SEEDS

ALL OUR SEEDS ARE TESTED. If you want the very best goods that you know will grow, at cash prices, write us.

Office. 209 2d Street. F. L. POSSON & SON, Portland, Oregon. Warehouse 170 Front St.

TREES

"German Syrup"

J. C. Davis, Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Eufaula, Ala.: "My son has been badly afflicted with a fearful and threatening cough for several months, and after trying several prescriptions from physicians which failed to relieve him, he has been perfectly restored by the use of two bottles of Boschee's German Syrup. I can recommend it without hesitation." Chronic severe, deep-seated coughs like this are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these long-standing cases that Boschee's German Syrup is made a specialty. Many others afflicted as this lad was, will do well to make a note of this.

An Episcopal Rector.

J. F. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn., writes: I always use German Syrup for a Cold on the Lungs. I have never found an equal to it—far less a superior.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

"IN THE SWIM"

For sportsmen, tourists and others who spend their time in the open air, Mastiff cut plug smoking tobacco is absolutely the best. Packed in patent canvas pouches which retain the moisture and flavor. More solid comfort in one package of Mastiff than you can get out of a dozen others.

J. R. Pace Tobacco Co., Richmond Virginia.

Bermuda Bottled.

"You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL.

I sometimes call it Bermuda Bottled, and many cases of

CONSUMPTION, *Bronchitis, Cough or Severe Cold*

I have CURED with it; and the advantage is that the most sensitive stomach can take it. Another thing which commends it is the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites which it contains. You will find it for sale at your Druggist's but see you get the original SCOTT'S EMULSION."

HOYT & CO.

Want an agent in every town in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to sell

PIANOS and ORGANS

On commission. No stock or capital needed. Music teachers preferred. Special rates on all goods. Write for particulars.

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Portland, Oregon. A. P. Armstrong, Prin. Branch School: CAPITAL BUS. COLLEGE, Salem, Oregon. Same courses of study, same rates of tuition.

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THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD!

TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS

have all the virtues of the larger ones; equally effective; purely vegetable. Exact size shown in this border.

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CLAIMS

The "EXAMINER" BUREAU of CLAIMS

—UNDER THE DIRECTION OF—

San Francisco Examiner.

If you have a claim of any description whatsoever against the United States Government and wish it speedily adjudicated, address

JOHN WEDDERBURN, Manager, 618 F street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

$100 FOR $20.

$20. Odell Typewriter. $20.

Equal to any $100 Machine.

Speed; clean impression; manifolding; perfect alignment; hard metal type; simple; durable. Illustrated circular free. A great Holiday gift.

S. DAVIS, 421 Montgomery St., San Francisco. Agents Wanted.

Big G is the acknowledged leading remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men. A certain cure for the debilitating weakness peculiar to women.

I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers.

Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to stricture.

Big G

Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00.

Trade Mark.

THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U.S.A.

A. J. STONER, M.D., Originator, Ky.

STAMPS WITH A HISTORY.

They Help to Tell the Story That Led to the American Revolution.

There have lately come into the possession of the National museum two articles which are of great interest to every American, and of particular value to every student of American history. These are nothing more nor less than two of the original stamps engraved in England for use in the American colonies in accordance with the provisions of the stamp act of February, 1765. This was the act which caused such an uproar among the colonies, and was one of the main causes of all the trouble immediately preceding and leading up to the Revolution.

It was intended that the revenue to be raised by the stamp act should come from the sale of stamped paper and stamps which were required to be placed upon all papers used in commercial transactions, suits at law, publications, transfers of real estate, inheritances and marriage licenses.

Thus a tax was placed upon the colonies without their consent, and the money derived from this tax was to be used for the support of a standing army, which in turn was expected to enforce the payment of the tax. Apparently no Englishman dreamed of any resistence to the act, and it is said that Grenville, the minister under whom the act was passed, afterwards made the statement that he would have staked his life on the obedience of the colonies to the measure. Of course, however, there was a decided resistance, as every American knows, which led to the repeal of the act in March, 1766, under the Rockingham ministry.

