SHOULD be used wherever yeast has served heretofore. Yeast acts by fermentation and the destruction of part of the

gluten of

Absolutery Pure.

the flour to produce the leavening gas. Royal Baking Powder, through the action of its ingredients upon each other in the loaf while baking, itself produces the necessary gas and leaves the

wholesome properties of the flour unimpaired. It is not possible with any other leavening agent to make such wholesome and delicious bread, biscuit, rolls, cake, pastry, griddle-cakes, doughnuts, etc.

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

THE LONG, WHITE SEAM. As I came round the harbor buoy,
The lights began to gleam;
No wave the landlocked water stirred,
The crags were white as cream;
And I marked my love by candle light,
Bewing her long, white seam.
It's aye sewing ashore, my dear,
Watch and steer at sea;
It's reef and furl and haul the line,
Set sa.' and think of thee.

I climbed to reach her cottage door; Oh, aweetly my love sings! Like a shaft of light her voice breaks forth. My soil to meet its prings
As the shining water leaped of old,
When stirred by angel wings.
Aye longing to list anew,
Awake and in my dream,
But never a songs he sang like this,
Sewing her long, white seam.

Fair fall the lights, the harbor lights,

Fair fail the lights, the harbor lights,
That brought me in to thee,
And peace drop down on that low roof
For the sight that I did see,
And the voice, my dear, that rang so clear,
All for the love of me;
For oh, for oh, with brows bent low
By the candle's fickering gleam,
Her wedding gown it was she wrought,
Sewing the long, white seam.
—Jean Ingelow

WOMEN'S PECULIARITIES.

"A Horrid Man" Has Jotted Down a Few

What man is there that has not noticed the many funny little peculiarities that are characteristic of nearly all of the dear fe-Perhaps you never did, so I am going to

call your attention to some of them, and just for fun watch and see if it isn't true, A woman seldom gets up from her chair A woman section gets up from her chair when she has been sewing or darning without letting a pair of scissors drop from her lap to the floor. Nine out of every ten will do it. It would almost seem that the bother of having to stoop and pick them up would be sufficient to break them of the habit, but it does not, and she keeps stooping for those science all her life. ing for those scissors all her life.

One would suppose that Monday would be the most busy day of the week at home for farmers' wives, and that what little

time they had to spare would be gladly used in sitting down and resting. Yet of all the days in the week there is none that and the days in the week there is none that suits the woman so well to "go some-where" as washing day. There is a sort of inborn desire or whim to "be out" some-where that day. Perhaps they do it to rest themselves, and perhaps they wish to let other women see they are through washng. It is amply one of their ways.

Did you ever notice a woman who is leaving friends, when she is about to get on or leave a horse car? She does not say her "goodbys" until the car has stopped, and then all sorts of requests, messages, kisses and "goodbys" until everybody is out of patience and the car ready to start. One would think she could do all this beforehand but she never does—and that is forehand, but she never does—and that is Did you ever know or hear of two or

more women being together for any length of time, that the conversation did not turn to the matter of dress sooner or later? Did you ever observe how a woman throws a stone or anything? Or how she drives a nall? (This can't be described.)

Or how she "shoos" the chickens with her or how are shown and a sort of conglomeration between a courtesy, a twitch and a stoop?

Did you ever notice how they cry at all provocations and all sorts of reaons? If they are in sorrow they cry, and if they are joyful they cry. They cry when they are scolded, and they cry when they are petted.

These different cries must emanate from

different sources of feelings, but how is one to know which is which? Did you ever notice when two of the female sex meet on the street how very sure they are to look back at each other after

passing? What do they do it for? How do they gauge just the proper time to look back and not catch each other looking? Did you ever see a woman try to use a shovel? Of course there is no need of her doing so, but she does sometimes and the

Did any of you married men ever notice that your wives never get corsets the size they really ought to have? They always buy them from three to six sizes smaller and then let them way out. I have often thought about it, and have concluded that Did you ever know women to follow ex-

actly any particular receipt, table or rule for mixing and cooking anything? No, you never did; they never do. They guess at everything, and while they hit it in many cases, when they don't they explain many cases, when they don't they explain
the failure by saying they guess they did
not get in quite enough of this or that, or
else the stove did not work right.

