(Data from the latest Official U.S. Government Report on Baking Powders, Department of Agriculture, Bulletin 13, page 599.)

DOYAL is placed first of the cream of tartar 1) powders; actual strength, 160.6 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder.

Every other powder tested exhibited a much lower strength than the Royal, the average being

Every other powder likewise showed the presence of alum or sulphuric acid.

The claim that this report shows any other powder of superior strength or purity has been denounced as a falsehood by the Government officers who made the tests,

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 WALL ST., NEW-YORK,

WILLIAM COURT GULLY.

The Grandson of a Pogilist to Be Speake

William Court Gully, who is to succeed Arthur Wellesley Peel as speaker of the British house of commons, is a grandsor of John Gully, the old time English pugilist who twice whipped gigantic Bill Greg-son in 1807 and 1808, was offered the championship of England, but declined it. tired from the ring and was elected to the house of commons in 1832.

The speakership of the house of com-From the Herald, Woodstock, Va.1

mons, like the speakership of the house of entatives in the United States, is an office of great power and prestige. The salary is \$25,000 a year; the speaker is Levi McInturff. He passed through provided with a palatial mansion furnish-both of these wars without a serious ed and equipped for entertaining on a large scale; his jension for life upon retirement is \$20,000 a year, even if he only fills the office a day; he takes precedence as the first commoner of all Great Britain; killed him. Who can look on the inhe is the representative of the commons on all state occasions and is elevated to the of the deepest sympathy? His townspeerage. He wears a full bottomed wig and a sword and is a very impressive ob He is elected by the members, and his office is for life. He has a great deal more the table, scarcely able to walk too, and salary and social prestige but far less real as he attempted it, he often stumbled



WILLIAM COURT GULLY.

power than the speaker of the house tatives, and, unlike the latter, is supposed to break all party ties the moment he becomes speaker. He does his work with a great deal of pomp and cere-

mony and is accorded much respect, but really has little influence,

William Court Gully is the son of Dr. J. Manby Gully, a noted hydropathic physician who attracted a great deal of attention about a score of years ago because it was alleged that the notorious Mrs. Florwas Mrs. F was alreged that the electors of Carliele. In this came, was alreged that the electors of Carliele. In this came, was alreged that the electors of Carliele. In this came, was defined the part of pattern of the electors of Carliele. In this came, was our money as ye was robbed in this came, was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practitioner was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practitioner who produced the most wonderful results with them, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition.

Novel Competition.

Novel Competition.

The plucky little Petit Journal of Paris money 'at we give ye. Now ye've got there was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practicioner who produced the most wonderful results with them, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves.

The plucky little Petit Journal of Paris was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practicioner was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practicioner who produced the most wonderful results with them, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition.

The plucky little Petit Journal of Paris was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practicioner was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practicioner who produced the most wonderful results in the least of the plucky little Petit Journal of Paris was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practicioner who produced the most wonderful results in the least of the plucky little Petit Journal of Paris was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practicioner who produced the most wonderful results in the least of the plucky little Petit Journal of Paris was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practicioner who produced the most wonderful results in the least of the plucky little Petit Journal of Paris was our money as ye was robbed of many years by an eminent practici parliament by the electors of Carlisle. In tion of the blood or shattered nerves, 1892 he was re-elected, and still represents the same constituency. In politics he is a to which flesh is heir. The pills are Liberal and a strong supporter of Mr. also a specific for the troubles peculiar break the bank, having cleaned up the

One of these perapatetic gentlemen, while stopping in town one day, called to have a small job of printing done. When finished, the postal card had this appear-

1 2 3 4 5 X 1 2 3

The above is rather unintelligible at first, but with a brief explanation it be ange, voluminous with meaning and ra-ant with love. It is a very simple cipher. upper row of figures each represents a ber of the drummer's family, No. 1 nding for Mrs. - and No. 5 the baby

that the corresponding member is "seriously ill," while a check over figure 3 in the corner row admits of no delay and means come home.

