ASIDE from the fact that the cheap baking powders contain alum, which causes indigestion and other serious ailments, their use is extravagant.

It takes three pounds of the best of them to go as far as one pound of the Royal Baking Powder, because they are deficient in leavening gas.

There is both health and economy in the use of the Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

The Error of an Interviewer.

"I could write a book," says M. Zola, "called 'The Errors of My Interviewers.' The funniest mistake ever made by any of them was perpetrated by De Amicis, the well known Italian writer. In an adjoining room when he interviewed me were two puppies, who were playing and barking. De Amicis mistook the yelps of these dogs for children's cries, and he imparted to the world in his interview that I was the happy father of two bouncing babies."

Bound to Sell Them.

Crusty Customer—You say those glasses are three times as valuable as I wear. I can't see it.

Bright Salesman—Certainly not, with those imperfect old glasses.—Jewelers' Weekly.

TO PUT ON needed flesh, no matter how you've lost it, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It works wonders. By restoring the normal action of the deranged organs and functions, it builds the flesh up to a safe and healthy standard—promptly, pleasantly and naturally. The weak, emaciated, thin, pale and puny are made strong, plump, round and rosy. Nothing so effective as a strength restorer and flesh maker is known to medical science; this puts on *healthy flesh* not the fat of cod liver oil and its filthy compounds. It rouses every organ of the body to activity, purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood so that the body feels refreshed and strengthened. If you are too thin, too weak, too nervous, it may be that the food assimilation is at fault. A certain amount of bile is necessary for the reception of the fat foods in the blood. Too often the liver holds back this element which would help digestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery stimulates, tones up and invigorates the liver, nourishes the blood, and the muscles, stomach and nerves get the rich blood they require.

Spent Hundreds of Dollars with no Benefit.

M. J. COLEMAN of *33 Sargent St., Roxbury, Mass.*, writes: "After suffering from dyspepsia and constipation with untold agony for at least 18 months, I am more than pleased to say that after using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets' for one month, I was entirely cured, and from that day to this I do not know, think God, what even a slight headache is. I paid a doctor on Tremont St., Boston, in one day (for his advice only,) the sum of $10.00 with $3.50 for medicine, and derived no benefit. I got more relief *in one hour* from your medicines, as far as my stomach was concerned, than from all the other medicine I used.

M. J. COLEMAN, Esq.

If any person who reads this is suffering from dyspepsia or constipation and will use your medicine as I have done, he will never regret it."

Germs

of disease feed on life, and are only overcome by the making of sound, healthy tissue.

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, is an easy, palatable fat food that makes new tissue quickly and gives strength. *Physicians*, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists.

PILES Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and $1.00 WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO., Proprietors, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ely's Cream Balm WILL CURE CATARRH

Price 50 Cents. Apply Balm into each nostril. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., New York.

IRVING INSTITUTE 1036 Valencia street, San Francisco. Select Boarding School for Girls. Eighteenth year. Nineteen teachers. For illustrated catalogue address REV. EDW. B. CHURCH, A. M., Principal.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING For sale by all Druggists. 25 Cents a bottle.

PISO'S CURE FOR Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c. CONSUMPTION

H. RIDER HAGGARD AT HOME.

Happy Life of the Novelist at His Country Home, Ditchingham House.

H. Rider Haggard, the novelist who wrote "She" in six weeks and was rewarded by worldwide fame and a comfortable fortune, has found more terrors connected with the lion hunters of London than the lion hunting of the dark continent, and has permanently abandoned his town house in London for his country seat in Norfolk, where he can, undisturbed, devote himself to agriculture, stock raising, good shooting and profitable novel writing. Mr. Haggard is now a country squire, a gentleman farmer and an enthusiastic sportsman, and his talk savors more of farming and live stock than it does of fiction and literature.