They hate rules or anything that calls
upon them to do "exactly so," and they
had much rather guess at a "cupful," "teareconful" or ounter of a pound than to

spoonful" or quarter of a pound than to These are only a few peculiarities, and

they are not presented in a critical sense, but only as an observation. No doubt we fellows have an equal number of queer ways.—A Horrid Man in Boston Globe.

mmmmm OUR BUSINESS IS selling Groceries at esale prices direct to consumer. All we to say is this: If wholesale prices direct to the consumer. All we COOPER & LEVY,

Seattle, Wash. Lummund

when warm. This form and BLIND GOT With arts directly on perus affected, absorbs tumer, allays tolying, effecting a permanent one. Price doe. Drugsted or mail. Dr. Boeato, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Woman Worth Over \$90,000 Sixty thousand dollars in cash and bank books representing \$30,000 were found at Lyme, Conn., recently. They are the hidden wealth belonging to the

late Mrs. Jane Kingsbury, who was supposed to be poor. Attorney Cunningham and a Mr. Griswold came across several bankbooks concealed in a chest in a spare bedroom. They were found in bureau drawers which had not been used to the knowledge of the other persons in the house

for years.

The books represented deposits amounting to about \$30,000. The search was continued and \$60,000 in money was found hidden in different places. Of this sum \$14,000 was in gold pieces

in denominations ranging from one dol-lar to fifty dollars. The balance was in currency. It was all hidden in the bottoms of trunks, bureau drawers and

How Mrs. Kingsbury hoarded this money is a mystery to every one famil-iar with her manner of living. What her income was no one knows, but it was always thought she lived up to it Years ago Mrs. Kingsbury, who was

the wife of Major Kingsbury and mother-in-law of ex-Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, figured in a series of lawsuits in this state and Kentucky. They lasted for twelve years.—Cor. New York

A novel use of the telephone has been made in England on the occasion of a chess match between the British Chess club in London and the Liverpool Chess club. All the moves were made by telephone, the transmitter having a nickel plated mouthpiece and being of the granular type, which is specially fitted for long distance talk. Two games were played simultaneously, the first being lost by the London club, and the second, which justed more than seven hours, being a draw.

A very amusing incident happened when London, at 7 p. m., proposed an adjournment of the game over the diner hour, and board No. 2 at the same time offered a draw. Both offers were declined by Liverpool with thanks, an answer which was received with shouts of laughter by the members of the London club, who had mustered in great orce for the occasion.

"We heard you laugh," was the mesage sent at once by the Liverpool men, much to the amusement of the London audience. At the conclusion of the second game a return match was arranged for the following Saturday, with a time limit of twelve moves per hour, and a nearty cheer was given by London and responded to by Liverpool.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Introduction of a New Train Signal. The bell used in the roof of the loconotive cab to signal the engineer when to stop and start will soon be a thing of the past. A new air train signal is fast taking the place of the bell or gong, and already all the passenger coaches on the Lake Shore and Wabash railroads are equipped with the air signal instead of the bell. The air signal is worked by means of a small rubber or iron tube that runs under the coaches, like the air pipes to work the air brakes. In the ocomotive cab there is an iron whistle and when the conductor desires to stop the train he pulls on a short rope or lever that allows the air to escape and the whistle in the cab sounds the signal It is claimed that this is much superior to the bell arrangement, for the reason that

it works better on a long train. The bell sometimes failed to respond on long trains, and serious accidents occurred on that account. The bellrope was also a handy thing for train robber tocut in order to prevent an alarm while they were looting the wealth of the passengers. The other leading railroads of as they don't ever see them behind when on they make themselves believe that that is their proper size, and it is a sort of satisfaction to them to say that they wear so trail, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio trail, Pennsylvania, Baltimore the new and the Big Four are having the new system of signaling the engineer attached to their trains. - New York Tele-

