### **Baking Powder** ABSOLUTELY PURE

MATRIMONIAL INFELICITIES.

Mrs. Prait Married Her Husband Four Times—The Dunleys Seven Times Married.

The amended complaint in the case of Maggie Pratt against Spencer Charles Pratt for separation on the ground of abandonment revealed a state of affairs that created a decided sensation in a New York courtroom the other day. The plaintiff in the case, although only 19 years old, has been married to the defendant four times, has begun action for divorce as many times, and then discontinued the actions before they came to trial, has begun an action to have her marriage with Pratt declared null and vold, has sued the young man for breach of promise Mrs. Pratt Married Her Husband Four sued the young man for breach of promise and has also figured as corespondent in a suit begun by the first Mrs. Pratt for divorce. As a climax to it all the lawyer who brought the first of the sults against Pratt on behalf of the alleged Mrs. Pratt Pratt on behalf of the alleged Mrs. Frate appeared as counsel for the young man he had once prosecuted and protested most strenuously against permission being giv-en to file the amended complaint.

The plaintiff's maiden name was Mag-gie Finnerty. The defendant is 24 years old, and, according to Maggie, has an in-come of \$20,000 a year, but this, he says, is untrue. They were first married, says the plaintiff, at Rahway, N. J., on May 12, 1892, both giving fictitious names. She was dissatisfied with this ceremony, and they were remarried on June 14, 1892,

this time under their proper names, and the marriage was duly witnessed. In November, 1892, the defendant's legal vife obtained an absolute divorce from him, Maggie Finnerty being named as corespondent. In August, 1892, two months before the granting of the divorce, the plaintiff says she learned for the first time that the man she supposed was her husband had another wife alive. Imme-diately after the decree of divorce had been granted to the real Mrs. Pratt the plain-tiff went to Philadelphia with the defendant, where they mutually agreed to live

contract to that effect.

Now comes Chicago, as usual, with a case that far excels in novelty the matrionial experiences of the New York cou-

ago Tribune:
Mrs. Mary J. Dunley and J. S. Dunley six times divorced and seven times mar-ried, were united for the latest and they say the last time by Justice Randall White the other day. It was rather a surprise to the groom, for he did not expect to be one of the chief parties to a wedding when he came into court. Instead he expected to answer to charges of assault and attery and making threats to kill. The charges had been brought by Mrs. Dunley. When the justice peered over his spectacles and asked Mrs. Dunley to tell her tale of woe, she replied by pulling a marriage li-cense from her shopping bag and asking the court to marry her to the defendant. "But I thought you were here to prose cute him," said the court.

"I would rather marry him," said Mrs. Dunley. "You see, we've been married off and on for the last 20 years, and I don't see why we shouldn't get married



said the justice. "If you're satis led, I am. But how about you, Dunley? Do you want to marry this woman?"

"Well, I don't know, judge," said the defendant, scratching his head in a doubtful manner. "I've paid for six divorces already, and I don't want to pay for any

more."
"You won't have to pay for any more "You won't have to pay for any more divorces," broke in the woman. "You get married now, and we'll stick together." Dunley still hesitated, and it took several queries from the court to secure an answer from him. At last he said meditatively, "I guess it's just as cheap to ge married as it is to pay a fine."

"You are willing to be married again to this woman?" asked the judge. "Well, yes, I guess so."
The two then stood up before the bench of the justice, and, joining hands, were in quick style again made man and wife. The only hitch came when Justice White asked Mrs. Dunley if she would

"love, honor and obey" when remated.
"Will you obey him?" asked the justice. There was a delay for a few minutes. Then Mrs. Dunley said slowly, "Well, yes,

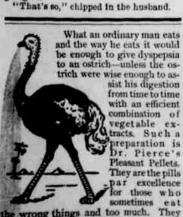
It was not very precise, but the court and Dunley were satisfied. As soon as the ceremony was over Mrs. Dunley had the charges against her husband dismissed.