Ditchingham House, his country place, is about 150 years old and is surrounded by as many acres as it has seen years. It is a quaint, picturesque place and just the sort of home such an imaginative and romantic writer as Haggard thoroughly enjoys. The Haggard household consists of the novelist, his charming wife, their two little daughters, half a dozen servants and several big dogs of the mastiff breed. The master of Ditchingham House does very little literary work in summer, and his mornings are spent in looking after the affairs of his farm or in shooting. He is an excellent marksman and is quite a picturesque figure as he strolls through his game preserves clad in a brown shooting jacket and knickerbockers and with his double barreled shotgun ready for use the instant a grouse breaks cover. He has a tall, athletic, sturdy figure, the flush of health is on his sunburned face, and he hardly looks the 37 years Father Time has credited him with.

A NEW PORTRAIT OF H. RIDER HAGGARD.

Mr. Haggard does most of his writing in the winter time, and when he shuts himself in his study in the afternoon or evening it is one of the ironclad rules of the household that he must not be interrupted. His den is a spacious apartment, containing two tables, at which the novelist writes, and the library shelves are filled with historical books. He has his plot well formulated before he begins writing, and when he takes up his pen works with great rapidity. Mr. Haggard is a religious man and every morning before breakfast reads a chapter from the old family Bible to the assembled family and servants. When his novel is to be of a historical character, he spends months in study and usually makes a personal visit to the country in which the scene of the proposed romance is to be laid.

Earlier Beginning of Presbyopia.

The opinion has recently been expressed by some experienced opthalmologists that presbyopia, or the long sightedness of old age, in which near objects cannot be distinctly seen unless held at a considerable distance from the eye, begins at the present day earlier than was formerly the case. No precise statistics on the subject exist as yet. One of the most reliable observers in this line states that his experience of over a quarter of a century leads him to believe that both men and women now seek aid from glasses at an earlier period of life than did their ancestors.—New York Tribune.

A Story of Two Families.

A singular occurrence was that of the marriage of two young English ladies who ran away to America with two of their father's bondservants. They afterward returned and were forgiven. It is recorded that in after years a young lady who was descended from one of these bondservants refused James Buchanan because he was only a "briefless barrister," and a descendant of the other sister scorned the proposal of a struggling young lawyer who afterward became chief justice of Pennsylvania. —Edward Eggleston in Baltimore Sun.

Welcome Odors.

No odor of the year is fuller of homely pleasure than that of the preserving kettle. It epitomizes and embodies "all the comforts of home," the warmth of the hearth, the shelter of the roof, the brightness of the home lights through the lonely dusk, the sweet of togetherness—who does not realize them all, however unconsciously, and grow warm about the heart as the sublimated, rich fruitiness of peach and plum and grape salutes one at the opened door?—Boston Commonwealth.

A Faithful Servant.

Carlyle told me once of a lawsuit pending in Scotland affecting the succession to a great estate of which he had known something. The case depended on a family secret known only to one old servant, who refused to reveal it. A kirk minister was sent to tell her she must speak on peril of her soul. "Peril of my soul!" she said. "And would ye put the honor of an auld Scottish family in competition with the saul of a poor creature like me?"—Froude's Oxford Lecture.

Spinoza's favorite amusement was to set spiders to fighting, and he would laugh immoderately at beholding their ferocious struggles.

THE MARRYING AGE.

EFFECT OF MARRIAGE ON THE DEATH RATE OF INFANCY.

Both the Bride and Bridegroom May Be Over Thirty and Under Fifty With Advantage—Herr Korosi Has Deduced Some Interesting Figures.

The mortality of young children is yearly decreasing. The decrease is ascribed to various causes. Some say that it is due to progressive improvement in the human race. Others attribute it to an increase of proper precaution in the care of the young. Still others contend that the cause of fewer deaths among children is to be found in no longer permitting them to eat unsuitable food and to wear unsuitable clothing.

Few infer from the present rate of mortality that the marriages of parents have been made at more proper ages. Yet investigation by scientific men has proved that if hereditary diseases be excepted there is nothing so dangerous to the life of a child as the marriage of its father and mother at certain ages.

It is only recently that any inquiry into this subject has been undertaken. But the results which have thus far been obtained are such as to show that men and women must marry at particular stages of their lives if their offspring is to be mentally and physically sound.

