## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

A BIG SALT MINE.

The Development of a New Industry.

filed by the "Crystal Rock Salt Min- famous address in Edinburgh recently ing Co." of San Francisco, with a cap- on "Individua! Freedom," which have ital stock of \$500,000, of which \$227,- caused so much comment: 500 have been subscribed by Chas. G.

Dorn and Ben Lewis. salt in the mark it for butter-making cause. and table use, and for meat and fish-The lump stock salt from this mine is ceeded in obtaining control of the sovpreferred by the large cattle com- ereign power of taxation, never hesitatits purity, dryness and solidity; also combination that promised to assist its because it is the most economical for purpose of perverting public taxation stock-feeding. Owing to its firmness from its only true justification and funcplaced out on the ranges.

acres of mining ground in which the and private profit of allied beneficiaries salt is mined from large deposits, as and combinations called 'trusts.' Unclear and transparent as crystals. The der its dictation individual enterprise mine is connected with Salt Rock Sts. and independence have been oppressed tion (Danby) on the Atlantic & Pacific and the energy of discovery and inven-R. R. by a road extending thirty-two tion debilitated and discouraged. miles, especially constructed by the "It has unhesitatingly allied itself Traction Engine Company, and upon with every policy which tends to comwhich the company successfully oper. mercial isolation, dangerously depletes ates a train of traction engine and the treasury and saps the popular conwagous, constructed by the Best Manu- science by schemes of corrupting favor facturing Company, of San Leandro,

The company is about to commence mine, and upon their completion will where jobbers and chafferers take the be enabled to supply the purest salt place of statesmen." ever produced for butter-making, table use, meat and fish-packing. Lump salt for stock-feeding and milling pur- If You Are Thinking of Going to Cripple poses is now only being shipped.

The buildings at the mine are contals of salt as keepsakes.

ed of this salt appears as if it was cov- Work properties.

THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION.

Made by the People.

Ladies' Home Journal of "This Country of Ours' series treats comprehensively of the constitution and its application and operation, defining the instrament, its scope and limitations He will pick out a good property and writes, "as used among us implies a will be 11 or 12 or 13 months, and he written instrument, but in England it will pay the owner of the claim 5 to 50 is used to describe a governmental sys- per cent royalty of the net proceeds afttem or organization made up of charters er the cost of treating and hauling is -as the Magna Charta-the general acts of parliament and a body of long shovel and go to work. established legal usages or customs. These are not compiled in any single instrument as with us, but are to be sought in many places.

'The common American usage in making a state constitution is to elect vein worth \$18 to the ton. by a popular vote delegates to a convention, whose duty it is to prepare a plan have agreed and have properly certified the instrument, it is submitted to a dicasts a ballot 'For the constitution' or 'Against the constitution.' If a majority vote for the constitution it then be-The legislature does not make the constitution; the constitution makes the

"The delegates to the convention that tures of the states by the First congress who can go. and ratified. The other five amendments Thus fitted out and equipped, the fleet, have in like manner been submitted by which is intended to be an exposition adoption of the constitution and upon and Africa, as well as Europe. amendments thereto is by states, each state, without regard to its population, having one vote. But while these provisions make the popular control less di- American merchant in London, has prerect than is usual in the states and nec- sented to the senate of the United essarily recognize the states in the proc- States the portrait of Pocahontas which ess of making and amending the consti- occupied such a prominent place in the tution, the idea that constitutions pro Woman's building at the World's fair. ceed from the people is not lost."