Mr. Dunley is 42 years old. The bride
They were first married in Pennsylvania nearly 20 years ago. They got along pretty well for some time until so Mrs. Dunley says, took to drink. Then she left and secured a divorce. Shortly after they met, made up and were again married. After another family quarrel Mrs. Dunley got divorce No. 2 and moved to Ohio. There they were again married and divorce No. 3 was obtained. other wedding was celebrated in Mich gan, and then the couple moved to Chiago. A divorce was one of the first things they got in the Divorce City. Again they decided to try married life. James was doing pretty well in the coal business, but pot so well in wedlock, and divorce No. 5 was in order. Then he repented, and again seeking his first love succeeded in induc-ing her to forgive him. Pretty soon they

agreed, and divorce No. 6 was in order. Mrs. Dunley was sure that she would never again be married, and as she had the inserted in the city directory as "Mary J. Dunley, widow of James, coal, 1713 Dear-Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunley say they dil not get another divorce. "The last

will not get another divorce. one cost \$75," said Mrs. Dunley, "and I won't do it again. The lawyers have got the last in money out of me that they are

"That's so," chipped in the husband.



TRICKS WITH CARDS

REMARKABLE EXHIBITION BY A NON-PROFESSIONAL.

Wealthy Cincinnati Business Man Entertained the Hamilton Whist Club of Philadelphia With Tricks Which Have Mystifled Kellar and Herrmann.

What was regarded by experts as the most marvelous exhibition of card magic ever seen at Philadelphia was given at the Hamilton Whist club by Thomas B. Arnold of Cincinnati. A formal reception was given by the Hamilton club to Mr. Arnold, who, in return for the hospitality tendered him, entertained his

He is not a professional magician, but his tricks have mystified such men trained in magic as Kellar and Herrmann. He has refused fabulous sums which have been offered him to go before the public as a professional, preferring a quiet, domestic life to any notoriety he might gain as a magician.

Mr. Arnold opened the eyes of his numerable duels!" witnesses by what he calls a very simple trick. Two new packs of cards beonging to the club were produced. He had never seen them before. Shuffling one deck, he held it out to one of the gentlemen present, saying: "Select a card from this pack and then return it, keeping the card in your mind. I will turn my back to you as you make your polished nails within an inch of my eyes, selection. One of the other gentlemen together as man and wife, or, in other will take the second pack and throw it will case the second place and that will you can."

I would try to climb it. Explain that, if you can."

I would try to climb it. Explain that, if you can."

I would try to climb it. Explain that, if you can."

I can explain it by the very simple fact that you were not in love with the tiger, one of the decks."

will case the second place and that will you can."

I would try to climb it. Explain that, if you can."

I can explain it by the very simple fact that you were not in love with the tiger, while you were madly in love—and are so

The card was selected, and the gentleman threw the second pack on the floor, the nine of diamonds being the only card that fell face upward. "That," exclaimed Mr. Arnold, "is the card you claimed Mr. Arnold, "is the card you gaid. "Last year while the cholera was selected.

A cheer greeted the announcement that that was correct. "Now, here is a good one," said the entertainer. Pointing to Charles Yar-nall, he continued: "Will you kindly select a card in your mind? Do not men-

tion its name."
When the selection was made, he pickcards at a picture. They fell in a show- in such intolerable relations." er to the floor

ward," said Mr. Arnold. When this really be acting like a cad to keep her in igward, "said Mr. Arhold. When this was done, a card was seen sticking in a crack in the back of the frame. It was what to do. I only know one thing, and "We what to do. I only know one thing, and "We what to do."

was, and the crowd was convulsed. Again, a member of the company was umerical value of the card. The spec tator who drew the first card was told to write the number on a sheet of paper.
The second man wrote the number of his card in a separate corner. The third man placed his number under the second man wrote the number of his card in a separate corner. The third way. Come with me. In your presence I would not dare to be a coward."

