-Prince Bismarck, while he was at Carlsbad for his health, feeling unwell. sent for Dr. Schweinger, who began to put all sorts of questions to him. At last the Prince lost his temper, and exclaimed: "What on earth are you certed, the latter replied very calmly: fense. They formerly refused all inter-"I am at your orders, Prince; but, if est on money, but this regulation has you wish to be treated without being questioned, you had better send for the veterinary surgeon, who is accustomed to physic in that way."-N. Y. Ledger.

funny what think elephants and cows among the brethren to allay all dissenand things is sacred?" "Little Dot- nons and to get them in a state of com-"Yes; why don't they have a sacred munion in order to partake worthily of eagle like we have? It's a good deal the solemn feast. They also salute one nicer. "Eagles ain't sacred; they is another with the kiss of charity, anoint only patriotic, like the Fourth of July, the sick with oil for recovery, and that's all." "Yes, they is sacred, too." wash one another's feet. This last "They ain't." "Oh! You had boy, you. practice they follow as a Christian or-In our church we have a great big eagle linance. On these occasions the men put the Bible on it; so there, now."

-Easily Accounted For: Bill Collector-See here, I have written you a | wo women similarly supplied on that dozen letters about that bill you owe of the women-one washing the feet my firm, and you haven't even recog- und the other wiping them. After the they written on both sides of the sheet? "Of course." "All such communications go into the waste basket without reading."-Christian at Work.

-Brief but Pointed .- "I suppose you blushed profusely during the ceremony," effusively said the hand-painted beauty to the young bride she was congratulating. "Oh, no," was the calm reply, "I never use rouge." The conversation was broken off so suddenly that t'e edges were sharp enough to ent stone with. - Philadelphia Herald. -He found him out --

He was a bridegroom newly made-a wedding weet could be.

Yet one would think he had been a husband all

But as he raised his shiny hat, that showed no

"Enough," the jeweled clerk exclaimed, and brushed away the rice.

\$15,000 IN GOLD

### For an Investment of \$1.

last week's News, W. S. Locke, some lown. The one at Sharpsburg has time past our correspondent at Me become famous because of the part it time past our correspondent at Me played in the battle of Antietam; for Park, between five and seven o'clock Millan, held a one-tenth ticket in The it was about this old bailding that the in the afternoon, during what is called Louisiana State Lottery that drew the battle raged most fiercely. Here it was the "London season."-Frank R. capital prize-\$150,000. A reporter of that the three corps of Hooker, Mansthe News visited Mr. Locke on Satur- field and Sumner were completely day last and gleaned the following facts: Mr. Locke has invested in this lottery for the last four months, buying were slain, and brigades were reduced tion to try his luck for one year at least and see what the result would be. On Tuesday, 19th ult., a rumor reached fliet in which they took to complete the church were shattered by shot and shell, but they have since been repaired and show no marks of the deadly conflict in which they took to complete the church were shattered by shot and shell, but they have since been repaired and show no marks of the deadly conflict in which they took to complete the church were shattered by shot and shell, but they have since been repaired and shell the church were shattered by shot and shell the church were shattered by shell the church were s him that a ticket at McMillan had fliet in which they took so conspicuous drawn \$15,000, but Mr. Locke would a part. hardly credit the news until a printed | Many of the most prominent citizens prize winners was put into his hands. from old Dunkard families. The Newminus the exchange, was placed to his Cor. Bultimore American. credit. Mr. Locke has been in the employ of D. L. West, merchant of McMillan, for a number of years, attending to the railroad office at the same time. He says that he has never sent money for tickets otherwise than in a plain envelope addressed to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., and has always received his ticket promptly. That the scheme is run on the square is without doubt. Our correspondent and family will visit their old home in Canada for a few weeks, where they have not been for eight years, after which they will probably locate on the line of the new Minneapolis railroad, and go into the gen-

eral merchandise business. The many friends of Mr. Locke rejoice in his good fortune, and, while

#### MARYLAND DUNKARDS.

Early History and Development of a Religious Society. ligious Society.

