

## YOUR MONEY, OR YOUR LIFE!

This question is a "pert" one, but we This question is a "pert" one, but we mean it. Will you sacrilice a few paltry dollars, and save your life? or will you allow your blood to become tainted, and your system run-down, until, finally, you are laid away in the grave? Better be in time, and "hold up" your hands for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, or a guaranteed remedy for all scrofulous and other blood-taints, from whatever cause arising. It cures all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Ulcers, Sores, Swellings and kindred ailments. It is power-fully tonic as well as alterative, or blood-cleansing, in its effects, hence it strengthens the system and restores vitality, thereby dispelling all those languard "tired feelings" experienced by the debilitated. Especially has it manifested its potency in caring Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Eryspenas, Bolis, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Mak-ers, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Every heart knoweth its own bitterness. It is loubtful if the same is true of every beer. SPREADING FOR LEAGUES AROUND

The marshy overflowed lands, sunken lots and half-submerged river banks, which give them birth, the seeds of malaria impregnate the air, and are inhaled at every breath by thousands unprovided with any adequate safegnard against the baneful influence. Yet such exist—potent alike to remedy or to prevent, pure in its constitute for remedy or to prevent, pure in its constitute for the hateful drug, quinne. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a family specific and safegnard, foremest not only as an autidote to malaria, but also as a means of permanently removing dyspepsia and relieving constituation, liver complaint, rheumatism, kidney and bladder aliments and nervousness. Among favigorants it takes the first place, and is also a superb appetizer. Use it systematically.

It is not a good time to read the Bible while your wife is out in the rain cutting stovewood. EMINENT TESTIMONY.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher writes ;

come to us for assistance, and have found them a genuine relief for most of the aches and pains to which flesh is heir. I have used ALLOOK'S PLASTERS for all kinds of lameness and acute pain, and by frequent experiments find that they can control many cases not noticed in your circulars.

"The above is the only testimonial I have ever given in favor of any plaster, and if my name has been used to recommend any other it is without my authority

Mother quicker but more equivocative, of fattening the goese was to mix antimony with the farinaceous paste with which the birds were crammed.

How TO MAKE THE PIE.

Any article that has outlived 24 years of Any article that has outlived 24 years of competition and imitation, and sells more and more each year, must have merit. Debtina' Electric Soap, first made in 1885, is just that writcle. Ask your grocer fer it. He has it, or will get it.

If ever Gotham erects its General Grant statue, he subtitle should be "Patience, on a Monu-

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are simple and convenient for B onchial Affections and Coughs.

love!" said Betsy in indignant tones. "It ought to be called free deviltr."

RUPTURE AND PILES CUPED.

We positively cure rupture and all rectal dis-eases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay; and no pay nutil cured. Ad-dress for pamphiet birs. Porterfield & Losey, 838 Market street, San Francisco.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT OF PILES

Operations with the knife for these af-flictions are very bloody and connected with a great deal of danger from blood a long time till the ligature comes away, and often causes blood poisoning. But how different with the electrical treat-

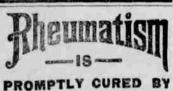
ment as it is used by DOCTOR TOEL, Now in the Washington building, 7015 Washington street, Portland, Oregon. In Europe this treatment has been used for many years, and Dr. Toel studied it there during his four years' stay. Piles are removed entirely in one operation without the loss of a drop of blood. As there is no bleeding, there is no blood poisoning. Fistule are destroyed their whole length in the same way. Dr. Toel uses a small electric light in the rectum during these operations, and once found thus a single case twenty-seven fistule, All these were destroyed in one operation and the patient perfectly cured. Dr.

Toel has operated with electricity for over fifteen years, and is the only surgeon in the Northwest using it.

It is true that in those earlier ages men died for faith, principle, ideas; but so do they die for them in this age. Every day throughout the world men are taking flying leaps to death because of their

Beware of Imitations of the celebrated Scal of North Carolina Ping Cut Tobacco.

THY GERMEA for breakfast,



Cures Also: Neuralgia Lumbago, Sciatica, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, Swellings, Soreness, Frost-bites, Stiffness,



THE PATE DE FOIE GRAS.

HISTORY OF THIS DELICATE DISH SO POPULAR IN FRANCE.

Death of Its Greatest Maker-How the Goose Livers Are Made Fat-Apocryphal Story of Dumas-The Famous Pies of Strasburg Giving Them a Soul.