"So be it," said Hertel, "but on one conman placed his number under the second one and added the two together, affixing the result to the first number. The fourth man affixed the number of his An hour later the two friends presen

gentlemen accompany me to the library,

They returned bringing a book. "Turn to page 374," ordered the entertainer. The book was opened at the page indi-cated, and a card was found. It was the cated, and a card was found. It was the deuce of spades. "That is your card," retained his coolness. He placed his hat said Mr. Arnold to the gentleman he carefully on the table, drew out his glasses, had asked to make a selection.

The statement was correct. The statement was correct.

"The engagement is amounced of the Vicomte de Labanere to Mile, Marguerite the last. Captain Walton, president of de Pont-Croix. The Labaneres are one of the American Whist Players' league, the oldest families of Picardy," etc. was asked to draw a card from the pack, replacing it and keeping the card which the marquise remained erect, tremin his mind. Mr. Arnold took an egg. selecting one at random from a half dozen, and broke it into a tumbler. He at the first word would stab Labanere to showed first that neither the shell nor the heart. The lieutenant watched the the inner skin of the egg had been bro- Sansedoni's every movement; but, the readken. No card was concealed up his ing finished, Labanere folded the paper, sleeve or anywhere about his person. placed it on the table, removed his gl

seen in the tumbler, crumpled up and covered with the volk of the egg. "What card did you draw, Captain match too.

"The queen of clubs."

Although an expert on cards, Mr. Ar these tricks. I studied them all out my.
self, but I can't explain how or why I do them. "-Philadelphia Times.

Lincoln on Equality.

hand to quote Scripture. I will try it again, however. It is said in one of the admonitions of our Lord, 'As your Father in heaven is perfect, by ye also ther in heaven is perfect, be ye also ther in heaven is perfect, be ye also perfect. The Saviour, I suppose, did not expect any human creature could be perfect as the Father in heaven, but he said, 'As your Father in heaven is perfect as the Father in heaven is perfect.' Labaner stopped, and the lieutenant did that he was that the said of the lieutenant did the lieutenant fect, be ye also perfect. 'He set that up as likewise. In spite of everything Labanere a standard, and he who did most in wanted to laugh; the sailor was angry as reaching that standard attained the highest degree of moral perfection. So I say in relation to the principle that all men are created equal let it be as nearly reached as we can. If we cannot "Well, fight it out with 'Gontran, your couple of carriage wheels were shown

terance so bold could only afford to be made by a man endowed with great capacities for independent thought and possessed of the independent thought and possessed of the grand arrogance of genius. Most of us, unless we have fallen into the lamentable error of believing that we are geniuses our selves, have to be content with thinking to the content with thinking the content with the content was passed for the present, but the explosion must come one day or another. It would have been impossible for Guy to tontinue to play his double role so long as bed if chance had not aided him. Every the content with the explosion must come one day or another. It would have been impossible for Guy to tontinue to play his double role so long as bed if chance had not aided him. Every the content with the explosion must come one day or another. It would have been impossible for Guy to tontinue to play his double role so long as bed if chance had not aided him. Every the content was a content with the explosion must come one day or another. read as much as other men he would doubtror of believing that we are geniuses our selves, have to be content with thinking over again the thoughts of other and greater minds than our own. Happily the existing tendency toward shorter hours of labor and the cheapening of books afford more opportunity and increased facilities for reading. As to what it is we should read, much must be left to age and taste and habits of thought.—Chambers' Journal.

Sansedoni and her mother. The marquise

TO MY LITTLE GIRL.

Close to earth the sun is burning: Weary plowmen leave the plow,
Homeward through the fields returnit
All their work is ended now.
Hear the cattle gently lowing;
Hear the bleating of the sheep;
All the world to rest is going;
Sleep, my little darling, sleep.

Fishermen upon the ocean
Turn their eager bows toward home;
On they come with winged motion,
Plowing through the surging foam.
Hark, they sing with pleasure after
Weary toils on waters deep.
Do not heed their shouts and laughter;
Sleep, my little darling, sleep.

Off into the sea of slumbers

On into the sea of summers
Saits my darling little one,
While I sing in peaceful numbers
Till the tying day is done.
While with loving arms I hold her,
Evening shadows o'er us creep;
Soft her head sinks on my shoulder; Sleep, my little darling, sleep.