Resources of Journalism.

out this column with," said the foreman come's behalf in making the presentaof the Spiketown Elizzard, poking his tion, and the portrait will ultimately be head into the editorial sanctum. all there is about it. I've run in all the dead ads and all the catch lines and slugged everything out till there isn't color which best protects the eye, but even a piece of wood reglet left in the a German professor denies that it has office, and I'm short yet half a dozen any beneficial effect whatever, and delines or more.

and wrote as follows: "Owing to the crowded state of our columns this week plausible. It is that each different color we are compelled to omit several inter- tires a different set of nerves and visesting communications now standing lon, and, therefore, looking at one parin type. Friends will please bear with ticular color saves one set of nerves In olden times justice was administered us. Advertisers must be accommodated. at the expense of another. The best Until the pressure on our columns has method, he points out, is to dim all the The porte, or gate of the sultan's paleased up correspondents will please rays of light by smoked or gray glasswrite briefly and confine themselves to es, which rest all the optic nerves. simple statements of fact."-Chicago

He Noticed That,

dresses. Mrs. B.own, though, wore her ed States for the purpose of going over gown en train.

on it. -Chicago Record.

MR. BAYARD'S SPEECH.

The Part of the Address Which Has Caused an Uproar. Here are the particular words which Articles of incorporation have been Embassador Bayard used in his now

Ahlborn, Sanford Bennett, Meyer the insatiable growth of that form of for the promoters, but to get settlers for Lewis, Julius Reimer, S. Lewis, L. state socialism styled 'protection.' the sparsely inhabited regions of north-The Crystal Rock Salt Mine is situ- class legislation and create inequality ated in San Bernardino county and of fortune, to corrupt public life, to scanty existence on unproductive and produces a salt of superior quality, banish men of independent mind and overworked New England farms will be Professor L. Falkenau, of the State lower the tone of national representa-Assay Office in San Francisco, is found tion, blunt public conscience, create to be chemically pure. At the instance false standards in the popular mind, to of Norton, Teller & Roden, and other familiarize it with reliance upon state San Francisco houses, a number of tests aid and guardianship in private affairs, were made, with the result that the divorce ethics from politics and place salt produced from this mine has been politics upon the low level of a mercefound to be equal to the best English nary scramble, than any other single

"Step by step, and largely owing to packing, milling and dairy purposes. the confusion of civil strife, it has sucpanies to any other salt, by reason of ing at any alliance or the resort to any and purity it does not deliquesce when tion, of creating revenue for the support of the government of the whole The Company controls over 1,000 people, into an engine for the selfish

and largesse to special classes, whose support is thereby attracted.

"Thus it has done so much to throw the erection of extensive works at the legislation into the political market,

GOOD ADVICE

Creek, Read This. "It seems to me as if there was gold structed of salt, and the company is all over the Cripple Creek country, and about to erect an office building at the I believe it will become the biggest goldwill attract great attention. Passen- he took out of his pocket a piece of the gers on the train passing this station shining metal which he said was run are now in the habit of getting off the ning \$600 to the ton. He came recently operating in the mines. He has an in-

"Cripple Creek," continued Mr. Hale, 'is thronged with people. There are 12,000 in the mining camp. Ten of these will lose where one will make a strike. The trouble is so many go there Ex-President Harrison's paper in The without capital. Claims were all taken up long ago. The man who goes to Cripple Creek should first look around and learn what he can about mining "The word 'constitution,'" he lease it from the claim holder. The term taken out. Then he will get a pick and

"The street in front of the postoffice was being graded the other day, and a vein of ore was struck producing \$87 to the ton. The graders went to work a block farther down and struck another

"Not every one finds gold, however. One occasionally sees men who would of government. When the delegates have agreed and have properly certified. Yet an offer of \$1,250,000 was made for a mine not long ago and refused, though rect vote of the people, and each voter \$1,000,000 of the amount was to be in cash. "-Chicago Times-Herald.

A WONDERFUL PLAN.