The stamps themselves were handsomely engraved, and ran in value from a half-penny up to several pounds. The two stamps now in the museum are of the value of a half-penny and a penny. They are uncancelled and are two of eight which were preserved by the heirs of Hon. Welbore Ellis, who was commissioner of internal revenue for Great Britain in the year 1765. After his death they came into the possession of his son, Welbore Ellis, jr., who was a partner in the famous banking house of Walker, Maltby, Everett & Ellis, which failed in the great financial panic of 1827.

These two stamps remained in the Ellis family up to a few years ago, when they were given to Mr. E. J. Walker, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, by his grandfather, the senior member of the above mentioned banking firm, who was interested in antiques and curiosities. A short time ago the two stamps were given by Mr. E. J. Walker to Mr. John A. Brill of Philadelphia. Very soon after the stamps came into his possession, Mr. Brill received an offer of £10 from an English collector for the two, but declined it at once, whereupon the Englishman cabled him an offer several times as large, which was also declined. Mr. Brill came to the conclusion that if the stamps were of that much value to an Englishman, they would be of much more value to an American museum of historical relics, and he promptly presented them to the National museum here, where they will be appreciated and properly preserved. They will be installed in a handsome frame, which will have pictures and proper legends that will help to tell the story of the causes that led to the American Revolution.—Washington Star.

The Teachings of Death.

There is nothing, no, nothing, innocent or good, that dies and is forgotten; let us hold to that faith or none. An infant, a prattling child, dying in its cradle will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it, and play its part, through them, in the redeeming actions of the world, though its body be burnt to ashes, or drowned in the deepest sea. There is not an angel added to the host of heaven but does its blessed work on earth in those that it loved here.

Forgotten! oh, if the good deeds of human creatures could be traced to their source, how beautiful would even death appear! for how much charity, mercy and purified affection would be seen to have their growth in dusty graves. When death strikes down the innocent and young, for every fragile form from which he lets the panting spirit free a hundred virtues rise, in shapes of mercy, charity and love to walk the world and bless it. Of every tear that sorrowing mortals shed on such graves, some good is born, some gentler nature comes. In the destroyer's step spring up bright creations that defy his power, and his dark path becomes a way of light to Heaven.—Charles Dickens.

A Sort of Joint Proposal.

A short time since, at a wedding in South Carolina, a lawyer moved that one man should be elected as president; that this president should be duly sworn to keep secret all the communications that should be forwarded to him in his official capacity that night; that each unmarried gentleman or lady should write his or her name on a piece of paper, and under it place the name of the person they wished to marry, then hand it to the president for inspection, and if any lady and gentleman had reciprocally chosen each other, the president was to inform each of the result, and the names of those who had not been reciprocal in their choice were to be kept entirely secret. After the appointment of the president, communications were accordingly handed up to the chair. It was found that twelve young ladies and gentlemen had made reciprocal choices, and eleven of the twelve matches were solemnized.

In the Parsonage.

"Henry," cried Mrs. Smithers, "there are burglars in the house! Get right up, and go downstairs."

"No, my dear," returned the reverend gentleman. "I hear them in the study now. Perhaps they will get away with a few of those dressing gowns and pieces of knitted bric-a-brac we have received. I don't know what else to do with them."—Harper's Bazar.

An "Anti-Fat" Treatment.

A theory of obesity, proposed by M. Leven recently, and described before the Societe de Biologie, is that it is a nervous disorder, and to be treated by avoidance of mental and physical fatigue and a diet of eggs, soup, milk, rice and potatoes.—Scientific American.

Items for Coal Dealers.

Taking into consideration the gradually diminishing radiating surface, the conclusion has been arrived at that the sun cannot give out sufficient heat to support life on the earth after the lapse of 10,000,000 years.—Globe-Democrat.

HOW TO RIDE A HORSE.

WHAT MUST BE DONE TO HAVE A CORRECT SEAT AND SADDLE.