-R. B. Hale in Youth's Companion.

#### THE COUSIN.

"So you are going to be married?"

"Yes."
"It is a love match, they tell me. Mile. de Pont-Croix is a very charming girl."
"She is adorable. I love her with all my heart and shall do my utmost to make her

The other man, he who was not about to card tricks.

Mr. Arnold is a well known Cincinnati business man, being a member of the wholesale shoe firm of Alter, Julian & Co.

became gloomy at this query from his friend Hertel, a lieutenant in the French

Perhaps," hazarded the sailor, "she does not know yet"——
"Yes, I dare not tell her I am going to be "You dare not! You, the bravest of the brave, the intrepid traveler, the hero of in

"Brave?" repeated Labanere, administering an exasperated punch to the pillows of his divan; "I, brave? I am the worst of cowards. All your preaching will not alter matters—I am positively afraid of that woman. I have shot a tiger just as he was going to knock off my head as you would brush a fly off the back of your chair. But when I see her little pink fist, shaking her am terror stricken, absolutely terror strick

"I can explain it by the very simple fact while you were madly in love—and are so still perhaps—with the Marquise Sansedo-

en, and if there were a tree in her boudoir

I would try to climb it. Explain that, if

Labanere went over and laid his two

here she was ill for half a day. I cared for her as was my duty as a man and a Christian, but I hoped—do you understand? I hoped that she would die. I do not deny that I adored her for three years, for she is the most charming woman, the most bewitching I have ever seen in my life. But little by little her fits of anger, her jealousies, her violent scenes, have estranged me from her, while my increasing coldness ed up a pack, shuffled it carclessly, and walking over to the wall threw the I would like to know what charm she finds

alking over to the want the want alking over to the want the want the want the want to the floor.

"Turn the back of the picture outmark to the back of the picture outmark to the floor.

"Turn the back of the picture outmark the want to the matter drop now. You would really be acting like a cad to keep her in ight the want would be want to the matter drop now. You would really be acting like a cad to keep her in ight the want would be with the want would be with the want would be with the work of the picture outmark. The want would be with the want would be with the work of the picture outmark. The want would be with the work of the picture outmark would be with the want would be with the work of the picture outmark. The want would be with the work of the picture outmark would be with the want would be with the work of the picture outmark. The want would be with the work of the picture outmark would be with the want would be with the work of the picture outmark. The want would be with the want wo

the jack of spades. "That, sir, is the that is that one way or another this matter card you had in mind." that is that one way or another this matter must be settled. I have been thinking— Mr. Yarnall acknowledged that it you have always been a good friend of mine—now, if you would only go to her

"You see you are afraid yourself. Then

dition—that we go at once. You must not stay in such a hole a day longer. After all

card to the other two numbers. The re-sult was 374. The re-Sansedoni. They found that lady raging "Now," said Mr. Arnold, "will two up and down her salon like a lioness in a cage, and beautiful as a fury.

Without noticing their greetings, with-

A third can come along to see fair play." sprang to the table, caught up a paper and thrust it under poor Labanere's nose. "What does this mean?" she demanded

took his time about finding the place and slowly read aloud these lines:

bling, her hands clinched, her nostrils quivering, and looking so terrible that Hertel wondered if she had a dagger and When the egg was broken, a card was put them in his pocket and spoke.

"Aha," he said tranquilly, "so the pa-pers have got hold of it, ch? I thought it Drawing it out, Mr. Arnold asked,

Drawing it out, Mr. Arnold asked,

was still a family secret. Well, yes, my
cousin is going to be married. A good match too. You know the little Pont-Croix, Hertel?"