America Around the Globe.

legislature. The American idea is that ceived a letter from what is known as the than the new woman even-is planned constitutions proceed from the people in American Expedition association, with for the annual promonade concert of the the exercise of their natural right of self beadquarters in New York city. The Visiting Nurses' association to be given government and can only be amended communication is a personal one from at the First Regiment armory in Chior superseded by the people. Whatever E. A. Keeling, secretary of the associa- cago one legislature or congress enacts the tion, and states that the object of the next one may repeal, but neither can re- expedition is to introduce the wares and either in Chicago or anywhere else. The peal or infriuge a constitutional provi- goods of the United States in every originals to be reproduced are selections country on the globe.

framed the constitution of the United as "expedition ships" are being built and Rhead. The living posters will be States were not, however, chosen by a in New York city. As soon as a ship is advertised by a special poster which is popular vote in the states, but by the completed it will be fitted up with prodegislatures. Nor was the question of nots of the United States only. When artist at the Art institute. Copies of the adoption of the constitution submit- the fleet is ready, it will be headed by this poster will be on sale, and those ted in the states to a direct popular a palatial yacht, to be called the Palace who have been favored with a view of vote. \* \* \* There have been 15 amend- of Neptune, on which will be as passen- it say it is a charming creation and alments to the constitution adopted. Ten gers all the governors, mayors and pres- most a portrait of one of the women of these were proposed to the legisla- idents of commercial or social bodies who will take part in the representa-

congress to the state legislatures for rat- on water, like those of Philadelphia, ification, conventions in the states not Chicago and Atlanta as near as possible, having been used in any case. It will be will steam to all of the countries of the pictures. The background will be paintnoticed also that the vote upon the globe, including South America, Asia ed in and the figures will be done by a

> A Gift to the Senate. Henry S. Wellcome, the well known

The portrait was painted in England Beard club. after her conversion to Christianity and her marriage to John Rolfe. Senator "I've got to have something to fill Daniel of Virginia will act in Mr. Well-"That's hung in the new Congressional library.

Green is popularly supposed to be the clares that green newspapers, green Whereupan Editor Clugston sat down glasses and green umbrellas are all a

Girl, Balloon, Barrel, Niagara.

Miss Millie Viola, formerly an actress, but now an aeronaut, says she Husband-Really, I didn't notice the has traveled from Australia to the Unitthe Niagara falls in a barrel. To make Wife-It's a wonder you noticed that the feat more difficult she says she will have the barrel dropped from a balloon. Husband—Couldn't help it—I stepped She cannot go over the falls until the 5,000 barrels was recently shipped to it.—Chicago Record.

A HUNTINGTON COLONY

With Poor Farmers. A dispatch from San Francisco says that Collis P. Huntington is interested in a big scheme of colonization on 163,-000 acres of rich land in northern California. Austin Corbin, it will be remembered, recently brought over a shipload of Italians for settlement on his plantation in Arkansas. Mr. Hunting-

izens for his colony. The land is now practically untilled, as less than 300 people are on it. The plan is to cut it up into farms of 20 and 40 acres each, one farm for each colo-

Two main features of the plan-the erection of houses and the distribution of any surplus derived from the sales of the property among the purchasers of the first 10,000 acres-were, it is said, particularly insisted upon by Mr. Hunt-"In my own country I have witnessed ington. The idea is not to make money which I believe has done more to foster ern California. It is believed that hundreds of poor farmers eking out a



which is as fertile as any on earth. It is calculated that in ten years 300,000 people will be living on the 163,000

Houses, echools and churches will be built for the colonists, but they will not be scattered. Each section of 10,000 acres will have its group of buildings and will be a township. Thus the settlers will have the benefit of social intercourse. The first of these townships will be named Huntingtonville, it is said, in honor of the projector of the

According to the dispatch, Mr. Huntington's agents will in a few weeks begin the task of interesting the poor farmers of the east, especially those in the less fertile parts of New England. Colonists will, it is said, be carried free railroad station out of rock salt, which field in the world," said C. S. Hale as of charge over Mr. Huntington's railroad-the Southern Pacific.

Mr. Huntington was asked if it were true that he intends to follow the extrain for the purpose of securing crys- from Cripple Creek, where he had been amples of Mr. Corbin, George M. Pullman and Baron Hirsch. While apparent-In the sunlight a building construct terest in the Morning Glory, one of the ly denying he really confirmed the story by saying, "There is nothing in itjust at present."-New York World.

A LONG TRAMP.

