ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK. SECTION OF THE SECTIO

Within a year past the recruiting flag has been hung out in many of our New England towns and villages by officers of the regular army detailed for the purpose of gathering volunteers to fill up the ranks of Uncle Sam's forty regiments of infantry, cavalry and artillery, Once recruiting stations were maintained in his cities like New York and Boston, but the material secured there was not of the best. Secretary Proctor had an idea that the country youth were better qualified, morally, mentally and physically, for a soldier's life than the dregs of our floating urban population. and under his direction recruiting par ties, each headed by a commissioned officer, were sent into rural New England. New York and some portions of the

The experiment is said to be working admirably so far as the welfare of the army is concerned, though the officers do not enjoy the necessity of moving from one town to another, drumming up recruits as a crommercial traveler drums up trade. The new system of enlistment and the various minor reforms have had a marked and instantaneous effect upon the character of the army. The soldiers are happier and more con tented, and desertions are fewer than they have been for many years.-Boston

unless they get sufficient nourishment. They will be thin, weak, hollow-chested.

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites, overcomes the tendency toward thinness and makes children strong and healthy. Physicians, the world over, endorse

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!



SEVERAL bottles of Swift's Specific (S.S. S.) entirely cleansed my system of contagious blood poison of the very worst type. W.M. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La.

SSS CURES SCROTULA EVEN

I HAD SCROFULA In 1884, and cleansed my system entirely from it by taking seven bottles of S. S. S. I have not had any symptoms since.

C. W. WILCOX.
Spartanburg, S. C.

SSS HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF CASES OF SKIN CANCER.

A Whole Garden.

February 1

INSIST ON HAVING

Belting, Packing and Hose, Boots and Shoes, Rubber and Oil Clothing, Druggists' Rubber Goods, -MANUFACTURED BY-

Goodyear Rubber Co.,



N. P. N. U. No. 538-S. F. N. U. No. 615

EARTH'S SWEET STRAINS.

By shaded path in May, I wander lost in dreams, Through leafy bowers play The sun's warm golden beams.

From velvet beds of moss
The gold white daisies spring,
The leaves above me toss, The robins sweetly sing.

A spider here has spun Its web from fern to fern, And dewdrops in the sun Like kingly jewels burn.

The wood beyond is lost in wondrous mystery, By countless sunbeams crossed, By shade of bush and tree.

From song of mating birds, From tree and flowered sod, Come the adoring words, "How wonderful is God!"

And soul and thought respond To nature's sweet refrain, And joining earth's glad bond, I ceho earth's sweet strain. -Flavel Scott Mines in Ladies' Home Journa

Proud of Her Grandmother. Miss Lottie J. Matthews is a bright and smart young woman of Southing ton village, who is confident that she has the most wonderful grandmother there is in Connecticut. Miss Lottie had read a lot of articles in the state press in the past year about grandmothers, purporting to be the smartest in the world, simply because they had pieced bed and crazy quilts containing several million pieces, more or less, and her pride of family was piqued more and more. Finally, she couldn't endure the glory of other grandmothers and of the procession of quilts any longer, so a day or two ago she "took her pen in hand" and wrote a letter to the editor of the Meriden Journal, saying that "her at-tention had been called," and so on, to several "articles in your valuable pa per," and so on, and "therefore she tool the liberty," and so on, "to trespass on your valuable space," and so on. Miss Lottie closed her epistle with this laud-

able tribute to her grandmother: I think my grandma, Mrs. Sarah Matthews, who resides in Southington. is equally smart with other quilt piecers. She is nearly eighty-four years old, has had twelve children, of whom eleven are living at the present time. During the Air," "Borrow and Lend," "Diamond," "Solomon's Temple" (better known as "Pineapple") and a silk crazy quilt, puttidg on all the fancy stitches, embroidering many of the pieces by the eye (no stamping), beside nearly enough blocks for a "Chip Basket," seven silk crazy pincushions, five velvet crazy chair cushions, one silk crazy sofa pillow. All of this was done inside a year with other work. This seems worth mentioning.