In his astonishment the lieutenant was "There it is." The pack was search. In the point of betraying all, and the mared and that particular card found miss-ing. "So," she said to Guy, still on the of-

nold never played a game for a stake in his life. "I could make a fortune as a Guy was simply superb. Heentered into fensive, "all the men are vicomtes in your gambler, "said he, "for I can deal a lengthy discourse on heraldic science to man any hand I choose, but I wouldn't dare to play out in our western country, concluded, "Gontran and I both bear the hands of the teacher is known as "getfor I would be shot sure as fate. I don't same title, but Gontran is the younger. He know what it is that enables me to do is 28 at the most. That is about right, isn't

"Not more than that certainly," said This reply-which was a "whopper"-dis-In a speech at Chicago in 1858 Lincoln mind for the present and for the future. She aid: regarded Hertel as the soul of honor and steemed him highly. The mystery ex-

"Well, fight it out with Gontran, your give freedom to every creature, let us de nothing that will impose slavery upon won't joke any more. But never be surany other creature."—Stoddard's Table of a woman. You know what it is now." Northumberland 47 years ago, but the "Yes, and may the devil fly away with carriage proving too heavy for the horse

> a man act so." The crisis was passed for the present, but

gave Marguerite such a look that the poor-girl felt a cold chill run up her back. The Sansedoni marched boldly up to Labanere and gave him her hand, fixing him with her eye, for a suspicion had again entered her

if she were overheard. "It seems to me, my dear vicomte, that you are doing the thing in style." As she spoke she kept her eyes steadily on the young girl.
"If I don't get out of this," thought Guy

"in five minutes there won't be a whole window left in the shop," But he did get out of it. With the steady nerve that had distinguished the former tiger hunter, he replied in a loud tone. "It is no credit to do things in style when one is not acting on one's own account."

To Marguerite and her mother this meant,
"This parure is the wedding gift of my old

aunt, who has commissioned me to pur-chase it for her." For the marquise it sig-nified, "I am here in the stead and place of This was, in fact, the explanation be gave ing taken the precaution to beguile the marquise into a corner of the shop. He told her that Gontran, having been com-

pelled to go to his lawyers to see about some legal papers, had charged him to ac-company Mile. de Pont-Croix to the jeweler's. The story was accepted, and the two Italians left, after having made a pretense of looking at some rings, and Guy rejoined "Goodness, what a terrible woman Margnerite exclaimed. "She quite terrified me. I do hope you will not want me

'You may rest easy on that score," replied Labanere.

But for him to rest easy was not so sim-

ple. The days flew by, and the bans were published. Happily the presence of her mother absorbed the marquise's time and made her visitors few. Those who knew the state of affairs believed that she had accepted Guy's marriage and was consoling herself with filial devotion. He, after repeating every day for two months, "I will tell her tomorrow," finally began to wonder, as he saw how events shaped themselves, "What if I don't tell

Undoubtedly his inaction was not commendable. But Labanere had for a long time hated the marquise cordially, and on the other hand be was absolutely determined on his marriage with Marguerite But of what extravagance was not the mar-quise capable at the last moment. On the eye of his wedding, the very morn

the question, when he received a letter, the handwriting of which made him tremble.

have luncheon together? I count on you. It is weeks since I have had you all to myself. "Would to heaven that the old Italian had put off her absence for 24 hours," muttered Labanere as he proceeded to indite the following note: Do you not read the papers nowadays? My cousin is to be married tomorrow, and of course I am to be one of the wedding party.

After the ceremony there are the reception and wedding breakfast at the Pont-Croixa. When can I escape? I do not know, but as soon as I am free I shall post off to you. "At any rate," he said as he scaled the note, "unless death or divorce comes to the rescue, she will wait a long time for me." At 7 o'clock the following evening the newly married pair left for Italy. In aday or two they had become great friends, so

much so that Guy made certain confidences to Marguerite—which was indeed no more

"Well she did me the honor to-to aspire to the place you now occupy, and if some day she meets us and shows a bad temper you must not be surprised nor frightened. It will be a compliment to my

asked to take a card in his mind. Four others were asked to take cards at random from the pack and remember the her, laugh, which did not take long, told her the story of his imaginary cousin.
"Oh, splendid!" she cried. "That hateful Electric Shocks. woman had got just her deserts.

