World's Columbian Fair Tested So High

At the U. S. Gov't Examination

For Strength, Purity and Uniformity

As the Royal.

The official report shows ROYAL BAKING POWDER chemically pure and yielding 160 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder, which was greatly in excess of all others and more than 40 per cent. above the average.

Royal is the favorite in every kitchen and has a larger sale than all others combined.

THEY ARE DEAD.

There was a man who never told a lie-Never said it was wet when the weather was

one, scolded his wife, and never got mad couldn't believe that the was "as

Who believes was understood, And the poor man died of being too good.

And he's dead.

There was a woman who never had gossiped

She's dead, too—
Who hated all scandal, nor listened to it.
She believed in mankind, took care of her cat,
always turned a deaf ear to this story or that
Never scolded her husband—she never had

bonnet Or all of the feathers that one could put on it Never sat with the choir nor sang the wrong

tumb.

might have called forever, and she rouldn't have come.

And she's dead.

—Jeannette la Flamboy in Outlook.

THE OLD GENERAL'S SCHEME. os on Indian Extermin

'A good many years ago the Co-nche Indians used to harry and annoy the people of Texas by predatory cursions, pretty much, I fancy, as the who dwelt in less mountainous regions," said Colonel Alf Mason of the Lone State. "The Comanches, too, had exactly the same purpose in view that animated the adherents of Rob Roy hard to say which made the greatest success of the business, the sturdy free-booters of Scotia or the copper hued exans of course resented to the ut-ost this conduct of the redskins, and

most this conduct of the redskins, and
many a brave paid the death penalty
for trying to get away with horses or
cows that did not belong to him.

"Many a poor settler, too, in trying to
save his little homestead, fell a victim
to the barbarous foe. Some unusually cruel raids, in which a number of white nen and little children were butchered, about the year 1859, in Williamon county, not far from the state capital, caused the resentment of the people to rise to a boiling pitch, and vengean was sworn against the whole tribe of ling red demons. The affair was so ruthless in its atrocity that it came very near being the cause of a wholeslaughter of the Indians, which

could have scarcely been justified. "The proposition came from one of the noted frontiersmen and Indian ed over the river, General Henderson. The old man advanced it coolly and could with difficulty be persuaded to abandon it. It was to invite, under the guise of pretended friendship and reconciliation, all the Comanches that could be assembled in a great scope of aurrounding country to a big barbeene, where there was to be eating and drinking galors and a general smoking of the pipe of peace. It was to be a grand feast, especially in the roast beef part of the menu, said beef to be artistically dressed with poison enough to kill every son of a gun of an Indian that partook Well, they wouldn't let the old general carry out his scheme, and he got very hot over it and to the day of th cursed the sentimental fools that interfered with his plans for reduc-ing the Comanche census."

THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH.

Hard Work and Indigestion go Hand in Hand.

Concentrated thought, continued in, robs the stomach of necessary blood, and this is also true of hard physical labor. also true of hard physical labor.

When a five horse-power engine is made to do ten horse-power work something is going to break. Very often the hardworked man coming from the field or the office will "bolt" his food in a few minutes which will take hours to digest. Then too, many foods are about as useful in the stomach as a keg of nails would be in a fire under a boiler. The ill-used stomach refuses to do its work without the proper stimulus which it gets from the blood and nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready

stimulus which it gets from the blood and nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready to break," because they do not get the nourishment they require from the blood, finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked man attempts to find rest in bed.

The application of common sense in the treatment of the stomach and the whole system brings to the busy man the full enjoyment of life and healthy digestion when he takes Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to relieve a billious stomach or after a too he takes Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to relieve a bilious stomach or after a too hearty meal, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to purify, enrich and vitalize the blood. The "Pellets" are tiny sugar-coated pills made of highly concentrated vegetable ingredients which relieve the stomach of all offending matters easily and thoroughly. They need only be taken for a short time to cure the biliousness, constipation and slothfulness, or terpor, of the liver; then the "Medical Discovery" should be taken in teaspoonful doses to increase the blood and enrich it. It has a peculiar effect upon the lining membranes case the blood and curich it. It has a culiar effect upon the lining membranes the stomach and bowels, toning up and rengthening them for all time. The shole system feels the effect of the pure sood coursing through the body and the serves are vitalized and strengthened not leadened, or put to sleep, as the so-called relery compounds and nerve mixtures do—but refreshed and fed on the food they need for health. If you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, and any of the ills which come from impure blood and disordered stomach, you can curry yourself with Dr. Pietce's Golden Medical Discovery which can be obtained at any drug store in the country.