It is to Herr Korosi, the head of the statistical department at Buda-Pesth and already well known for the importance and accuracy of the conclusions he has arrived at from statistical inquiries in other fields, that we are indebted for the discovery of this new factor in determining the welfare of the human race. The results which he obtained from a casual examination some 10 years ago of the relations existing between the mortality of children and the various ages at which their parents were married were so striking that they induced him to make a more exhaustive investigation.

For the past 10 years, therefore, Dr. Korosi has been careful to ascertain, whenever the death of a child was registered, the ages of its father and mother, as well as that of the child and the cause of its death. He has noted in all 29,813 separate cases, which, in making his deductions, he divides into two distinct classes, the deaths caused by hereditary diseases and the deaths caused by diseases which were contracted after birth. The former class is manifestly of the greatest importance for his purpose.

As the condition of the mother is evidently more instrumental than that of the father in its effect upon the child Herr Korosi has compiled his first table on the results gained from observations of the mother's age merely.

The statistics in this instance are:

Age of Mothers.	Percentage of Deaths.
Under 20 years	22.31
20 to 30 years	14.41
30 to 35 years	12.85
Over 35 years	13.45

Deaths resulting from tuberculosis were eliminated from these calculations.

From this table it is evident that the most desirable age, as far as the health of her children is concerned, for a woman to marry is between the ages of 30 and 35, the mortality of children resulting from marriages at that age being but 12.35 per cent. It also appears that a woman should marry when she is more than 35 years old rather than when she is between 20 and 30 years of age.

Mothers under 20 years of age are, according to statistics, more liable to bear sickly children than at any subsequent period in their life.

The mortality of children by women in their teens is nearly double that of those whose mothers were married between 30 and 35 years.

Concerning deaths due to tuberculosis and atrophy, the statistician finds that twice as many deaths result from consumption and three times as many deaths from atrophy when the mothers are under 20 as when they are over the age of 20.

Herr Korosi also recognizes that the physical and mental condition of a father leaves, to the same extent, its impress on his children. He has accordingly prepared a table of greater length showing the results of the "age combination" of both parents. Men are slower in developing than women; hence the relative difference between their ages in the table:

Age of Fathers.	Age of Mothers.	Percentage of Deaths From Uterine Causes.
30 to 40	20 to 25	12.02
20 to 30	20 to 25	12.30
Over 50	over 25	12.68
30 to 40	over 25	13.81
20 to 40	20 to 30	13.34
40 to 50	over 25	13.39
20 to 30	20 to 30	15.36
40 to 50	20 to 25	15.40
Over 50	20 to 25	17.54
40 to 50	20 to 30	18.51
20 to 30	over 25	18.89
Over 50	20 to 30	21.21
20 to 30	under 20	21.71
30 to 40	under 20	27.88

It will be seen from the table that the best results are obtained from a marriage when the father is from 30 to 40 years of age and when the mother is from 30 to 35 years old—that is to say, when both parties to the marriage are in the prime of life. If, however, the mother be of the prescribed age and the father slightly under 30 years, the result is nearly the same.

The most important deduction which can be made from these statistics is that men between the ages of 30 and 40 cannot with safety to their offspring contract marriages with women under 20, the rate of mortality in this case being no less than 27.88 per cent. This deduction is of exceptional importance because of the marked decrease in marriages of that nature at the present time.

Marriages when the man is between 40 and 50 years old and the woman between 20 and 30 years old, which are also of frequent occurrence, are likewise shown to be detrimental to the issue.

Lastly, it is proved that it is unwise for a man who has passed the age of 50 to marry a young woman, or for a woman who is more than 35 years old to marry a man under 30.

In general it may be said that marriages when the contracting parties are both young, or when there is a difference of more than 15 years between the contracting parties, are likely to prove dangerous to the healthy propagation of the human race.

These statistics Herr Korosi has of course calculated from local observations.

Investigation proves, however, that they apply with equal force to other countries and latitudes of the globe. In northern climates they apply indeed with greater force.

