Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

SPECTS OF SLEEP.

PLAYS MANY PARTS, TRAGIC AS WELL AS COMIC.

alicious Elf at Times That Seals Un Wrong Eyes In the Sickroom tool ys Tricks In Church-A Prospective ide and a Fortune Stolen by Sleep.

w of man's blessings have, on the received worthler acknowledgment a sleep. It wraps a man round like a ent, as Sancho Panza says, be that monarch or mendleant. Deservedly ved from pole to pole, sleep is yet in almaspects a very Robin Goodfellow, a ksy sprite, full of pranks and caprices re his presence is a matter of indifferor where he is not wanted-where ion of his presence is objectionable illing-where he is a burden and a see, there sleep drops and clings like Where he is longed for, prayed wood-where, like a thrifty be might advantageously be eme, like the statue of Brutus, he is con ous by his absence. He is no mere stic drudge, hired to make himself Visits he a sickroom, he does so to bring refreshment and restore tran-lity to the invalid tossing, helplessly, reyed, hour after hour, on his feverish By no means; here, the malicious slyly scals up the eyes of the nurse and ighs down the cyclids of the would be

overs he in churches or chapels-at ted to the former perhaps by the carved en pews, formed, as tradition relates. of the massive bedsteads of a bygone ration-here he will alight, fantastic on the most prominent personages portly alderman, cozily seated in the ned "corporation pew," can scarcely ine his round and shining pate on his mp palm ere he is caught napping hard worked doctor, whom "cases kept waking these three nights, is d standing by the neglected god, and d thus, a spectacle of helpless imbecil, with cyclids dropped like his nether long after the rest of the congregation resumed their seats, until some neighprods him with a hymn book in the and rescues him from sleep's insidious

oes the imp perceive a deacon, the operest" man in all the assembly, preing to give edified and edifying atten to an impassioned and lengthened ad s, on a summer evening? Straightway narks him for his own, and presto th on is fast asleep and resting a warm confiding cranium against the newly ished dado at his back. He will not n be awakes, like the American youth, Lemme go!" and strike out at an pary pinioner. He apprehends, from significant looks about him, the trap which he has fallen, and with as little lay of emotion as convenient and with ight but perfectly audible rending d, he will leave the warm precincts, —a lock of his hair on the dado. Ke the simulator that he is, sleep plays

y parts, tragle as well as comic. Here break off, by his inopportune imnity, a marriage; there, by an un-lapse, he will rob a legatee of his exal bequest. In the first instance the ld be bridegroom was a highly respectand respected middle aged lawyer is about to bear the yoke in company a lady hardly less respectable, learnnd middle aged than himself. In comwith Shelley's sister-in-law, the bride ctant delighted in nothing so much as ading aloud. The lawyer, unlike Cardid not "hate" ' being read aloud to. If lid not exactly hanker after it, he bore rovisionally with philosophy. One day, en the reading had been particularly troversial and long winded, he had lised and made the required tokens of as or dissent so punctually that the lady, ming to her work, continued her p -to which there seemed no periodever increasing emphasis and enjoy t, until she was suddenly startled alt out of her chair by her admirer cry with a loud voice, "Check!" What ald this mean? Nothing more or less that the word wearied one-an ardent s player—enticed by sleep, was play over again the game he had won the ious night from his favorite adversary. ector. His guilt was too audible to denied. No allowance was made for p's treachery. That day she read no

the second instance to which referhas been made, the legatee expectant less excuse for yielding to sleep's ments. He was engaged on what lawyer only dreamed of—playing chess, with his presumptive patron. young; he was far and away the betlayer, and he had dined. All these gs were against him. His opponent's was remarkable for its deliberation ir after hour glided by. It is some as as difficult to lose a game discreetly others to win one honestly. Before ng to sleep's seductions, the young w had laid an ingenious plan for his lefeat and his future benefactor's vic-Roused abruptly to action by a stern tiry if he were dreaming, he confessed delinquency, lost his head, and won catenation that cost him patron's favor forever.