Dunkard, or Tunker, is a corruption of the German tanken, "to dip" which s applied to a religious denomination which originated in Germany. In the year 1708 Alexander Mack, of Schwartzenau, agreed with a few of his neighbors to meet together and discuss the word of God without reference to existing creeds. Without being aware that other denominations held similar views, they adopted the Bible as their creed without catechism or confession of faith, and the independent or congregational form of church government. Persons become members by baptism, which is administered by immersion, kneeling and dipping three times; hence their name. They do not practice in-fant baptism, deeming it anti-scriptural. 1 00 @ 1 024 gation to act in the capacity of preacher
1 10 for one year. They hold revivals for one year. They hold revivals each every week. when an ardent enthusiasm is stirred

up. There is, however, no shouting in take down names that struck him, and their revivals. Their services are very much like those of other churches. In their early history, in this country,

nearly all the men wore long beards, some over half a yard long; but this was not a requisite to membership. There are but few now who wear beards at all. Their style of dress is odd, not unlike that of the Quaker, whom they follow in their non-conformity to the world in this respect. There are members even at the present day who disand buttons as entirely too gay, and fasten their coats with hooks and eyes. They are neither allowed to take an oath nor to engage in war. During the war of the rebellion a number of young Dunkards enlisted in the Union army. Of these some were killed; the survivors returned and were obliged to answer for it to the church. The Dunkards were opposed to slavery, and with a strong sentiment that way in the church, the case of these wayward sons was finally satisfactorily settled, none

of them being punished. In addition to these views, they hold it sinful to go to war, or to invoke the aid of civil authorities, even in self-debeen modified with time, and they now lend money at legal rates, but never accept usury. Twice a year they celebrate the communion in connection with the agapa, or love feast. Several -Little Dick-"Ain't those heathens weeks before, visiting deacons go around with its wings out, and the ministers and women are arranged on opposite sides, on benches, in their bare feet. I'we men with aprons and towels move song the row on the men's side, and nized them. Country Editor-Were est-washing they partake of a collation of bisenit, cheese and coffee. This is

nent is administered. The Dunkards consisted first of Mack and a few of his neighbors. They soon moveased in number, and several churches were built, in which their simple and impressive services were held. Although leading peaceful and harmless lives, they were persecuted by the State and were driven to seek refuge in other lands. Many fled to Holland and the Duchy of Cleves. Whether they tourist he.

His bride sat in the waiting room, as sweet as met with similar treatment here or not we are unable to state, but shortly after they all emigrated to America. The As on the register he wrote, J. Percy News and first families arrived in 1719 and settled in Germantown. In 1783 a company of them emigrated from Pennsylvania and mark of age,

A shower of rice fell from within upon the open established themselves in Western Maryland, where their numerous churches and large numbers at the "John, Bridal Chamber No. 4; we charge him present day are proof abundant of double price." their religious acitivity and zeal. There are in Washington County no less than fourteen chhrches, with a considerable membership. Those at Keedysville and Is What a News Correspondent Gets Beaver Creek are the oldest in the There is no place in the world where As mentioned briefly in our issue of on East Washington street, in Hagers-

county. The latest addition is the one a one tenth ticket each time, spending to mere handfuls. The walls of the old in all four dollars. It was his inten-

list containing the number of the in Washington County are descended He at once telegraphed the number of comers, Millers, Weltys, Snivelys, his ticket to the New Orleans National Robrers, Middlekauffs, Funks and Wit-Bank, and received in reply that if he mers, were originally members of the held that number he was entitled to Dunkard church. They are still a the money. The ticket was immedi- large and influential denomination, and ately placed in the First National It is a well-known fact that they have Bank of Marquette for collection, and in one district the wealthiest congregain less than a week \$15,000 in gold, tion in the county.-Hagarstown (Md.)