At Colmar, in Alsace, died in his 71st year a worthy bourgeois named Jean Mangold, who, in the opinion of all save some members of the medical profession, deserved well, not only of his own country, but of the whole world. Colmar, the antique Columbaria of the Romans, next to Strasburg, is unsurpassed for the fabrication of "pates de foie gras." The friends of the late M. Mangold, indeed, who was for many years the leading pastry cook at Colmar, claim that his pies were even superior to those made at Strasburg. M. Mangold was a poet to boot, and composed a large number of local idyls, satires, vandevilles and songs for music. But it will be with his pies, and not with his poems in his hand that he will probably go down to postesity. It might be desirable in the outset to stigmastize as wholly apocryphal the story to which Alexandre Dumas the elder, in his "Dictionnaire de Cuisine," has given currency as to the horrible tortures inflicted on the Alsatian geese in order to fatten their livers to the degree required by the pastry cooks. Starting with the postulate that the liver of the bird can only be fattened by the tumefaction of served well, not only of his own coun-

centuries.

sins, there are many for which we our-selves shall be held personally responsi ble.—Ida Harper in Indianapolis Journal

The Hatless Lady.

two ago, attracting unusual attention, because she had left her hat in the ladies'

room. She was young and plump, and had ray n black hair that fell in a clus-

ter of tight ringlets over her brow. She was not particularly good looking. Her face was too strongly marked and full of strong character to be femininely beauti-ful. One of the habitues of the theatre

determined to find out what the other ladies had said of her in the buzz that

does it."
"Well, she must want to make a show

Governesses in New South South Wales.

-Albany Argus.

Dangers of Close Reports.

play butchering and to assume the role of the hog. This he did with such zeal that his innocent young life was the for-

feit. To give to the world the minutest details of a brutal murder is to increase

the chances that, among some of the youngest readers of these samples of unnecessary realism, there will be let

another horror is performed. The illustrated police papers and the sensational journals that revel in details of hideous

crimes have much to answer for, and

too often serve as accessories in rob-beries and murders.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

How College Men Turn Out.

The "ten year book" of Cornell university shows that during the last twenty

years the total number of degrees con-ferred is 1,437 and the total number of graduates is 1,352. Of this number 45 are engaged in agriculture, 51 in archi-tecture and building, 5 in art, 23 in bank-

The imitative faculty in young persons

only be fattened by the tumefaction of that organ, and that for pie making pur-poses the goose livers should be ten or twelve times the normal size, the author of "Monte Cristo" goes on to say that the wretched bipeds are nailed by their web feet to boards, that their eyes are put out, and that they are incessantly stuffed with pounded nuts and deprived of water.

STUFFING THE LIVE BIRDS, Another alarmist, improving on Alex

andre Dumas, asserts that the nailed down geese are placed before a raging fire and allowed to drink as much water as they like, thus leading to enlarge-ment of the liver. As a matter of fact,

the birds, like capons and turkeys, are no doubt systematically crammed, usually with a paste made of Indian corn and millet; but there is no more truth in the wild stories of the nailed down feet, the blinding and the semi-resisting in front of an ardent fire than roasting in front of an ardent fire than there is in the tales that turtle soup is made of conger eel and the sauce called soy from cockroaches.

Toulouse, in the south of France, Ruf-fec, in the Charente and Nerac, in the Bordelais, have in modern times, rivaled

Strasburg and Colmar in the making of "pates de foie gras;" and there are culin-ary antiquaries who maintain that pasties of fatted goose livers are a Gallo-Roman survival of Apician origin. The mode of fattening the geese was somewhat cruel. The birds were cooped Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher writes:

"40 Orange St., Brooklyn, N. Y.,
February II, 1890.

"I have used Allock's Plasters for some years for myself and family and, as far as able, for the many sufferers who come to us for assistance, and have found them a genuine relief for most of the aches and pains to which flesh is heir. I