The Ingham Alumnae association, of New York and vicinity, held its semi-annual meeting at the Fifth Avenue hotel a few days ago. The president, the wanted its get some fresh air, he said Mrs. Camden C. Dike, of this city, presided. Rev. James Roy, LL. D., the principal of Ingham university, and Homer Hall, president of its board of directors, were at the meeting as delegates from Le Roy, the seat of the university. Mrs. Lillie Burleigh Reid, acting recording secretary, read a long re port of the meeting last October. After other business was attended to the members listened to reports of the condition of the university by Mr. Hall and Dr

Roy.

Mrs. Imogene Brown, once a pupil of Ingham, sang several songs admirably Mr. Ferguson, tenor, sang "Star of My Heart" and a duet from "The Martyrs" with Mrs. Brown. Miss Wickham, contralto, sang "O Mio Fernando." Miss Florence Burleigh Reid recited two poems, "The Clown's" Baby" and "Love Is Enough." Miss Reid recites with effect, and her gestures are exceedingly graceful and appropriate. Miss Jessie Dike recited a coquettish poem called "Shadows" with much charm of manner and melody of voice. Among the

women present were Mrs. Dr. Bryant, of New York; Mrs. Maria Upton Hanford, Mrs. L. L. Langdon, Mrs. Julie Creamer, Mrs. Charles Ham and Miss Margare Morton, of Rochester.-Brooklyn Eagle. Some Population Statistics. In 1850 the states and territories west

of the Mississippi river had an aggregate population of 1,720,344, and the country west of the Missouri, excluding Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri, had a population of only 132,597; in other words the population of the vast region west of the Missouri in 1850 was not as large as the population of Omaha is to-day.—Edward Rosewater's Omaha Ad-

A Deposit of Cold Lead. Cashier (to tough looking customer)-Do you wish to make a deposit? Tough Looking Customer (presenting pistol)—If necessary. Out wid de boo-dle!—Kato Field's Washington.

Could Be Fired. "Is this building fireproof?" asked the

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

There is a little bird in England called the garden bird, which we have been learning about in school, and I thought some other children would be interested in

The little busband and wife not only

long green twigs, which they have broken from off the branches of trees, and stick them into the ground so that they will lean against the top of the shrub like the story that she may tell the better one of

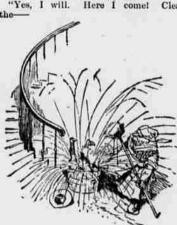
at once set to work to make their garden. The husband bird does the heavier work. the way. He then covers the space with the finest green moss that he can find, and upon the velvety lawn he lays many pretty berries and pink flowers, and as often as the flowers fade he takes them away and

brings fresh ones.

This house, which is three feet long and more than a foot high, is very large for two little birds. Indeed the house is ample enough to accommodate a family of twen ty. The garden, too, is large in propor-tion and is sometimes six feet long and even longer. It is said that the result is even longer. It is said that the people in that far off country think so much of these birds that they never harm them. And now you may wish to know how this little warbler is dressed. The top of his head, his back, his wings and his tail are brown and his breast a greenish red. In size he is about the size of a robin.—Edith Jack son in New York Mail and Express.



"Don't slide down now, you'll". "Yes, I will.



"TRA-A-C-K!" An Inquisitive Parrot.

Polly is about 15 years of age and is a native of Africa. One morning when she was amusing herself by talking there was a little girl in the next room repeating what she said, when suddenly Polly stopped and listened with her head turned in the direction of the voice and said. "Who are you? Who are you?"

She was on the top of her cage one day when there was a noise in the street. I last year she has pieced by hand these when there was a noise in the street.

quilts: "Log Cabin," "Birds of the went to the window to see what it was ter?" in a very mild voice. As I took no notice of the bird she said again in a very angry tone, "What's the matter?" I an swered her by saying that a boy was try ing to get his little brother into the house, which seemed to satisfy Polly.-New York

The Boy Wanted to Get Out.