As this particular drummer receives two

messages a day from librae, this arrangement greatly simplifies and economizes time.—Tipton Times.

tom of the waist, and it is intended to The following curious oath was until re-cently administered in the courts of the fale of Mann: 'By this book, and by the holy contents thereof, and by the won-derful works that God has miraculously be worn around the throat under the coat. When the coat is unfastened, the effect is very jaunty.-Chicago News, wrought in heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity cycling that she has prevailed upon the or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this isle justly between our soverqueen to order two machines for her granddaughters, the Princess Irene and eign lord the king and his subjects within this isle, and between party and party as Alix of Hesse. The Princess of Wales bought another for a birthday present indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the middle of the fish."-Exfor one of her daughters, and the Princesses of Lorne and Beatrice both ride their wheels through the grounds at Bal-



Absolutely free of cost, for a LIMITED TIME ONLY.

min Harrison has just been painted for the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be placed in the White House. the portrait will hang near the full

BULLET FAILED.

Veteran Without a Feeling of

Deepest Sympathy?

the table, scarcely able to walk too, and

finally in despair. One day, however,

strength to such an extent that he is

a great work for him.

tady, N. Y.

Royalty on Wheels.

moral.-London Gentlewoman.

The Portia Law club was lately organ-

goes to California to give his course of

lectures at Leland Stanford university.

-San Francisco Chronicle.

A week or two at best— From budding time, through blossoming To withering and rest.

TO A WITHERED ROSE.

Thy span of life was all too short-

Yet compensation hast thou—aye,
For all thy little woes—
For was it not thy happy lot
To live and die a rose?

John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Weekly.

PARSON TOM.

Saddle Hoss Pete's record in the minas unsavory as his crouching form was ansightly and his hourse voice disagree He was a short, thick built man -if man be really was, for he had more the appearance of a boy-who shuffled about and leered at you with a devilish grin which made you feel uneasy in his

His brain was quick, though his physstrong as a beast. His record was that of tin born gambler and all round thief. Added to this he bore the reputation of having been run out of Leadville for horse stealing, and having escaped from Tombstone's ready made justice, charged with a like offense. Thus he came to the mining camp lying in a pretty basin under the shadow of old King Solomon, one of the grandest mountains of southrn Colorado

Nine-tenths of the population had de-SERVED IN TWO WARS parted before the first storm had come, s was the custom in new camps in the early days before the railroads had broadened the trails and opened the GRIP ALMOST WON WHERE THE passes through the Rocky mountains. Only about 100 men and women remained in camp that winter, and they had little else to do than amuse them selves. They were law abiding and had little use for peace officers. So the town and county officials took their usual vacation with others who did not feel like There is an old soldier in Woodstock. facing the rigid winter which was pre-Va., who served in the war with Mex-

ico and in the war of the rebellion, Mr. Saddle Hoss Pete did not go out with the majority. In fact, Pete seldom acted with the majority. He usually formed a minority-of one. But he was not disappointed at their leaving He thought he would be able to stand it for one season. But Paymaster Bill and Big Frank, who seemed to be looked upon as gnardians of the affairs people saw him confined to his house so of the camp, plainly told him that he prostrated with great nervousness that must get out-that the penalty of his rehe could not hold a knife and fork at turn would be sudden death. So Saddle Hoss Pete departed before the second

storm had come-whither nobody knew. and fell. They saw him treated by the Parson Tom had come to the camp in best talent to be had-but still he the previous spring and had made a suffered on for four years, and gave up good impression on his own kind of people, though the present remaining pophe was struck by the account of a cure ulation knew little of him and did not which had been effected by the use of care whether he remained or not. None Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He imof them were churchgoing people. But mediatly ordered a box and commenced as the parson said he had no idea of taking them. He says he was greatly preaching nobody objected to his stayrelieved within three days time. The ing in camp. He gave as a reason for blood found its way to his fingers and staying that in case of death his services would be needed. Beyond that he his hands which had been palsied ssumed a natural color, and he was would not intrude his offices. oon enabled to use his knife and fork