she dares show herself to me I shall simply But Mme, de Labanere did not remember o freeze the marquise when, some weeks later, they met. It was in a dim corner of the Cascine at Florence. Guy and his wife were seated on a bench, very close to each querite's waist and the other hand under r chin, which she held up as he kissed

Suddenly the Marquise Sansedoni stood before them, tall, dark, scowling, terrible, and when the little vicomtesse had recov-ered herself a little the Italian pointed her nger at Labanere and demanded:
"Do you know what your husband was,

The deep voice, the tragic gesture, the kill her-her and Guy! She lost her head, wanted to say something, got confused and

"This isn't my husband, madame; it's his Even the marquise could not repress a smile at this astonishing statement. Then the smile disappeared, her eyes grew moist, and dropping a veil over her features she hurried away, murmuring the single word "Ingrato!"—Translated for Argonaut from

the French of Leon de Tinseau by L. S. V.

Dingbats. The Boston Journal gives various theories as to the meaning of the word "dingbats." One writer who spent his boyhood in Maine thinks it means to spank, because his mother when getting ready to use the slipper threatened to put the "dingbats" on him. From Wilbarham academy comes the explanation that it means the breakfast biscuit, which the students dispose of by sticking it to the under side of the table, throwing it at the heads of other stuting the dingbats." Two Philadelphians agreed that it means money, as in the sentence, "I've got the dingbats for it." But New Hampshire agrees with Maine that it means spanking, and so the majority appears to side with the maternal slipper. It is from such 'little acorns' that the tall tree of our almost cosmopolitan language has We got "blizzard" from the grown. west, "kuklux" from the south, "boom" from the ambitious cities, "crank' from the eccentric minds in every part of the country, "pantata" from Italy, "chalitza" from Russia. Dingbats is

going to be a great convenience. Most people imagine that pneumatic tires are novelties of recent invention, couple of carriage wheels were shown fitted with pneumatic tires. These were made by May & Jacobs for the Duke of Northumberland 47 years ago, but the Too Much and Too Little Reading.

It was a saying of Hobbes' that if he had

tgain. To think that a woman could make structed on almost exactly the same principle as those in use on cycles today an inner air chamber, with a stronger outer cover. When punctured, they were repaired by the same means as now adopted. "-Hardware.

Her Fortune. Pearl Passee-Yes, dear papa is very generous. On my birthday anniversary he always gives me a dollar for each

year I have lived. Yulie Younger-Indeed? That must have been the money Charley Gayboy meant when he said you had a fortune in your own right. -Buffalo Courier.

BRONZES OF OLD BABYLON

Casts of Figures Made Four Thousand

There have been placed on exhibition in the Babylonian room of the British useum some very fine specimens of Babylonian bronze castings. These interesting specimens of early metal work some from a place known to the ancients as Sir-pur-ra, or Lagash, the modern name of which is Tell-lo, a large mound or site in southern Chaltea. One of the bronzes shows the king Babylonia, who appears clean shav-

en, in the dress of the high priest. The garment reaches down to the feet and is crossed over the left shoulder, leaving the right arm, which is raised, bare. The statuette is a full length one, standing on its own double plinth, and is some 12 inches high. This bronze comes from Abu Habbab and dates about B. C. 2200 A second statuette represent a king in the attitude of adoration or contemplation, having his hands raised and clasped together in a similar manner as the god Nebo is represented. The king wears a long, flowing beard, but no costume can be traced. This figure is not full length, being cut off about the calves, and represents probably the Chaldean king, Gudea, B. C. 2500. The third figure, which stands seven inches high, represents Camil-Sin, king of Babylonia, in the character of a basket bearer, both arms being uplifted and supporting a basket borne on the head. The date of the figure is about B. C. 3200. It is supposed that these statuettes may have been dedications to Ningirsu, the fire god, whose worship was a particular cult at Tell-lo.

Babylonian queen, taken from the original in the Louvre, stands by the sid of the new additions, casts of which have been sent to the French museum. -London Graphic.

ONLY A LITTLE WORLD, THIS.

