife. Then she cut off the head and tail and commenced boning it by holding the knife close to the backbone and loosening the flesh from it on both sides. Next, the fish was laid open of Brazil. A id, as for the enormity of the side and the backbone taken out. This left the adjacent large bones exposed to full view. They were quickly removed, and only the small bones remained to be taken out. Many of these are visible, and those that are not can be readily distinguished by the touch and have to be picked out one at a time. This is the most tedious part of the operation, but after one has tried it a few times a certain knack is acquired, and the job is over in much less time than it takes to describe it. After all of the bones are out the skin is removed and the fish cut into fillets, when it is ready for frying or baking after being seasoned with salt and pepper and dipped in bread crumbs.

A bound shad cannot be broiled.—New York Sun.

Enlightening Her.

-Before we were married you used to think the world of me, but now you do not care for me at all. He-But you should remember that we are one now, and self love, you know, is distinctively bad form.—Boston Transcript.

The Real Labor. "Yes," said Mrs. Hunnimune, "I learned to cook without any difficulty at There was only one trouble about

"What was that?" "Educating my husband's appetite."
-- Washington Star. OUR DAILY BREAD

THE GREAT LABOR REQUIRED TO FEED THE MULTITUDE.

The Baker's Task a Hard One-He Sout Breaks Down and Has to Desert His Occupation—A Well-Known Baker Talks With a Reporter.

xaminer, San Francisco, Cal. In speaking of the physical endur-moe which is required of bakers as a class. Mr. Louis Coppola, of 969 Har-vard street, San Francisco, took oc-casion to say that many of them break down under the severe strain of their work. The most vital point of endur-ance is the back. The men have to bend over the long troughs in which the dough is mixed. The work is comparatively light until the dough begins to thicken, but then it becomes a continuous process of lifting and throwing the heavy mass in a trough containing three hundred or four hundred pounds of dough. It necessitates the employ-ment of almost herculean strength to properly mix the dough.

"I gave way under the strain of such work," said Mr. Coppola. "It affected my kidneys, just as it does those of many others who follow the trade. I began to experience pains in the small of my back. At first they were periodical, but they afterwards became more frequent and finally it be-came so that I suffered from them not only while I was working but when I was at leisure. They would seize upon me while I slept and cause me hours of painful wakefulness. I soon saw that I was being unfitted for my work, so I began taking medicine for the relief of the complaint. It was all Pale People. I did not take the pills in the confidence that they would in any way relieve me of my suffering, but during the spring for several years past.

Looght them simply to see if the many I bought them simply to see if the many reports of their marvelous power were true. I was soon convinced, for before new ambition. It was for him just the pains in the region of my kidneys beneeded spur to action."—New York gan to be leasened, and before I had Sun. relieved. I knew no more wakeful nights, no more painful exertions while at work. In fact I was a new man, and I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink

"My sister, Mrs. A. Duncan, has been a sufferer from female weaknesses for some time. She has gone about in whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla has also a sort of moping, listless way, with no benefited other members of my family, se energy for any kind of exertion. When she saw the great good which had been done me by Williams' Pink Pills she determined to take some herself. The result has been very favorable. She has gained strength, is as lively as a young girl, and in fact says she feels as though she were ten years younger than she really is."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had or

Marie de' Mediel.

Marie de' Medici, the second wife of Henry IV, who married her in 1600, a year after his divorce from Margaret of Valois, was an Italian beauty, petite and dark. She was hot tempered, and ber intolerance of her husband's infidelities caused constant domestic bickering. Her voice was shrill, and when angry she raised it almost to a scream, so that when the king and queen were engaged in a domestic argument everybody in

Mr. Caustic-By the way, dear, let ne give you a point about letter writing.

Mrs. C .- What is it, dear? Mr. C.-Hereafter always write your postscript first, and it will save you the trouble of writing your letter.-Richmond Dispatch.