Royal Leads All.

The Royal Baking Powder is the purest and strongest baking powder made, and has received the highest award at age drawn that they result to the purest and strongest baking powder made, and has received the highest award at age drawn to the pour to the pure of the logical powder is the purest and strongest baking powder made, and has received the highest award at age drawn to the powder in the purest and strongest baking powder is the purest and strongest baking powder made, and has received the highest award at age drawn the pure of the light award at any large of awards on baking powder is the purest and strongest baking powder made, and has received the highest award at age drawn the pure of the logical powder is the pure of the logical powder is the purest and strongest baking powder made, and has received the highest award at age drawn the pure of the logical powders and strongest baking powder made, and has received the highest award at age drawn the pure of the logical powders and strongest baking powder made, and strongest baking powder and strongest baking powder made, and strongest baking powder an

Brand.

Importer, Who is Now Under Arrest.

The recent arrest in Seattle, Wash., of Aaron Jaffe by a United States internal revenue officer for wholesaling liquor without a license has disclosed one of the most Numerous complaints have reached Moore, Hunt & Co. of San Francisco, sole agents on the Pacific Coast of the famous old lesse Moore whisky, that a counterfeit ar-

Jesse Moore whisky, that a counterfeit article was being largely sold in Washington. The labels, bottles and wrappers were each so exact an imitation of the genuine as to readily deceive the owners of the original brand. The contents were, however, as might be expected, not even an imitation, but of so vile a character as to be readily detected by any one who is familiar with the high quality of the Jesse Moore whisky. Jaffe confined his operations to the sale of case goods; therefore detection was easy, as was also success in disposing of his goods, which bore the popular AA brand. Ostensibly Jaffe was acting as agent for the "Golden Medal Distilling Company of Chicago," possibly a mythical concern. At the "Golden Medal Distilling Company of Chicago," possibly a mythical concern. At any rate, all bills were made out and re-ceipted in the name of that company. However, in a type-written letter prepared by Jaffe and malled without signature to liquor dealers in Washington, he openly claimed that the whisky was spurious, but that the labels and bottles were so success-

that the labels and bottles were so successfully imitated as to deceive even Jesse Moore & Co. or their agents, and in this single claim he was correct.

It has been said that "poor things are never imitated," which is a truism that even Jesse Moore & Co. and Moore, Hunt & Co. may accept with some small degree of satisfaction, and the fact that the Jesse Moore whiskies have become immensely popular and are steadily superseding all other brands of whisky on this Coast as well as throughout the Eastern States, was doubtless the strongest incentive to Jaffe to embark in an illicit and fraudulent manufacture.

Selling liquor at wholesale without a li Selling liquor at wholesale without a license is a serious offense against the United States internal revenue laws, and Jaffe will doubtless, as he should, upon conviction receive a severe penalty for his wrongdoing. Infringement of a copyright is also a serious offense, with severe penalties. Altogether, it would seem that this imitator of an excellent article has involved himself to an extent which will necessitate his prolonged retirement from the whisky business.

when arrested and confronted with the evidence of his crime, Jaffs broke down and made a fuil confession of his own guilt, without, however, implicating his cartner in the fraud whose identity is yet in doubt. The facts will doubtless come out on the trial. As the evidence against Jaffe is curvellette and should the series of doubt.

mulative and abundant, there is no doubt of his conviction.

This is the most daring attempt yet made to imitate the Jesse Moore whisky, but the manufacturers may find some satisfaction in the fact that the culprit is suppress Moore, Hunt & Co. will vigorously pr the prosecution of Jaffe for fraud in co terfeiting their trade-mark and labels.