Reasons Why Many People Who Ride Have So Much Trouble with Their Stirrups—A Riding Master Gives Some Excellent Rules and Suggestions.

A saddle is constructed right if it gives the rider the greatest possible comfort and the most secure seat, with almost total absence of exertion of muscles of his legs in order to maintain his balance. Almost every riding master prefers a certain make of saddle, and teaches a certain style of seat as the best, and his pupils, taking perhaps little or no trouble to study others and to investigate further, have to accept his. But, irrespective of the science of riding, there is one shape of saddle which is the most comfortable, viz., the saddle which is so constructed that, in accordance with the laws of gravity, the rider's body will and must sit in balance without trying to do so.

Much has been said and written about "how you should sit on the horse." Perhaps you have been told to grasp the saddle or the horse firmly with thighs or knees, to have your toes higher than your heels, to keep the heels away from the horse, to bend your back to be springy or to straighten yourself to sit firmly, etc. Perhaps your teacher has made great efforts and exhausted all resources of his knowledge to impress upon you how you should sit, and yet at a trot you lose the stirrups, you lose your balance, and unless trotting very slowly, and unless your horse has an easy trot, you have to bring him to a walk to regain the stirrups.

If you are not experienced, and your horse trots roughly, you are in discomfort and in danger of losing your seat. If your horse is nervous and not well broken to the touch of the heel the flapping of the stirrups against his flanks renders him uneasy and prolongs the task of "getting your foot in the stirrup."

WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

Examine your saddle; it seems nice, soft and comfortable; the stirrups as heavy as should be—even their tread covered with leather or rubber to prevent slipping from your foot; but slip they will. Why? Look at the shape of your saddle, at the positions which the saddler has assigned for your seat, thighs, knees and feet, and see where he has attached the bars for the stirrup leathers on the saddle tree. Your saddle is perhaps too long and, as most English style saddles, flat; its lowest point, instead as near as possible to the center, is back toward the end; you are almost sitting on the cantle. In order to bring your knees to the knee puffs, which are too far front, you have to stretch your legs forward. This obliges you to carry your stirrips forward with your feet away from and in front of the place where they would hang by their own weight, and in order to keep them at your feet you have to shorten the stirrup leathers and bear heavily on the stirrups, otherwise they will slip back.

What is the result? As soon as your foot loses the stirrup the latter, according to the law of gravity, returns to the lowest position which the length of stirrup leather allows far behind your foot; then your foot, too, having lost its support, and with nothing to bear against, together with your leg, according to the law of gravity, tries to slip back in order to hang as near as possible to the center of gravity; and then your legs will hang far back the knee puffs, perhaps on the bare horse almost behind the saddle skirts.

To avoid this by muscular exertion you try to force your legs up and front into a position very tiresome to maintain. But if you, according to the law of gravity, have the lowest point of the saddle in its center; if you have this center as close as possible to the horse's back by reducing the thickness of the saddle to a minimum; if you drop yourself into this lowest point of the saddle to stay there; if you drop your legs to where they will stay by their own weight instead of holding them forward and raising them by muscular exertion; if you have the stirrup leather bars attached far enough back to be in a line with that place where your feet meet the stirrups, with stirrup leathers so long as to raise your toes high enough to give you an elastic tread on the stirrup without cramping the muscles of your thighs and knees, then your body, legs, feet and stirrups will maintain their positions by their own weights according to the law of gravity; after each displacement resulting from the movement of the horse your body will fall back into the lowest part of the saddle; your thighs, knees and feet will not become tired because you are not using muscular exertion to hold them in their places.

By the law of gravity they always fall back into them. Your stirrups and feet, even if disengaged from each other, will, as it were, meet unintentionally at their places. If turning your toes slightly toward the horse the stirrup will by its own weight try to find its place and slip on your foot. The displacements from their positions of your body, thighs, knees, feet and stirrups will be followed by their involuntary movements according to the law of gravity to fall back into the places which their weights assign to them.