> At Strasburg the construction of a pate is a serious and even solemn affair. Six fattened livers are the ordinary pabulum for a pie; they must first be washed in many waters and then parboiled, and are next scrupulously trimmed so as to free them from all fibrous substance and from any matter approaching bitterness in flavor. Each liver is then cut in two, and out of the dozen, three are chosen to be beaten in a mortar and passed through a sieve with bacon, shalots, parsley and mushrooms, so as to make a parsley and mushrooms, so as to make a "farce," or forcemeat, which is boiled, and forms the basis of the pie. The other half livers are then larded with the finest Perigord truffles, cut in the shape of dice, and the contents of the pie are made to consist of layers of liver, truffles and forcemeat. Two hours are sufficient to bake this dainty dish, fit to be set before a whole congress of kings and emperors. When the pie is withdrawn from the oven the top crust should be delicately lifted and a large glassof Madeira poured into the interior. Then it should be hermetically closed, so as to be fit to be at once packed and dispatched to the utter-lift of the people as you walk there are four pupils would require to be at once packed and dispatched to the utter-lift of the people as you walk the colors, with their least of the pies we have come into the washed and dressed and the eldest to have her hair done. There would be a dice, and the contents of the pie are made to consist of layers of liver, truffles and forcemeat. Two hours are sufficient to bake this dainty dish, fit to be set before a whole congress of kings and emperors. When the pie is withdrawn from the oven the top crust should be delicately lifted and a large glass of Madeira poured into the interior. Then it should be hermetically closed, so as to be fit to be at once packed and dispatched to the untermost ends of the earth.
>
> It remains hawever, to show how

with a great deal of danger from blood poisoning. When more than one or two fistules are present, the blood will run all Strasburg and Colmar at all. Only 100 finding them. Injections of carbolic acid and other medicines are extremely dangerous, often causing bloodclot in the lungs or brain and instant death. Tying with ligatures is extremely painful, takes a long time till the ligature comes away and often causes blood. fat goose livers, which were preserved in earthen pipkins with a layer of clarified butter under the cover. They were somewhat rudely prepared, and lacked one supreme recessory. The artistic somewhat rudely prepared, and lacked one supreme accessory. The artistic Close practically exclaimed, "Pipkin, thou shalt become a pie!" He discarded the earthen jar and imprisoned the rich livers in a casket of pie crust, "The body is there," continued the enthusiastic chef, "we must now give it a soul;" and he found a spiritual element for his pie in the exciting perfume of the Peri-gordian truffle. Close, the Norman, must assuredly be considered as the inventor of the Strasburg pie, - London Daily News.

Not So Bad as We Seem.

day throughout the world men are taking flying leaps to death because of their fidelity to ideas. The poor switchman that last week leaped on the railroad track in front of the rapidly moving train and flung two little children from it, but met his own death under the murderous wheels of the ponderous machine, died because of his idea of duty. It was not his duty to fling away his own life for that of others, but he thought it was, and he did it. Self sacrifice, unselfishness of the highest and noblest sort, is not of any particular age, but of all ages. The spirit of compromise is the spirit of selfishness, and it is not an exclusive growth of the present time.

Indeed, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find any other period of the

Indeed, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find any other period of the world's history in which the spirit of charity, of good will toward men, was more sentient or active than it is today. It is not only in this country, but in all countries, that benevolence flows in a steady stream from the rich to the poor. The land is thick with great charities. We need but look about any great city like this to recognize how strong and broad and deep the stream of charity broad and deep the stream of charity flows. It is epitomized in scores of institutions kept alive at a most enormous cost for the helping of those who need help: there are hospitals, homes, asylums, refuges, schools numberless, which all represent the world's unselfishness, its liberality and charity. This age is not worse but better, than those which score it, because there is ever a score and surgery. He in mercantile purpose and surgery. IN SOUTHERN FRANCE.

THE REMAINS OF AN ANCIENT AN STATELY AQUEDUCT.

A Canal on a Stone Bed 138 Feet High King Rene's Castle on the Rocks Beside the Rhone-Bustling Streets of Marseilles. That part of the ancient provence which

If one loves a half hour of quiet meditation, a withdrawal from the pompe and vanities of life, an awakening of the higher thoughts, he should visit the great picture of Munkaesy, "Christ Before Pilate." Every face and figure is impressive; the rabble thirsting for a human life, the solitary, sympathetic woman, the scheming, vindictive high priests, the stern and pittless Pontius Pilate, Jesus of Nazareth, friendless, forsaken, a supreme dignity in his attitude, a divine resignation upon his noble brow.

We see at the first glance that it is useless to hope for justice or mercy from s now called Les Bouches du Rhone is useless to hope for justice or mercy from that tribunal, and this feeling increases a flat and barren estuary of that river and very desolate in appearance. in intensity the longer we gaze into the hard, cruel faces surrounding the Christ.

