# HIGH APPRECIATION.

It pays to make honest, pure goods. Take the success of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder that has maintained its standard for purity and excellence for the past forty years. It is the oldest and now the only Pure Cream Tartar Powder to be obtained. Dr. Price has spent almost his whole life perfecting it, and enjoys the distinction of being the only physician that has devoted his time entirely to perfecting the articles of human food that bear his name—a name and a reputation synonymous with pure food preparations throughout the land.

Here are the indorsements of the United Cooks and the Pastry Cooks' Association of the United States. What higher praise. Its officers, whose signatures are given, are all men who have given dignity and character to their profession. Members of these associations are the chefs and cooks of the leading hotels, restaurants, clubs and private families, and certainly no higher commendation could be found for an article of daily use in the practical culinary art, like that of baking powder. Here is what they say:

**This is to Certify,** That the Cooks of this Association, and its members, have used Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and recommend its use in preference to all others.

For quick raising and fine cakes, pastry, etc., it has no equal. It is free from ammonia, lime or alum. The most perfect Baking Powder made.

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F. Steinigu Tres. F. Kuecke.
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PASTRY COOK'S ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK 1890 — UNITED PASTRY COOKS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK


Leap-year courtesies do not extend to street-car travel.


Russell Sage, the well-known financier, writes:

506 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY, December 20, 1890.

For the last twenty years I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. They have repeatedly cured me of rheumatic pains and pains in my side and back. Whenever I have a cold, one on my chest and one on my back speedily relieve me. My family are never without them.


The book that makes the greatest stir in society is the well-filled pocket book.


*'The song that touched his heart.'*

A pure Virginia plug cut smoking tobacco that does not bite the tongue, and is free from any foreign mixture. More solid comfort in one package of Mastiff than you can get out of a dozen others. Packed in canvas pouches.

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



Cod-liver oil suggests consumption; which is almost unfortunate. Its best use is before you fear consumption—when you begin to get thin. Consumption is only one of the dangers of thinness.

Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver-oil makes the thin plump, and the plump safe almost safe.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING—free.

Scott & Bowne, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil; all druggists everywhere do. $1. 25



**I CURE FITS!**

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.



**Tutt's Tiny Pills**

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body or exposure in malarial regions, will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the invalid.



**WALL PAPER,**

3½ cents per double roll. Send 2-cent stamp for samples. SCHOFIELD & MORGAN, 192 Third street, Portland, Or.



AGENT made $71 in four days on my Electric Corsets and Specialties. 100 per cent profit and cost prices. Sample free. Br. Bridgman, Broadway, N.Y.


### "CROCKER'S FOLLY."

**A High Fence Built by a Millionaire to Spite an Obnoxious Neighbor.**

The $30,000 wall around the Hopkins castle at Great Barrington, Mass., is not a new idea. About fifteen years ago Charles Crocker, one of the "big four" Central Pacific railroad magnates, made a similar "improvement." Crocker built himself a mansion on the brow of Nob hill, San Francisco. The palace covered almost an entire block.

A gentleman whose name is lost to fame had a modest mansion in a corner lot of that block. Crocker coveted that lot, but could not get it at his own price. He was somewhat incensed because he, a millionaire, was balked in purchasing what he wanted at his own price. The people of that vicinity were astonished on seeing a board wall being built between Crocker's palace and the gentleman's modest two-story frame. The wonder grew with the fence, which was built to the height of the roof of the cottage.

This wall totally shuts out the light from the west, also the sun after midday. The gentleman appealed to the courts, alleging that no person had the right to construct anything, even though upon his own premises, which would interfere with the rights and liberties of another; but the courts held differently, though it was admitted by Crocker that the fence was useless, and he could give no other reason than spite.

The gentleman removed his laundry from the back yard to the roof, and every day the family linen was flaunting in the breeze from his own housetop, which somewhat spoiled the view of the Crocker family as they gazed out upon the bay and dispelled the romance of their evening promenades on the eastern piazza.

Under the ruling of the court the gentleman had a right to make an unsightly nuisance of the roof of his house. But he proposed to do more. He inscribed upon his banner, "No compromise," and refused to sell at any price. He was on the eve of renting his house to a Chinese theatrical company when the proud Crocker ordered his wall to be torn down.

This wall, known as "Crocker's Folly," was one of the objects of curiosity of the city and was on the list to be shown to tourists. It was visited by thousands of citizens also.—Chicago Times.

**Old Heads and Young Hearts.**

"Now, Samuel," said his doting mother, "you are going to see one of the nicest girls tonight you ever met, and I want you to make a good impression. Now, the way to do that is to show appreciation. As some one says, 'Be a good listener.' Now, don't you forget it."

