A *peculiar* fact with reference to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is, that, unlike sarsaparillas and other blood medicines, which are said to be good for the blood in March, April and May, the "Discovery" works equally well *all the year round*, and in all cases of blood-taints or humors, no matter what their name or nature.

It's the *cheapest* blood-purifier sold through druggists.

Why? Because it's sold on a *peculiar plan*, and you only pay for *the good* you get.

Can you ask more?

"Golden Medical Discovery" is a concentrated vegetable extract, put up in large bottles; contains no alcohol to inebriate, no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; is pleasant to the taste, and equally good for adults or children.

The "Discovery" cures all Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous affections, as Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, Fever-sores, White Swellings, Hip-joint disease and kindred ailments.

More men are born with shovels in their mouths than silver spoons.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH.

Cold and moisture combined have a torporizing effect upon the bodily organs, and the digestive and secretive processes are apt to be more tardily performed in winter than in the fall. The same is true also of the excretory functions. The bowels are often sluggish, and the pores of the skin throw off but little waste matter at this season. The system, therefore, requires opening up a little, and also purifying and regulating, and the safest surest and most thorough tonic and alterative that can be used for these purposes is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Persons who wish to escape the rheumatic twinges, the dyspeptic agonies, the painful disturbances of the bowels, the bilious attacks, and the nervous visitations, so common at this time of the year, will do well to reinforce their systems with this renowned vegetable stomachic and invigorant. It improve the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cheers the spirits, and renovates the whole physique.

Why is happiness so rare? Too few engaged in producing it.

BETTER THAN QUININE.

Quinine is not only an expensive medicine, it is a harmful one if taken too freely and too often. Of course, the world insists on taking great quantities of it for fever and ague. Some persons think nothing else will cure fever and ague. We say positively, and testimonials back us up, that BRANDRETH'S PILLS have often cured bad cases of fever and ague when quinine has failed. BRANDRETH'S PILLS break up the worst attack.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless and safe to take at any time.

Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

A man cannot go out much unless he has an income.

A cough, cold or sore throat requires immediate attention, as neglect results in some incurable lung disease or chronic throat trouble. *"Brown's Bronchial Troches"* will invariably give relief.

As an all-around musician the organ grinder has few equals.

When Dobbins' Electric Soap was first made in 1864 it cost *20 cents a bar*. It is *precisely* the same ingredients and quality *now*, and *doesn't cost half*. Buy it of your grocer and preserve your clothes. If he hasn't it, he will get it.

Whenever the government settles up the Indians will settle down.

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.

All men who are found out aren't taken in—but they should be.

Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier is the best remedy for that dread disease, dyspepsia, for it regulates the lymphatic system and bad secretions.

PORTLAND EVIDENCE.

Cancer Cured by Electricity.

Mrs. Michael McCarthy of 210 C street, Portland, Or., came yesterday to Dr. Toel's office to have a cancer removed from her chin. It had been growing for three months, and of late had become so sore that the slightest touch made it bleed profusely. Dr. Toel removed it without pain and loss of blood by electricity, and the cancer, with hundreds of other cancers and tumors successfully removed by him, can be seen in his office. Dr. Toel studied in Europe, 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.

THAT'S IT.

St. Jacobs Oil The Great Remedy CURES RHEUMATISM.

18 Hill Street, San Francisco, Cal., April 23, 1890.

"Having been sorely afflicted with rheumatism, my mother and daughter with sore throat, we have, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, been cured." LOUIS INHAUS.

—FOR— PAIN,

CURES NEURALGIA.

Ellenville, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1890.

"I suffered with neuralgia, bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and soon recovered. I treated a sprained ankle with same results." THOS. M. VAN GORDER.

CURES SCIATICA.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19, 1889.

I suffered a long time with sciatic pains in the hips; found no relief till I tried St. Jacobs Oil, which completely cured me. CHAS. A. FULDA.

ALSO CURES *Promptly and Permanently* LUMBAGO, SPRAINS, BRUISES.

ST. MALO'S GRIM STORY.

Blown Out to Sea in a Boat He Was Rescued from Sharks After Seven Days.

A remarkable story of the sea comes from St. Malo, the narrator being an ancient mariner named Bauche, whose painful experiences in a small boat on the ocean ought to be a warrant for the truth of his tale. Bauche had signed articles with the captain of a vessel called the Mathilde, in which he sailed to Martinique. While in the harbor of St. Pierre in a boat with the cabin boy one day he was driven oceanward by a gale of wind and was knocked about for a week on the waves before he was rescued by a Norwegian bark.

After the first night at sea Bauche says that the cabin boy became partly delirious, water was filling the boat every instant, and in order to prevent the dying lad from being drowned in it the old sailor made pails from the legs of his pantaloons, and was thus enabled to keep the bottom of the little craft tolerably dry. He had also to deprive himself of his shirt, which he utilized as a flag of distress. On the third day the cabin boy died, and hardly was the breath out of his body before seven or eight ferocious black sharks began to circle round the boat, which they sometimes almost touched. Rather than deliver up the dead body to the monsters of the deep Bauche kept it until it became decomposed.