> A Naples Donkey Barrow Story. A ridiculous incident is recorded by our correspondent at Naples. There is an asylum in that city for old people, in the service of which is used a small donkey barrow on which is inscribed the words "Little Sisters of the Poor," and which is generally used for collecting old gifts, from the sale of which the institute derives an income of about 20, 000 francs a year. The other day one of the paupers fell and hurt his head, and was conveyed in the cart, accompanied by two nuns, to the Pellegrini bospital. and the donkey ran away and took ref

gram.

Just before reaching it the cart upset uge in an office of the "Lotto." The spectators and inhabitants of the neigh-boring streets immediately crowded to the "Lotto" office to play the numbers want to say is this: If you really want to be say is they should be bought, send for our price list. Same will be mailed free of charge on application.

appropriate to the different persons and objects connected with the affair—33, 36, 41, 53—and next day the office itself placarded the following numbers at its door, with the heading. "Yesterday's Incident—11, 41, 71, 90."—London News.

A Knife with 1,840 Blades. A pocketknife at Sheffield has 220 blades, all of which are exquisitely etched on the steel with portraits, land capes and other subjects: while another has 1,840 blades, all provided with hinges and springs, and all closing into one andle. These knives, some of which have ivory and tortoise shell handles, are valued at prices ranging from ten to s hundred pounds, and no more expen-sive pocketknives have ever been made. -London Tit-Bits.

The White Shark. The most dreaded and feroclous shark ow in existence is the great white shark of tropical waters. It is the mancater par excellence. Specimens have been captured which measured forty two feet in length. Whether it has done so or not, this frightful creature would certainly have no diffiulty in literally swallowing a man whole.

THE CAPTIVES OF CHARON Why are the mountains darkened,

And wet, as if with tears? Is it the sword of the north wind, Or the rain's long flight of spears?

Neither the winds that smite them,

Before him he drives the young men, Behind he drags the old, And seated on his saddle The children he doth hold,

The old men supplicate him, Their hands the young men wring. "Oh, hait beside some village, Beside some flowing spring: "That the old may quench their thirst the

The young the discus throw, And the children pluck the flowers That on the margin grow."

But Charon, smiling sternly, Pursued his gloomy way: "I halt beside no village, And by no spring I stay.

"For mothers coming for water Would know the babes they bore, And their late lost wives the husbands-And none could part them morel

So over the mountains Charon, With swift and silent trend, Upon his black horse mounted, Compels the captive Dead! —R. H. Stoddard.

HIS SON AND HER SON.

The snow had been falling all day long, and the dark November weather

mal drains for the melting flakes. An omnibus stopped at the head of Prony street, and from its aristocratic to him. He only cried still more veheinterior stepped a twelve-year-old boy with a morocco satchel under his arm He ran to the door of an elegant house and the next moment was clattering up the marble steps to the vestibule.

"Is mother home?" he asked of the servant, as she helped him off with his wet overcoat and leggings. "No," was the answer. "Her ladyship

has not come in " "And my sisters?" "Miss Christine and Miss Yvonne are

in the reception room with Diana and their dolls. In the reception room he found Chrisine seated before a cheerful fire.

"Oh, how glad I am that you have got home!" she cried, throwing her arms about his neck. "We are so lonely! school. cakes, but he went right out again." "I have been thinking of father and mother all schooltime. Something is Have you not noticed, Chris-

"Mother seemed a little put out with father. But that is nothing new. I have noticed that this long time.'