"I won't, mother," answered the dutiful Samuel.

At another house, the one to which Samuel's feet were tending, a loving aunt was saying to her visiting niece:

"Now, if Sam comes, don't you rattle on as if you hadn't any brains. Just you keep quiet and let him do the talking. He'll like you all the better for it."

And to this day those matchmaking women can't understand why those two young folk despise each other.—London Tit-Bits.

**Wild Silkworms of India.**

For a number of years the deficiency in the production of mulberry silk has drawn the attention of sericulturists to the rearing of the wild silkworms of India, China, Japan, America and other parts, and a great many reports have been published on these wild silkworms, some of which are already bred in a state of domesticity or semi-domesticity. Many of these wild silkworms produce silk of great strength and beauty, and could all be profitably utilized if bred in their native lands on a large scale. Specimen cocoons and carded and reeled silks of about twenty different species have been sent to the Societe d'Acclimatation, and they will be exhibited in the Paris International exhibition of 1889, together with the specimens of the moths and prepared larvæ of the various species.—Public Opinion.

**Mirrors of the Israelites.**

The earliest mirrors of which mention is made in history were in use among the Israelites in the time of Moses. That gentleman, as recorded in the Bible, commanded in a certain emergency that these articles should be transformed into wash basins for the priests. They were made of brass. Doubtless similar utensils of this and other materials were in use long before that. At that same period black glass was employed for the purpose, as well as transparent glass with black foil on the back. It is related that the Spaniards found mirrors of polished black stone, both convex and concave, among the natives of South America.—Washington Star.

**The "Thin Rice" of the Chinese.**

The very first thing that a Chinaman takes when he gets up in the morning is a bowl of hot "congee," or, as he calls it, "thin rice." This is simply rice boiled away to a thinnish drinkable consistency. If allowed to cool, it would thicken into paste. Some care is required to make it properly.

"If the water is visible and not the rice," says Yuan Mei, "that is not congee. If the rice is visible and not the water, that is not congee either. The two must be indistinguishably blended before you can call the result congee."—Temple Bar.

**Pennies Not Liked in Boston.**

Pittsburg carfare is three cents. Conductors out that way cannot look glum when the fare is paid in pennies, but hereabouts a passenger is made to feel that he has done a peculiarly mean thing when he pays that coin, no matter how neatly he may pile the coppers up.—Boston Commonwealth.

**Two Peculiar Springs.**

In Corea there are two springs, situated at a considerable distance from each other; in fact they have the breadth of the entire peninsula between them. They have two peculiarities: When one is full the other is always empty, and notwithstanding the obvious fact that they are connected by a subterranean passage, one is bitter and the other pure and sweet.

**Why the Inkstand Went Astray.**

A very popular young preacher was the recipient of much attention on the part of the ladies of his congregation, and one shy and blushing spinster on the occasion of his birthday chose for him a pretty silver inkstand at ——'s. She gave to the clerk the following pencilled inscription to be engraved upon its base: "To my pastor, from his grateful Malvina S." The changing of an "m" into an "n," however, made all the difference in the world; for the astonished young clergyman read: "Tony Pastor, from his grateful, etc.;" and naturally wondering what could be the connection between the theatrical manager and Miss S., whom he looked upon as one of the pillars of his church, he sent the package back to the jeweler's to be forwarded, as he supposed, to the rightful owner. It was not until the young lady herself, wondering why her gift was not acknowledged, made inquiries at the shop that the egregious blunder was discovered.—New York Tribune.

**Some Uses of Artificial Cold.**

It seems very probable that the day is not far distant when brine, cooled below the freezing point of water, will be carried under the streets in pipes, as steam is now, supplying from central stations a very convenient substitute for ice in the domestic household. By freezing in our own houses water which has been previously boiled, it will then be possible for us to avoid contagion from diseased germs contained in ice gathered from impure sources. The maintenance of dwellings at 70 degs. Fahrenheit throughout the summer will then be as much a matter of course as the warming of a modern house now is in winter.—Professor Edward L. Nichols in Chautauquan.

**A Pretty Mean Pair.**

The champion meanest man and the most heartless justice live in Sturgis, S. D. The meanest man lost his pocketbook, containing $250; and when the finder returned it to him, after a month spent in discovering the owner, he demanded that the finder pay him interest for the use of the money. Naturally the finder refused this unreasonable demand, whereupon the meanest man brought suit for the interest, and the most heartless justice gave the meanest man judgment for $1.45 and costs.—Chicago Herald.