In regard to the average age of marriage in the different countries statistics show that in England it is for men 27.7, for women 25.5 years; in Scotland for men 28.6, for women 25.7; in Ireland for men 29.9, for women 25.2; in France for men 30.2, for women 24.9; in Italy for men 30.2, for women 25.4; in Prussia for men 29.2, for women 26, and in Russia for men 25.2, and for women 21.05.

A comparison of these ages shows Herr Korosi's deductions to be reasonable.—New York Evening Sun.

In sculpture did any one ever call the Apollo a fancy piece, or say of the Laocoon how it might be made different? A masterpiece of art has to the mind a fixed place in the chain, as much as a plant or crystal.—Emerson.

For young persons whose happiness lies in outdoor life and the study of nature, no department of natural science offers a more inviting and promising field than applied entomology.

Not a few men are so abnormally susceptible to love in their first youth as to exhaust their capacity for loving before they have reached an age to love with discretion.

A CURIOUS STORY.

An Incident In a New England Minister's Life Related by Tennyson.

A writer in The Tablet relates a curious story which he heard from the lips of Lord Tennyson during a visit to Farringford some four or five years ago. They were sitting under the shadow of some great magnolias that cover one side of the house, and the conversation turned upon the supernatural and the possibility of communications from the other world.

Tennyson then told of a dissenting minister in one of the New England states noted for his powers as a preacher, who one Sunday morning, instead of reading a text and giving a discourse in the usual way, suddenly in a most dramatic manner began to recite "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The congregation listened breathlessly to the end, but before the service had concluded elders and people were loud in their anger at the way in which the chapel had been profaned. Their murmurs found the minister wholly unprepared.

He had gone into the pulpit intending to speak about the need for charity and was wholly unconscious of what he had done. Convinced at length by testimony which he could not withstand, he was filled with remorse, went sadly to his room that night, and watched through all the hours till morning, seeking consolation and not finding any. At daybreak they brought him word that a man looking like a tramp wanted to see him urgently.

The minister, half from habit, decided to see him. The stranger came straight into the room and simply said, "I come to thank the man who has saved my soul." The minister stood in silence, wondering whether this was some new mockery of his senses. The stranger went on: "I was all through the Crimea, and I was in the thick of the fight at Gettysburg, but never till I heard you recite that poem in the chapel yesterday did I know what I had to thank God for. Sir, from that hour I determined to change my life, and I want to thank the man to whom I owe my salvation."

A Discussion About Puddings.

One runs onto many bits of nature in a down town retail store. With a little close observation in the busy throng you can learn more in 10 minutes about human nature than in a decade in some other places. Men and women are alike unconscious of themselves and of the impression they make on others when shopping. They have been doing a good deal of shopping lately. Women have thought nothing of squandering two hours to save a nickel, nor of bringing the wrath of the salesman down on their defenseless heads by their indecisions and their blocking the way.

It was amusing to notice with what satisfaction one salesman took a slight revenge on one woman with whom he had been laboring. He had been telling her all about plum pudding—plum pudding sold in cans. He told her how by an hour's steaming they came out as fresh, as famous and just the same as the original English plum pudding. He told her what an awful lot of trouble it saved her. She examined the different sized cans. She read the directions on each. She listened to his talk, and she asked him many questions. Then she laid down the last can of pudding and walked away.

He looked after her with disgust and the signs of a storm in his face. A woman who was waiting for one of the cans said:

"She evidently had her doubts about the quality of your puddings." "Doubts? Not she. I have been talking to her and telling her about them for an hour. Plum pudding is too good for her. She is one of those people that can live all their lives on suet pudding."—Chicago Tribune.

A Disgusted Cab Driver.

He had been driving a cab for four years and got a little bit more weary looking every day.

"I can't stand it no longer," he said at last. "I ain't going to have any more women finding fault and claiming that they didn't have courteous treatment."

There was a woman standing at the next corner. Instead of the customary "Cab, ma'am?" he stopped his horse, dismounted from his porch, and going toward the curbstone lifted his hat and inquired:

"Do you propose making use of this vehicle today?"