Away with him, condemned before he is heard by that voice of the people which is not the voice of God. Sublime sacriand very desorate in appearance. In eighborhood of Nismes resembles the Roman campagna, uninhabited, dry and waste, with small olive trees alone relieving the monotony, although projects is not the voice of God. Suchine sacrifice for an unworthy world! As we leave this wonderful picture, looking backward again and again, and find ourselves by the closing of a door transplanted from the First to the Nineteenth are on foot for irrigating the country as far as the Aiges Mortes, or dead farms. But a little further south the real desert begins, and a more repellant section of country I never saw, unless it were in century, we are haunted by a conscious-ness that the spirit of the crucifixion has come down with us through all these Arizona. The soil seems to consist of mortar, and the broken rocks that jut from it resemble masses of ruined ma-sonry. Scrubby bushes and sage brush There is not a year, there is scarcely a scarcely enliven the scene, and you wonder who can live in the occasional day, but that some innocent soul is hounded to the death by the voice of the people. Circumstances furnish the vic-

wonder who can live in the occasional gray stone houses.

Across those desolate plains the indefatigable Romans built aqueducts to convey water from the occasional wholesome springs to their various colonies, and traces of these waterways are found in all directions. The principal one was twenty-five miles long constructed probably by Agrippa, the general of Augustus, in order to bring water to Nismes. Ruined arches of this aqueduct remain here and there along its course, but one tim, public opinion usurps the place of judge, accuser and witnesses, the thoughtless people take up the cry, "Away with him," the cross is laid upon his shoulders, it is finished, and the multitude goes its way. This is the fact to be remembered, that the spirit of per-secution still lives: that by our careless words, our lack of sympathy, our blind adoption of current ideas, our failure to Ruined arches of this aqueduct remain here and there along its course, but one portion exists entire, and is, perhaps, the hobidst Roman structure in the world. It is called the Pont du Gard, extending across the rocky valley through which flows the little river Gardon, about fif-teen miles from Nismes. From this city adoption of current ideas, our tanture to speak out bodly for the right, we en-courage and support this spirit. "Christ Before Pilate" carries this lesson, that though he died for the remission of our we visited it, taking the railroad as far as Remoulins, and then walking two miles across the quiet, desolate campagna, scarcely seeing a living being by our way. The road, however, was perfect, as all the highways are in France-hard, smooth and white across the gray A young woman made her way to her seat past all the people in the orchestra seats of the Lyceum theatre a night or

> MAGNIFICENT RUINED ARCHES, As we approached the river the prospect was varied by low hills and yellow aspen groves, and suddenly appeared before us across the valley we were descending a gigantic screen of arches, one above another. We drew near to it with actual feelings of awe; it scarcely seemed a work of mortal hands, but rather as if

greeted her appearance, so between the acts he asked every man he knew what the lady he had with him had said when a work of mortal hands, but rather as it built for eternity by the old gods who ruled the earth of yore. The Pont has three tiers of arches, the whole being 640 feet long and 138 high. The lowest row, where the river passes below it, consists of six arches, the next she saw the bare headed leader of that fashion which all men dream of, but scarcely hope to see established. These are the comments he got:

"My wife says she must be fast."

"She looks like a baboon," my girl said."

"My companion says, 'If she wants to below it, consists of six arches, the next one of eleven of the same size, while above these is a row of thirty-five small arches, on top of which is laid the waterway, a canal 6 feet wide and of about the same depth. This passage again is covered with slabs of stone and was formerly used by foot passengers when crossing the river, but in the beginning of the last century a bridge was added to the lower part of the structure. The blocks of stone of which the whole is composed are about five feet in length and two in depth, and are laid entirely without cement. attract attention so badly why doesn't she weat trousers, like Dr Mary Walker?" "She's got pretty hair; that's why she of berself."
Deep in their hearts every woman in the house envies her her pluck for com-

the house envies her her pluck for coming in that way, for it's right, and if only some swells would do it we would all be glad to leave our hats off."

The utterer of this sentiment, so diametrically opposite to all the others, was a young married woman, the wife of a music publisher. When the theatre goer heard this, he took the publisher over to the hotel aeross the way and said, "I want to drink your health. You've got the best woman in that theatre,"—New York Sun. and two in depth, and are laid entirely without cement.