Have your saddle built so that no muscular exertion be required to keep you in its lowest (centre) part; that your legs, thighs, knees, feet and stirrups retain their positions by their own weight, and you will enjoy that comfort which you can never find in a flat saddle with the lowest point back at the cantle, with the knee puffs too far front, with the saddle pad raising you several inches above the horse and with leather and straining, etc., built up high between your legs. Have the tree open longitudinally in the center from the front to the middle, allowing circulation of air between you and the horse and you will have more ease to yourself and less sore backs for your horses.—C. Brossmann in Philadelphia Times.

An Action That Fairly Yelled.

A speaker on the affirmative side of a question, "Resolved, That farming pays in Kansas," had just taken the floor at a meeting of a debating society in western Kansas when a fellow on the negative side opened the stove door and shoveled in three or four pecks of corn.—Kansas City Star.

Something Larger.

Guest (to waiter)—What do you mean by bringing me such a small piece of meat? Have you nothing larger?

Waiter—Oh, yes, I'll go and get your bill.—New York Sun.

THE NEW YORK SHOP GIRL.

Great Improvements in Her Condition During Recent Years.

It will be remembered that about eight years ago there was a popular demand upon the storekeepers that their women clerks should be treated more like human beings than as mere automatons, that they should be given seats behind the counters on which they could rest themselves, and that they should have some apartment wherein they could retire and secure occasional rest from the constant strain upon their nerves and their bodies. The general clamor for reform in this direction led to a most marked improvement in the way in which these young women were treated. The change came slowly, but it came at last, and now the proprietors of the great stores have made admirable provisions for the comfort of their employes.

It may have been observed by shoppers that there is a marked improvement in the personnel of the girls employed in the big stores. Purchasers are treated with more courtesy, and the interest in the purchaser is so manifest sometimes as to be almost amusing to persons who have been in the habit of shopping in other cities. This is based upon very sound financial reasons. Several of the big shops have entered into an agreement with their employes to give them a certain percentage on their total daily, weekly or monthly sales, small, it is true, in each sale, but in the aggregate a very handsome addition to their salaries. The result of this is a decided eagerness on the part of the clerks to wait upon the customers and an anxiety that they shall be pleased. This is an improvement founded upon the interest of both employer and employes, and gives the latter an interest in their work which deprives it of much of its drudgery.

The question of seats in the stores has been always an important one because of the necessity for room in the aisles between the counters and the confined space within which the clerks are obliged to work. But an ingenious inventor solved the problem by providing a queer little stool, which resembles an artist's sketching stool in many respects, though more solid and comfortable. This in many stores is hinged to the lower part of the counter, and the rules of the store permit any clerk when she is not actually engaged in a sale to use these stools at will. As most of the shopping is done between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., this would seem to give the clerks five full hours during which there is little chance for rest, but this is obviated in this way: The clerks in each department are divided into what on shipboard would be known as "watches." During the busy hours in a department where there are fifteen clerks not more than twelve are, with few exceptions, behind the counter at once. But these twelve are understood to do the full work of the fifteen, so that at hourly or fifteen minute intervals they may in turn have a rest.

Formerly the clerks were compelled to get a bite to eat whenever they could between the customers' demands. Now, however, things are changed so that each girl or set of girls has a half hour in which they may eat their meal in quiet. Not only this, but in the big stores a room is provided for them with tables and condiments where they have almost as many comforts as they would have at home. These rooms are usually in the basements, for the employers are compelled as a rule to utilize every bit of space above ground that they can secure, but they are kept clean and comfortable by women who also care for the cleanliness of the main store. There is, however, one exception, in a great store in Fourteenth street, in which the clerks are not obliged to go below ground to eat their luncheons. Here they are given a big apartment upstairs, where they have all the fresh air they desire, and also the opportunity to obtain warm food from the adjacent restaurant.

So far as the accommodations for storing wraps and any little valuables which the clerks may have some desire to keep in safety while they are attending to their duties, they are provided in most stores by small rooms where these things may be kept under lock and key, and which answer at the same time as dressing rooms, where the clerks may keep a store dress, and in the morning change their street costume for it, to a very manifest saving of the latter.