The death of Jean Carries, the sculp-

tor, recalls an anecdote in which he and the late President Carnot were the principal actors. The artist's busts and figures at the Champ de Mars excited the admiration of all, and they were deservedly classed in the first rank. M. Carnot, when on his visit to the salon. noticed an old man, who seemed much moved on seeing him, standing before the works of art of the sculptor. Some one said to the president, after pointing out the artist: "Here is need for reparation, M. le President. Carries is one of our most skillful men of art, and he is not yet decorated." Forthwith M. Carnot detached from the buttonhole of one of the officers of the military house old in the place of a cross of the chevalier a cross of an officer of the Legion of Honor and placed it himself on the breast of Jean Carries. The next day, n The Officiel, the artist was named a

heyalier of the order. - London Figaro.

Once Senator Stanford was traveling through California in his private car. The train had stopped at a small town, and the senator was leisurely strolling back and forth on the platform at the depot. A baggageman was unloading trunks, and in doing so carelessly pitched one onto the platform, and it burst open. The senator looked at it and remarked, "Well, that's a shame. baggageman impudently asked, "Do you own this trunk?" The answer came quickly, "No, young mar but I own

this road."-Horseman. It is said that Lord Campbell was often overbearing and irritable. A lawyer who had long struggled against the chief justice's criticisms finally folded up his brief and remarked, "I will retire, my lord, and no longer trespass on your lordship's impatience.

SONGS FROM SIGHING.

Dark was the house and cheerless,
And fast fell the rain from without;
My heart was chilled by the morning.
And besieged by many a doubt,
And I said: "There is no good in trying.
The old year is dying; dying.
Many hearts that were glad
Are weary and sad,
And the world is filled with the sighing."

The good man came in whistling,
Though the rain fell fast without;
He cheered my heart with his joy song,
And scattered my every doubt.
And he said: "We'll just keep on trying.
A new year will apring from the dying.
Many hearts shall be glad
That now are so sad,
And songs shall grow out of the sighing."
—E. H. Chase in Homemaksz.

THE TWO DOCTORS.

They do not do so now, but in bygone times some of the medical students and young practicing physicians of Detroit were in the habit of stealing bodies for lissection from the cemeteries adjoining

In those times there were two young doctors, just out of their teens, who were partners in a practice which left them with a great deal of time on their hands. Both of them were strong of head and of physical makeup, and either of them could drink suy other man in Detroit drunk on cherry whisky and still retain his sea legs and his cool head. And there were not a few sturdy

drinkers in Detroit then. Nevertheless, while the young physi-cians appeared to be sailing straight for the rock of Grog, they put in a great deal of time, much of it stolen from the night, advancing themselves in a profession to which they were courageously devoted. One of them, it may be men-A STUPID ATTEMPT tioned incidentally, advanced in the after days to a very high position in the medical department of the United States army, and the other became one of the foremost physicians of the city.

One night the two determined upon To Sell Bad Whisky Under a Popular making a sally upon a certain cemetery, to steal the corpse of a man who had died of a peculiar disease, which was the talk of the little town at the time, and and in some instances furious discus-Moore Whisky Imitated by a Seattle sion. When they sauntered from their

favorite boozing place, they were pretty well filled with cherry whisky, and the hour was past 11 o'clock. Their cronies came away with them, as that was the customary hour for retiring unless it happened to be a holiday occasion, when "We Won't Go Home Till Morning" was daring and dangerous frauds that has been a flavor of the wine of the immortals to

Earlier in the evening they had made grave, and they started out. The night favored them with opaque clouds which hid a three-fourths faded summer moon.