A Fifteen Hundred Mile Walk Just Finished by One Family.

Charles Roberts, his wife and three children have just finished a 1,500 mile walk from the interior of Texas to their and there was not the slightest danger old home in Delaware county, Ind. of it getting into circulation. He had Roberts removed to Texas some years quite a collection of these notes and ago, but failed there, and things went they formed part of his stock in trade so badly that last summer there seemed and were certainly personal property. nothing but starvation ahead, so he de. Nevertheless, the government agents termined to return to his old friends in confiscated them and destroyed them .his old home.

He had no money to spend in railway fares and decided that the only thing to do was to walk. The youngest child is a boy, aged 7, and the other two children, a boy and a girl, are twins, 12 years old. Roberts says they walked the whole of the distance except about 25 miles. They had a little money, and the farmers all along their route treated dey, he happened to glauce at the pubthem with great kindness.

Parents and children were in good but showed many evidences of of weather.

LIVING POSTERS.

comes the paramount law of the state. Floating Exposition to Carry Products of The Newest of All New Things-In Chi-

Mayor Caldwell of Cincinnati has re- The newest of all new things-newer

The living poster has never been seen from the works of Chenet, Grasset and A number of what are to be known Lutree. Dudley Hardy and Beardsley tion. This poster is under the supervision of Mrs. C. P. Abbott.

The tableans will be exact reproductions of the original posters and will be shown in frames after the fashion of number of young women who are almost daily rehearsing in their decidedly difficult coles.

Wind and Whiskers.

I hear that certain hairy old chappies who are given to wearing their whiskers in the Vandyke style are organizing a alph to be known as "The Pointed

The object of the new organization is soup and sociability. It is to begin its career with a bohenian dinner, from which smooth faces rems of Yale; full back, Pope of Princemd "mpstaches only" are to be barred, and at this dinner every member is to

make a speech The motto of the club is most appro priate. It is "Wind and Whiskers. Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Re-

Why the Porte Is "Sublime." What is or who is the porte, and why is he called "sublime?"

The porte is the Ottoman court. It is the government of the Turkish empire. at the gate of a city or at the "porte. ace, was and is the seat of justice, or power, or authority, or government. It is the Turkish court, and so the sublime porte is the court of the sultan, or the Turkish government. - Louisville Post.

Huge Apple Crop. A fruit dealer of prominence is authority for the estimate that this year's apple yield in the United States will reach 70,000,000 barrels. One carge of

HARNESSING THE TIDES.

Power Near Large Cities that Is Not

The tides of the North and East Rivers produce power enough to generate work in the factories and machine anxions look on his face as he glanced shops, and to run all the rallroad lines in every direction. in the city and suburbs. This power is wasted, as formerly all of the power of "What's the matter? You look as though ton, it is said, will want American cit-Niagara was allowed to expend itself in your liver was out of order." profitless way. All that is required is to store this immense power and turn right enough, but (in a hoarse whisper) it into profitable use. The problem presented differs somewhat from that of Niagara. The tides are periodic, and not constant, and the power would have to be collected at the times of its self for a Christmas present. For that greatest exertion and stored for later purpose he went to an auction room last

The Niagara people have already pro- larly fastidious at the time. posed to run a line to New York to do Rivers would accomplish right at home. are all big eaters, according to your say, Either undertaking is a large one, redollars; but the results would more than justify the outlay. An inexhaust- can give them. What I wa is one that fble supply of power from outside would prove a blessing that could hard- ing in appearance and yet quiet and which, according to analysis made by character from the public councils, to glad to start life anew in this country, ly be appreciated to-day. The present will stand. I want one that will be cumbersome delivery of coal to facto- good for a lady's use and yet fast when ries and private houses would be abolished and a clean, neat, pleasant method substituted.

What applies to New York and Brooklyn would apply to many other cities. The tides of the Delaware and along that coast a perfect and cheap electric plant.