ides such Pucklike performances. has been credited time and again sending warnings, cautions, revelas of the whereabouts of missing docu-ts and valuable deeds and even with ng a clew that has led to the detection urderer. The legend of the Red Barn ned its place until quite recently as a authenticated Instance of discovery ugh information nocturnally received , it is alleged that the dreams of Maria tin's mother rose exactly in proportion he subsidies from the murderer sank.

newspaper reading of boys and girls of the signs of the times which were when the parents of today were n. At a certain household up town, ch is undoubtedly only an average one respect, two morning papers are At breakfast these are di date the demand about the table. 4-year-old son has to have the sportgo, the events of which he follows to his mother-remarkable intelli the 12-year-old girl likes an outside to look for burglaries and accidents, ch her simple and tender soul, by urious mental paradox, reveis, and he small 5-year-old, a boy, wants his o look "what the weather is going

The advent of the evening paper larly welcomed, and the desire for ding of the weekly humorous pubcomes into the home is so that the "first look" at it is an aplated reward of merit. All of which, as been said, is in marked contrast to ions of 20 years ago.-New York

OUR SIXTY THOUSAND TRAMPS. Professor McCook Says They Are Healthter Than Any Other Class.

Professor John J. McCook of Trinity college, in a recent lecture in New Haven on "The Pathological Aspect of the Tramp Problem," gave the following interesting ets about the knights of the road:

New Jersey was the first state to pas law punishing the professional tramp and at the same time to define what he was. This was in 1876. Rhode Island was recent writer asserts that there are about 60,000 tramps in the United States. This number is a trille large, although it is safe to say that there are over 40,000. This is larger than the army of Wellington at Waity of them are in the prime of life and in better than the average health. Only 81/4 tistics were gleaned claimed in the dead et winter, when the grip was raging, they were in bad health. They are robust and will fill you with envy, malice and all other jealous feelings when you hear them snoring at midnight.

Eighty-one per cent of tramps declare that they took to the road because they were out of a job, and only one man be-cause machinery took his place. Over 60 per cent of the English tramps are given as taking the road because of vagrant habmajority of our tramps are of American birth, 65 per cent of 1,342 being of American parentage, and 272 Irish, who e next. Over 100 out of 1,738 tramps could read and write, and they all spend til the swelling disappears, or you may money on the daily newspapers. But of use very hot water with vinegar in the 1,389 only 70 are married, 57 are widowers and 84 have children. Thirty-eight per cent say that they work for their food, 24 per cent beg it and 56 per cent that they Over 400 sleep at cheap lodging houses and nearly 300 in police headquar ters About 100 sleep in boxes.'

ENGLISH LAWYERS' EARNINGS.

Some Men of the Highest Attainments Do Not Make \$250 a Year.

How much do successful barristers make in a year? Some particulars given in the London Home throw some light on the question. It is commonly said that Sir the extremity of a limb and work to-Charles Russell never made less than £20,- ward the center of the body from left to 000 or £25,000 per annum for many years right," she placed one of the ends of preceding his promotion. Large as his in-come was, there were half a dozen men at the bar running it very close.

Both Sir Richard Webster and Sir Edward Clarke are making fully £20,000 a year, and men like Mr. R. B. Finlay, Sir Henry James, Mr. J. T. Murphy, Mr. cided with the first turn. This was then Lawson Walton, Mr. Fielding Dickens, Mr. W. Willis, Mr. Cozens Hardy, Mr. with almost equally large earnings. But most Q. C.'s are, of course, very much less the head worst of the head worst of

Men like Mr. English Harrison and Mr. ter of yard of the strip through the mid-R. M. Bray are, the writer of the article dle, wound the ends in opposite direcsays, kept actively engaged with good and tion around the limb and tied them in remunerative work, bringing in from £1,-000 to £5,000 a year, but probably half of the men at the junior bar are not making again, and the pupil, trying her hand, £150 a year, while many men of the highnot made for years past £50 a year.

