"THROW PHYSIC TO THE DOGS."

Electro-Magnetic Influence and Its Effects on the Human System.

As the world advances in age and the people become more enlightened, the old schools of medicine gradually give way to modern science. The God-given power of electricity and magnetism supplant the drastic drugs of the pharmacopeia. The "nostrums infernal" are only kept for human gargoyles. Among the most prominent professors of the new curative age are Drs. Darrin. Wondrous to relate, they are especially successful in curing chronic, acute and private diseases, deafness and catarrh. It is not long since they restored to health Mrs. Olind Olsen of this city. She had been sorely afflicted with chronic rheumatism of the knee joints, and not long since that Mr. George H. Pepenberg, a German resident of Tualatin, Or., who had been almost totally deaf ten years, was cured so he could hear as well as ever in his life, and the cure is permanent, as shown by many of his neighbors visiting Drs. Darrin to be cured of all their chronic diseases. The certificates of cures made by these celebrated physicians would fill a volume. They embrace every disease to which humanity is exposed. The remedies are painless, almost pleasant and infallible. Drs. Darrin are entitled to great credit for their almost miraculous discoveries in the art of electric healing. There is no known curable malady that they cannot conquer if patients will give the Doctors a fair chance. Their offices, 704 Washington street, Portland, are beseiged with the lame, halt, deaf and blind from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. They give free examination and charge about half the ordinary fee of other physicians. Thousands are given home treatment by mail or express. Parties not able to come can send for question blank and circular free.

Grown people feel the truth, but it is the children who tell it.

IF YOU HAD A FRIEND

About to visit some section of country where malarial disease, either in the form of chill and fever or bilious remittent, was particularly rife, what would be about the best advice you could give him? We will tell you—to carry along or procure on arriving that potent medicinal safeguard, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, known throughout malaria-plagued regions, here and in other countries, as the surest means of disarming the miasmatic scourge and robbing it of its fell destructive influence. Not only does it fortify the system by increasing its stamina, but overcomes irregularity of direction, the liver and the bowels, and counteracts the unfavorable effects of overexertion, bodily and mental exposure in rough weather, or occupation too sedentary or laborious, loss of appetite and excessive nervousness. The functions of alimentation, bilious secretion and sleep have in it a most powerful and reliable auxiliary.

It Will Recover.—"He's a disgrace to his name." "What is his name?" "Smith."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

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

[SEAL.] A. W. GLEASON, *Notary Public.*

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

"Who killed Parnell?" "I," said Kilkenny. "I'll bet a penny I killed Parnell."

Mediocrity *always* copies *superiority*. Dobbins' Electric Soap, first made in 1865, has been imitated more than any soap made. Ask your grocer for *Dobbins* Electric Soap; all other Electrics, Electricity, Magnetics, etc., are imitations.

A coming-out "party"—The politician who quits a fat office on the first of the new year.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles when all other ointments have failed. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c and $1 per box.

WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO.,
Proprietors, Cleveland, O.

Beware of imitations of the celebrated Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Why does this man stare so? He is simply listening to the marvelous cures effected by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

The following case illustrates:

February 14th, 1890.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Gentlemen—A remarkable case has occurred in our territory. J. N. Berry, a man about thirty years of age, was going down rapidly. He tried physician after physician, patent medicines, home receipts—in fact, everything. He went to a noted sanitarium and returned no better. We all thought he was dying with consumption, and only a few weeks of life were left for him.

He commenced "Golden Medical Discovery," and at the same time commenced to mend. He has used about two dozen bottles, and is still using it. He has gained in weight, color and strength, and is able to do light work. It is just such a case as we should have listened to rather suspiciously, but when we see it we *must* believe it.

It has trebled our sales of "Golden Medical Discovery."

JOHN HACKETT & SON,
Druggists, Roanoke, Ind.

In all bronchial, throat and lung affections, lingering coughs, spitting of blood, weak lungs and kindred ailments, the "Discovery" effects the most marvelous cures.

WONDERFUL CURE.

Electricity Cures a Uterine Tumor.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Charles Sargent of Wyoming came to this city to have Dr. Toel remove a fibroid uterine tumor, from which she had been suffering for some years, and was now very weak from loss of blood. Dr. Toel removed the tumor by means of his galvano-caustic battery, thus avoiding all loss of blood during the operation and afterwards and causing scarcely any pain. Mrs. Sargent was able to return to Wyoming again in ten days.—Peoria Journal.