The present outlook is that the Niagara Falls Power Company will in time falces and some knives to Indianapolis run an electrical conduit to New York in case of trouble with Indians. Last to supply the motive and lighting power of the city and suburbs, unless some enterprising body of capitalists under- jokes and decided to even things up this takes to utilize the wasted power of the tides nearer at home. A conduit capable of bringing 100,000 to 200,000 horse power from Niagara would cost more than a four-track steam railway. The said that his sister was looking very bad investment of a similar amount in collecting and storing the power of the tides in the North and East Rivers and they went back on the stage. ought to yield better results,-North American Review.

No Counterfeits Allowed. A very delicate legal question as to the right of a citizen to have counterfelt money in his possession for the purpose of conducting a legitimate siness has arisen in the case of the firm of Dickerman & Holler, publish-

ers in this city of a periodical devoted to the description of counterfeit bank Mr. Dickerman was recently arrested in Philadalphia, charged with violation a Federal statute which prevents holding of any fac-similes of currency issued by the government. Mr. Dickerman proved conclusively and to the complete satisfaction of the officers who made the arrest that the counterfeit money he had was in his posses-

sion for no ulterior purpose, but, on the ntrary, was held for the purpose of warning the public and preventing the general circulation of bogus currency. It is part of Mr. Dickerman's busines to visit banks and bankers and explain to them in person how new counterfeits may be detected. In order to do this he is obliged to get hold of a counterfeit note and make a thorough examination of it. He has always been careful not to permit any of this bogus money to get out of his possession

New York Mail and Express. A Judge's Blunder. Although Judge Bacon has often adjudicated in the Bloomsbury County Court on the fit and cut of ladies' dresses in the old style, he is not yet accustomed to the new woman. When he took his seat in the tribunal yesterlic gallery, and saw some one there with a stand-up collar round the neck hape physically at the end of their and a cloth cap on the head. "Take off your cap up there," cried his honor. the long walk and exposure in all kinds | The person addressed made no movement. "You man, there, take off your cap," repeated the Judge, louder than before. "It's a lady," your honor." reolied an unknown voice from the gallery. "A what?" said Judge Bacon. "A woman, is it? Then why does she dress like that?" And when the brughter had subsided be commenced the

that my ashes may mingle with those of the grate.' business of the court. From the new Budapest has for me an invincible woman's cap there flowed a wealth of flaxen curls, and a clerk was heard to whisper facetiously to the usher, "She's waiting to be called to the bar, and has

Telegraph. Episcopal Clergymen.

already bought her wig."-London

"So far as our observation goes," says The Watchman, "Episcopal clergymen, take it for all in all, are the worst read-This is strange, as the principal part of their service in public worship is to read sentences out of a book. The nisters who have taken lessons in elocution are also pretty uniformly poor readers of the Scriptures. They declaim, month or dramatize the narrative. One brother went so far as to gesture during his reading of the Bible. That is very bad. The simple, natural. erpretative reading of the Scriptures adds a great charm to public worship. It is a difficult art to acquire, but worth acquiring.

Yale and Princeton to Play Memphis. Yale and Princeton are to meet at football as comrades, not as foes. The joint eleven to play the Memphis Athtic club team at Memphis on Dec. 26 has been decided upon as follows: Center, Harry Cross, Yale; guards, Wheeler and Riggs, Princeton; tackles, Church of Princeton and Alexander Brown of Yale; ends, Cechrane of Princeton and Treadway of Yale; quarter back, Poe of Princeton; half backs, Letton and Jer-

The White Necktie.

We hear much about the frequency of the white cambric necktie among the new members of congress, and we rejoice in that conclusive evidence of artistic temperament combined with technical skill. The mind which can grasp the process of adjusting a white necktie in such a way that it will be recognizable can run a great republic with its little finger, we guess. - Detroit Tribune.

Chorus of Statesmen

We came from sylvan triumphs Into fame's perplexing ways. Our hair is full of laurel leaves. Our scrapbooks full of praise. We were summoned from our plowsh To conduct this her And we know just what we're doing If we do look queer.