A certain Washington avenue merchant is father to a very bright boy not quite five years old. Several weeks ago the youngster passed through a siege of the mumps. After his recovery prudence compelled his confinement to the house for a outside, and put in a plea to join them. He wanted to get some fresh air, he said. "Then raise the window, dear," said his other. The window, by the way, was

protected by a screen.

"Mother," said the little lad reproach fully, "how much good do you suppose strained air will do a boy like me?" -St.

"Not Acquainted."

Nell is a sweet little year-old girl; Ben is a bright little three-year boy; They romp together with locks awhirl And hearts brimming over with love and

"Oh, mamma, I hope my Nell won't grow Up into a girl, like Grace or May! I don't like girls-I don't, you know!"

"But I'm sure," said mamma, my boy likes me,
Andd was a girl once, dear little Ben."
Quick came the answer, "Well, you see,
I wasn't a'tainted with you then!"
—Youth's Companion.

A Child's Invitation.

There is a certain taking air of precocity in permitting children to pose as grown people in sending out invitations to their little parties. But after all how much pretter, childlike and simple is this form of invitation, which comes from Canada

My mother wants to know if your mother will let you come to my party. Saturday, the Tist, from three to six, 156 Deer Hill avenue. Charles Holl.

Modern Conveniences. Little Dick-What's mamma got her teeth in a tumbler for?
Little Dot-Mebby they ache. Wish I

had that kind, -Good News.

Mrs. Burnett's Ambitious Boy. It will interest many to know that Mrs. Burnett is to have for one of her books a new and especially convenient channel of publication, the press, publisher and bookseller being all under the same roof with the author. Mr. Vivian Burnett, Mrs. Burnett's son, is to dedicate his new printing press and make his first business venture by printing in the form of a little book his mother's paper on "The Drury Lane Boys' Club," the account of her own experience in a know how much. I never measure.

WOMAN'S CONVERSATION.

the Should Learn to Excel as a Listener

When Talking with Men. The first great fundamental principle in be now waning fine art of conversation is, aradoxical as it may appear, to be silent, to listen intelligently, to be sincerely interested, to be sympathetically responsive, to draw out the best points in your friend anild a house for themselves, but they also or companion. This requires in preparation a study of every topic of current in After having made up their minds to terest, a well fed, well read mind, a good After many many and the state of the spirit they pile green moss on the ground all to that with which the old martys smiled sound the shrub. Next the birds bring and sang while the fagots blazed and the

framework of a small tent. One side is which it reminds her is not the kind of left open for a door.

When the little house is built the birds following of choice spirits.

And the finishing course in this art of talking is to learn how to answer easily, and all around the house he clears on a space for a lawn, carrying away every stone and stick and every bit of straw that is in the field with what you have learned. So many people quench one's enthusiasm that says "Oh, I know all about it now." There is a wide gulf be tween the good talker and the good conversationist. The former is aggressive, demands recognition and monopolizes attention. The latter, with finer art, n subtle grace, is quiet, unselfish and tactful, and must of necessity have a wider range of subjects than the former. To talk well one needs to be acquainted with but few themes, since one can guide the conversation in these channels, but to listen well one must be ready to stand and de-liver upon anything, from the silver question to the newest thing in lace or the favorites on the turf.

The suggestion of topics is the finishing touch of the social education. It is some-thing that cannot be taught. It is like the old physician's experience that makes his opinion more valuable than the student's. It requires wisdom, tact, quickness of thought, and decision and more of the unselfishness that is the root of all courtesy. reception it is well to sit down and think out what they are most interested in, and then inform yourself, not with an idea of talking, but of listening.

There is nothing, more exasperating to the specialist than to have some one at-tempt to tell him all about his own specialty, nothing more subtly flattering than to be made to advance his ideas by adroit questioning. For the unexpected encounter tact, which is genius and experience, which is the mother who gives it life, will come to the rescue. The world is full of talkers, but the art of conversation languishes while the people chatter.-New

Education in Eastern Pern.