Dr. Toel is now located in Portland. The tumor, with hundreds of other tumors and cancers successfully removed by him, can be seen in his office. Dr. Toel has studied four years at the Universities and large Hospitals of Germany, Switzerland and England, and is the only surgeon in the Northwest who operates by electricity without loss of blood.

DOCTOR TOEL

Makes a specialty of Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Neck, Skin, Urinary Organs, Female Diseases and all Surgical Operations, as for Fistula, Piles, Stricture, Cancer, Polypus and all other Tumors and Ulcers. Operations performed by means of electricity without loss of blood. Office — No. 70½ Washington street, corner Fourth, rooms 3, 4 and 5 Washington building, **Portland, Or.**

SCRAPS AND CLIPPINGS.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE "REFERENCE DEPARTMENT" OF A LIBRARY.

The Rev. John Todd's "Index Rerum," Its Uses and Outgrowth—Valuable Collection of Scraps Made by a War Correspondent. Suggestions.

Every person who uses the Brooklyn library to any extent is cognizant of the fact that its "Reference Department" is a prominent feature of that institution. It is now proposed to supplement the reference library by the addition of a collection of carefully kept scrap books, and already a portion of this collection is ready for the public's use. The attention of a reporter was called to this addition to the library's usefulness not long since, and he called upon Acting Librarian Bardwell to obtain some further information in regard to it. Mr Bardwell is quite an enthusiast upon the subject of keeping scraps, and when questioned upon it thus expressed his views:

"The Rev. John Todd, of Pittsfield, Mass," he said, "some years ago published an 'Index Rerum; or, Index of Subjects: intended as a manual to aid the Student and Professional Man in preparing himself for Usefulness.' This work, which passed through over twenty editions, was a blank book with an alphabet printed at the head of the pages and directions illustrating its utility and method of use, which consisted in jotting down important facts or striking passages met with in books, or in noting under the appropriate subject in the index the volume and page where the extract could be found when wanted. William Wirt says: 'There is not a fact within the whole circle of human observation, nor even a fugitive anecdote that you read in a newspaper or hear in conversation, that will not come in play some time or other; and occasions will arise when they will, involuntarily, present their dim shadows in the train of your thinking and reasoning, as belonging to that train, and you will regret that you cannot recall them more distinctly.'

"Dr. Todd's index was for the purpose of noting where an article might be found, and served to some extent the same purpose as the numerous books of quotations and extracts that have been published in recent years.

"The department of scrap books now in process of development at the Brooklyn library bids fair to be an index rerum on a very extensive scale. It is a collection of clippings and extracts from newspapers, commenced many years ago by Mr. Wilcox (H. K. W.), a war correspondent, who commenced clipping and filing away extracts for his own personal use. These, as time passed on and the collection became larger, he divided into subjects and kept in boxes labeled according to the contents of each box. At his death he left his collection, the accumulation of more than twenty years, to the Brooklyn library, where it is now being carefully collated and arranged under a classification similar to that of the library catalogue. The clippings are being pasted on sheets of manilla paper, which after being properly dried and pressed are arranged by single sheets (not bound together, as this would preclude the incorporation of any further material in its proper place under its subject heading, as additions are made from time to time). These sheets are kept in boxes that are labeled on the back so as to indicate the subject and the subdivision of subject contained in each box.

"The arrangement of the material thus kept being strictly by subjects and their various ramifications, and the whole being formed into one alphabet, no index is required to guide the searcher for information. All that is necessary is to look at the labels until the subject needed is reached in the line. Then take down the box that contains what is wanted and use it. As time passes and the library collection is developed it is expected it will be found of especial value to literary people as containing much valuable material which will be made easily available by its arrangement under subjects, bringing together items of information that would otherwise be so scattered as to be practically lost unless collected under some such plan as this."

"What do you think, Mr. Bardwell, of the value of a scrap collection in general?"

"As to the value of material thus collected a variety of opinions may exist, but so far as possible the source from which the information was obtained is mentioned, as well as the date of publication. The question suggests itself whether every literary person may not find it advantageous to keep a collection of scrap books. Items that appear from day to day may prove exceedingly valuable in the future, and the only time to secure these is while the eye is upon them, as almost any one who has tried to locate a paragraph he thinks he saw at an indefinite time, a few months or even a few days ago, can testify. If one has hunted through a file of papers for an extract he can appreciate the difficulty and will probably wish he had saved the scrap.