"Yes," cried little six-year-old Yvonne 1 have often seen papa crying when I caught him in the study and put my hands over his eyes. Ever since the lady "What is that she is chattering

about?" interrupted the boy, with a

superior air. Yvonne was touched in her feminine weak spot. "I know it better than you, for I was with mamma. We were coming out of the Louvre shops, and had my balloon-the one you broke"-

"You should say burst," said her brother. Taking no notice, the child

other, hardly able to keep from laughing. But Yvonne kept on with her re-

"I know what I saw, at any rate. And when we met papa with the lady in red, mamma drew me away and squeezed my wrist so hard she hurt me." What lady in red?" exclaimed Chris-

"There, now!" cried Yvonne, "per-baps you'll believe me. And the lady

had an elegant bonnet, and a gold veil and a silk parasol, and, and"-But Gaetan jumped up suddenly, ex-claiming: "Don't listen to her nonsense! Why should not papa walk with a lady in red if he wants to? There are plenty of ladies come here on mamma's Thurs-

days, and she and pa don't get angry "Of course not," said Christine The hours creep on, the Greek theme is written and Ovid in a fair way to be converted into bad French, when loneliness proves too much for Gaetan's phi-

losophy and he gets up to rejoin his sister by the fire. Just then several quick, sharp peals of the bell were heard, and a young and strength, for ordinary size annealed it is beautiful woman soon made her appearance. The children had hardly finished a stormy but affectionate welcome to their mother when the door again

opened and their father came in. He received the children's caresses in an abstracted way, and turning to the countess said with some emotion: "Clotilde, we must arrange our affairs

immediately. Take the children out and come back here, I beg of you." "As you like," she said.

Left alone, Count Bellefontaine took the code from the table and opened it at Articles 1448 and 1449, and read: "The wife who has obtained a decree of separation from bed and board assumes the free control of her property. She must contribute to the expense of educating the children of the marriage. If her husband has no property she must bear the whole of this expense."

mantel with his back to the fire. "I don't care for the money, but the children. None of them is to go with me. The judge so ordered, and they are to be brought to see me once a month. As if I were no longer their father, because- No consideration! Temptation, passion, weakness . . . never taken into account, and then in three has chosen this course."

my secretary. You will find cash and title deeds all safe." "And how about yourself? How are you to live? Though I have been wronged

I bear your name, and cannot permit "I thank you, Clotilde, for your commisseration, but I cannot accept it at

your hands." wish now to play the magnanimous! "Remember that I have been defeated. I am punished enough."

"That is so. But that punishment weighs upon me, too, and more heavily than you imagine. The sight of my ruined home, the publicity of all and the scandal affoat!

"You were inflexible." "My dignity was at stake, sir." "Say your pride." "Yes, and my hate. I could not forgive

you for giving me a rival." "A rival! I have told you a hundred times how it was. You were off in the country, nursing your mother. You had tain nine miles north of Phoenix. It is of the first metals discovered, extracted all the children, and there I was alone of stone, and some of the walls are still all the children, and there I was alone of stone, and some of the walls are still

say nothing further than is necessary,

recriminations. But promise me that you will not try to alienate the children

from me, for I am still their father." "I promise."
"Very well. I have only to bid goodby. You have judged me strictly and have given me blow for blow. I c.n't complain, for the law is on your side.
"Will you call the children and let me

kiss them before I go?" "Are you going away?" she exclaimed in alarm, clinging to him.

The count faced about and saw

Yvonne sleeping heavily in her mother's arms. He drew her close to him and gently kissed her. "Yes," he answered. "I am going on

a journey—a rather long one—little girl, but I shall be back soon and find you quite grown up."

As the two little girls left the room
Gaetan rushed in. He brushed by the countess, gathered up his books and exercises and bastily bundled them into

his satchel. "Are you not going to kiss me?" asked his father. "Don't you know that I am going away?"

"Wait till I get my things," he said. Then he took the satchel and fastened t on his father's valise by the straps. "What are you doing, Gaetan?" asked the countess. "Did 1 not tell you that

had changed the streets of Paris to diswith father!" In vain the countess held out her arms mently, "No, no: I do not love you. I

heard you driving papa away."