Pedagogy has had its share in educating the inhabitants of the Montana, working in a languid manner, not going deep into anything. Pedagogy, not supplemented by adequate books here, must content it self consequently with merest rudiments and those stirred up into a weak emulsion with fanciful stories—strange, rhapsodical text books, resulting, as one might pre-suppose, in filling the young mind with vagaries, in creating a thirst for knowl-edge without quenching it. Ever and again the departing traveler is besought again the departing traveler is besought by his host to send him "a good history of the world," a "new geography" or some long wished for classic volume. In the towns of eastern Peru are schools of considerable size, supported by taxation, aided by small fees from the patrons, beraided always by the conspicuous sign, "Escuela de la Municipalidad," a circumstance of some importance in itself, keeping before the eyes of all the fact that education is a matter of public concern, is a thing desirable, and, such as it is, easily obtain

Further advertisement of a school's existence is afforded when in session by the vociferous babel of a hundred or more brown little youngsters vying with each other in proofs of application, which proofs seem to consist in studying lessons aloud. Each chacra also has its school, usually instituted and maintained by the dona, and here again the orthodox scholastic babel breaks the stillness which else reigns like a drowsy Sabbath.—Courteney De

"We must not think too hardly of bac teria," says Dr. H. W. Conn, of Middle town Wesleyan university. "It is true town Wesleyan university. "It is true that they are the causes of evil, that they produce disease, but it is also true that they do good. They are our enemies, but they are also our closest allies. It is true that without them we could not have our smallpox nor our yellow fever, we could not have our diphtheria nor our scarlet fever, neither should we have any of the epidemics. But when we remember that it is through the agency of these organisms that we bake the loaf of bread that comes to our table; that without them we could not get our vinegar or our lactic acid; that without them we could not make our ensilage; that these bacteria give the buttermaker the aroma of his butter; that it is the decomposition products of the bacteria that the cheese manu facturer sells in the markets.

"When we remember their agency as scavengers, how it is that they keep the surface of the earth clean and in a constant condition for the growth of plants; their value to the soil in decomposing the dead bodies of animals and plants, and thus enabling the same material to be used over and over again for the support of life, and lastly that it is only through their agency that plants were originally enabled to get hold of nitrogen at all, and that we may hope for a continuance of a supply of nitrogen to the soil—we will recognize that the power of bacteria for good far out-weighs their power for evil."—New York Telegram.

Kenneth MacAlpin.

A Dublin citizen (I think a dealer in snuff and tobacco) about the end of last century had lived to a good age and in great repute under the name of Half-penny. He thrived in trade, and his chil-dren prevailed on him in his latter years to change the name, which they thought undignified, and this he did by simply dropping the last letter. He died and was buried as Mr. Halpen. The fortune of the family did not recede, and the son of our citizen thought proper to renounce retail dealing, and at the same time looked about

for a euphonious change of name.

He made no scruples of dropping the unnecessary h, and that being done it was necessary h, the Celtic rage, which Sir easy to go into the Celtic rage, which Sir Walter Scott and "The Lady of the Lake" had just raised to a great height, and he who had run the streets as little Konny Halfpenny came out (in full Rob Roy tar-tan, I trust) as Kenneth MacAlpin, the descendant of a hundred kings.—"Concern-ing Some Scottish Surnames."

Mrs. Grumpps—There are thousands of occupations in which men have places which women should fill. Why shouldn't women be druggists? Answer me that. Mr. Grumpps—This cottage pudding isn't good at all. How did you make it?

Mrs. Grumpps-I took a few handfuls of flour and some milk and a few eggs, I forget how many, and some sugar, I think, and I believe I added some salt, and maybe .me baking powder, don't

man with blue glasses and a large gripsack, "Not if you're a book agent," replied the janitor conclusively.—Washington Star. "Scribner's. "York Weekly." That's why.—New boys.—Scribner's. "York Weekly."