We only passed a few hours at Tarascon, threading our way among the old fortifications and narrow, lofty streets as if going through the passages in a granite quarry, until we came to King Rene's castle, standing on a rock beside the Rhone. The castle, partly ruined, is square and of a stately height, but with no claim to grace or beauty of architecture except a fine machiolated cornice, the tower's being half buried in the walls, above which they do not rise, like the picture of the Bastille. The river, however, is broad and imposing at this part of its exceer, and so smooth that every stone was reflected from its bosom; and we were glad that the good king bad a New South Wales does not seem an ideal place for "gentlewomen" to emi-grate to. An advertisement recently apgrate to. An advertisement recently appeared in a Sydney paper to the following purport: "Governess required, country, eldest pupil eleven; must be good teacher." Attracted by the last words a lady who has ably filled some of the best lady who has ably filled some of the best appointments in England and in the

women are sitting in rows on benches have her hair done. There would be a few light household duties of which I knitting or mending garments with their children round their feet; there they are roasting coffee or chestnuts or frying could tell you should you consider the position likely to suit you. The salary fish or doughnuts over little charcoal fires. Men squat on the pavement repairing fishing nets, cobbling or weaving great baskets out of Manilla rope—very useful articles apparently, from their flexibility and strength. Both sexes are operated in selling everything that can is £30 per annum!" Surely, this is enough; but there fol-Surely, this is enough; out there to lows a gracious promise that the salary shall be raised by a pound or two, "if you suit your employers" and "are agreeable in the house." It is fortunate for the successful applicant for this lucrative appointment that she will have but little to do with children under the same of it, for with four to teach all the engaged in selling everything that can be sold—the women who offer you flowers doing so often from pretty stalls exactly like booths in a fancy fair; while bargaining, wrangling, chatting age of 4½; for, with four to teach all the subjects required, two to dress entirely, and two to have their hair done, what and singing go on vociferously all day and almost all night.

time is the unfortunate governess to have for herself? But, then, she is to The most lively part of the city lies around the port and the docks, and a stroll in that neighborhood would give receive £30 a year, with a promise of a "rise," if she is "agreeable" in the house. stroll in that neighborhood would give you a very good idea of the carnival anywhere else. The old port, so called, is generally crowded with shipping, although it can contain 1,200 vessels at once, and as it is the center of Mediterranean trade all nations and languages are represented in its waters and on its wharves. Here you see the handsome Greeks and Albanians, the vivacious Italians, the burly Africans, Moors and Arabs in white burnoose, Lascars in loose red trousers and scarlet fez, while now and then a neat Englishman pushes his way impatiently through the crowd lands often to tragic happenings, as well es to the query: Are there not vast dan-gers in the minute details, made public in the newspapers, as to crimes and their in the newspapers, as to crimes and their perpetration? A lad in London has succeeded in closely imitating the atrocities of the Whitechapel fiend, dissecting his victim—another lad—in just the manner described in the papers relating the murders. Another case in point comes from lowa, where a boy killed his small brother after witnessing the operation of butchering hogs. The youthful murderer became absorbed in the gory operation, and next day invited his victim to play butchering and to assume the role his way impatiently through the crowd Meanwhile the noise is indescribable, the din being increased by the screams o multitudes of parrots, one of these birds seeming to hang in its cage from every window. There is no sailor's wife so poor that she cannot afford a parrot. These birds, which are brought over from Tunis, show a much greater variety of color than those we see at home, where only the most teachable kinds are selected; but here you see specimens of the most vivid rainbow hues—green, crim-son, blue, yellow—as gay a collection as a tulip bed can offer, and all saluting you in the most outlandish languages.—Cor-San Francisco Chronicle. loose an evil spirit of imitation, whose mission will be accomplished only when

> A Saccessful Man.
>
> If I were asked to define the meaning of a successful man, I should say a man who has made a happy home for his wife and children. No matter what he has not done in the way of achieving wealth or honors, if he has done that he is a grand success. If he has not done that, and it is his own fault, though he be the highest in the land, he is a most pitiable failure. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. failure.-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A citizen of Lynchburg, Va., has a Newfoundland dog which is noted for his intelligence. He saw a youth gather-ing apples in his master's orchard, and, thinking he was an intruder, took him went before it, because there is ever a potent spirit abroad in it helping and improving it. Religion, education, social usages, are all employed in shaping the world to better ends, and they are doing it effectually.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

43 in mechanical engineering, 65 in medicine and surgery, 115 in nercantile pursuits, 30 in the ministry, 5 in publishing, 12 in scientific investigation, 65 in study. One hundred and twenty one are without occupation or are unreported.—New York Tribune. THE HISTOGENETIC SYSTEM