"One can make a collection of his specialty or can make a general collection of any material he thinks would be useful in the future. He can include his own productions under their own subject headings, or he can include them all in one volume marked 'Personal.' A literary man should bear in mind that he may one day become famous, in which case a collection of all the fugitive pieces he has ever had in print might prove valuable as well as interesting. While there is no limit to the subjects on which one may collect scraps, every one must be his own judge as to how large his collection should be, and what range of subjects he will require, but, in any case, a thorough arrangement of the material by subjects will obviate any necessity of an index. If thoroughly classified in this way, the collection will be its own index, and there is no other way, so far as can be seen at present, that would be so effective. There are other libraries beside the Brooklyn that have some scrap collections. Some college libraries have collections covering the history of their institution from the start."

STRAY JOKES.

Scientists say that the savage has a more acute sense of smell than civilized people. They have more material to practice on.—The Epoch.

Nothing so vividly reminds us of the brevity of life as a thirty day note.—Drift.

Some people are so sanguine in this world that they think they can plant a handful of seed in a snowdrift and gather a carload of strawberries the day after the first thaw.—Baltimore American.

Farmer's Wife—Will you be seated? Tramp—With pleasure, ma'am. Your next door neighbor's dog has just unseated me.—New Haven News.

Ice—thin. Boy—in.
Hacks—leven. Boy—heaven.
—Detroit Free Press.

The body of a boy drowned at Winchendon, Mass., was found through the use of the electric light, which was submerged in the water. It may be possible to find a dead boy by using the electric light, but it would take an illumination of about 100,000,000 candle power to discover a lad about five minutes after he has left the house with the remark: "I'm only goin' round the corner."—Norristown Herald.

A writer says: "There is always something picturesque and striking about an old mill." If the writer wants to see something "striking" he should witness a modern "mill" between a couple of noted pugilists.—Norristown Herald.

VIRTUE IN CEDAR BLOCKS.

An Impecunious Traveler Had Them in His Valise, But the Veterán Caught On.

A well dressed stranger walked briskly into the Tremont house one morning, placed a large valise on the desk and his name on the register. The veteran Cobb assigned him a room, but it was noticed that the clerk followed him with his eyes until he was lost to sight, and then, if the brown study into which he plunged was an indication, he continued the chase mentally. Then he turned to his French assistant, Mike O'Brien.

"Mike," he said, "I have suspicions of that man who just registered."

"Indeed," quoth Mike. "And why, pray? He certainly appeared all right."

"Ah, perhaps to you, my boy, perhaps to you," the veteran responded, "but when you have been in the hotel business for the best part of half a century you will have become suspicious of any man who takes the trouble to place a heavy valise on a desk instead of setting it on the floor, as would be most natural and easy to do. Now, that man put his valise on the counter, and therefore I am suspicious."

M. O'Brien has an infinite respect for the veteran's opinion, and he confessed that in this instance in particular his opinion was well founded.

"In fact," he said, "I had a queer kind of feeling myself pass through me when he registered. I didn't know what it was at first, but now I know it must have been a suspicion."

A little later, when the veteran had made up his mind that the proper thing to do would be to demand payment in advance the housekeeper asked him to step to the new comer's room. He did so, and found lying open on the bed the valise where the housekeeper, entering the room to see if it was in order, had found it. In one side was a linen duster, a pair of soiled collars and cuffs; in the other side four large cedar blocks, presumably to give it weight. With feelings of mingled wrath and self congratulation the veteran returned to the office, where the guest in question after finishing his breakfast appeared.

"One moment, please," Veteran Cobb said to him as the guest laid his key on the desk and started to depart. "It is customary for strangers stopping here without baggage to pay in advance."

"But I have baggage," the stranger said without turning a shade. "My valise, you saw it when I came in."

"Pardon me, you are right," said Mr. Cobb blandly. "But permit me to ask what you have in it."

"My clothes."

"Your wardrobe is extensive," rather sarcastic like. "By the way, what are the cedar blocks for?" asked Mr. Cobb, by way of a settler. But the stranger wasn't settled, neither did he settle, for looking his interrogator in the eye he replied: "Oh, they are to keep the moths out. Cedar's great for that," and before Mr. Cobb could recover from his astonishment lit a cigar and walked out of the hotel.—Chicago Post.