Wandering on some land belonging to Earl Derby, a collier chanced to meet the owner of Knowsley face to face. His lordship inquired if the collier knew he was

walking on his land.
"Thy land? Well, I've got no land mysel'," was the reply, "and I'm 'like' to walk on somebody's. Wheer did tha' get it

"Oh," explained his lordship, "I got it "And wheer did they get it fro'?" queried

"They got it from their ancestors," was

"And wheer did their ancestors get it "They fought for it."

"Well, begad," said the collier, squaring up to the noble earl, "I'il feight thee for it!"-London Tit-Bits.

The Time to Kill Household Pests. The warm weather is here and some of the flies are already on hand. Of nobody will buy fly paper now or kill off the flies that are about to begin to raise families. Prevention is rarely thought of in connection with insects or vermin. The first flies, the first roaches and the first rats are always allowed to increase. We are a nation of bad housekeepers and are not improving.-Louisville Conrier-Journal.

The color of amber is of all shades, from pale straw to deep orange. A species called the Falernian, from its similarity in color to the celebrated rich, golden wine of that name, was the most prized by the Romans.

AN UNSEEN ENEMY

Is more to be dreaded than an open and visible one. That subtile and lurking foe, which under the generic name of malaria manifests itself, when it clutches us in its tenacious group, in the various forms of chills and fever, bilious remittent, dumb ague or ague cuke, can only be effectually guarded against by fortifying the system against its insidious attacks with Hostetter's Stemach Bitters, a thorough antidote to the poison of miasma in the system and a safeguard against it thoroughly to be relied upon. In the event of a malarious attack avoid poisoning your system with quinie, and use instead this wholesome remedy, ur objectionable in taste and far more efficacious than any drug. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, billousness, constipation, kidney complaints and rheuma ism.

A socialy with the expresses of "Improved Order of White Men" would receive the cordial indorsement of the average wife.

Bronchinis. — Sudden changes of the weather cause bronchial troubles. "Brown's Evenchial Troches" will give relief. Sold only in boxes. Price, 25 cents.

Older Sister—Clara, I'm surprised to see you soak your broad in the gravy; it's exceedingly bad form. Clara—Well, it's awfully good taste. WATER MOTOR.

One Tuerk Water Motor, new, that will develop from 10 to 15-horse power; can be had at a sacrifice by addressing PALMER & REY, Portland, Or.



KNOWLEDGE

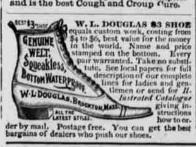
Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with 'ess expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid hystical principles embraced in the

axative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.





Sure Cure for Sprain, Bruise or Hurt!



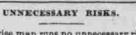


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"IT IS IGNORANCE THAT WASTES EFFORT." TRAINED SERVANTS USE

SAPOLIO



The wise man runs no unnecessary risks Ther: are few greater risks than allowing a cold to fasten itself upon the system Whether it attacks the throat, the lungs the stomach or the muscular system, it

the stomach or the muscular system, it given even a little time, it is sure to strengthen its hold and can then be shaken off only with great difficulty.

It is entirely unnecessary to run these risks, Alloock's Porous Plasters applied to the back, chest, pit of the stomach or to the limes will effectually prevent the trouble from increasing. They are simple in their incredients, perfectly safe, and can be applied by a child.

Branderth's Pills tone up the system.

Stuyvesant—Half the world never knowshow the other half lives. Madjeon—That's what comes of living in flats without an air shaft.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, st.

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 eastarth that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURL.

Sworn to before me and staeribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(BEAL)

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free of the system.

Send for testimonials, free processing the system.

Sold by druggists; 75 cents.

Sold by druggists; 75 cents.

A POTTER PRESS. Size, 33x48 inside bearers; table distribu-tion; bed springs; will print nine-column folio or six-column quarte; a splendid all-round press for country office; for sale cheap; guaranteed in order. Address PALMER & REY, Portland, Or.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smo

TRY GRRMEA for breakfast.