"Sir?" she said in tones of astonishment.

"Do you wish to ride in this cab? If so, I will gladly escort you to it. I aim to please."

"Why, I never heard such impertinence!" she stammered. "I did intend riding in your cab, but I shall certainly wait for the next one. And you may expect a complaint from me at the police station concerning your conduct, sir."

He remounted his seat and pulled his hat down over his eyes.

"'Tain't no use. Geddup!" was all he said.—London Tit-Bits.

Lost to Sight.

"Saw you at the theater last night, Jim."

"Yes, I was there."

"Did you enjoy the play?"

"What play?"

"Why, the play at the theater of course. What's the matter with you?"

"Was there a play?"

"Was there? Well, I should say there was. The biggest kind of a play—best I've seen this season."

"Yes, I heard the people laughing."

"Then you sat the play out? I thought you didn't see it?"

"Didn't."

"Jim, old man, come off! Were you asleep?"

"No. I sat behind a girl who wore a rose in her hat. I was a victim of the foliage craze."—Detroit Free Press.

European and American Oysters.

The oysters of America and Europe differ greatly. European oysters are smaller and have a coppery taste. Our southern oysters are larger than the northern. They are dredged along the coast and transferred to oyster beds in creeks close to shore, where they fatten.

In London oyster salesmen sometimes keep oysters for a few days in water to which oatmeal has been added, for the purpose of rendering them more delicate and of better flavor. When out of season—during spawning time—the oyster is soft and milky and not fit to be eaten.—New York Mail and Express.

A Considerate Boy.

Little Johnny—Pa, did you read in the paper how a parent was fined $25 because his little boy hung on a street car on Third avenue?

Mr. Harlem Bridge—Well, what of it?

Little Johnny—Oh, nuthin, except I thought maybe you wanted to give me some nickels to buy car tickets. When I have car tickets, I don't swing on the street cars.—Texas Siftings.

Getting Ready to Quit.

Old Uncle Norman had lived with the family for many years, helping about the house and yard at whatever there was to be done. He was a very talkative old man, fond of using high sounding words, and felt his importance very much.

He informed one of the young ladies of the house one day that he would have to take a rest, that he could not stand such "laborious labor" because he had "rheumatic rheumatism."—Youth's Companion.

Dropping Middle Names.

Various celebrities have dropped one or more middle names. Mr. Edmund Gosse was christened Edmund William Gosse; Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson; Mr. Robert Buchanan, Robert Williams Buchanan; Mr. Henry Labouchere, Henry du Pre Labouchere.—London Tit-Bits.

NEVER IDLE.

"A million people out of work," says a newspaper, writing of these hard times. Added to this misfortune are the physical infirmities with which thousands have to bear. But there is one thing that is never idle; always at work, unceasingly in search of those thus deterred, it seeks to cure such and help them to grasp a chance when it comes. This is the mission of St. Jacobs Oil. Among the millions there are thousands suffering with neuralgia. For this it is a positive cure. Use it and there will be a thousand sufferers less and a thousand chances more to get work and hold it. Better times may soon come and there is nothing like the great remedy for pain to help you out of painful troubles and into place again.

Training a Cat.

Cats can be trained to almost anything if taught when they are young. We have a number of Persians, which sit with equanimity upon the top of our bird cages watching the canaries hopping merrily about from perch to perch, making no attempt to touch them, nor ever dreaming of inserting a velvet paw through the narrow wires to the discomfiture of the fluttering inmates. They are left alone with the birds by the hour together, yet an overturned cage or a slaughtered canary is an unheard of catastrophe in our household. Chickens, too, our cats fully realize are forbidden to figure in their menu. They ramble about at their own sweet will among numberless broods of the tiniest bantam chicks, yet one of the latter is never missing, and they quite seem to recognize the fact that a plump little mouse or an unwary bluebottle caught buzzing upon the window pane is their only legitimate prey. Sometimes we hear of cats creating terrible havoc in the poultry yard, killing chickens by the dozen and making life a perfect martyrdom to the distracted mothers.