Arrived at the desired place, outside the cemetery fence, they led the horse into a strip of woods, crossed the road and entered the cemetery. Before proceeding to business they took a hearty pull at the cherry bottle. With the aid of their dark lanterns they found the mark which had been made upon the grave in the daytime. They then pro-

to work with a will at either end of the grave, space being taken at one end to afford room for both to work. In this while the cover of the coffin was unscrewed, and in the haste of the moment

The corpse was a very heavy one, and it took the united efforts of both the docgrave. They managed to stand it up at the end of the grave and then concluded of them lift from below and the other | see dis black eye? Dat's de scrap. from the top. To this end one of them proceeded to climb out of the grave, but your home?" just at that moment their blood was frozen in their veins by a piercing shrick. On the night chosen by the young doc-William Green, a suburban beau, whose characteristics were of the hue of his name, and whose courage was utterly disproportioned to his tall, gaunt frame, was returning homeward in company

tiful. People often wondered then how a beauty of such manifest superiority of coign of time the riddle is easily read- had been wearing all winter? beaus were very scarce in the township of H- in those days, and hence a girl were affianced, but this was not true. Something in Mary's conduct had held William back from declaring himself.

of a certain newcomer in the field.

timidity and pop the question. But Will is no need to explain further.-New liam was a bit of a coward, as already in- York Cor. Chicago Herald. timated, and the chill hour of midnight, together with the contiguity of the graveyard, was not to his liking. His heart went pit-a-pat, not for the adored object at his side, but because of certain noises in the cemetery, and he also fancied there were footsteps behind him. His repressed fears controlled his tongue, upon which some poor but ambitious boy to get a column t were footstens behind him. His repressed a proposal of marriage hung suspended, ough Mary pressed closer to his side

as they walked rapidly along.

As for the thoughts that were passing through the shapely head of Mary at the time, the lady has since said that she knew from William's actions that he sum of \$600 to help him through college. wanted to propose, and she frankly ad- Of course it is expected that he will en- that to bring about this temporary cesmits that he would have been accepted ter Bowdom. on the spot, since she entertained the

ots of a life sometimes swing. William was long in drawing his courage to the sticking point. At length he drew in a long breath, and tremulously uttering the name that Byron and Burns loved so fondly—"Mary"—was about to public except the of George Washing-declare himself and ask for her hand, but ton. at that critical moment the disturbed eyes of both were drawn to the cemetery by the light of the dark lantern. They suddenly stopped in a palsy of fear. And

such a horrible sight as they saw! BILL COOK'S BAND OF OUTLAWS.

The face of a corpse protruding from the grave, every frightful feature ex-posed in the light of the dark lantern! Mary shricked and fell in a dead faint. William's knees smote together, and his hair arose in abject fright. Another in-stant and his legs, which were growing too weak to support him, would have given way and brought him to the ground, but Mary's shriek, in the total eclipse of his senses sounding like the yelp of a pursuing fiend, galvanized him into the strength of terror, and he flew down the road like the shadow of a scudding cloud. Scrambling over the fence, for a cross cut to his home, his coattails were gripped from behind by the stout a rail, and thinking that the fiend had him he fainted dead away and hung there for an hour. Recovering his senses later, he staggered to the house

and to bed, where he remained a very sick man for two weeks. The shrick paralyzed the young doc tors for but a moment. They scrambled astily out of the grave. One of them eized the dark lantern and closed the slide, and then both of them stood silent, drawing quick breaths. Not a sound was heard. It was a place remote from houses, and they were satisfied that even such a piercing shriek would convey no

"It must have come from the road,"

whispered one to the other.

"Let us search," was the brief reply.

The body of the girl was found, and the young physicians, regardless of their own safety and at no little risk of their lives in case of discovery, set at work to bring the girl out of her deathlike swoon. it was no easy task to allay her fears. They did everything that men could do to reassure the frightened girl, and gradually she became self possessed and begged to be taken home. She was too weak to walk. The team was brought around, and she was carefully and tenderly assisted to a seat. Dr. X was beside her, and reaching down the dark lantern to his companion, who stood in the road, he said, "Leave it."

The other understood, and without hes itation proceeded to reinter the corpse and hide the tools in the adjoining which threw medical circles into sharp woods. He said afterward that he made a better job at fashioning the mound than the sexton had. At any rate, it was never known that the grave had been

During the drive to Mary's home, as Dr. X subsequently informed his companion, he told some of the most in-"We Won't Go Home Till Morning" was accident that they discovered her in the sung, a song, by the way, which imparts road as they were driving home after a station and the stores. Jack Doughty, consultation case, he had gravely indaring and dangerous frauds that has been perpetrated against the government, and against one of the most reputable and popular whisky firms in the United States.