Catching Gold Fish.

The Ford-Whistler quarrel called forth in a club cafe half a dozen good stories about Whistler. One concerned an amusing performance of his in Florence. He and a brother artist were lodging together on a high floor of a big house, and just below their windows were those of the landlady's apartments. One morning Whistler discovered a jar with gold fish setting in one of the windows below, and he at once announced his intention of going a-fishing. Baiting a pin with a bit of bread crust, he deftly lowered it into the bowl and soon landed a fish.

The operation was repeated until all the fish had been caught, and then Whistler proceeded to cook them just as they were. The first taste of the fish was enough for both artists, however, and Whistler quietly lowered them all back into the bowl. On Whistler's return from a day's outing that evening the landlady gravely informed him that the sun had been so extraordinarily hot during the day that her gold fish were actually boiled to death in their bowl. How the good woman accounted for the appearance of the fish that the artist had tasted Whistler does not explain.—New York Star.

A Famous Criminal Lawyer.

A little man, say 5 feet 4 inches, with his head set well back on his shoulders, is Abe Hummel, of the law firm of Howe & Hummel. He has been excessively caricatured in New York papers, but he is a good deal better looking than his pictures. His name is the most Hebraic thing about him. His heavy mustache is blonde and his eyes are brown. He dresses very plainly in gray, and shows almost no jewelry. Twenty years ago Hummel was an alert newspaper man and picked up news about the police courts. Now he is the junior of the law firm most frequently mentioned in New York papers. Howe & Hummel have the pick of the big divorce cases. The criminal calendar is their meat. All of the about town people of prominence who get into trouble go to them.—Saratoga Letter.

Something to Ponder Over.

McWiggins—Yes, I maintain that a really smart man will modestly make it a point to hide the fact as much as possible.

Mrs. McWiggins—Well, then I should say that you are certainly the smartest man on this earth, without a doubt.

McWiggins mused.—Detroit Free Press.

A Fit Applicant.

"Yes, we want a good strong boy. Where have you heretofore been employed?"

"In a penmanship academy."

"And what kind of work did you do there?"

"I was employed to joggle the table when a scholar wrote his 'fair sample of my hand writing,' before taking lessons at Scribblers' Calligraphic academy."—Boston Transcript.

The kali-mujan, or death plant, of Java has flowers which continually give off a perfume so powerful as to overcome if inhaled for any length of time a full grown man, and which kills all forms of insect life that come under its influence.

MAKING STRAW HATS.

HOW THE INDUSTRY HAS GROWN IN THIS COUNTRY.

Successive Steps by Which the Grass of China Becomes a Hat in America—Why Bleached Hats Turn Yellow—Finishing Touches.

The manufacture of straw hats, though not peculiarly American, has attained immense proportions in this country. Over in Brooklyn, in some of the quiet streets between the city hall district and Broadway, are a number of straw hat manufactories, some of which give employment to more than two hundred hands, besides a lot of the most ingenious and skillfully devised machinery. Most of this machinery is of American invention. With it ten times more work can be turned out by the skilled operative than by the old hand process, and yet better wages made at less labor.

The straw hat of civilization is nearly a century old, and its manufacture was not begun in Brooklyn to any extent until about eleven years ago. The raw material is all imported, and, in fact, reaches the manufacturer here in a considerably advanced stage of preparation. It comes from China, Japan and southern Europe chiefly. Years ago, when straw goods brought higher prices, braids woven with Tuscan straw, and that from Bohemia and Switzerland, were exclusively used, but they are now employed only for the finest grades. The cheaper qualities for the masses, such as the "Mackinaws," are almost entirely made with the straw braid imported from China. This was found to be less expensive than any other, because the cost of living among the producers amounts to almost nothing.

THE CHIP HAT.

The Leghorn hat is made entirely in Italy, and only the finishing is done in this country. Chip and Panama hats, although sold under the general denomination of straws, are made in fact from entirely different material. The chip is so called because made from the splints of the Lombardy poplar, out of which the sap has been dried by burial in the ground for three years—a precaution taken to prevent it from turning red, which happens when dried in the air. The Panama is made from the immature leaves of a palm tree indigenous to South America.