Melancholy Reflections of the Young Man From Sauk Bridge. "What a small world it is, after all!" said the young man from Sank Bridge, O. He had just moved to Chicago, and

"For instance," he went on, "I had been in my hotel but a week when I discovered that my uncle's divorced wife who married a girl I used to be engaged the greatest bore I ever knew in my life, a creature who has haunted me ever ing house in the next building. I have to dodge him every time I go down I thought of all times I should certaina human being, when suddenly out o the mist a figure loomed.

'Hello, there!' sounded a voice as we drew close together. 'I haven't seen you for a long time. I'm in pretty tough luck, old man. Can't you stake me to a

bed? "It was a tramp printer I had known eight years ago in Leadville, Colo. 1 gave him 50 cents simply because he had proved to me beyond cavil that life runs in circles around a globe, and that burst into tears. Then Guy to make all intersect somewhere in their circum

could not kill a humming bird. I have to live many seconds."-St. Louis Re-

In St. Paul's one day a guide was showing an American gentleman round the tombs. "That, sir," said the man, "his the tomb of the greatest naval 'ero Europe or the whole world hever knew -Lord Nelson's. This marble sarcoughhogus weighs 42 tons. Hinside that his a steel receptacle weighing 12 tons, and hinside that is a leaden casket, 'ermetically sealed, weighing over two tons. Hinside that his a mahogany coffin holding the hashes of the great 'ero.' 'Well," said the Yankee after thinking awhile, "I guess you've got him. If he ever gets out of that, cable me at my expense."-New York Dispatch.

"Oh, of course," said the old man, "I don't blame you for taking the boy's part-it is just like a boy's mother to do so. But I'd think a heap more of him if there were less point to his shoes and to his conversation."-Chicage



to wet and cold is very often the

warm if possibles. Reaction beging at once, relief is immediate and y will have no cold, cough, sore three ttle and get acquainted. It kil eight in gold. Sold everywhere cents a bottle. Prepared only PERRY DAVIS & SON,

when the spring-time came to gather wild flowers-daisies along the hillsides, and wet feet, followed by the worst case of neu-

"It is plain," said the justice, "tha you stole the hog, and I shall send you up for 12 months." salt dat hog down!"-Atlanta Constitu-POOR INDEED!

The art of making bronze casts was known to the Babylonians from very early times, and many examples are to be seen in the British museum as well as in the Louvre. A plaster cast of a

for some reason he was not greatly impressed with the immensity of the city. lived in the next room, while the man to is on the floor below. More than that since my school days, keeps a big boardtown. At 4 o'clock this morning, when ly be alone, I started to walk down State street. It was a misty morning, and the gray fog hid even the one or two all night cabmen who were still sticking to their stands. The street was lonely and deserted. I had walked slowly along down to Jackson street without meetin

Electric Shocks. Here are some odd opinions concern ing the force of the electric current given by Dr. C. F. Chandler before the Columbian School of Mines: "An interesting misapprehension which exists in the minds of many people is one concerning the vital dangers which lurk in the pressure of, say, 1,000 volts. The newspapers often tell of a man who has been killed from such a pressure, whereas, in fact, such a pressure alone frequently caught in my hand sparks sessing an electro motive power of 100,000 volts without feeling anything more than a very slight burn. The danger arises only when the volts are repale and angry face, gave Marguerite the enforced by a good many ampheres or most acute terror she had ever felt in her currents. In such a case the force of the Perhaps this big woman had come to current suddenly decomposes all the instantly turns to chlorine gas, and the person who has his veins charged with such a deadly poison cannot be expected



GENTLE ANNIE

Gentle Annie was the girl who went forth forgot her rubbers. She came back with Is a certain indication of impure and im Dis harging a watery fluid, and the burnwet feet, followed by the worst case of neu-ralgia she ever had. Fortunately she was told and had long known that for any kind of neuralgic affection, St. Jacobs Oil is the most remarkable remedy ever used. All the year round any one subject to such at-tacks should not fail to have it in the house. For all aches and pains which at all times beset us, there is nothing to equal it. Nerve pains especially are brought on by sudden changes of temperature, but the great remedy, applied promptly, will sure-ly cure.