The best way to cure pussy of this fatal habit is to take the dead chicken from her, pepper it well, and then fasten it round the delinquent's neck. Place her in a room and leave her thus for an hour or two to ruminate over her wrong doings. It is 10 to 1 if poor puss will ever err again. Once released from this somewhat severe, if necessary, punishment she will make off, with tears in her eyes (whether from emotion or the pepper it is impossible to say), and for the future she will avoid the poultry department with strange persistency and regard with distrust the fluffy little denizens of the chicken coops.—London Lady.

Appalling Depths of Space.

In his lecture to juveniles at the Royal institution in London, Sir Robert Ball said that a telegraphic message would go seven times around the earth in a second, and if a telegraphic message could be sent to the moon it would reach its destination in a little more than a second. It would take something like eight minutes to arrive at the sun, but how long did they think it would take to get to Alpha Centauri, traveling thither at 180,000 miles a second? Seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months, would not be long enough. It would not take less than three years, traveling all the time at that tremendous pace, before it would reach its destination.

If that was the case with respect to the nearest of the stars, what must be said of those which were farther off? There were stars so remote that if the news of the victory of Wellington at Waterloo had been flashed to them in 1815 on that celestial telegraph system it would not have reached them yet, even if the message had sped at the pace which he had indicated and had been traveling all the time.

Nay, more, if the glad tidings of that first Christmas in Bethlehem 19 centuries ago had been disseminated through the universe, there were yet stars of which astronomers could tell them plunged into space in depths so appalling that even the years that have elapsed since that event would not have been long enough for the news to reach them, though it traveled at a speed of 180,000 miles in every second.

LIFE OR DEATH?

It is of vital importence that it should be understood by persons whose kidneys are inactive that this condition of things is finally inductive of a state of the organs where life hangs in the balance. Bright's disease, diabetes, albuminuria are all diseases of a very obstinate character in their mature stage, and all have a fatal tendency. They often baffle the most practiced medical skill and the most approved remedies of materia medica. But opposed at the outset—that it is to say, when the kidneys begin to discharge their functions inactively—with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the dangerous tendency is checked. Very useful also is this household medicine for those ailments of common occurrence constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia and nervousness. It is a safeguard against malaria, and averts chronic rheumatism.

"Do you hate me?" he faltered. "This is so sudden," she rejoined in confusion. And so they were divorced.

SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY.

No external remedy ever yet devised has so fully and unquestionably met these three prime conditions as successfully as ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. They are safe because they contain no deleterious drugs and are manufactured upon scientific principles of medicine. They are sure because nothing goes into them except ingredients which are exactly adapted to the purposes for which a plaster is required. They are speedy in their action because their medicinal qualities go right to their work of relieving pain and restoring the natural and healthy performance of the functions of muscles, nerves and skin. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and do not be induced to accept a substitute.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are safe and sure.

Jones—No, I have no debts now. Brown—How's that? Jones—I borrowed some money and paid them up.

For Tired Mothers

"I feel very thankful for what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I have taken three bottles and the medicine has made a great change. I was **All Run Down** from trouble and overwork, and had other complaints common to my sex at my age, 44 years. Now since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I am much stronger and am gaining in flesh. I would advise all **overworked, tired, weak mothers** to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to build them up." MRS. G. W. WARNOCK, Beverly, Nebraska. Remember,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