Numerous complaints have reached Moore, the soul like the war hymn of trium-stretched in the middle of the road in a lead faint alone.

He promised to visit her next day, and arrangements for a horse and a light wagon, spades, pickax, crowbars and ropes. They knew the location of the when she was quite well until finally one day, on quitting the house, Mary went with him in a carriage after whos rolling wheels a gay wedding party pitched old slippers, amid the laughter of the young and the benedictions of the

Washington during the days of the in-suguration was the Mecca of street arabs

from all over the country, more espezially of course of those who reside in ceeded to adjust their dark colored sheet- the east. Many of them still remain in ing. The grave was pretty close to the this city for financial and other reasons road, but they didn't mind that. The and in some cases because they like Washsheeting, hung on sticks pressed into the ington and cannot bring themselves to ground, screened the grave from all leaveit. I accosted one of them the other points of view, and the dark lantern was lay. His clothes were in a very dilapirung in such a position that it shone in | dated state and looked as though a gena narrow circle downward upon the grave.

Both seized their spades then and went por his eyes. His face was evidently guiltless of the charge of ever having

"How'd I git heah?" he repeated after way the muscular young fellows soon me. "Well, yer see, boss, I am, with reached the over box. The top of this two of my chummies, all de way from me. "Well, yer see, boss, I am, with was taken off and laid aside. In a little Chicago. Gee whiz, but waren't it cold! We cum in a box car and had a dicky time. Yer see we didn't wanter starve, it was thrown out of the grave. It struck | so we up an got a lot o' grub, an we the width of sheeting next the road and wasn't out on de road a hundred miles befo' dose chummies of mine got up an began to scrap. My pig, but weren't it great! De fight ended when I took a roc, Minnie Dec, Mollie Haywood, Fannie Wilson, Lillie Vale, Nora Keating. tors to raise it in the narrow space of the hand, but in de scrap all de grub had been kicked outer de car, an we had to cum to Washington widout any. My that the best thing to do was to have one but wasn't we cold and hungry! Yer "But how are you going to get back to

"See yer, young feller, you's pumped me enough, see! I ain't green ef I do look Oirish, see! Put your blinkers on tors for their raid on the cemetery R. an follow me, an I'll show yer how I git home."-Washington News.

Men's New Hats.

The new hats for men have come out, and probably half the men of your acwith Mary S-, as beautiful a country | quaintance have appeared before you in girl as ever tripped over the daisies and their spring hats, and you did not know as bright and intelligent as she was beau-anything at all about it. Why will men be so stupid about this thing? How many women of your acquaintance could be character could see anything attractive induced to buy a spring hat which no in a fellow like Bill Green, but from this one on earth could tell from the one she

Men may smile-and there are many men who read fashion articles-over this had no choice. It was said that they paragraph, but this time a woman is speaking whereof she knows, for she was invited to go with two other members of the feminine persuasion to buy a new although she readily allowed his atten- hat for a nice young man the other day. tion and refused the proffers of escort. And in spite of all the woman could say on the question he bought the new hat That night the couple had been to a and then began trying of alpine hats-party, and the shortest and indeed the they ought to be called so, if they are

closer to her tall escort, and the touch of turned and deliberately said, "Well, 1 femininity awakened in William the de | think I have waited long enough for you termination to take advantage of her girls." Oh, you all know the tone. There

Good Deed of a College Senior Class. The senior class of the Bowdoin college at a class meeting held Monday afternoon did a very philanthropic act. Mr. which the wind made among the bushes Hinkley, in an address to the students Sunday, urged the outgoing classes to legiate education. The class of 1893, act- of the rope were found to be deliberately ing upon his suggestion, have voted to cut in two places, and it was stated that raise the sum of \$150 annually for four if the rope had parted the consequence

This is an entirely new move on the idea that she would have been abandoned in the horrible place if she had refused. On such little things do the piveceding classes will follow their example.

part of classes there, but it is hoped that brief, wanted a holiday, and this was his it will meet with approval and that succeeding classes will follow their example. -Portland (Me.) Argus.