claim put forth by Dr. Klimsch of Vien-He says that in his improved method of manufacturing soap the longer the grinding or kneading or the better the seving agents, for during the mixing and grinding of the several ingredients a spontaneous heating of the material occurs, which favors the union and enables excellent hard rosin soaps to be produced. The special advantages of Dr. Klimsch's process, as explained by him, include the sup pression of every kind of boiling and the customary preparation of liquor; an al-most dry, odorless, easy and rapid operation, which has no deleterious effect upon the work people or the vicinity of the works; the possibility of producing on a very large scale cheap white and colored hard rosin soaps of any kind and for any uses, and the easy production of soaps which may be quite free from water, there fore unchangeable during transport and solving well even in cold water.

A Paris physician who was summoned the other day to attend a sick child left di rections which a neighboring French druggist had translated for the benefit of the English nurse in charge of the child. These are the directions, with the English is to exclude the air. I find that baking intended in parenthesis: 1. To distend the children of other children. (To isolate the haby from her sister). 2. Not many flower in the cat and not give him that milk prepared. (Suppress farinaceous food and an egg and apply that with a bandage. also the milk as hitherto prepared). 3. Before the col of children une eponge flow of blood in case of cut, and then warm. (Apply a hot sponge to the child's I'll let you go?" 4. Everybody that have occupaliquor of Van Swieten. (Every person coming in contact with the child to wash his hands in Van Swieten's solution). 5. All

Mr. Vanx's Lawn Roller.

The late Richard Vaux of Philadelphia adelphia Press. was a believer in progress and had little reverence for antiques as such-his hat to the contrary notwithstanding. A relative told recently how Mr. Vaux received well preserved section of one of the pillars of the Pantheon at Rome.

It was sent to him by a friend who had some trouble in securing it and considered it an interesting relic. He expected, on his return to America, to find the broken column standing upon the lawn of the Vaux residence, perhaps covered with ivy and looking down the ages rather scornfully at the degenerate civilization of the nine-

He was horrifled to hear, however, that Mr Vaux, not being in need of a broken pillar just then, had turned it into a lawn roller. It did duty in that capacity for a long time and is still in possession of the family.-New York Sun.

Disgusted Him. "Do you know," asked that suffering

wife and patient woman, Mrs. Lushforth of her husband, "do you know what character of Dickens you remind me of?"
"No, my dear," he answered, with

eekness. "Urlah Heep."

"Uriah Heep. You-rye-a-heap," she ex-plained, checking each syllable off on a finger.
"Oh!"—Cincinnati Tribuna.

LESSONS IN FIRST AID

A TRAINED NURSE TELLS ABOUT QUICK REMEDIES.

Treatment of Dislocations and Sprains How to Place a Pandage-An Improvised Tourniquet-What to Do In Cases of Nosebleed and Burns.

She was a very capable little woman and usually "sized up" to any occasion, but the care of those children was likely o prove a little too much for her.

When she married a widower and unertook the care of his five boys she knew that she would have to face many nnexpected situations, and braced herself to do her best. She was not prepared, however, for what she called the 'breakage' in the family. The constant sport loving boys were capable of was a new feature in her young life, and she felt that she was in danger of losing her head unless she prepared herself to meet the next, and Connecticut came third. A the different calls upon her motherly

In her extremity she appealed to her

friend, the trained nurse. "Can't you give me some points," she said, "Tell me of the proper things to terloo. We look on tramps as human said. "Tell me of the proper things to wrecks and driftwood, and yet the major do before the doctor comes in case of certain accidents-won't you? Then per cent of the tramps with whom my sta- and burns and things that I could attend and when he finally reached California to myself without sending for a doctor if I only knew how. Do help me out. Suppose, for instance, one of the boys fell and broke his arm, what should I do before the doctor came?"

but wait, unless the surgeon was delayed. In that case I would simply place the limb in between a folded pillow, fastening the pillow firmly together, thus making a sort of splint.