The great men of all nations Have met personal abuse. You may do your best to scare us, But it isn't any use, And when history calls "next comer" We are what she means, it's clear. 

STORIES OF THE DAY. The Latest Doings and Jokes of Actors a

New York Theaters. Peter F. Dailey is a bicyclist. The other e- ning he was scorching to get all the electricity to light New York to the Bijon in time when he overtook and Brooklyn, to do all the mechanical a friend pedaling away and wearing an

> "Hello, Bill!" shouted Dailey. "Oh," Bill replied, "my liver's all my lights 'ave gone out!'

A horse is one of the first things that Mr. Frank Daniels selected to buy him Thursday. He happened to feel particu-"Look here, old man," said he,

what the tides of the Hudson and East don't want a horse of that sort. They and I don't like that. Then they are too quiring the expenditure of millions of heavy, too delicate at the same time and would require more time than my men eats lightly, is trim, small, light, dashoccasion demands. Understand?" "Oh, I understand," said the dealer

thoughtfully, "but it ain't a horse you want. What you want is a bicycle.

When Olga Nethersole's brother Louis Chesapeake could be converted into in- first landed in America his cockney diaexhaustible power to give the cities lect got him into lots of trouble. He was such a typical Britisher that all manner of jokes were played upon him. He took a shotgun to Buffalo to kill bufsummer, when home, the young Englishman thought over these practical season, and he has enjoyed his revenge. During Miss Nethersole's engagement in Baltimore Brother Louis rushed out to Manager Ford in the box office and and might die. Mr. Ford hastened across the street and summoned a physician,

"I want to see Miss Nethersole," spoke up the doctor. "But you cawn't see 'er," answered

Louis. "I must. You know, I am the physician they sent for." "But Oi say you cawn't see her.

She's dying. "What" exclaimed both doctor and "Yes, but it's not serious, you know

She dies every day we play 'Camille.' W. E. Browning is the comedian in the burlesque show at Aaron's Gaiety theater. Some one announces the arrival

"I don't see how Svengali can get near Trilby," he says, "now that the door's Ben Bolted.' "Did you pick a winner at the races asks Jordan of William-

of Trilby.

son in a black face turn at the Gaiety. "No," is the reply. "Well, what are you going to do this winter?

"Pick and shovel." "Now, ladies and gentlemen, it af fords me great"- begins Jordan. "Hold ou, there!" interjects William What do you mean, sir, by inter

rupting me? Don't you know that gentlemen do not like to be interrupted in the middle of a sentence?" Not at all. There are lots of gentlemen who would like to be interrupted in the middle of a sentence. They're in

Sing Sing." At Proctor's Pleasure Palace are Smith and Cook. Cook-How do you like the Brooklyn trolley cars?

Smith-Oh, they're just killing! Cook-And the patrol wagons? Smith-I was simply carried away with them. Cook-What was that terrible crash ? beard in your room about 3 o'clock this

morning Smith—That was me—falling asleep. The O'Briens have a boxing specialty at Keith's. "I now make a special offer of \$1,000

to any man who can induce me to stand np for two rounds," says one of the team. "Where do you wish to be buried?" asks the other. "See that I am buried in the fireplace,

At Budapest.

attraction, and when on the morrow-a warm, bright day-I was at last permitted to install myself in the shade high up on one of the balconies of the Hotel Hungaria, overlooking the Danube, I experienced one of the most agreeable sensations that I recall. Here the ample breadth of the stream diminishes the force of the current, and the Danube passes majestically under the two imposing bridges, which hide its course where it bends far below beyond the town with the dimensions and the appearance of a stream opening out into the sea. In front frowns the ancient and lofty fortress of Buda, which formerly held Hungary abject and trembling under its cannon, and the burg, formerly imperial, where watched the implacable

eye of the conqueror. Both fortress and burg, however, are to disappear forever. A new royal chateau is going up near by, which will take the place of the old yellow barracks, which serve now as a dwelling for the king of Hungary in this capital, finally recovered from the age long domination of Austria. Below the life of the river is unceasing, and the whole warm, brilliant, animated picture is most enlivening. Budapest -the very word names an idea which is big with the future. It is synonymous with restored liberty, unfolding now at each forward step; it is the future opening up before a growing people. Whole districts of the capital will one day be rebuilt and reappear under a fresh aspect, and this immense meeting point between the east and the west adds daily to its power and its attractions .-

Nineteenth Century. Speaker Reed's Fad.