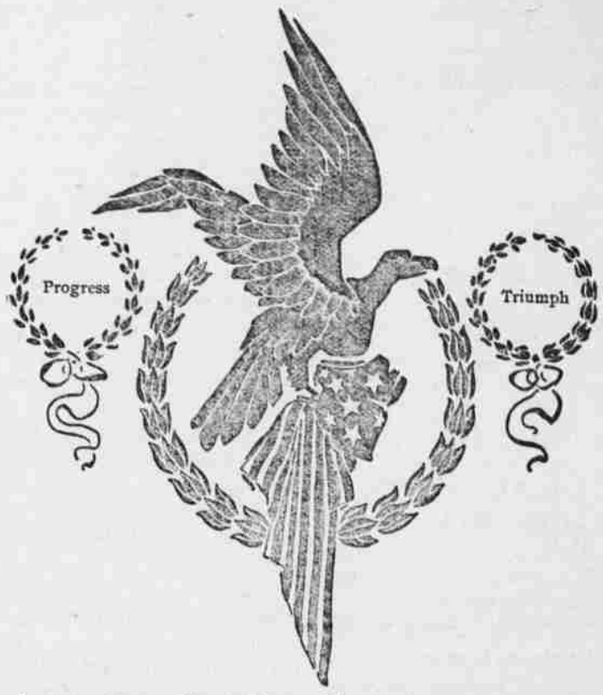
Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

CURE THAT COUGH WITH SHILOH'S CURE. TAKE THE BEST. 25cts., 50cts. and $1.00 Bottle. One cent a dose.

It is sold on a guarantee by all druggists. It cures Incipient Consumption and is the best Cough and Croup Cure.

FOR LADIES! $100 IN GOLD will be paid by the Koch Chemical Co. for any case of female weakness that will not yield to DR. J. S. KOCH'S ANTISEPTIC SANATIVE POWDER. Price $1.00 per box. For sale by all druggists.

A World's Tribute.



America Leads the Nations in the March of Progress.

Among the wonders of the World's Columbian Fair the grandest was the exhibit of American products. The Exhibition was, in this respect, an object lesson of the grandeur and glory of the Republic. Among the exhibits from the United States no article of its class stood so high as

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

The Chief Chemist of the Agricultural Department at Washington, backed by an intelligent jury at the Exposition, found it strongest in leavening power, peerless in its purity and beyond comparison in uniform excellence.

Received Highest Award At the World's Fair.

The award is a matter of official record.

Nothing could settle so decisively the immeasureable superiority of Dr. Price's over all other powders as the great honor bestowed at Chicago.

When Cornered for Luncheon.

"If you ever get in a corner and seem to have nothing available in the house for luncheon, just investigate the resources of the cracker box," said a careful housekeeper. "I remember one day we had a guest come in just before luncheon was served. It was a sort of off day, and we had a spread made up of odds and ends. The visitor was one whom I knew to be somewhat dainty in her tastes, and as there was no time to send to market for anything I just didn't know what to do. Unfortunately the bread wasn't fresh, which was a great misfortune, for it always seems to me that with good bread and butter one can make out a sort of a meal; but here we were, when it all at once occurred to me that we might get up a creditable dish out of crackers, of which, as good luck would have it, there was an abundance.

"So I buttered a few dozen crackers and set them in the oven, there to stay until they were a light brown. A part of these were placed in a dish on the back of the stove, and with the remainder I made some cracker sandwiches out of some bits of roast fowl which was ready sliced in the pantry. The meat was mixed with a little mayonnaise and placed between two of the buttered crackers. A jar of canned fruit was opened, and with some olives and a bit of cheese rounded out a very relishable luncheon, and my guest quite enthused over the new fashioned sandwiches."—New York Ledger.

Worked a Problem While Asleep.

An Amsterdam banker once requested a professor of mathematics to work out a very intricate and puzzling problem for him. The professor, thinking the matter good exercise for the intellectual faculties of his pupils, mentioned it to them and requested them to work out the enigma. One of the students, who had pondered deeply over the intricate subject during the day, retired to bed. Some time afterward he arose, dressed, and seating himself at his desk worked out the problem accurately, covering sheets of paper with his calculations. He had no recollection in the morning of having done so.—Boston Globe.

NUDENE

YOU CAN REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR From Face, Neck and Arms in five minutes with NUDENE, without pain or injury to the skin. Send stamp for circular. Local agents wanted. NUDENE MFG. CO., Room 12, The Vendome, Portland, Or.

WON'T SOUR Bread made with GOLDEN WEST BAKING POWDER. It makes a light, live, sweet loaf. Dealers sell it on the manufacturers' guarantee, CLOSSET & DEVERS, Portland, Or.

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