Is the Grandest Product of the Nineteenth Century - The Results From This System of Treatment Are Among

Dr. J. E. Jordan, Scattle, Wash.—My Dear Sin: Mr. and Mrs. Purvis left here in August; have just reached Texas, and Mrs. Purvis has been cured by the use of the medicines, which he used during the time they were here and on his journey. You will remember he had exzems twenty years. He also had a lump on his lip, which was very annoying, and it has dis appeared entirely. All he did was to use medicine externally. He has dectored his face for twenty years and found nothing before that gave him any relief.

Some time ago I told you about having such a bad finger. One of my fingers became terribiv inflamed and enlarged, the pain and inflammation being intense. I applied the Hist-genetic Medicines, and the inflammation and the enlargement has disappeared. I beg to remain sincerely, Mrs. J. Purvis.

SEATTLE, Wash., Joly 5, 1800.

Dr. J. E. Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—DEAR
SIR: I recently had a very severe attack
of erysipelas, from which one of my eyes
was swellen shut in twenty-four hours.
Under your treatment the swelling was
reduced, and I was restored in forty-eitht
hours. I am now 91 years old. I had a
similar attack four years ago, from which
I laid in a most critical condition for six
weeks under the hands of a skillful physician. I merely allude to this to show the
wonderful value of your treatment. Truly
yours,

REV. LYDA SEXTON.

DR. JORDAN's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James. Consultation and prescriptions absolute-

Send for free book explaining the His-Send for free book explaining the histogenetic system.

CAUTION. The Histogentic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription; "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan's Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

The potato is very say. Even its growing i dene under the rows.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE

Dr. La Grange wishes to make known his New Treatment for the cure of all diseases of the Eye —Cutaract, Defective Vision, Information, etc., without Operation or Pain. The remedy can be applied by the patient, and is simple, sate and sure in its effects, strengthening the muscles and nerves of the eye, removing pain almost instantaneously. It is a marvelous discovery and a blessing to the sufferer.

For further particulars address with stanned envelope R. J. La Grange, M. D., 215 Powell St., Journal of the control of the cont

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles when all other ointments have failed. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private paris and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of urice, 30c and 31 per box.

WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO.,
Proprietors, Cleveland, O.

Use Enameline Stove Polish: no dust, no smell.

## Cream

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes-

40 Years the Standard. Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cales, Palatable and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work.



SCOTT'S

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hyp-phosphites of Lime and Soda almost as palatable as milk.

almost as palatable as milk.
Children enjoy it rather than
otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH
PRODUCER it is indeed, and the
little lade and lassies who take cold
easily, may be fortified against a
cough that might prove serious, by
taking Scott's Emislion after their
meals during the winter season. Beware of substitutions and imitations

## German Syrup

For Coughs & Colds. John F. Jones, Edom, Tex., writes

I have used German Syrup for the and Lungs, and let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine-German Syrup is the best.

B. W. Baldwin, Carnesville, Tenn., writes: I have used your German Syrup in my family, and find it the best medicine I ever tried for coughs and colds. I recommend it to everyone for these troubles.

R. Schmalhausen, Druggist, of Charleston, Ill., writes: After trying scores of prescriptions and prepara-tions I had on my files and shelves, without relief for a very severe cold which had settled on my lungs, I nent cure.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer,

Woodbury, New Jersey, D. S. A.

By local applicatious, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to care Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the microus lining of the Eustachian Tube. 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 forevernine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the minous surfaces.

We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot care by taking Hall's Catarrh Core. Seed for circulars, free.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Es Sold by Drugglists, 75c.

Charon is the only ferryman who never stops on account of fog. Dr. Wallace Ely has removed his offices to 215 Powell street, San Francisco, Cal., where he continues to give special attention to Kidneys, Risadder, Prostate Gland and all discases arising therefrom. Diabetes and Bright's Discase treated according to the latest approved method. Most cases can be treated successfully by correspondence. Consultations daily from 19 A. M. 46 4 P. M. WALLACE ELY, M. D., 215 Powell street, four doors from Geary street, san Francisco, Cal.

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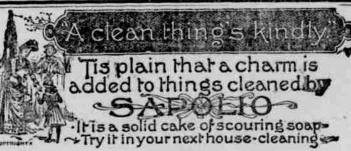
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