CURES OTHERS

For Severe, Lingering Coughs, Weak Lungs, Bleeding from Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption, in its early stages, Dr. Pierce's Goiden Medical Discovery is a sovereign remedy. It not only cures the cough but also builds up the strength and flesh of those reduced below a healthy standard by "Wasting Diseases," Will not make fat folks more corpulent.

B. F. Willey, of Box Elder, Converse Co.

B. F. Willey, of Box Elder, Converse ConElder, Converse ConWyo., writes: "I had bronchitis for twenty years and over, and I could not work without coughing so hard as to take all my strength away. I took five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and give you my word and honor that I can do any work that there is to do on my "ranch' without coughing. I have not taken any of the "Golden Medical Discovery' for a year."

Only Cheap High-Class THE & MUNSON.

Price \$55; superior to \$100 machines. Agents wanted in every town. Good chance for live men. Wri'e for particulars and catalogue of Typewriter Supplies. PACIFIC TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Portland, Or.



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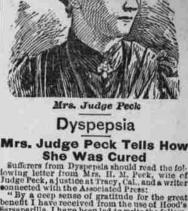


MACK & CO., 9 and il Front St., San Francisco.

YOUR WIFE CAN RUN IT.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOSTHING





She Was Cured

Sufferers from Dyspepsia should read the following letter from Mrs. II. M. Perk, wine of
Judge Peck, a justice at Tracy, Cal., and a writer
sonnected with the Associated Press:

"By a ceep sense of gratitude for the great
benefit I have received from the use of Hood's
Sarsaparilla, I have been led to write the following statement for the benefit of sufferers who
may be similarly afflicted. For 15 years I have
been a great sufferer from dyspepsia and

Heart Trouble.

Almost everything I ate would distress me. I
tried different treatments and medicines, but
failed to realize reliet. Two years ago a friend
prevalled upon me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.
The first bottle I noticed helped me, so I continued taking it. It did me so much good that
my friends spoke of the improvement. I have
received suon great benefit from it that

Cladly Recommend It.

Cladly Recommend It.

I now have an excellent appetite and nothing I eat ever distresses me. It also keeps up my

Hood's Sarsa Cures

desh and strength. I cannot praise Hood's sarsaparilla too much." Mas. H M. Prek. Tracy, California. Get HOOD's.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and per est You Will surely find that in every particular there is no superior among all baking powders to Golden West

ASE YOUR DESIGNIST POI

WHEELER'S CARBON BISULPHIDE. -FOR EXTERMINATING-

Cround Squirrels and Cophers.

ing. I have not taken any of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for a year."

HUNT'S REMEDY

ACTS AT ONCE on the Kidneys, Liver and Howels, restoring them to a healthy action, and CURES when all other medicines fail. Hundreds have been saved who have been given up to die by friends and physicians.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

DOCTOR

CONSTIPATION.

Regulator of the Liver and Kidneys

Scrofula, Rheumatism. Salt Rheum, Neuralgia And All Other Blood and Skin Diseases.

weaknesses common among our wives, mothers and daughters

The effect is immediate and lasting. Two or three doese of Ds. Paragar's Rement taken daily keeps the blood cool, the liver and kidneys active, and will entirely eradicate from the system all traces of Scrofula, Sait Rheum, or any other form of blood disease.

No medicine ever introduced in this country has met with such ready sale, nor given auch universal satisfaction whenever used as that of Ds. Paragar's Rement.

This remedy has been used in the hospitals throughout the old world for the past twenty-five years as a specific for the above disease, and it has and will cure when all other so-called remedies fail.

Bend for pamphlet of testimonials from those who have been cared by its use. Druggists sell it at \$1.00 per bottle. Try it and be convinced.

Best Power for Irrigating Purpose Palmer & Rey, S. F., Cal. & Portland, Or.



THE GREAT CURE