The district of China where straw braid is made lies in the region of Canton, and many millions of people are employed in its production. Living principally on fruits, which the soil of that country naturally yields, and with no inclination to do more profitable work, it is often the only occupation that all the members of the family engage in. The average wages earned are a penny a day. When the species of grass or wheat used for making the straw has attained its full height, and before it is quite ripe, it is cut down, left on the ground and allowed to bleach in the sun. This process being completed, the stalks are bound in sheaves about a foot in circumference and then drawn out as wanted. After severing them at the joints into strips four or five inches in length, they are put into a kind of a sieve and sorted in equal sizes. Those at the top being finer have a greater value than the lower or coarser ones. These pieces are in turn separated and tied into bundles of convenient size. Those of good color are laid aside for bleaching, while those spotted or discolored are dyed and used with the bleached to make variegated braids. The solid colors are all dyed in America to suit the leading fashion. The bleaching is done by inclosing the stalks in a box with burning brimstone. The plaiting, next in order, is done mostly by women and girls, while the straw is in a damp state, and after the braids are pressed flat they are put in rolls of 40 yards, packed in bales and ready for exportation. Encouraged by their government the Japanese, with their characteristic energy, have recently begun this industry.

WHY HATS TURN YELLOW.

When the rolls reach the manufacturer in this country the braids are slightly moistened and then sown together, beginning at the crown and working round until the whole is finished. On the top floor of the straw works are the sulphur rooms, where some of the hats are bleached. It is found that nature or science has provided nothing so powerful in this regard as the sun, and all the sulphur baths and other processes of bleaching are not comparable with a sun bath. Ladies often feel disappointed because their straw hats turn yellow, but this is the natural result of sulphur bleached goods. Such a thing never happens after sun bleaching. When practicable and the weather permits this latter process is used at all the works, and on a fine day rows of hats may be seen on the roof undergoing whitening by the operation of the sun's rays. After being dipped in French glue they are placed in a drying room where the temperature is about 115 degs and where the moisture is extracted by means of rapidly revolving fans, driven at high speed. This leaves the hat in a very pliable condition.

The blocking process is next in order. Looking at a numbered tag which has been previously sewed inside, the workman places the hat on the proper steam heated sectional expanding metal block and presses it into the required size and shape. This blocking machine was invented at the straw works. The hat is then placed on solid metal dies corresponding in size to the blocks above mentioned, and subjected to a powerful hydraulic pressure, which gives it its proper form. If for men and boys, the sweat band is then sewn in, and meanwhile the lace tip for the interior of the crown is prepared by an ingenious machine which has an attachment for cutting it the exact shape and size, as well as for sewing. Putting on the band, the only process requiring handiwork in the making of these goods, is the last operation, and the hat is finished ready for boxing and shipment.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Born So.

At the club the other night, when this incident was alluded to, John Oberly, the civil service commissioner, told the story of a man—Gen. Watkins I believe was the name—who used to live down in southern Illinois. When he was in court as a witness one of the lawyers asked him his name.

"Gen. Watkins," was the reply.

"Were you in the late war?"

"No, sir."

"Were you in the Mexican war?"

"No, sir."

"Were you ever commander of militia?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ever hold a military appointment?"

"No, sir."

"Then," asked the lawyer with a sneer, "how did you get to be a general?"

"I was born so," was the reply.—New York Tribune.

A Great Compliment.

Frank Hurd, ex-congressman from Ohio, was in Chicago the other day. You know he is the silvery tongued orator of that state. One day while he was here he went into a barber shop on Clark street, and took a seat for a shave. Having gone through the operation with no word from the barber, Hurd turned to him and said: "Are you dumb?" The barber said he was not. Mr. Hurd then said that he had never before been shaved by a barber who had been silent. The barber replied: "I know you—you are Frank Hurd, the congressman. I lay down my hand as a talker to you. You can talk longer and better, when you get started, than any man I ever saw in my life. I used to live in Ohio." Mr. Hurd shook the man by the hand and said he regarded what he had said as a great compliment.—Chicago Mail.

READ AND BE CONVINCED.

COQUILLE CITY, OR., Dec. 31, 1890.