"Major," said a friend to him one lay, "if some one was to challenge on to fight a duel, what would you lo?" "It would all depend on whether ne was a gentleman or not," said the orior. "If he was a gentleman, I'd ertainly fight him." "But how would ou judge as to that?" "That wouldn't be hard to tell. If he was a gentleman, he wouldn't want to fight me unless I 'and insulted him; and I wouldn't in-

sult him if he was a gentleman."-- Then you wouldn't advise me to buy a sealskin sack this winter, would you?" asked Mrs. Shattle of her Job. yes; but there is the point. I wouldn't it glories aiike with the rest.—Newberry have after the sealskin-sack fever had planted within a few years. One New wept over the household."—Hartford Jersey gentleman has 330,000 trees.—
N. Y. Star.

### REWARD OF INDUSTRY.

Activity and Hard Work Essential to Real

While industry is not itself genius those who have genius always employ industry. In fact, it is the distinguishing trait of men of genius; Napoleon, all admit, possessed remarkable genius, but no one exceeded him in activity and industry. Balzac is another example; he wrote in all 269 different works, and all of his manuscripts evinced great care; some had been written ten times.

It is remarkable what stress the great writers lay on industry. A young man asked Anthony Trollope how to become a successful writer, and received this reply: "When you sit down to write, put a piece of shoemaker's wax in your chair." And on his own writings Trollope spent a cer-They have no paid ministry, but elect tain amount of time each day, no matter whether sick or well. His aim was to write forty pages of 250 words

Charles Dickens also believed in industry as the main thing. He would also peculiar conversation he heard while traveling. All this demanded work; 'in fact, his recreations were spent in work of this kind, seeing things and writing them down.

Martin Luther was one of the most industrious men the world ever saw: he published during his life-time 750 volumes; he translated the Bible into German, itself the work of a life-time. Elihu Burritt was a blacksmith, and yet learned eighteen ancient and modern languages as well as several dia-

George Eliot was a wonderful example of untiring work. It is said she read one thousand books in preparing to write "Daniel Deronda." The apoplexy, pneumonia, congestion, conamount of preparation for "Romola" was equally immense. Gladstone is a wonderful statesman

and a wonderful man. One of his recreations is to translate English into Latin or Greek into English. He takes long walks, thinking nothing of fifteen or twenty miles, and to cut down a stout oak tree before breakfast is an special pleasure.

Bismarck is another hard-working statesman. He rises early, and is able to tire out clerks and correspondents with writing. The discussion of the treaty of peace with the French occupied three hours, and then it was seen that Thiers was completely exhausted. While he rested and slept for two hours, Bismarck went on writing his dispatches and letters, and on the awakng of Thiers, resumed his argument, pparently strong and hearty.

Longfellow made one of his translations during the few minutes he was power. I have seen a bliged to wait each morning for his office. Elihu Burritt became a learned man by having a book before him as he blew the bellows in a blacksmith shop. -Treasure Trove.

#### LONDON'S ROTTEN ROW. One of the Most Fashionable Thorough-

fares of the English Metropolis. Hyde Park, with the adjoining Kenington Gardens, is a very large inlosure with drives, grassy lawns and ning through it. Near Hyde Park the results I have secured, I shall conhe love feast, which extends to the Corner, where we enter, are some magength of appeasing the appetite. After nificent residences, among which sating as much as they wish the sacra-Apsley House, belonging to the Duke of Wellington. One of the roads in Hyde Park is called Rotton Row, and is devoted entirely to horseback riding. There is nothing decayed about this Row, and it is said that the place used to be called Route du Roi, the Road of the King, and it has gradually been corrupted into Rotton Row.

There are many proper names which the English people pronounce very differently from the way in which they are spelled: St. John, for instance, is pronounced Singe-on, Beauchamp is Beecham; and when they wish to mention the name Cholmondeley, they say Chumley, while

Sevenoaks has become Snooks. From tweive to two o'clock we may see Rotton Row filled with lady and gentlemen riders, trotting or galloping up and down. But the finest sight of Hyde Park begins after tive o'clock in the afternoon, when the carriages of the nobility and gentry fill the long drive on the south side of the park. we can see so many fine horses and earriages, so much fashion, so much wealth, and so much aristocracy, in comparatively small space as Hyde Stockton, in St. Nicholas.