"You will very likely have a sprain or two to deal with. You can either apply cloths saturated with ice water unuse very hot water with vinegar in the same way. After the swelling has disappeared you had better bandage the limb and let the little patient rest it on a level until it gets strong."

"But I don't know how to apply a bandage," was the forlorn reply. "Then it is about time that you did,"

said the trained nurse. "Give me a piece of muslin and your bare foot, and I'll show you how.'

Then the nurse took the piece of muslin and tore it into strips of 3 inches in width. Then saying, "Always begin at the strip at the instep and made a turn around the base of the toe. Then she carried the band diagonally over the foot, across the point of the heel and covered and carried a second turn around the heel half an inch bigher than the the heel, crossing over the instep until There are large and small incomes also the entire foot was covered. In finishamong the members of the junior bar. ing the bandage she split the last quar-

Then the band was all unwound est attainments are not making and have was delighted to see what a "firm bandage" she could make after two or three attempts.

"In case of dislocation," continued The practicability of obtaining rosin the nurse, "there is always need of insoaps possessing any required degree of stantaction. Muscular tension increases rapidly and its reduction becomes more difficult with every hour that passes.

"Fingers and thumbs can be set by pulling in place, but be careful not to use eral ingredients of rosin soap are mixed too much force. A joint is always weakand pressed the less is required of the bind- er after an accident and should be strapped in place until strong again.

"Freddie's nose bled awfully the other day and frightened me so because I could not stop it. It stopped itself after awhile, but what should I have done?"

"It is a good thing to press gently the facial artery at the base of the nose and place cold applications to forehead and neck. I suppose you had him lean his head over a basin. Yes; most people do, and that is just the worst attitude possible. You should have made him stand erect, throw his head back and elevate his arms, while you held a cold, damp sponge to his nostrils. If you have an occasion like that again, and the storage, economic in use and effective, dis- bleeding continues after what I have told you to do has been tried, you had better syringe with salt and ice cold water or a solution of iron.

"In the case of burns or scalds, if they are very bad send for your physician, but slight ones you can very well attend to. The first thing in such cases soda and sweet oil make a soothing, healing application. If you can't get that conveniently, beat up the white of

"Will you tell me how to stop the

"Find the artery that is cut and tie a tion of children wild whach the hands in handkerchief around the limb just over where it bleeds. Tie the handkerchief tightly; then make, say, three hard the linen deteriored shall be whach in so- knots. In the last knot insert a piece of lution before londres. (All soiled linen to stick with which you must twist the be washed in the solution before being handkerchief until it is tight enough to sent to the laundress).-New York Trib- stop the flow. The handkerchief and stick make as good a tourniquet, as we call it, as any one would wish. "-Phil-

The Cricket's Tapeworm I have it on the authority of Dr. H. C. is nothing more nor less than a snake" parasite which inhabits the bodies of crickets and other insects of that family. He says that he has not only found the well known semi-lifeless serpentine mass in the bodies of dissected crickets, but tells of a lady friend of his who actually witnessed the cricket's act of expelling one of these ther Damien. parasites. The fact that they are usually found in water is accounted for by the doctor, who says that the cricket knows of he worm's existence and goes to water to facilitate the unwelcome tenant's expul-

sion.-St. Louis Republic. A Morning Monologue.

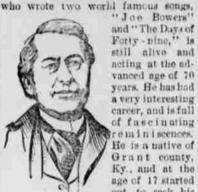
For a long time after he had succeedat 3 a. m., she regarded him in silence. At length she spake. Also she spake at length. - Indianapo-

lis Journal.

Sufficient Grounds. Judge-On what grounds does your client ask for a divorce? Lawyer-He says his wife eats crack-

ers in bed. Judge-Granted! Next.-Brooklyn ACTOR AND SONG WRITER.