**Who Made the Footprint?**

Near Lincolnton, Ga., on a stream known as Fishing creek, in a shelving projecting just above the water in the stream, is a perfectly defined imprint of a man's bare foot. All the toes are perfect, and in every respect the mark is as plain as if made in plastic clay or even putty. The stone is as hard as adamant, and has been since the oldest inhabitant landed in Lincoln county, over 100 years ago. By whom and when was the track made is an interesting query.—St. Louis Republic.

**Insuring the Babies.**

One of the industries of New York is the insurance of babies. The sum paid usually is five cents a week on each child. The system is productive of good in so far that it assures very poor people against being put to extremes in the event of a death in the family. On the other hand, the possible and even probable abuses are obvious, for it gives heartless parents a direct personal interest in the death of one who is entirely at their mercy.—Chicago Herald.

**A Duke's Reverence.**

In Russia it is customary for all laymen, the emperor himself included, to show their outward respect for the church by kissing the hands of its ministers. On one occasion it is related that a village priest, receiving a grand duke at his church door, and having no experience of such exalted personages, hesitated to offer him his hand; the grand duke, getting impatient, exclaimed: "Stretch out your paw, you fool!"—San Francisco Argonaut.

### THE LITTLE RAT MULE.

DISAPPEARING FROM THE STREET RAILWAY SERVICE.

**Where He Comes from and Whence He Is Going—What He Costs, Broken and Unbroken—A Hardy Little Brute—His Work and Years of Service.**

How often one hears the remark, "Just look at those mules drawing that car; they look like rats." They have thus become known very generally as little rat mules, and the description is a good one certainly. Many of them don't look much larger than a good sized billy goat, being so small that they are hidden from the people in the car by the dashboard in front. It certainly does look cruel to make them pull a car loaded down, with people, a load that would strain powerful horses on an up grade. It is like a great many other things, however.

It is cruel only in appearance. The little mule is equal to this and much more. If the car would hold more people he and his mate would pull it any place, and on a level would take it skipping along so fast that you would almost begin to think no other motive power was required to realize rapid transit. He has endurance, speed and strength, and thrives where an animal more hardy and stronger in appearance would soon die. In rapid motion he goes by jumps and jerks, but he accomplishes the desired result, and is one of the most serviceable animals to be had in the street railway business.

He is, however, rapidly disappearing, giving way to mechanical motors. As the old darky said when he saw the electric cars, "The Yankees is great people; they wa'nt satisfied ter free de nigga, and now they've done gone and freed de mules." That is about the case. In St. Louis, for instance, the little rat mules—and, for that matter, the larger mule and the horse—are few in number, not one in thirty for those employed as recently as three years ago. With our increase in population, new industries, etc., this is a somewhat remarkable statement, but it is correct.

The little rat mule is a peculiar animal. Born and raised in the southwest, Texas and Mexico, he is now going to the south and southeast for service on the plantations. In the very recent past, when all the street cars were drawn by horses and mules, the demand for them was very great for that purpose, but as things generally equalize themselves, so has the demand for horses and mules. The street railway companies which have changed to cable or electric motor power have generally disposed of their live stock to very fair advantage, though there are still on hand some of the little rat mules that are unused.

This little animal is one of some value, though he does not look it. Twenty dollars would be a very fair valuation, but in fixing that estimate you would be away off the mark. Unbroken he commands considerable more than that. The cheapest lot that ever came to St. Louis, probably, was one of 200, the price paid for them being a few cents less than twenty-six dollars per head, but they were unbroken. He is a stubborn little brute, and there is considerable labor in breaking him so he can be put ahead of a bobtail and trusted to the average driver. Thus broken he has a value of sixty to seventy-five dollars.

One would naturally suppose that his raiser would break him, and get his enhanced price, but, as a rule, he has come to the St. Louis railroads as wild as could be, and also as stubborn, but the employees of the companies have had a great deal of fun in breaking them in and reducing them to tractability. They have also had some exciting experiences, too, as the little fellow has heels quite as serviceable as his larger relative, and he knows how to use them too. You have got to look out for them, and you have got to put some muscle into use when you think you have an easy task to hold them with the lines. This is not at all easy sometimes, as he has strength and frequently a very hard mouth—hard enough to pull a bobtail car by it with the traces slackened.

It has been said that it seems cruel to run these little fellows to a street car loaded down with passengers. To the contrary, there are few animals which have an easier life. The pulling of the car is nothing to them. They can laugh at that and grow fat. Twenty-five to thirty miles a day for them is nothing at all, and that is about what they cover, with rests between trips. Through with their day's work, they are turned into a big yard, where they run and roll as they please. They never die, or at least the employees of the street railways never hear of their dying. When they approach that period of life they are sold or sent off to the farm, where they may still be of some use.