His father tried in turn to draw him oward his mother, saying gently, "My boy, be reasonable; you are causing your mother much pain.' But in the middle of his nervous fury

the boy suddenly sank to the floor and lay at his length upon the carpet, crying over and over again, "Papa, papa," as though his heart would break. The count lifted him and placed him

in the great armchair, and his mother in great agitation kneeled by his side. But with a violent movement of his arm the boy pushed her rudely away. "Who could have told Gaetan such

stories?" asked the count. "Nobody has told me anything," said Gaetan through his tears. "They took Father went out after breakfast, and us in to dinner, but I saw John packing about the time you left for a valise and I came back. The door of father came back with some the room was open and I got behind the screen. And when I heard mamma scolding you and found that she had taken her keys, I made up my mind not to love her and to go away with you."

"My boy, you did very wrong to listen and you did not understand what your mother said. Be quiet and believe what I tell you. I have given her the keys

because I am going away."
"Come, my dear, my Gaetan, papa is telling the truth. He will return in a few days.' "Why do you say that, mamma? I

even to come and see us. Besides, Yvonne warned us. She has often caught papa crying in his study."
"Ah," said the countess. "You wept! Why did you hide that and let me think you wrapped in your proud insensibil-

heard father say he would never return,

my distress, and I would not give you 'Rickety Dan't' these veterans answered the pleasure of seeing my tears."

"The how we don't know—ask the doctors. went on with her story:

"Then mamma said to Firmin, 'I am going to walk across the Palais Royal: have the carriage for us before the Bourse."

Christine and Gaetan looked at each

"You see very well that I must go the lower flow with the simple pathes that the words have the carriage for us before the Bourse."

"You see very well that I must go this there is one important exception. William Snyder of White county saw New Welliam Snyder of Whi

> ot fair to leave him alone."
>
> "So you refuse to stay with me," said
>
> the water he pointed at the prisoner and not fair to leave him alone." the countess.

"Yes, because you are so mean." your father and make him stay here?"-"Oh, my dear, good mamma!" The boy had passed one arm around

his mother's neck, his other one being still around his father's, so that he held them both in one embrace. "Then, mamma, as you have made nim cry, kiss him and then I will kiss you with all my heart." "Clotilde!" begged the count, over-

come, "for our boy's sake!" "Yes! And for yours, too," sighed the countess, letting her head fall upon her husband's shoulder.—Boston Globe.

A New Aluminium Alloy. The Aluminium Brass and Bronze

company announces a new metal which is exceedingly tough, very ductile, and when either hard or soft drawn into 86,000 pounds per square inch, and for hard drawn 136,000 pounds per square inch Its ductility is such that the annealed wire will stand 124 twists in six inches, and the hard drawn wire thirty twists.

It solders with facility with resin, chloride of zinc or any of the ordinary solders and fluxes. In electrical resistance, comparing this new metal, ordinary copper taken as one. German silver is thirteen and the new metal is thirtyfive. It is this qualification that makes it valuable for resistance work in dynamo machinery and all electrical apparatus. Its specific gravity is about the same as copper, which it resembles as to finish.—Mechanical World.

They also adduced testimony that the corpse of one Hiram Morris was mistaken for that

Advertising on Letters.

The idea of advertising by means of He closed the book and leaned on the post cards has apparently been improved upon (like many of our ideas) in the United States. A lady tells me that she recently received from her son in America a letter, on the envelope of which was written in writing closely resembling that of the address. "Read the last number of the - Review," On inquiry it appeared that the son had not written this inscription, which had therefore years divorce—unless Clotilde should been added (presumably) in the postforgive. She'll never do that, for she office. It is to be hoped that this Yankee notion will not "catch on" in this "Thank you, Clotilde. You have not country; but I take it that most of our kept me waiting. Here are the keys of postoffice clerks have their time too well occupied to permit of their undertaking to inscribe advertisements on the letters which pass through their hands.-London Truth.