"Joe Bowers" and "The Days of '49." John Woodard, the old time actor



and "The Days of a very interesting

JOHN WOODARD. fortune. He went ing the queen, captured her, and then risk to life and limb that five active, down the Licking and Ohio rivers on a there was the most tremendous comm soon die of consumption, and Woodard concluded to fool them. For the purpose of doing so and im-

plains with Sam Smith, afterward the there are many little things-bruises author of "Struck Oil" and other plays, was in excellent physical condition. His clothing was so tattered and his hair and whiskers were so luxuriant, however, that he was enabled for a time to pose "If I were you, I would do nothing wild man. He then organized a co-operative theatrical company and made a great deal of money playing in mining camps. The company consisted of a single fiddler, and six actors, two women and four men. They haug up blue blankets for wings, dispensed with the formality of a curtain, and produced such easy plays as "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and "The Lady of Lyons,"

Woodard was always in great demand as a singer, although, as he remarks, be "couldn't sing a little hit." He modestly admits, however, that his audiences favored him particularly because wrote

My name it is Joe Bowers; I've got a brother he; I'm just from old Missouri— Yes, all the way from Pike.

He also wrote "The Days of Forty-

TO LIVE AMONG THE LEPERS.

Father Damien's Brother Takes Up His Work Among the Outensts of Molokal. Father Damien gave his life for the lepers, and his brother, Father Pamphile, has gone to Hawaii to take up his work among the outcasts of Molokai. Mr. W. Willis, Mr. Cozens Hardy, Mr. the heel half an inch higher than the work among the outcasts of Molokai. set aside for her king of gems the distinction of unparalleled hardness the art of the health of the



FATHER PAMPHILE.

Venster, who was then 19 years of age, was brought to see him. Joseph remained to dine, and when he returned home told his father that he, too, desired to told his father that he, too, desired to gobs. The porter fills a dual capacity become a priest. He accordingly began in the store; also acting as purchasing studying at once, and afterward returned home to receive his mother's blessing. Father Pamphile prepared himself for tion. He was gone so long that everybody missionary work in the south seas, but about the store was wondering as to his at the last minute was taken with a fever and forbidden to go.

Father Pamphile was deeply disappointed, and Joseph pleased him very much by volunteering to go in his stead. Thus it was that Father Joseph Damien, the heroic priest, came to visit Hawaii. In amazement. After laboring for several years in the Pacific islands Father Damien one day heard his bishop lamenting that he could not send a missionary to the lepers on the volcanic island of Molokai. Father Damien at once volunteered to devote his life to the work. For 16 years he la bored among the outcasts, dressing their wounds, improving their moral, spiritual and physical condition, and burying them when they died. Finally he contracted the loathsome disease, and died April 15, 1889.

Father Pamphile will aid in carrying on the work his martyred brother began. He will have a much easier task, however, for Father Conrardy, Damien's assistant; Father Wendolin Moellers and a number of brave nuns are now ministering to the physical and spiritual wants of the Molokai lepers. Father Pamphile is 58 years of age, and a Belgian. He is a graduate of the University of Louvain, and has served there as professor of theology for many years. The settlement at Molokai has been in existence since 1863, when the awful spread of leprosy throughout the Hawaiian group com-McCook that the so called "horse hair pelled the government to banish all the victims of the disease to the island. No provision was made for their accommodation, and they were huddled together in miserable buts, regardless of age, sex | the commonest species, and that which is or the commonest decency. Their condition was wonderfully improved by Fa-

Just In Time. The president of an accident insurance

company, strictly in the line of advertising his business, has been telling a wonderful story, which he locates in Brooklyn, where numerous trolley accidents occur. He says: "Some time ago a ed in inserting himself through the door. large policy holder in my company was run over by a trolley car and his right leg painfully crushed. He remained conscious after the shock for three minutes, during which time he pulled out his watch and called the attention of the crowd to the fact that it was just 15 minutes to 12 o'clock. His policy expired at noon, and his foresight was rewarded by the immediate payment of his weekly indemnity without controversy or litigation."-New Orleans Picayune.