"Jedge, kin you gimme 'bout one bour 'fo' I goes?" "Well, suh, I wants ter go home en

The prespect of relief from drastic catharties for persons treub'ed with constitution is poor indeed. True they set upon the bowels, but this they do with violence, and their operation tends to weaken the intestines, and is prejudicial to the stomach. Hostetter's klomach Bitters is an effectual laxative, but it not her grip's not one to be. Furthermore, it promotes diestion and a regular action of the liver and the kidners. It is an efficient barrier sealust and temedy for malarial compaints and rheumatism, and is of great benefit to the weak, ner your and speed. As a medicin-i stimulant it cannot be surpassed. Pays class cordially recommend it, and its professional indorsement is fully borne out by popular experience. Appetite and sleep are be himproved by this agreeable invigorant and alterative.

Just be ore the dawn: Jaggers (weakly it tio.s)—Th-Think I was a burglar m' d Mrs. Jaggers No, a burglar wouldn't it taken half the time to get in.

SYMPATHETIC PAINS.

The different organs of the body are very sympathetic. One is very apt to feel the pain of another, and it is not always easy to locate the trouble exactly. A weak back not infrequently occasions a pain in the side, and one limb often aches out of sym-

side, and one limb often aches out of sympathy for an other.

ALLOOK'S POROUS PLASTERS are just the remedy in such cases. They are southing in their effect and draw out the pain so that the back or side or limbs are supple instead of stiff, and free to perform their functions. functions.

They have been tried by thousands and millions of people in every land, and with one uniform result, entre satisfaction.

Brandern's Pills will relieve rheums.

Far Western reop'e will not send Their kids to Sunday school Because remarks th revo offend About the Golden Rule.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | FR. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO.

LUCAS COUNTY

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is
the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December, A.

D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Ca'arrh Cure is taken internally
and acts directly on the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most accentable and please.

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and trul beneficial properties of a perfect lax ative; effectually cleaning the system dispelling colds, headaches and fever-and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medica - FOR CHILDREN TEETHING For sale by all Druggists. \$5 Cente a betti profession, because it acts on the Kid neys, Liver and Bowels without weak ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is reliabled. N. P. N. U. No. 593 R. P. N. U. No 670 Co. only, whose name is printed on ever

package, also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. Ely's Cream Balm Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Heals the Sores.

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poverished blood. If your blood could always be rich and pure, full of the red corpuscles upon which its vitality depends, you would never be weak, or

rvous! Boils, pimples, s rofula, salt rheum, would never trouble you. But our mode of living, shut in all winter in poorly ventilated homes and shops, depletes the blood and there is loss of appetite, and weakness. Hood's Sarsa parilla is the standard remedy for this condition. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the b'ood, overcomes that tired feeling, builds up the nerves a d

gives perfect health. Read this: ur daughter, Blanche, when fou vear of age, had a humor break out on her hands and fac , which our physician pronounced eczema If the cold air reached her face or hands they would swell up, look almost purple, and headed blisters wou'd form and break.

ing and itching wou'd drive her nearly wild. Unless we encased her little hands she would tear p tehes of skin from her face and hands. We tried many doctors and in my remedies, and at last gave the case up as hopeless But our daughter Corn tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, to cure a scrofulous lump near the left beast, which caused her much pain, and af er taking 4 bottles it disappeared. Blanc'e, who is now eleven, had spent seven years of suffering, so I concluded to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She took 5 bottles, and her face is smooth and soft as a baby's the color of a ro e petal. Her hands are soft and white, where four months ago they we e blue and red, and calle used nearly like leather. I cannot express my gratitude by pen or mouth. It seems a miracle, and our friends are surprised."—Mrs. Anna L. Clark, 401 E. 401 St., Duluth, Minn.

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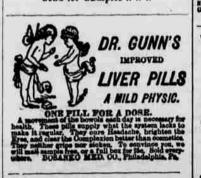
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