The extreme length of the winter had at the table. He has recovered his led Paymaster Bill to inquire into the parson's finances, and learning that able to chon wood, shock corn and do there was a probability of his running his regular work about his home. He short before his parishioners should renow says he can not only walk to turn Bill proposed to the men in the Woodstock, but can walk across the camp that a purse be raised.

nountains. He is able to lift up a His suggestion was acted upon, and fifty-two pound weight with one hand Paymaster Bill himself presented the and says he does not know what Dr. hatful of money, accompanying the pres-Williams' Pink Pills have done for entation with an appropriate extempore others, but knows that they have done speech, in which he advised Parson Tom of the appreciation of the donors. He was in town last Monday, court Parson Tom declared he could not ac-

That night Parson Tom appeared in two fruitful causes of almost every ill Big Frank's saloon, where the entire also a specific for the troubles peculiar | break the bank, having cleaned up the

to females, such as suppressions, all corner saloon early in the evening, forms of weakness, chronic constipa-The appearance of the parson created of speaker, Gully's very weakness has been his strength. He has not particular influence, is envied by very few people in public life and has no powerful political and effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, whatever nature. They tion, bearing down pains, etc., and in a flutter, and one or two superstitious ter prove. "continued Bill as he saw the are entirely harmless and can be given and mounting the platform which held to weak and sickly children with the the lookout chair he thanked them kindgreatest good and without the slightest danger. Pink Pills are sold by all if they would come to the little school-dealers, or will be sent post paid on house on Sunday evening for a half hour receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six he would endeavor to entertain them boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. clared that he could not accept their Williams' Medicine Company, Schenec- money without earning it.

The invitation was accepted, and the parson was asked to have a cigar, which Mrs. Field's New Venture.
Young Mrs. Cyrus W. Field says to a the health of Parson Tom.' He bowed New York reporter of her new business his acknowledgments without further

enture: "I am employed by the Sherman interruption of the game. bank to solicit deposits among ladies of my Upon entering his cabin, Parson Tom acquaintance. I am perfectly charmed stirred the fire, thinking of his visit, only each of the others a child. In the corcor are seen the letter X and figures 1, 2
and 3 and have this significance: X means
"all wells." One if a card is received with
only a check mark over that letter the lags
band's heart throbs with joy and happl
ness one. I means "slightly indisposed"
and writen under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper rowed dicates the sufferer with the work and so far have been sucthe threat the different till be
had thawed himself be went to his
trunk, which heid his treasure, to look
at the little hoard of gold affir silver
which these rough men of the mountains
had so kindly domated.

It was not there! Perhaps in his excitement at his good fortune he had
hidden if from himself and forgotten

The latest novelty in neckgear is a

long searf of black ribbon about two fin-The parson was troubled. He could gers wide, finished on each end with a not believe that any of the men who lost, but with dying hope his speech re- Branch, his attention was attracted to a deep ruffle of cream white lace. This scarf is put around the neck from the of robbery. And yet the money was front toward the back, crossed there gone. The long buckskin bag in which and brought in front to tie again in a he kept his money and which bore his big bow with ends that come to the botname worked in silken thread he found behind the trunk.

When he met Paymaster Bill on the following morning, he mentioned his loss. Bill was astonished. He did not believe that any man in the camp was Princess Mary Adelaide has had for mean enough to steal, "at any rate, not though I cannot tell his name. He some years so much to say in favor of a parson's money."

The story of the loss of Parson Tom's it would turn up all right in time.

On Sunday the sun shone out bright zed in San Francisco, with Mrs. Clara agrander inspiration. But Parson Tom robbed him would destroy their belief had promised not to preach. Besides, Foltz as president. The club is arranghe was not quite sure that the incredu- as the minutes passed. ing for a course of law lectures and lity concerning the loss of his money had hopes eventually to organize a regular entirely disappeared. So he must be law school. Ex-President Harrison will careful what he should say to them that be invited to address the club when he

night. Every male person was promptly on hand that night at the little schoolhouse, and there was a sprinkle of the crowd. other sex-women who had not listened A full length portrait of Mrs. Benja- to a preacher's voice since they were

The half hour was devoted to reading stories which were responded to by The painter is Daniel Huntington, late hearty laughter and a few pathetic ex- and sentenced the accused was eager to started. The basis of the certificate was president of the National academy, and clamations.