BEREFT OF THEIR QUEEN.

John Woodard, the Veteran Who Wrots A Colony of Auts Perturbed For a Time.

An observer of nature sitting on one of the seats in Central park one spring day was wondering why across the rubbly asphalt path there was such a migration of those big black headed ants which are to be found here and there about the park still alive and fittle predatory fellows which seize the acting at the advanced age of 70 from its larval winter home, wants to years. He has had climb up some kindly twig, grow its wings and then fly whither it listeth.

The cause of all the parade was soon ap-There was to be a new colony formed, and a great brown ant, a queen, greminiscences. five times as big as any of her subjects, He is a native of Grant county, Ky, and at the established to relieve the overpopulated uge of 17 started | nest that had been the ants' domicile all out to seek his through the winter.

flatboat to Louisville, where he met an among the ants. The queen was carefully actor, James Becom, who persuaded him | housed in a small cone of paper, and then to adopt the stage as his career. For all attention was given to the ants, the three years Woodard roved about the country with different companies, and er could not have appeared more distressed finally reached St. Louis. Every one than were those little creatures. The news who knew him declared that he would spread with incredible quickness that the queen of the new colony had been purloin-ed—had vanished. Her guard of a score of soldiers, some three of whom at least bit the observer's fingers savagely, were all proving his health he started across the apparently placed under arrest, and the ground was soon black with ants. Those from the old homestead were aiding the new colony to find their missing queen and were scurrying around everywhere, touching antenne, and when no definite news could be given rushing off again in

search of the missing ruler. After a short time the queen, so egg lain a Sacramento museum as a captured den that she could not move, was placed on the path, and in a second afterward one of the scouts discovered her. The scout appeared really to make an obeisance to her. He had an interview of a moment, and then scutified off to find his comrades manager, an "orehestra." made up of a to tell the good news and to get a cohort of soldiers to take the good lady home. Soon there was a perfect regiment of ants around her, and she was carried to a small hole under the root of a privet, where no doubt the new home had been delved out in preparation for her arrival. A small tribute to this little glimpse into nature's life was paid by getting some lumps of sugar, softened with water. They were placed near the new colony. soon found, and the little fellows were busy until sundown in taking down the he wrote his own songs and made them | tiny crystals they chipped off the rocksup to date. It was at this time that he they were rocks to them-to fill their storehouse.-New York Tribune

As Hard as the Diamond.

The diamond has always been regarded as possessing one quality which placed it yond rivalry-namely, that of hardness. nine," and both songs were published There are several gems which compete in San Francisco and became popular all with it in beauty, and at least one, the ruby, when of rare size and quality, out-ranks it in costliness. But none in the whole list equals it in hardness.

"Diamond cut diamond" has become a popular saying. The hardest steel cannot equal the diamond in that respect. The diamond, says a recent authorative textbook of chemistry, "is the hardest form of matter known."

But science progresses, and if nature has undertake missionary work in Hawaii, man has not been equally considerate There are at least two products of chemical experiment which have proved, according to the great French chemist, Henri Moissan, to be as hard as diamonds.

These are produced from the rare metal titanium. M. Moissan has succeeded in preparing titanium in the electric furnace. In the pure form it is harder than steel or quartz, and when combined with silicon or boron, so as to form a silicide or boride of titanium, it matches the diamond itself in

Titanium resembles tin in its chemical properties, and it is the characteristic element in the beautiful red and brown crystals of ruttle. These, in the shape of needles, are sometimes found penetrating large white quartz crystals, forming gems that the French call "love's arrows. Youth's Companion.