J. Eugene Jordan, M. D., Seattle, Wash.—DEAR SIR: It has been some time since I wrote a letter to you, but I have been so well that it has not been necessary. You remember when I first wrote you in May, 1889, I was in a fearful condition with a complication of troubles. I could not stand on my feet five minutes at a time unless walking around; it seemed as though my back would break apart. You remember that I had an enlarged lung or a bunch under my short ribs on the left side, and it seemed to me as though I would smother to death. I also had liver and stomach trouble. In fact, my health was completely broken down so that I would have been much better dead than alive. Could not do any housework at all. Now I am getting so stout; my side does not trouble me, and I can do all my housework, washing and all. Please publish my testimony in any of your books or papers, as I was just as bad as any one could be and get well. There are a great many weakly people here that I know your medicines would cure if they had them to take, and I am sure if it was near here so that it could be procured they would take it, as all know how much I have suffered.

I beg to remain
Very respectfully,
MRS. C. C. MEYERS.

DR. JORDAN'S office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James.

Consultation and prescriptions absolutely FREE.

Send for free book explaining the Histogenetic system.

CAUTION.—The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan's Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

"What was the cause of your leaving your watch with your uncle?" Poker Player—"Ante, relatively speaking."

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture and all rectal diseases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Address for pamphlet Drs. Porterfield & Losey, 838 Market street, San Francisco.

"Your number," said the warden to the prisoner. "Is 26?" "That's gratifying," said the unfortunate; "I'm in the 400 at last."

HAY FEVER AND CATARRH.

Those afflicted with either or both troubles will appreciate this letter from Joshua Harvey, of No. 5010 Elm avenue, Philadelphia, Pa:

"I have used ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS for thirty years, and have always found them efficacious in coughs, colds, pulmonary complaints, rheumatism and pains in the back. I was also subject to violent attacks of catarrh or hay fever; to cure this I cut a strip sufficient to cover the forehead all over and applied it on going to bed. Slept well and got up with a clear head and nose stopped running, eyes bright, and all pain in the head and nose gone. Sometimes I am attacked with extreme hoarseness, but always relieved by an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER around the throat."

There is nothing like adversity to develop a man's good points and whiskers.

Coughs, Colds, and Sore Throat quickly relieved by "*Brown's Bronchial Troches.*" 25 cents a box.

"What are the agricultural products of Ireland?" Tommy—"Potatoes and Irish bulls."

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation permanently. For sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all druggists.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work.

CALIFORNIA Positive & Negative ELECTRIC LINIMENT CURES CATARRH Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Corns, HEADACHE, and ALL PAIN.
The California Positive and Negative ELECTRIC COUGH CURE CURES COLDS, CROUP, CONSUMPTION.
Sold by all Druggists. Each 25c, 50c & $1.
Dressinger & Co., Prop's, Los Angeles, Cal.

This Interests You

For wet or stormy weather you need EDSON'S PATENT WATERPROOF GARMENTS and PARKER'S PATENT WATERPROOF DRESS SHOES for ladies and gentlemen; fully guaranteed or money refunded; nothing equals them. Send stamp and address for full particulars.
BLAIR & DERBY, General Agents, Room 5, Green Building, Portland, Or. Agents wanted—ladies or gentlemen.

STEINWAY, Gabler and Pease Pianos Meaning the BEST PIANO MADE, and the favorite cheaper Pianos; all Musical Instruments; Bands Supplied; large stock of Sheet Music. STEINWAY HALL, 226 and 228 Post Street; MATTHIAS GRAY CO. Call and see our new rooms and new stock.

This Picture, Panel size, mailed for 4 cents.
J. F. SMITH & CO.,
Makers of "Bile Beans,"
255 & 257 Greenwich St., N. Y. City.

CURE Biliousness, Sick Headache, Malaria.
BILE BEANS.

New Store. Gymnasium and Athletic Goods. New Goods.
WILLIAM C. BECK ARMS CO.,
Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Sporting Goods and Fishing Tackle,
Remington, Winchester, Marlin, Colt's Repeating Rifles
45-60 COLT'S NEW LIGHTNING MAGAZINE
Remington, Parker Bros., L. C. Smith, Colt's Shotguns.
172 AND 174 THIRD ST., 55 YAMHILL ST., PORTLAND, OR.

C. W. BOYNTON SAW CO.,
—MANUFACTURERS OF THE—
Lance Tooth, Dexter, Simmons and Champion Patterns Saws
(Warranted). Wedges and Sledges for Woodchoppers, Portland, Or.
THE "WONDER CROSS CUT SAW"
C. W. BOYNTON'S LATEST PATENT WONDER SAW PAT. NOV. 25, 1884
PATENTED NOV. 25TH 1884

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