When Parson Tom had finished and

on them it had been proposed that a tude, no hand could stay them fund be started toward church. Then he added:

"I don't reckon none of ye has got a notion o' backin down on thet ther' propersition. Ef ye has, let's hear it.' There was not a dissenting voice, though the amount of gold and silver dropped in the parson's pretty backskin bag was not so large as it might have been had the parson not "lost his first

The moon had dropped down behind the peak of King Solomon, leaving the camp in darkness, while soft snow fell with that steady monotony which indi-cates a heavier fall to come.

Parson Tom had just opened the door ter Bill. of his cabin to step in when a heavy hand was laid upon his throat and a hoarse voice demanded:

'Give me that money! Quick!' The parson was by no means a cow-He struggled with his assailant. and together they fell into the cabin and crust. Muttered curses and a tighter

grip upon his throat met his resistance. 'D-n this snow; if this job could have been done an hour earlier, I'd 'a' oin all right," muttered the voice as the form moved away in the darkness.

That was the last the parson heard. The light snow fell straight from the course, and the soft, fine flakes were show his head anywheres roun this nardly plentiful enough to turnish a camp. That won't do. Guess ag'in. bed for footprints. Parson Tom knew not how long be

had lain there, and despite the warmer temperature he was numb with cold when he crawled into his cabin. He was so completely overcome by the strnggle with his assailant and the cold that he lay upon his bed in a stupor far

When the arose, the snow was falllooked out. He could see nothing but the blinding storm and the darkness, dared not venture out. No man could live an hour in that terrible storm.

Rebuilding the fire, the parson sat down and tried to think-tried to think than the awful roar of battle, the rushrecall that, he would be able to identify all combined, could have inspired. the man who had robbed him. With- On, on it came, tearing from their out that recollection his claim that he roots great trees that had withstood the had been robbed the second time would storms of generations; hurling heavy be only laughed at by the men who had branches, logs, timbers and rocks a hunbeen so generous in their gifts.

though he knew he had heard it and re- filled the air and hid from view the surmarked its peculiar tone. And there he rounding mountains. sat through the long, black night, hop- Not a man in that group, all huddled ing against hope.

sitting by the dying embers on the in an instant. The sun shone brighter than melted the snow on the roofs of the ration of patriotism on the field of bathouses, and the day was like a day in the, or faced with fearless courage the spring. But it brought no joy to the ocean's wrath, or listened without the eart of Parson Tom.

like appearance of Parson Tom. In a scattered far and wide, like dead and trembling voice he told his story.

"He plays it well," sneered Big And when the sky had cleared there

fer ye when the variety show opens up the clutched and stiffened fingers of the in ther spring. This speech was greeted with laugh- the evidence of Parson Tom's innocence! ter by the crowd, and the poor parson The crowd fell back aghast. day, and was loud in his praises of the cept the money unless he should have was dumb—but not deaf—with mortimedicine that had given so great relief.
He purchased another box and took it

"But we don't none of us want ter who disbeheved his very first utter-

proof.' "Ther proofs w'at we wants!" shout-Parson Tom stood as still as death.

He could not speak. "An ther's another thing ye've got parson would not reply. "Ye've got ter | -and all nations will be welcomed. The prove thet ye didn't rob some other parties besides yerself. More'n one cabin was burglarized last night, an ef ye gineers thrown in. ain't ther burglar then-prove it!" But Parson Tom could utter no sound.

save a groun of anguish. Could he but of the cycle. The carriage must be of recall that voice! But, no! His memory failed. There he stood as dumb as though he

had been born without speech, while to Dreux, to Bauvais and so on. Fifty Paymaster Bill demanded that he prove his innocence, and the crowd, led on by Big Frank, sneered at and reviled the During this trying ordeal for the par-

son, three men, selected by Big Frank, had gone to the parson's cabin, and there, upon the floor, had found a nugget of gold belonging to Big Frank. This they brought and flouted in the face of the trembling victim. Well he knew how it had come there, but it was idle to assert or protest. His wordsif he could have spoken-would have been to these infuriated men like the screech of a wild bird borne on the wind

in a howling storm. "Ye hev no proof o' yer innicence," said Paymaster Bill hotly, "an we hev this proof o' yer guilt. W'at d'ye say