A story is told of a Cincinnati wholeand was preparing for the priesthood. sale grocery porter who got fooled on an One day his brother, Joseph Damien di order in the daybook of the entry clerk. Some one wanted two dozen goblets. order was for provisions, groceries, crock-ery and glassware. The entry clerk, when he came to the goblets, wrote it up "9 doz. agent. He glanced over the morning's or ders and started out on his buying expediwhereabouts. He finally turned up, bringing with him two dozen live turkeys. Go ing up to the entry clerk, Henry-for that is the porter's name—said: "There, just look at dem Dere fine ones, ain't it?" What in the dickens are you doing with all those 'turks?' " the entry clerk asked

"Vy, dose are the best I could find on

"What order?" "Vy, dis von dat calls for two dozen gobblers."—Troy Times.

Another Application.

A certain schoolmaster occasionally compares the achievements of his pupils with the work of noted men in their boyhood days, much to the scholar's disadvat

Now, John, have you solved the problem?" asked the teacher the other day "No, sir," replied the boy. "I can't."
"How old are you, John!"

"Sixteen," was the answer.
"Sixteen!" repeated the instructor. Sixteen and can't solve a simple problem like that! Why, sir, at your age George Washington was surveying the estate of

The pupil looked thoughtful, but made After the class was dismissed a class mate inquired of him if Washington ever did anything else remarkable when he was

"I don't know," responded the boy "He was a surveyor when he was as old as I am, and when he was as old as our teacher he was president of the United States. -Philadelphia Call.

Nests of the Gray Squirrel.

In the east the northern gray squirrel is most widely known. There is no need to describe it here, but when you come to de-

scribe the nesting habits beware of making assertions as to what it does not do. In Washington I once heard a lively three cornered dispute on this subject, which was quite instructive. One boy asserted that the gray squirrel nests in hollow trees, beech or oak preferred. Another declared that in summer it builds a nest of green leaves, for summer use only. A third con-tended that the summer nest is built of bark strippings from cedar trees, made into a big, round ball. Within a month we collected, within ten miles of the National museum, three fine nests which proved that all three of the disputants were right! Moral-Never base a general statement on insufficient facts. —W. T. Hornaday in St.

It is probably to the too frequent use of the hot bath that the debilitated constitutions of the Greek women are to be ascribed, says an English writer, and this abuse, added to their natural - dolence, tends to shorten their lives.

HIGH, LOW JACK!

Fine ice means very cold weather, then comes a high old time in skating rinks and skating ponds, on slides and rides, and we go home tired and overheated. It's the same old story of cooling off; off with wraps and on with all sorts of aches and waspand on with all sorts of aches and pains, rheumatic, neuraigic, sciatic, lumbagic, including frost-bites, backache, even toothache. They who dance must pay the piper. We cut up Jack and are brought low by our own folly. What of it, the dance will go on, all the same. It is generally known that St. Jacobs Oll will cure all such aches and bankaches are straightformally. all such aches and pains separately or col-lectively, and the cry is on with the dance

I saw a lordly Briton
In a most unacemly pot,
Quote 1, "Are you Dumaren?"
And he anawered, "No, not yet."

A SINGULAR FORM OF MONOMANIA

There is a class of people, rational enough other respects, who are certainly monomaniacs in dosing themselves. They are constantly try ing experiments upon their stomachs, their bowe's, their livers and their kidneys with trashy nostrums. When these organ are really out of order, if they would only use Hostetter's Stomach Briters, they would, if not hopelessly insane, perceive its superiority.

Bacon—That lasyer you recommended is not a man of his word. Egbert—Why not? "He told me that I could talk freely to him, and look at the bill he's sent me!"

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT OR SMOKE YOUR LIFE AWAY

is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicoto-ized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength vigor and manhood. You run no physica or financial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by drugists everywhere under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free Address Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deatness is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflammed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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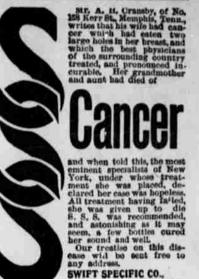
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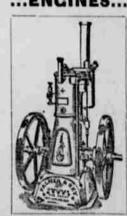
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