They are aged before that time comes, however. There are, for instance, little rat mules as much as 20 or 25 years old still in service here, and some which have been in the service twelve and fifteen years. And still they are, to all appearances, good for several years yet. They are as strong and active as ever, apparently, and will likely a year from now start in for a second life on a southern plantation. This is a long time for an animal to tramp over granite and other kinds of paving, through mud and in all kinds of weather, but the limit has seemingly never been reached with this hardy little fellow. He might be subjected to twice as much, possibly, and still not fall under it.

In addition to performing service equal to that of the horse or the large mule, the little rat mule is one of the easiest animals known in the care required. It might, in fact, be said that he really does not require any care. He flourishes best when allowed to rough it. He is, of course, fed grain and hay, but he is not in the least fastidious about his food, as is the horse, and in the absence of anything else would probably manage to live on old boot legs. He likes nothing better than to run to fodder and cheap food.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**How the Chinese Boil Rice.**

An ordinary Chinese cook will boil rice extremely well. But he generally puts into too much water; and then, when the rice is cooked enough, he pours off the excess, and replacing the pot over the fire, shakes up the contents until sufficiently dried to allow the grains to separate freely.—Temple Bar.

**Very Still.**

"Is that man still at work in the cellar, Bridget?"

"That's phat he is. Too still at it. In fact, mim, he's aslape."—Harper's Bazar.

**Importance of Foreign Languages.**

On the practical side foreign tongues are useful to well nigh all professional men. There are, in fact, few engineers, school teachers, electricians, editors, physicians, newspaper writers and literary people generally to whom the power to read at least two languages other than English will not be found of vital importance. The latest stages of progress in the arts and sciences, and in literature, are not infrequently recorded first in the publications of France and Germany, and the professional man who cannot read these at first hand is at a serious disadvantage.

The new material may come in the shape of an article on some modern departure in the practice of Italian pedagogy, an important paper in physics by Helmholtz, hints of improved hospital methods at Berlin, the account of an engineering feat in Austria, the latest developments in chemical theory from the brain of Mendeleef, the newest form of Weismann's explanation of heredity, fresh experiments from Pasteur, a political speech, a government measure or a literary essay, and all these may be needed by specialists, if not for general purposes, long before they are likely to attain to reproduction in English.—Boston Herald.

**Florida's Opium Industry.**

Florida promises to become a large producer of opium. The poppy grows there very readily, and larger than anywhere else in the United States. Sixteen plants will produce an ounce of opium, and an acre should give a profit of $1,000. As the plants will thrive among trees, the land on which are young and non-bearing orange orchards can be utilized while the trees are reaching maturity.—New York Sun.

**Consumption of Tobacco.**

M. Paul Leroy-Beaulieu gives figures showing the quantity of tobacco consumed in the different countries of Europe. The rate per 100 inhabitants is, according to him, as follows: Spain, 110 pounds; Italy, 128 pounds; Great Britain, 1.. pounds; Russia, 182 pounds; Denmark, 224 pounds; Norway, 229 pounds; Austria, 273 pounds!—Chicago News.

**Chew on This, Girls.**

A chewing gum manufacturer amassed a fortune of $1,000,000. Let's see. Say six sticks for five cents; five into 100,000,000 goes 20,000,000 times. Twenty million times six equals 120,000,000 sticks of gum. Great heavens, girls!—Washington Post.


**ALL THAT IS NEEDED.**

In our physical needs we want the best of anything required, and we want all that is required to be done to be done promptly and surely, and those in pain especially will find all that is needed in what is herein recommended. Mr. T. J. Murphy, 61 Debevoise pl., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "Having been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for some time past and finding no relief, I tried St. Jacobs Oil, which I found very efficacious." Miss Clara Alpott, Mahwah, N. J., writes: "I bruised my limb, and it became greatly swollen and stiff. I used two bottles of a patent liniment, which did not relieve me. A physician was called, who ordered the limb to be poulticed, and he gave me medicine internally without benefit. I then got a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me. It acted like magic." Mr. Lorenzo Buck, Bancroft, Shiawassee county, Mich., says: "I had chronic rheumatism for years, contracted during the war. After sitting or lying down, at times, I could not get up from stiffness and pains. At work my strength would give out; then I would pass through a sickness of several weeks. I had to walk with a cane, and was at one time so ill I could not lie down with out terrible pains in back and limbs. I tried St. Jacobs Oil; next morning got up out of bed without assistance. To-day I'm a new man, and walk without a cane." Mr. A. H. Cunningham, Perryopolis, Fayette county, Pa., writes: "My wife was sorely afflicted with lame back for several years. She used innumerable liniments, but experienced little relief until St. Jacobs Oil was used. I can confidently say we owe her cure to its wonderful effects and would not keep house without it."