Parson Tom saw that all hope was turned, and he said with much evident effort: 'Gentlemen, I see no hope of estab-

been dropped by the robber in our struggle in the cabin. If I could recall the who has once lived here among you, money was told about the camp, and nel. He went toward the gulch, for to it, who also witnessed its disappearwhile it was a mystery to some the had he come this way he would have ance. more irreverent smiled and said they had to cross my body as I lay there in guessed the parson was excited and that the snow. That is all I have to say. Do tion more remarkable as apparently ful-

with me as you must." It was useless to search the gulchand clear, and old King Solomon was the heavy snow would not permit. And as glorious a sight as one might wish to then these angry men had no doubt of see. His Biblical namesake in all his the guilt of the parson. Only the pro- of a comet which she predicted would see. His Biblical namesake in all his reputed glory could not have furnished duction of the man he claimed had soon appear in the north.

Mr. Kennedy said he was thinking of the man he claimed had soon appear in the north. in his guilt. The crowd grew angrier this prediction when, looking up into the

"The parson has lied," coolly remarked Big Frank, whose faith in the New Bedford that night, striking within preacher sort had never been strong. master Bill added.

"Hang him!" yelled a man in the The excitement increased like the roar of the wind through the gulches in lating medium in Blaine, Wash. A certhe coming of a storm. A minute more tificate for \$16 recently circulated until and the infuriated mob who, in the nb- it had paid nearly \$300 in local debts be-

execute the sentence of death. Like wild men they flew to the upper meat, coffee, blankets, fuel, clothing for

Quickly the preparations for the exe ution were made. Two barrels, each of which supported an end of a broad plank, placed under the stout limb of a rid of underwear and overwear, so that the great tree, formed the scaffold. One fresh air may thoroughly refresh. But the end of the rope was fastened to the limb, the other formed into a noose and placed over the head and around the neck of the trembling parson.

"Air ye ready?" cried the leader of the mob to the two men who were sta-tioned at the ends of the plank ready to lift it out from under the feet of the doomed man:

"Give him one more chance to tell who robbed him," demanded Paymas-

Standing there upon that plank, with the death rope around his neck, Parson I'om's memory returned. The ugly face of his assailant, which he could not see the night before in the darkness, was now plainly visible, and the crouched of the robber appeared as plain as rolled out into the light cover of fresh on the day he had sneaked out of camp snow which had fallen on the frozen at the command of these same men. The crowd waited almost breathless

> 'Quick!" shouted Big Frank, who was leader. Saddle - Horse - Pete!" almost

shouted the parson. The crowd broke out in jeers. "Oh, no!" they said; "that can't be. sky. There was no wind to disturb its He was drove out, an be's not likely to

> 'Once ag'in. Air ye ready?'' shouted Big Frank. Yes," came the calm but determined voices of the two men at the ends of the plank.

"Give him time ter pray," begged an unwilling participant,
"Pray, then!" shouted the leader.

Parson Tom stood erect, with bowed head. Slowly and with firmness be ing in great sheets like drifts from the litted his voice. Suddenly he faltered, gulch above. He opened the door and turning his face toward the mountain, Hark! Look! The excited group of men stood there riveted to the grou which was scarcely subdued by the The hands of those who held the plank chastly whiteness of the snow. He were frozen as if in death's clutch. The tongue of him whose word was law was paralyzed. The sound which filled their ears carried more terror to their souls where he had heard that voice before it ing of the mighty waters in a storm at demanded his money. If he could only sea and the rumbling of an earthquake,

dred feet above the heads of the fright-But it was impossible to recall it, ened witnesses. Great clouds of snow

together like so many frightened ani-It was broad noonday when he awoke, mals, but comprehended the situation