The earliest form of the glove was a mere bag for the hand.

CONFINEMENT AND HARD WORK

loors, particularly in the sitting postur Indoors, parlicularly in the sitting posture, ar far more pejudicial to health than exce sive mecular exertion in the open air. Hat a se denta y works a are far too weary after officially to take much needful exercise is the open air. They often need a tonic. Where can they eak invigoration more revisinty and thoroughly than from Hostiter's Stomach Bitters, a renovant articularly adapted to rec uit the exhaust d force of nature. Ge also for dyspepsia, kidney, liver and rheumatic aliments.

In America the Christians reast their tur-keys; in Europe the Turkey reasts the Chris-tians.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is y constitutional remedies. Deafness it caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eastachian Tune. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflammed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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

BOYS Waist in stamps and we will send us 18 cts in stamps and we will send you a boys percent on the property of the paper. We have loads of similar bergains to a nd you. Ask for list. Smith's Cash Store, San Francisco Cal.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING - FOR CHILDREN TEETHING - For cale by all Drugglete. 25 Cents a bestle.

SURE CURE FOR PILES DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Name incl. in the control of the cont

N. P. N. U. No. 628 -8. F. N. U. No. 703

But Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

The avocations of men go on just the same in winter as in summer, and those who labor hard with hands, body and muscles know this full well. The sports muscles know this full well. The sports also are just as festive and are attended with many accidents. The chances of accident are about the same to all, but to the 1400 ring man a mishap means very much. For instance, a sprein may cripple badly and mean loss of time, place and money were it not that we all know how readily St. Jacobs Oil will cure a sprain, and prevent all these misgivings. So let us enjoy ourselves without fear.

NEW WAY EAST-NO DUST.

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 accnery; 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.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—MR , Frank Mozna, 215 W. 22d St., N. Y., Oct. 29, 1894.

FITS.—All dis stopped free by Dr. Klime's reat Nerve Heatorer No dis after the first ay's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.55 rist butlle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Klime. Il Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME

By careful investments by mail through a reaponsible firm of large experien-and great success. Will send you pa and great success. Will send you par-ticulars aree, showing how a small smount of money can be easily multi-plied by successful investment in grain. Highest Bank references. Opportunities excellent. Pattison & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Room P., Omaha Building,

THE GRAMMA for breakfast.

## Impure Blood

feeling, was weak and so tired that I could not do much work. For several years Hood's Sarsapa-rilla regularly. and it has c'eans ed my blood. driven off that tired feeling and

that we would not be without a supply. STEPHEN McCLARE, Greenwood, Arkansas Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only

True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye. \$1; 6 for \$5.

DR. GUNN'S

Hood's Pills the after dinner pill and family cathartie. 25c. Don't Tobacco **Spit and Smoke** Your Life Away!

It restores lost vigor.
You may gain ten
pounds in ten days. **GUARANTEED** TOBACCO HABIT CURE. Go buy and try a box to-day. It costs only \$1. Your own druggist will guarantee a cure or money refunded Bookiet, written guarantee of cure and sample free. Address nearest office. THE STERLING REMEDY CO., MONTREAL, CAN. NEW YORK

CASCARETS candy cathartic cure constipation. Purely vegetable, smooth and

## Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.

If you want a sure relief for pains in the back, side, chest, or limbs, use an Porous

BUELL LAMBERSON 205 Third St., near Taylor

WELL-KNOWN BEER

DO YOU FEEL BAD? DOES YOUR BACK ARIAI DO YOU FEED Seem a burden? You need moore's REVEALED REMEDY.

"IT IS IGNORANCE THAT WASTES

EFFORT." TRAINED SERVANTS USE SAPOLIO



popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

World's Pair! HIGHEST AWARD

GRANUM

Many competing FOODS

have come and gone and

been missed by few or

none but popularity of this

FOOD steadily increases!

Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE John Carle & Sons, New York.

MPERIAL