The routine of the employment of persons in the great stores is based to a great extent upon civil service principles. The department chief is selected because of his or her peculiar fitness for the position. But none of these vice regents of the proprietor is given power of dismissal over an employe who has been more than a year in the store. Each one of these has the right to be heard, and if the excuses are satisfactory the person complaining must give good reasons before they are discharged. Another thing that goes far toward making the shop-girl more content with her lot is that in several of the stores her wages are yearly increased in proportion to her time of service.—New York Times.

A Chemical Ballet.

At a banquet which was given at the conclusion of the German congress of naturalists and physicians at Cologne, Dr. Hoffman alluded to the difficulty experienced by students in understanding the constitution of organic compounds, and suggested an original method of fixing these in their minds. The audience was then treated to a ballet in which the dancers were dressed in different colors, to represent the various atoms. At his command these colored female atoms grouped themselves in various fashions to show the chemical constitution of particular compounds and their reactions. The composition of benzole, and the formation of aniline and its derivatives, were particularly applauded. The ballet wound up by a representation of the formula for roburite—the new explosive—the finale being a formidable explosion.—Annals of Hygiene.

The epoch of bigness has extended to every phase of neckwear. Some of the dress bows even are of unusual size, while the big ascot butterflies simply break the record.

Perique tobacco, which, it is said, grows to perfection only in St. James' parish, La., will be but a scant crop this year, owing to the late floods.

A boy of 17 and a girl of 13 were married the other day at Columbia, Mo. Among the wedding gifts were a doll and a Flobert rifle.

SERIOUS DANGER

Threatens every man, woman or child living in a region of country where fever and ague is prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medicinal safeguard is absolutely necessary to nullify this danger. As a means of fortifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist the malarial poison, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver and bowels encourage malaria; but these are speedily rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion and secretion are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the inroads of malaria by this matchless preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and remittent fevers.

The man who wants the earth need not expect to get it unless he advertises.

ALL REFORMERS

In Art, Religion or Science Since the World Began

Have at some time been called bigots, fanatics, renegades. And a people have stoned a prophet to whose memory the next generation has raised a monument for the greatness of his deeds.

SNOHOMISH, Wash., Aug. 19, 1891.

Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—DEAR DOCTOR: Will have to write you that I am surprised to find myself so greatly improved in so little time, and am pleased to say that I could not give your medicines too great praise. My health was gone. I felt that medicines could do me no good. I was hopeless of ever recovering. I thought too late to try your medicines, but with death staring me in the face I determined to do so. I am pleased that I did it, for at this date I have received tenfold the price of the medicines. If I should say one hundred fold, it would not be overvaluing the difference in my health. I feel like another man. Yours respectfully,

JAMES H. HYSON.

EAST SOUND, Wash., Aug. 13, 1891.

Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—DEAR SIR: It has been some time since I have written to you, but I have been getting along so well that I did not think it necessary. I have stopped taking the treatment now, and I believe I am entirely well. Your medicines have done what you told us they would do—they have made a new woman of me. I now feel like myself again, after suffering for eight years with catarrh of the head and bronchi, and that very painful thing—neuralgia of the stomach. I took three months' medicine. Both my husband and myself feel as though we cannot be thankful enough to you for what you have done for me. I hope that every one who is suffering as I was will hear of Dr. Jordan and his most valuable medicines. Yours most respectfully,

MRS. C. ARMSTRONG.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James streets, Seattle, Wash.

Consultations and prescriptions absolutely *free*.

Send for free book explaining the Histogenetic system.

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

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Write us at once and get identification papers. Remember 1892 will be the boom year for Portland. Buy now while cheap, and sell at a big profit when the boom comes. For particulars address CONSERVATIVE REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., No. 44 Stark street, Portland, Or.

It is said that the scales used by the manufacturers of Star Plug for weighing the tobacco for a plug of Star are so constructed that, if anything less than sixteen ounces is put into the scales, an electric bell rings automatically. Most tobacco chewers throughout the United States use Star Plug, it being the best.