Cyrus Chambers, a well known resi-

Mr. Gladstone would be the favorite Be is fond of rice pudding and prunes. But Arthur Croom. He was dead.—

He is fond of rice pudding and prunes.

ade a Record of Which Even th James Boys Might Be Proud. The misdeeds of the notorious Dalton

eriminal exploits of the Cook gauge when has been terrorizing the Indian Territory. This new band of outlaws, under the lead ership of Bill Cook, has bounced into no toriety within a few weeks, and, though but eight, they put half the population of the territory into a fright which in some



places almost amounted to a panic. Twice within a month the gang cleaned out the railroad station and express office at Port Gibson, robbed an express train at Marshall and held up two carloads of passen-gers near McKenzies. They held up and took \$5,300 from the five Cherokee dis-bursing officers, who had a bodyguard of 15 soldiers. The highwaymen waited till the guard galloped a mile in advance to explore a gully. Then the robbers cleaned

out the agents.

They held up the railroad depot and robbed five stores in Choteau on the M., K. and T. road. At the same time they lined 14 persons who happened to be in the station and relieved them of their the station and reneved them of their valuables. In Okmulgee they robbed the station, the postoffice, James Parkinson's atore and half a dozen citizens. Next day they looted the station at Claremont and a party of five heavily armed drummers who traveled together for mutual protection. They took \$1,100 from the bank in the same town a week later and robbed the Denton bank of \$2,200.

were robbed and the mail sacks pillaged. They rode into the Bull Creek coal camp and cleaned out 26 miners. Then they genious lies on record. It was quite by cowboys there for a roundup they sheered accident that they discovered her in the over to Buckner, where they robbed the town marshal of Buckner, appeared while they were pillaging "Ham" Goodman's store. Bill Cook got the drop on Doughty and relieved him of his six shooter, watch The whole country has at last been

aroused, and several hundred men are in pursuit of the outlaws. Bill Cook is to be shot on sight—if possible.

CRAFTY KITTIE ADAMS.

robably the Most Successful Thief In Chicago, Which Is Saying a Good Deal. Three or four weeks ago Governor Alt-Three or four weeks ago governor Alt-geld extended executive elemency to Kit-tie Adams, one of the most notorious thieves in Chicago, and the doors of the prison flew open. The ground on which the governor granted the pardon is said to have been the statement that the woman

was dying of consumption.

Since regaining her liberty the Adams woman has apparently recovered her health, says the Chicago Herald, and has been arrested no less than eight times charged with robbery, but by some mysterious influence has always escaped pun-

For six years Kittle Adams has plied the trade of thief with great success in Chicago. The police say that of the gang of female thieves operating in the city she is by all odds the cleverest and most dantimes. In the great majority of cases her victims have refused to prosecute by reason of the scandal which would result from telling their stories in court, but in many instances some mysterious influence has been brought into play, and the thief has gone unpunished for her crimes. Here is a list of the more expert thieves of which Kittle Adams is the recognized leader: Vic Palmer, Rosa Holland, Minnie Wil-liams, Ada Martin, Ray Sherman, Nellie Wilson, Kittie Orr, Flossie Edwards, An-nie Foley, Maggie Palmer, Jennie Mon-



KITTIE ADAMS. But three of these women have ever been sent to suffer imprisonment for more than a few weeks at a time. Nora Keating is the only one of the lot now behind the bars. All the rest of these thieves, known personally as such to every police officer in Chicago, walk the streets nightly, and not a day passes but a number of losses are reported to the police which can be traced firectly to these women. The faces of many of them are far more familiar to pedes trians in La Salle, Dearborn, Adams, Washington, Monroe streets and Wabash avenue than are the uniforms of police officers after nightfall. The amount of money and valuables stolen by the gang nes an enormous sum annually, yet

way in the dark.