### Fracture of Hotel Dishes.

Hotel managers here say that the fracture of dishes-china, glass and earthenware -is a more serious item of expense than any outsider would supose. Although they make it a rule, for their own protection, to charge broken dishes to the servants when they are plainly careless, the rule does irst, but they are constantly nicked pieces. Large houses, like the Fifth Avenue and Windsor Hotels, in New York, sustain a loss of fully \$10,000 annually in th's way, independent of what the servants pay for. Managers say that it would be fifty per cent. greater except for the system of fines mposed on the domestics, who are must be in a great hotel .-- N. O. Times-Democrat.

### Cocoanuts and Pineappies.

Cocoanut-raising is a growing industry in Southern Florida. Pineapples and coconnuts pay very well. thousand pineapples can be raised, it is said, to an acre, and the same amount of space will support fifty cocoanut trees. The latter require very little cultivation. They begin to bear at from nine to twelve years of age and produce from eighty to one I'm not going to advise anything about hundred and fifty nu s to the tree. it. You have a bank account, I be-lieve?" "But so have you." "Oh, the grower. Many groves have been the News loses a good correspondent, bave after the sealskin-sack fever had planted within a few years. One New

A SCIENTIST'S WARNING. lynopals of a Remarkable Lecture Delivered by Dr. H. E. Hammond Refere the National Scien-

tists' Convention. "We call this an 'age of progress,' and to in many respects it is, but I do not resitate to declare most emphatically happiness we are simply children. Let us see: We are startled constantly by

It is a shame to our boasted civilization." boasted civilization.

Dr. Hammond then instanced a number of persons well known to him who had died in great agony, although they had experienced few symptoms and little agong the symptoms are symptoms. pain, and continued: that so many little "Why is it

children are to-day stunted, and apparently blighted for life? Because those early and inevitable diseases, measles scarlatina, etc., have so weakened cer tain organs that nature cannol do ber work, and the child languishes, perhap-Lock at the list of women who di in childbirth, and why is it? Simply because their maternal organs have been so weakened by the most terrible of all diseases that they cannot withstand the fearful sudden strain that is I rought to bear upon them. How many women escape monthly agonies? And yet nature never intended that pain or inconvenience should attend the operation of her natural laws. The solemn and terrible fact is that men and women drag along, die, and are buried, and their The apoplexy, pneumonia, congestion, con-smola" vulsions, when the cause lay far back of these things and was Bright's disease of the kidneys. That was the inward ause; these are the outward manifes tations. Every disease must have a root, just as certainly as every plant. Kidney disease is the great root from which me

modern diseases, no matter what their But because the kidneys are so im portant, so delicate, and so powerful, they require the greatest care in treat-ment. Ever since the day when Dr. Bright discovered the connection between morbid outward symptoms and internal decay, physicians, scientists, and chemists have sought for a pure and powerful relief. It has been a difficult, often a fruit-less search. Many

remedies are now be fore the public, but so far as I have been ableto learn by chemical analysis and actual test, only one possesses merit and absolute number of cases, and learned from unquescionable sources of

many others, where the THAT PUNY CHILD. reparation Hunt's Remedy has been almost remarkable in its results. One case in particular was that of a prominent banker residing in New York, whose family physicians, assisted by the best counsel that city could produce, declared his case to be hopeless, and who was afterward re-stored to perfect 15 alth by the means I have named. Thave not hesitated to use g my patients, and from

The doctor explained how men and women should live in order to meet this terrible malady, and instanced several additional cures which had followed the use of the remedy before referred to. In

oneluding he said: "If men and women could only be aroused to a realization of their actual danger; to a sense of what is before them unless they take prompt and proper action, and then by a correct rse of life and the use of just the right means seek to prolong their lives, most of the present suffering and untimely deaths might and would be avoided."