These men, who were brave enough t had shone for weeks. Its hot rays of heart to have fought with the inspifaintest dread to the earthquake's fear-The habitues of Big Frank's saloon fol rumblings, stood trembling like lithad hardly settled themselves down to tle children in the face of a snowslide! the pleasures or pastimes of the day- Swift as a meteor it came, and like their morning hour being the noontime the bursting of a thunderbolt had spent when they were startled by the ghost- its wrath, and its dreadful harvest lay

Frank. "That's a purty good makeup lay, at the feet of them who held a life be've got on yer face. Ye'd oughter within their grasp, a dead and frozen ye a performer. There'll be a chance human form. Tight against the breast dead held the buckskin bag of money-

the year 1894, on June 1, there will be a competition for the best carriages to wheel without a horse-for the economical accommodation of paterfamilias and his family. Steam, electricity, gas, petroleum, anything, in fact, giving power and speed with safety, will be tolerated jury will be composed of the staff of The Journal, with a suitable number of en-

Each carriage must hold four persons. It is intended as an offset to the egotism easy management and not costly on the road. The trial trips will be made on good roads from Paris to Mantes, Paris kilometers in three hours is the speed required. Anything more will be admired, but not paid for. No luxury of fitting up will influence the decision. Rapidity, security, economy and safety are the watchwords.

Ten francs is the cost of admittance. and this fund goes in any case to the Caisse du Secours of The Petit Journal. This is merely done to prevent useless presentation. The prizes are 5,000 francs. 2,000 francs, 1,500 francs, 1,000 francs and 500 francs. The list of competitors will be closed on the 30th of April next.

KENNEDY SAW A COMET.

Manifestation Fulfilled the Prophecy of a William H. Kennedy, residing at 465 Westford street, this city, says he saw a comet last Sunday night.

luminous object in the sky to the northward. The sky was clear, and the moon was shining in the southeast. When he lishing my innocence, but still main- first saw the comet, as he supposes, it tain it. That nugget of gold must have appeared to be the size of a full moon, as bright as an electric light and surround-

ed by a halo. voice, I should convince you. It was The object moved slowly across the none of you who did the deed, but one sky to the south, diminishing in brightness, until, attaining a reddish hue and the size of an orange, it disappeared. He cannot live far away-perhaps at one of thinks he kept the object in sight half an the idle mines or in some deserted tun- hour, and called the attention of a friend

> Mr. Kennedy considers the manifestafilling the prophecy of a sick woman, by whose bedside he was watching the previous night. About 3 o'clock a. m. the patient, with closed eyes, drew a diagram

sky, he saw it apparently fulfilled. An aerolite is reported to have fallen in 10 feet of a woman. It may have been 'He's an ungrateful robber," Pay- Mr. Kennedy's "comet."-Lowell Special in Boston Herald.

Shingle Money In the Corner State.

Shingle certificates operate as a circusence of a court, had tried, convicted fore finally reaching the place whence it shingles, and it would purchase flour, length painting of Mrs. Rutherford B, was about to say good night, Paymaster Hayes, which is by the same artist. It is valued at \$3,000.

When Parson had missed and remarked and babies, and perform all the wife and babies, and perform all the with them. Convinced of his guilt and functions of a gold basis certificate,—is valued at \$3,000.

MORE HASTE, LESS SPEED

There is a natural and very strong de sire in the spring and early summer to get worst colds of the whole year are taken, worst coids of the whole year are taken, and especially at open windows, where the drafts are strongest and a chill the surest. It is there where lumbago sets in. It is just the condition and circumstance to make such an attack sure. It is just the time also when St. Jacobs Oil should be handy for immediate use. It is a time, too, when it makes its surest cures. For lumbago it is a certain remedy.

EUROPEAN SOVEREIGNS.