Nothing keeps a stingy man from stealing but the risk of the thing.


**A VERY COMMON WANT.**

"Out of sorts," "distrait," "the blues," these are familiar appellatives for uncomfortable, undefinable sensations, accompanied with lassitude, nervousness, indigestion. Poverty of the blood, to remedy which an effective stomachic persistently used is the paramount need, is conclusive evidence that the system is insufficiently nourished because—and for no other cause where organic disease does not exist—the food is not assimilated. Reinforce the flagging energies of the stomach, reform an irregular condition of the bowels, keep up a healthful secretion of the bile with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For over thirty years this popular medicine has supplied the common want of the nervous invalid, the dyspeptic and of persons deficient in vitality, an efficient tonic. To its power of imparting strength is attributable its efficacy as a preventive of malaria and la grippe. Thoroughly effective is it too for rheumatism, kidney complaint and neuralgia.


Senator Peffer wants the direct voting for President to begin in 1896.


For coughs, colds and throat disorders "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" have *proved* their efficacy by a test of many years. *Sold only in boxes.*


The eyes are the windows of the soul, especially when we have a pain in them.


# "August Flower"

"I inherit some tendency to Dyspepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way; consulted a number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used your August Flower and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still first-class. I am never without a bottle, and if I feel constipated the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you can stop the use of it without any bad effects on the system. While I was sick I felt everything it seemed to me a man could feel. I was of all men most miserable. I can say, in conclusion, that I believe August Flower will cure anyone of indigestion, if taken with judgment. A. M. Weed, 229 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind."

**Relieved In Two Days. Constipation Life of Misery**



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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 my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

[SEAL] A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Teacher—What is the feminine of man? Little girl—Dude.


Formerly tobacco chewers in Oregon purchased their tobacco by the plug without considering its weight, but emigrants from the East, where Star tobacco is universally used, refused to take these short-weight plugs and demanded Star Plug, which is not only the best tobacco, but each plug is a full sixteen-ounce pound, and now most chewers in Oregon use Star.

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Use Enamelline Stove Polish; no dust; no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

*A woman "run-down,"* overworked, weak, nervous and debilitated—that's a woman that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made for. It gives her health and strength. All woman's weaknesses and all woman's ailments are cured by it. It's a legitimate medicine—not a beverage; an invigorating, restorative tonic and a soothing and strengthening nervine, free from alcohol and injurious drugs. It imparts tone and vigor to the whole system.

For all functional irregularities, periodical pains, organic displacements and uterine diseases, it's a positive remedy.

And a *guaranteed* one. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in every case, the money paid for it is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold on these terms. That's because nothing else is "just as good." Perhaps the dealer will offer something that's "better." He means that it's better for *him.*



**CONSUMPTION.**

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P. O. address. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

Lot's wife looked back, with a well-known result.

Bellamy looked back in his dream. The smoker who has not tried "Seal" before can look back to wonder how he could have escaped the true excellence of the Seal of North Carolina.

Packed in Patent Cloth Pouches and in Foil.



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CURES PERMANENTLY

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IT HAS NO EQUAL. IT IS THE BEST.



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Stock taking has turned up Misses' Kid Shoes in $2.00 quality, narrow widths, B, C, D, sizes 11 to 2, that will be sold at $1.00 to close. Mailing, 30c.

Children's strong Goat Shoes with heels, button, 5, 5½, 6 at 90c. Mailing, 8c.

Boys' or Girls' strong every-day Lace Shoes with heels, good to wear, 12½, 13, 13½, EE, at 70c. Mailing, 30c.

Children's Rubbers, best, 6 to 10½, at 25c. Misses' Heel Straps, 11 to 1½, at 50c; regular Rubbers, 25c. Ladies', size 4, best, 50c; other sizes at 35c, 40c, 50c.

Men's House Slippers, fine, finer, finest, 75c, $1.00, $1.25. Ladies' Toe slippers, $1.50 grade, 2½ to 7, E and EE, at $1.00.

Saxony Yarn, light blue and seal brown, not the best or the worst, at 50 per hank, 50c per pound. Off colors and odd colors of Stocking Yarn, 50c, 60c, 75c, to close. Will go in a week. If you can use the yarns in various colors for fancy work, we have them at half price. Our own selections.

Our late printed lists will interest you; ask for them. Family Supplies of all kinds. Dried Fruits from 2½c to 10c. Canned Fruits from 8c per can to 20c per can. Many goods are lower. Be careful of your expenditures. Write to

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