A Boy Attacked by Muskrats. kill a muskrat caught in a steel trap a few days ago the animal showed fight, few were quite unable to keep one eye shut to direct than milk and as it gave a death wail the banks of "So having broken your faith, you the creek seemed to be fairly alive with the little animals as they came to the assistance of their companion. The boy was attacked on all sides, and was getting badly scratched and bitten, when his John Herschel remarks, is often made late dog, which had been chasing a rabbit. in life, Indeed, he mentions an elderly came to his assistance and proceeded to person who made the unpleasant discovery battle with the enraged animals. in less that he was altogether blind of an eye. than five minutes seventeen of the muskrats were lying around dead, while the rest scampered to a place of safety.-Exchange.

Curlosities in Arizona. Parties out deer hunting ran across an eompound metals are of greater interest old ruin on the top of the highest mountains than almost any others. Copper was one

NEWBY OR RICKETY DAN

A Most Extraordinary Case of Disputed Identity.

A ROMANCE OF THE LATE WAR.

Attempt at Fraud-A Victim of the Battle of Shiloh Personated by a Vaga-

Early in 1861 William Newby of White county, Ills., aged 35, enlisted in the For-tieth infantry of that state. In 1865 "Rickety Dan" Benton, aged 20, left his mother's house in Tennessee as a vagabond. On April 6, 1862, Private William Newby was shot down at Shiloh, and on the Tuesday following his corpse, as his comrades then believed, was conveyed to the soldier's last bivousc. At the current session of the federal court at Springfield, Ills., an old wreck of humanity sat in the prisoner's dock, and Illinois and Tennessee had to decide whether he was "Rickety Dan" or

ill Newby. Nothing should be easier apparently, for "Rickety Dan," as his nickname implies, was a cripple from birth, while Bill Newby when he enlisted was a stalwart of 5 feet 10 your father was in haste?"

Gaetan straightened himself up and turned toward his mother, saying, in a harely sense enough to be morally accountable, while the latter was a man of average tone of resolute defiance, "I must certainly take my books, for I am going as a man with florid complexion and me as a man with florid complexion and me-dium hair the outcast was rather dark. Furthermore, Bill Newby's only defect was a hesitancy in his speech, while "Rickety Dan" Benton was, so to speak, all defect. That any one with half an eye could "mix those babies up" would seem to a distant reader incredible, yet some 40 tall lank and very honest Tennesseeans swore positively that they knew Rickety Dan from infancy to middle life and that the prisoner at the bar was certainly be and none ther, and some 150 good men and women of White county, Ills., swore just as posi-tively that they knew Bill Newby from in fancy and that the prisoner was certainly he. Verily "The Lost Heir" is outdone, and the Tichborne claimant is not in it for

comparison.

Among the witnesses are Newby's own nother and wife, his elder brother, his aunt, the captain of his company and a him in Andersonville prison. To the point



ed question, "How could wounds in the dred ailment, if it ever fails to benefit or "Because you would have laughed at stalwart man as to make him the double of with him," said the boy. "You will eyes long unused to weeping. After de have Christine and Yvonne, and it is scribing the man whom he saw in Ander

"There sits the man whom I saw that "And suppose I give the keys back to our father and make him stay here?"

"And suppose I give the keys back to our father and make him stay here?"