### HORSES IN EUROPE.

The Number at the Disposal of the Four Great Continental Powers. The recent prohibition of the exportation of horses from Germany, Ausria and Russia gives additional interst to the following statistics which are been published in the Russian Voccati. The number of horses at the isposal of the several countries is lown by the following table:

In Army in Arms Total of perce. of error 5,250,000 81,598 750,000 81,598 750,000 120,753 429,660 ustria. ussia (in 1982) ... 19,674,723 The chief breeding places for borses

Germany are in Prussia, Lauenburg, axony, Alsace, Lorraine, Oldenburg end Brunswick. In Austria the majory are bred in Hangary, Transylvania, nd Bakovina, and in Russia in Poand, in the Archangel district, in the Cossack territories, and among the noand tribes between Orenburg and Asrakhan. The following figures show lifferent departments in the German army in which horses are employed in ime of war: Cavalry, 111,744; artillery, field, 129,556; fortress, 6,880; afantry, 42.706; engineers, 11,184; ioneers, 75,820. In the Austrian army not relieve the hotels from serious loss 55,075 horses are in the cavalry during every year. The greatest amount of a war and 108,947 in other departbreakage is in handling and washing; ments. The number of horses export I shes may not be actually lroken at ed from Russia to Germany during the last four years is as follows: 1883. and cracked, and, after that, soon go to 26, 158; 1884, 21, 465; 1835, 15, 207 1886, 14,808. - Pall Mall Gazette.

-Jewelry is often a stumbling-block to a red-haired woman. Diamonds coarsen the complexion, but pearls refine it. Garnets, amethysts and rumes should never be placed near her face. made by it less heedless. Any house- Dead-gold may be worn, or gold with holder can judge, from the destruction of dishes in life own kitchen, what it would. Turquoises are the red-haired gold. Turquoises are the red-haired woman's special property, and she will find odd gems, as cat's eyes and moonstones, as well as quaint designs in oxdized silver, particularly designble.

A Williamsport physician says there's money in his coughers.

Too well known to need lengthy adver-tisements-Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy. There is no use crying over spilled milk. t may be three parts water.

Bronchitis .-- Sudden changes of the veather cause Bronchial troubles. Brone's Bronchial Troches" will give elief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

Buy Now, while freights are low and stock large. You can save money if you purchase your goods from PALMER & REY. TBY GERMEA for breaklast.

The more rapidly air is brought into con-tart with cider, the faster the latter will be changed into vinegar. Draw out a little cider daily and return it to the barrel in a small stream, if cider is to be turned to vinegar.

USEFUL AND HURTFUL MEDICINES. There is a certain class of remedies for cor stipation absolutely useless. These are boluses that in many things that constitute TRUE and potions made in great part of podophyllis, the sudden death of some man who seemed the picture of health. He thought he was well. Occasionally his afterward it was ravenous. He felt strange pains shooting through his body but as they did not stay long he forgot hem. His head pained him periodically, he was somewhat paler than common, and was unaccountably tired, but he felt omparatively well and vigorous. And yet he suddenly died by the suddenly well and vigorous. And yet he suddenly died by a shame to ome all ments. aloes, rhubarb, gamboge, and other worth

A man out in Kentucky has just found a heavy pet of void. It is likely that he listed it with three jacks.

#### SAVING THE LAWYERS.

"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers." This is rather a blood-thirsty proposition, which we modify sy offering to cure this worthy class of people. Most ure this worthy class of people. of them suffer (in common with all ethers of sedentary habits), from the injurious of sedentary habits). From the injurious affects of dyspepsia, indigestion, piles, loss of avpetite, and other aliments caused by a constipated habit of the body. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Pursative Pellets" readinate all these disorders in promptly removing the cause thereof, and induce a rare degree of comfort and health,

A Russian has riept for over a year i the Walton (Englan-) Workhouse.

THE FATHER OF MANY ILLS. Constipation leads to a multitude

"HLEs are far superior to any other,

The editor would draw the attention of his readers to the excellent advantages of fered by the Pacific University (Forest Grove) to those seeking a thorough uni-versity course of study. The Pacific U i-ve sity offers this in all its branches, em bracing Academy, College, Music, Art Penmanship and Physical Culture. Thos contemplating taking such a course will do well to notice the advertisement of University in this paper, and send for catalogue to J. F. Ellis, President, at Forest Grove, Or.