In order to introduce the FAMILY GAZETTE, the brightest periodical in America, we offer the following prizes to any person sending us 25 cents (silver) for three months' subscription: $1,000 to the person making the closest guess to the number of quills in a porcupine; $500 to second closest, and $250 to the third. Address FAMILY GAZETTE PUB. CO., San Francisco, Cal.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust; no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work.

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Pacific Medicine Co., 529 Clay St., San Francisco. Books free.

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Plumbers' and Engineers' Supplies, Hand and Steam Pumps, Iron Pipe, Rams, Pipe Covering, Lubricators, Water Motors, Fans and Ventilators, Cash Registers, Etc.

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MANUFACTORY AT LINCOLN CAL.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, F. Hazeld Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

N. P. N. U. No. 412—S. F. N. U. No. 489

TELEGRAPHER'S PARALYSIS.

Following is an interesting letter from W. S. Cassell, one of the managers of the Western Union Telegraph Co.:

"BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 12, 1890.

"I have been in the telegraph business for more than twenty years, and for the past five years have been troubled with what is called Writer's Cramp, or Telegrapher's Paralysis. At times my arm became so weak that I could not use it in sending dispatches, and had to use my left. Have spent many restless nights, the pain reaching from my hand up into my shoulder. Tried everything I could hear of, but with scarcely any relief. Having strained my left side a few weeks ago, I got one of ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS, as I usually do in such cases, and accidentally happened to see where some one had cured a weak wrist by using one of these Plasters. I got another at once, and cut it in two and put one-half around my wrist. In less than two days after the pain had entirely left my wrist and arm, and in two weeks I could send nearly as well as ever. I write this hoping it will reach the eyes of others who may be afflicted as I was, as I know there are scores of them."

We should always forgive our enemies—especially those we can't whip.

"*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective. *Sold only in boxes.* Price, 25 cents.

The world is but a fleeting show, and to most of us the good seats have all been taken.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation permanently. For sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all druggists.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

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Of all kinds and in any quantity—wholesale and retail—at bed-rock prices.

E. J. BOWEN,

65 Front Street, Portland, Or.

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Have Been Imitated, But Never Excelled—They Are Beyond Comparison!

We Make 90 per cent. Of the Wire Mats Sold in America.

Why? Because They are Odorless, Everlasting And "Best."

See that your mat has brass tag attached stamped "HARTMAN."

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CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH, RED CROSS PENNYROYAL * DIAMOND BRAND PILLS

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. The only Safe, Sure, and reliable Pill for sale. Ladies, ask Druggist for Chichester's *English Diamond Brand* in Red and Gold metallic boxes sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other kind. *Refuse Substitutions and Imitations.* All pills in pasteboard boxes, plain wrappers, are dangerous counterfeits. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials, and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. *Name Paper.* Sold by all Local Druggists. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Madison Square, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. 25 CTS

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ADVANCE THRESHERS, THE BEST IN AMERICA.

PARRY CARTS AND ROAD WAGONS, Best and Cheapest in the World. Carts, $15 Up. Wagons, $50 Up.

Chemical Fire Engines and Extinguishers, Fire Hose and Department Supplies, Steam Laundry Machinery, Pumps of all kinds, Brass Goods, Pipe and Fittings, Hancock Inspirators, Marine Work, Belting and Hose, Wrenches, Lubricating Oils, Church, School and Farm Bells, Engines and Boilers, Blacksmith Drills and Forges, Buggies, Carriages, Harness, Spring and Express Wagons, the largest assortment of Goods in Portland. Dealers, write for prices. For further information call on or address

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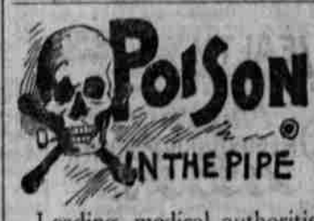

Leading medical authorities state that new and improperly cured tobacco when heated in the pipe produces a rank vegetable poison.

Tobacco like liquor can only be improved by age.

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