As the twain approached the dark hollow of the road, which the bounds of the cemetery touched, Mary naturally drew closer to her tall escort, and the touched in the complacently in the mirror and the complacently in the complacently in the mirror and the complacently in the complacently victim's waistcoat his pocketbook, remov the contents and replace the same without detection. To remove a man's ring from his finger without his knowledge is one of

her strongest points, while shirt studs fall Into her hands as if by magic. A Lad Who Would Murder For Fun. A lad employed as a pony driver at the Trowel Moor colliery at Stapleford has been sentenced to six weeks' hard labor for willfully damaging an endless wire years for this purpose, Some bright young boy will be chosen from the Good Will farm. East Fairfield, and given the of the colliery had to be suspended for three-quarters of a day, and it appeared sation of work was the sole motive of this abominable act. John Botham, in

In Sumter county the other night, a dent of Kennett Square, Pa., has lived under every administration of the regregation to pray, but failed to respond to the invitation, and another brother was called on. After prayer all arose

HOW IT MAY HAPPEN.

"Jeminy crickets, she's got the rickets," chispered one beau to another in the con pany of a very pretty girl. Truly she was very beautiful, but there was a twitching ant the nerves of the face which showed

stient the nerves of the face which showed suitering. "No," said the other, "its neuralgia and she's a martyr to it." St. Jacobs Oil was suggested as the world-renowned cure for it. Did she try it? Yes and was cured by it and—married "one of the fellows" afterward. The use of the great remedy for pain will not bring about a marriage, but in its cure of pain it will bring about conditions of health to make life more enjoyable. No man or woman ought to marry who is a sufferer from chronic pains. We should not wed woe to win only wretchedness.

Coal Tay In Masonry.

The announcement is made in The National Builder that what was at first considered a doubtful experiment-viz the use of coal tar as a means of render-ing masonry impervious to water, espe cially in positions exposed to direct con-tact with the latter—has proved a prac-tically valuable resort. Used as a coat-ing for masonry built up of very porous stone, tar renders it quite impervious, even at a depth of some 50 feet of water, and, according to the experience of those who have had much to do with it, the article should be utilized in all public buildings, particularly those de signed for the preservation of works of art, the dissolving action of water, even upon mortar of superior quality, being well known; also the unfavorable effect of the exudation of water charged with lime salts from the mortar. Two methods of using the tar are named-viz, in a boiling state in one or several layers. this being suitable for surfaces exposed to the air, or it may be made to flam up before using, this being appropriate to surfaces which have to be covered up.

Ram and mint sauce are to be had the restaurants now. Of course they call it lamb, but your teeth will discover the Sandy, green and indigest ible looking strawberries also begin to appear, and the oyster is beginning to chuckle. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Twenty years ago an agricultural estate in Essex, England, extending over 555 acres, was purchased for \$105,000, and \$25,000 was subsequently expended in buildings and improvements. It was re-

cently sold at auction for \$24,750. His Vision of Easter Trousers. An inebriated young man entered a Chestnut street decorating shop yesterlay and solemnly requested to be meas ared for a pair of trousers from one of the fancy wall papers displayed in the window.—Philadelphia Record.

HERALD OF THE INFANT YEAR

Clip the last thirty years or more from the century, and the segment will represent the term of the unbounded popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The opening of the year 1895 will be signalized by the appearance of a fresh Almanac of the Bitters, in which the uses, 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 the brochure are always astonishingly accurate, and the statistics, illustrations, humor and other reading matter rich in interest and full of profit. The Hostetter company of Pittsbug, Pa., publish it them selves. They employ more than sixty hands in the meacuralest work, and more than eleven mouths in the vast are consumed in its preparation. It can be obtained without cost, of all druggists and country dealers, and is printed in Rigilsh, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish.

Billing and cooing flourish during the honey moon. Afterward the billing sometimes stop

WORTH KNOWING.

That ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER IS the highest result of medical science and skill. and in ingredients and method has never been equaled.

ous plaster.
That Allcock's Porous Plaster never fails to perform its remedial work quickly and effectually.
That this fact is attested by thousands of

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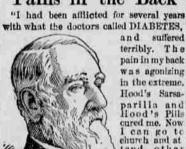
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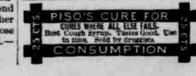
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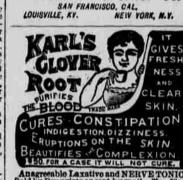
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