Why is 4 cent sugar like a man who never surrenders? Because it is clear grit, and nothing else.

### VICTORY AT LAST.

Consumption, the greatest curse of the age, the destroyer of thousands of our brightest and best, is conquered. It is no longer incurable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discove v" is a certain remedy for this terrible discase, if taken in time. All scrofulous disease—consumption is a scrofulous affection of the lungs—can be cured by it. Its effects in diseases of the throat and lungs are little less than miraculous. All druggists have it.

The Oregon National B:

There is very little s rf bathing in

To Threshers: I have a few of the rated Wes inghouse Threshers celebrated wes inguished in the solution and for the purpose of cosing out will sell them on next year's terms at bottom figures. Also, a few second-hand machines of other make. Write for bargains. Z. T. Whishir foot of Morrison Street. Portland U egon.

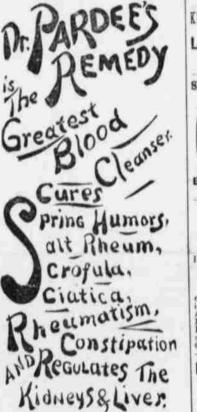
The only stock of type, presses and printing material will be found at Palmer & Hey's Portland house.

### READ THIS CAREFULLY.

ery man and woman poung or old, on this C is afflicted with any disease, for master what, family physician does not understand, or as should write a full description of their troub forders, or get on the trade and wish him. He is a wife every instrument of singery, and the cines to be had for money. Consultations on pulsars given reasonable charges. All of Honom opinions given; reactinable charges. All corr pendence strictly confidential. Englow stamp. Addr. W. B. FORLIGEN, M. D. (Moon, S. Fand 12, First.) tomal Bank, Portland, Oregon.

Rupture Permanently Cured. surgery Work every day Cures guarantees one Inc. FORDEN'S LUTTIER, offices 8, 9 and 1 National Bank, Portland, Oregon.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail, 25c



One bottle taken according to directions vill give better results than a gallon of Sarsaparilla, or any of the so-called Blood Purifiers with which the market is glutted. At Bruggists, price \$1.00 per battle.

\$500 REWARD will be paid for any case of Rheumatism which Dr. Pardee's Remedy, properly administored, fails to relieve.

### HALL'S SARSAPARILL

Cures all Diseases originating from a disordered state of the BLOOD or LIVER. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Boils, Blotches, Pimples, Scrofula, Tumors, Salt Rheum and Mercurial Pains readily yield to its purifying properties. It leaves the Blood pure, the Liver and Kidneys healthy and the Complexion bright and clear.

J. R. CATES & CO., Proprietors 417 Sansome St., San Francisco.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity alum, or phosphato powders. Sold only in caus Royas Basing Powders Co., 106 Wall Street, N. Y.

#### FOR GOOD PURPOSES.

Mrs. Mr. A. Dauphin, of Philadelphia, is well known to the ladies of that city from the great good she has done by means of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She writes Mrs. Pinkham of a recent in teresting case, "A young married lady came to me suffering with a severe case of physical troubles. It is generally the result of carelessness or indifference to the simplest rule of health. Eugene McKay, of Brantford, Ont., writes:

I had for several ye rs been a sufferer friends she attempted to evade the responsibility. After ten or twelve

> STEINWAY, KRANICH & BACH det Organs band instruments. Largest sto of Sheet Music and Books. Hands supplied Eastern prices.
>
> 506 Post street, San Francisco

INVALUABLE for LADIES and SELTZER CHILDREN.