Speaker Reed has a new fad. He has taken up amateur photography and become quite an expert. Last summer he amused himself taking pictures by the hundreds, and he has a very interesting collection to show to friends. The other day he asked a friend, who is also an enthusiastic amateur, if he thought it would be possible to take good photographs in the hall of the house. Perhaps Mr. Reed thinks of using his camera to count a quorum with. - Washington Cor. Chicago Times-Herald.

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "If you had a \$20 bill would you blow it in?" "Nop," replied Meandering Mike; "I couldn' blow it in. Havin' twenty ud' take me breath away."-Washington Star.

Nell-"I wouldn't like to be in your shoes!" Belle-"No! they'd pinch you frightfully, wouldn't they?"-PhiladelA DYING SPARK

Stop Right Now! Don't Light Another! You're Burning Your Brains.



tims look at the dying spark in the cigar stump

of tobacco practically paralyzes the crav-ings of millions of irritated nerve centers and just as soon as the effects commence and just as soon as the effects commence to pass away these good resolutions weaken, showing conclusively that the use of tobacco is not a habit but a disease of the nervous system caused by the education of the nerves to crave for the nicotine poisoning. What then is the easy, permanent, natural way to relieve yourself of the use of tobacco? Certainly not by discontinuing it and suffering the nervous reaction and prostrating effects and mental degeneracy sure to tollow the long and continued use of tobacco. Does it not suggest itself to you that the natural thing to do is to take a remedy that is specifically prepared to erad cate the effects of the nicotine in the system and to overcome the nerve craving effects and reovercome the nerve craving effects and re-store the tobacco irritated nerves to a nor-mal and healthy condition? To this, we all say, "Yes, where is the remedy?" You will find it in No-To-Bac. This is easily with find it in No-To-Bac. In its is easily said and we all naturally ask for proof. Certainly. If No-To-Bac fails to cure, The Sterling Remedy Company, of New York, Montreal and Chicago have so much faith in their remedy, that they positively guarantee to refund the money, and the concern being owned and coverated by cern being owned and operated by some of the most reputable business men of fhe esst and west, it is absolutely re-liable and we are giad to say, able in every

way to live up to its guarantee.

The sale of No-To-Bac within the past few years has assumed enormous propor-tions, almost entirely developed upon its merits and the recommendations of the cured. So great is the sale that it is hard-ly possible to go into any leading drug store without finding it on sale, and the druggist has nothing but words of praise

"Why is Miss Prop r s picture so severe The photographer asked her to look pleasant

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Nothing could be fairer, more Nothing could be fairer, more philan-thropic or carry more joy in its wake than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M. C., of 183 Pear, street, New York. Perfectly confi-dent that he has an absolute remedy for the cure of consumption and all pulmon-ary complaints, he offers through this pa-per to send two bottles free to any reader who is suffering from lung trouble or con-sumption, also loss of flesh and all condi-tions of wasting. He invites those desirtions of wasting. He invites those desir-ous of obtaining this remedy to send their express and postoffice address, and to re-

express and postoffice address, and to receive in return the two bottles free, which
will arrest the approach of death. Already this remedy, by its timely use, has
permanently cured thousands of cases
which were given up, and death was looked
upon as an early visitor.

Knowing his remedy as he does, and being so proof-positive of its beneficent results, Dr. Slocum considers it his religious
duty, a duty which he owes to humanity,
to donate his infallible remedy where it
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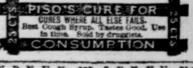
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