"And suppose I give the keys back to mistaken. I could tell him anywhere on earth." Nevertheless, the jury decided that the claimant is "Rickety Dan" and

sister of Bill Newby think this is not the man. Two women who tramped with Dan Benton swore that this man is Dan, and one of th-m produced her son as his, and the resemblance is marked. The defense admit all the charges against their client since 1865 and say that in his dazed condition he wandered from the far south to Tennessee was there mistaken for "Rickety Dan." as sumed the name and did all the things

If "Rickety Dan" were a lost heir, a nobleman's child stolen by gypsies, or any other of the stock characters of the stage and romance, his doings could not have been traced with more minute detail. United States detectives have been for two years getting up his history. He was born, in 1845, and though apparently simple pos-sesses a deal of low cunning. Early in life he began to trade on his infirmity, but later became a criminal and in 1887 was sent to the Tennessee penitentiary. In 1889 he came out and has since wandered from poorhouse to poorhouse all over the west. They have records of his life in 65 poor-houses. Finally he reached White county, and being mistaken for Bill Newby at tempted to get about \$20,000 of back pen-

sion money.

The defense claimed that William Newby of Company B, Fortieth Illinois infantry, was horribly wounded and taken prisoner at Shiloh; that when turned loose from Anmistaken for Dan Benton, as aforesaid, and wandering on reached White county in 1891. of one Hiram Morris was mistaken for that of Newby and buried as such at Shiloh. In 1864 the widow of Bill Newby applied for and obtained a pension of \$8 per month The idea of advertising by means of what purports to be misdirected private six children till they should reach the age of 16. When "Rickety Dan" turned up and was identified as Newby he applied

for a pension.

For people of leisure at Springfield the is containtrial and its adjuncts have been as a long soldiers for actors. Besides the Tennesseeans regularly summoned many others have come, and many from the old neighborhood there now live in Illinois. Whole platoons of ex-Confederates have met whole war has been fought over again in a friend- ing results in their practice. ly way, but with the true dramatic fire that comes of experience. As an impromptu "Reb-Yank" reunion it beat any formal

Inequality in Eyes. As the inferior animals, so far as I know have no habit of peeping or looking with one eye shut and the other open, it occurred to me that this ability might be a limited When a Marion (O.) boy attempted to one. I tried the experiment with school and the other open at the same time, and a few did it with an effort, making in al. about a fourth of the number. Adults were likewise under similar limits, but to a less extent. This may be the reason why the discovery of inequality of vision as Si Nature.

Brass and Bronze. Brass and bronze are two alloys of cop per. The first is composed of copper and zinc, the latter of copper and tin. Both historically and scientifically these two all the children, and there I was alone in Paris for months, with nothing to do and bored to death. Then the opportunity came "However shough of this I shall stones are not like the standing ten feet high. The old buildings covered an area of time during which this metal about two acres of land. The large formed many of the implements used for "However, enough of this. I shall stones around the place are covered with industrial purposes and in warfare. —Cham ay nothing further than is necessary, hieroglyphics.—Phoenix (A. T.) Gazette. bers' Journal.

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 Rostetter's Stomach Ritters. The opening of the year 1504 will be signalized by the appearance of a fresh Almanac of the Ritters, in which the uses, derivation 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, himor and other reading matter rich in interest and full of profit. The Hostetter Company of Pittsburg, Fa., publish it themselves. They employ more than sixty hands in the mechanical work, and more than eleven months 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.

There are men who go to a gymnasium for xercise while their wives are sawing the wood. A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are the only reliable plasters ever produced. Fragrant, clean, inexpensive and never failing, they fully meet all the requirements of a house hold remedy, and should always be kept on hand. For the relief and cure of weak back, weak muscles, lameness, stiff or enlarged joints, pains in the chest, small of the back and around the hips, strains, stitches and all local pains, ALLCOCK'S Ponous PLASTERS are unequaled.

Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS avert disease.

There is nothing like a sharp competition to CATARRE CANNOT BE CURED

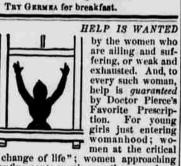
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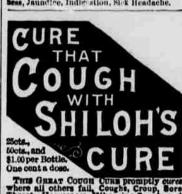
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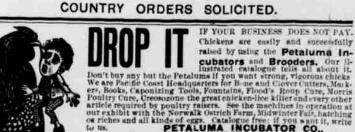
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