You'll find it good to regulate The organs of both small and great; It checks Sick Headache, and the wo

TARRANT'S SELTER people find PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Forest Grove, Oregon,

#### The Oregon National Bank, OF PORTLAND.

ISonocomora do Metropolitario Sastinga Bank, J.
CAPITAL PAID IN.
Transacta a General Banking Bank, J.
#100,000.
ACCULUNTS keep indujent to check.
SELLIS EXCHANGE on these Prancisco and New York.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on Gracorable terms.
VAN B. 1941-ASHMCTT, GEO B MAKEL, Jr.,
President,
D. F. SHERIMAN, Cachier.

## PORTLAND

# Opens October 6,

Closes October 22, '87.

RESCIAL RATES OF All Transportation Lines. ANNIE WRIGHT SEMINARY. Tacoms, Washington Territory.

A Boarding and Day School for Girls

CHRISTMAS TERM REGINS THE SEC. ond Thursday in September. Pupils are taken at all ages and at any time. It is im-portant, however, to enter early in the term. For catalogue and particulars address II Principal. MRS. LEMUEL H. WELLS. Tacoma, Wash. Ter.

THE FLOR de MADRID KEY WEST HAVANA CIGAR IN THE WORLD.

L. K. G. SMITH, Sole Agent. (PORTLAND, OF WALLA WALLA

SELBY SMELTING AND LEAD CO. San Francisco,

STANDARD CHAMBERLIN SHOTGUN CARTRIDGES BUELL LAMBERSON, Gen'l Agent

Business College. essful operation since 1866, patronleed in sections of the Northwest, endorsed by

THE MOST PERFECTLY EQUIPPED SCHOOL of its class on the Coast, it offers private or class instruction, day and evening throughout the year, in Arithmetic, Writing, Correspondence, Book heaping Banking, Shorthand, Type-writing, Business and Lega Forms and all Common School Branches. Students of all ages and both seres admitted a say time. Catalogue free. Armstrong and Wesco, Proprietors.



So hot water pipes; no heating your rooms. For de Z. T. WRIGHT, Foot Morrison st. Portland, Or Also dealer in Threshing and General Machinery, Northe Work, Laundry Machinery, in fact enything years. Gen. Agent for the Shipman Coal Off English Agrangement WANTED. But

John A. Child & Co., DRUCCISTS 161 Second St., PORTLAND, Or. AND Carry a full fine of SEE Chemicals. Toilet Articles and Sundries They make a specialty of attending to MAIL ORDERS.

YOUR CATARRH Can be Cured.

## Carbolic Smoke BALL Is INFALLIBLE!

BALL

tanks mo

Ask Your Druggist For It! ANTHMA Relieved in Five Mine PROLIC SA

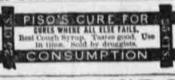
BRONCHITIS. DEAFNESS Diphtheria, Croup, Neural-gia, Headache, Sore Throat

SPREDILY CURED. Invaluable Remedy!

#### CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL CO. 652 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. Bowaro of Hurtful Imitations.

The BUYERS GUIDE to lasued Sept. and March, each year. 88 313 pages, 8) g 11); inches, with over 3,500 illustrations — a whole Picture Gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy PREE to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully, GIVES Wholesale Prices

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.





#### Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute Binff of Eighteen Experienced and Skills

ALL CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Dr. Pierce's Envoyite Prescription is the text of all restorative tonics. It is not a "Cure-sil," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknessos and Discusse peculiar to women. The treatment of many thousands of such cases, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surg-ical Institute has afforded a large experience in adapting remedies for their cure, and

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the result of this vast experience. For internal congestion, in Hammation and ulceration, it is a Specific, it is a powerful goneral, as well as uterne, foriend nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It cures weskness of atomech, indivestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prestration, exhaustion, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. Fave rite Prescription is sold by druggists under our positive guarantee. See wrapper around bottle,

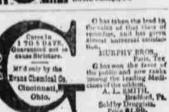
PRICE \$1.00, POR \$5.00. Send 10 cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's large reatise on Discuses of Women (100 pages restrictions). Address, World's Dispen



Hillous Headache, Dizziness, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, and Hillous Attacks, promptly cared by Br. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. 25 CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH.







Van Monciscar DYSPENSARY.