Many Past Seventy, Yet Still Buling With the Power of Youth. The Almanach de Gotha for 1894 has buried in its numerous finely printed pages some interesting facts as to the ages of European sovereigns. The oldest of all is the pope, who is in his eighty-fourth year. Next comes the Grand Duke of little Luxemburg, who is 76. The king of Denmark and the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar are 75; Queen Victoria and the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, 74. There are six ther sovereigns who are older than 70; 11 who are between 60 and 70, and five who are between 50 and 60. Eleven are between 40 and 50, two between 30 and 40, and two more between 20 and 30. The youngest three sovereigns are King Alexander of Servia, 17; Queen Wilhel-mina of the Netherlands, 13, and Alfonso

XIII of Spain, 74. Queen Victoria has had the longest reign—56j years. Emperor Franz Josef has reigned 45 years; the Grand Duke of Baden, 41 years; the Grand Dukes of Oldenburg, of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach and of Saxe-Altenburg, 40 years each. Fourteen of the sovereigns of Europe have reigned fewer than 10 years. During 893 three new sovereigns ascended th throne. They are Prince George of Schaumburg-Lippe, Prince Frederick of Waldeck and Duke Alfred of Coburg. better known as the Duke of Edinburgh

Elaine Goodale's Indian Husband Interest is again centering in Dr. Eastman, the young Sioux Indian who was before the public a few years ago. It will be remembered that Eastman graduated from Dartmouth, and soon after surprised the public by marrying Elaine Goodale, the Berkshire poetess. The pair, soon after their marriage, located in the west. Then Dr. Eastman obtained an appointment as physician at the Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota. All ran smoothly for the time being. Then dissatisfaction arose, and the government authorities concluded that it would be best to transfer Dr. Eastman to some other agency. To this he entered a remonstrance and finally tendered his res ignation. To St. Paul Dr. Eastman hied himself and began practicing medicine, nanging out his shingle of "Owiyessa, the Sioux." Hard times have gone against the Indian, for he is again before the government asking for reappointment as physician to one of the agencies.-Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

Aged Woman Walks Over 500 Miles. Mrs. Anna Peterson of Denver, 60 rears of age, walked into Pueblo at 2 as mercury will surely destroy the sense of \$44.0 FOR\$1 'clock Saturday morning, having come on foot from the Cherokee strip, 650 system when entering it through the muniles, with the exception of a trifle over 100 miles, which she rodeon a train. She went to the strip at the opening, but with starvation staring her in the face she set out for Denver and averaged more than 20 miles every day she walked .- Pueblo

(Colo.) Special A Costly Conceit. Some wealthy women apparently lie of spending their superfluous cash. At

a fashionable function the other evening the chiffon gown of a well known belle was trimmed with a deep fringe of real violets, with huge bunches on the shoulders and a shower bouquet of the same suspended from her arm by a white satin ribbon. One hour in the hot rooms reduced the dainty blossoms to an inartistic limpness, and yet that original consecond time 'thout he produces ther slarge temptation to ingenious skill. In ceit cost \$250. Think of it!

A TERRIBLE VISITANT. Pain is always a terrible visitant, and of domiciles itself with one for life. This int tion is p eventible, in cases of rheumatism betimely resort to Hostetier's Stomech litts which checks be encroachments of this obtained and dangerous malady at the outset, form "dangerous" is used advisedly, for it matism to always liable to attack the vital are and terminste life. No testimony is meanismly and come urrent than that of physicals who testify to the excellent effect of it iters in this disease. Persons incur a wetter rainy or snowy weather, and who are posed to draughts, should use the Biters a preventive of ill effects. Malaria, dyspeptiver and kidney trouble, nervousness and illity are also among the alments to whits popular medicine is adapted. For the firmities, a relies and suffices of the age of highly beneficial.

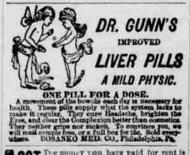
He wrote for all the magazines Great man, without a doubt; And this we note Was w: at he wrote; "Is my subscription on;?"



hacking cough that often ends in the most serious trouble

stops the cough at once by removing the cause and thus prevents the trouble. Put two teaspoonfuls of this good old remedy in a small cup of molasses, take ¼ teaspoonful often, and your cough will quickly cease. Sold everywhere. You now get double the quantity of Pain-Killer for the same old price.

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digestive organs, and thus builds up the

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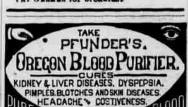
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