Being afraid of illness, he at length threw it overboard after having said his prayers over it, and the prey was speedily seized by the sharks, who disappeared with it and did not show up again for about twenty-four hours or so.

Bauche now felt so utterly miserable that he was thinking of throwing himself overboard, when he was dissuaded from his intention by the reappearance of the sharks, who, after eying him ravenously for some time, actually began to gambol before him, as if in anticipation of a good feed off his body. "I did not want to be eaten alive," remarked Bauche, in his narrative of his perilous adventures, "so I remained where I was and awaited assistance." On the seventh day the sailor lost consciousness, fell down in the boat, and was rescued in an insensible condition by Capt. Paderson, of the Vladimir.

In his mouth the Norwegian sailors found what they first thought was an old quid of tobacco, but which proved to be part of the horn handle of his knife, which Bauche was crunching to stave off hunger when he became unconscious. The rescued sailor, after having been taken to New Orleans, obtained a passage home to St. Malo.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Pompeiians Liked Roast Pig.

The citizens of ancient Pompeii knew what was good. They relished roast pig. A family in that aristocratic city, one of the F. F. P.'s, perhaps, were about to dine on the rich and succulent dish on the very day that the restless Titan under Mount Vesuvius expectorated from his fiery lungs the shower of red hot ashes which entombed the Pompeiians in their dwellings. The pig was being cooked, and was probably nearly done at the time, when the volcanic storm burst in and spoiled it.

This is not a matter of conjecture, for a mass of indurated lava and ashes has been found in a stew pan standing on a cooking stove in the kitchen of a disinterred house, and on opening the lump a perfect mold of a suckling porker was disclosed. A cast was taken of the hollow and the result was a fac-simile in plaster of the little animal, which had been trussed in scientific style, and is supposed, from the shape of the matrix, to have been just ready for the table.—Chicago Herald.

Zola's Opinions.

Zola has fixed opinions on Socialism, and says at heart he believes himself to be a Socialist. He alarmed us one day by saying, "Before another century shall have hardly begun—nay, before this century ends—I believe society will be overturned. This social revolution will begin in Germany, I am sure, for German Socialists are the most determined. My books are all written in pity, for I have carefully studied the miseries of miners, the miseries of all workmen. The revolution of 1789 did nothing for the working classes, I mean the ouvriers. The peasants obtained land; the ouvriers lost privileges they had formerly enjoyed. Let us hope that this social transformation will come without bloodshed, for otherwise what may occur I know not."—Paris Letter.

Recovery Comes Too Late.

Several years ago the residence of Cora Pearl in Paris was entered by thieves and robbed of $120,000. One of the robbers was captured and condemned to five years' imprisonment, but the property was not then recovered. On his liberation from prison lately he endeavored to raise a sum from a banker, with which he might go to Germany and redeem the stolen property. That had been deposited in a German bank. The banker's suspicions were excited and the man was arrested, and has revealed the name of his accomplice. The great sum may be recovered, but too late to be of any value to Cora Pearl, who died in destitution, after having vainly endeavored to make a little money by publishing her memoirs.—Paris Letter.

A Useful Cement.

The following mixture has been used with the greatest possible success for the cementing of iron railing tops, iron gratings to stoves, etc.; in fact, with such effect as to resist the blows of a sledge hammer. This mixture is composed of equal parts of sulphur and white lead, with about one-sixth proportion of borax, the three being thoroughly incorporated together, so as to form one homogeneous mass. When the application is to be made of this composition it is wet with strong sulphuric acid, and a thin layer of it is placed between the two pieces of iron, these being at once pressed together. In five days it will be perfectly dry, all traces of the cement having vanished, and the work having every appearance of welding.—Hall's Journal of Health.

The Rev. John Prince, a Methodist clergyman, aged 80, and Mrs. Cynthia Wood, aged 84, were married recently in Montreal. They were lovers in childhood, and would have been married sixty years ago but their parents prevented the match. Love lingers a long while in the human heart.

Neat little bracelets are formed of small circles of nugget finish gold, linked together, with a pearl in the center of each.

NOVELTY IN EARNEST.

A CO-OPERATIVE BOARDING HOUSE IN DECATUR, ILLS.

Members Avoid the Troubles of Cooking and Live Well at a Cost of $2.75 Each Per Week—Short History of "The Roby." Servant Girl Question Settled.

At Decatur, Ills., public interest is centered on "The Roby." This pretty little city has electric street railways, six newspapers, a dozen fine churches, a metropolitan air, clean streets, good water—and the servant girl question. But all these "ain't nothin'," as a small boy remarked in my presence when these advantages were being enumerated. "We've got something Chicago ain't got. It's a Bellamy boarding house."

This is the history of the experiment:

Miss Fanny Fuller and her mother boarded at The Roby with Mrs. Guyton. It was the swell boarding house of Decatur. The Misses Witherspoon, two handsome young ladies, also boarded there. Mrs. Guyton never had trouble with her servant girls.

Why?

Because the work was systematized. One did the cooking and laundry work, another the second work. One had the table to wait on and the dining room to care for. When their work was done the girls went where they pleased.

This set Miss Fanny Fuller to thinking. One day she read "Looking Backward," and proceeded to look forward. Where others read and marveled and criticised, she read and adapted. One morning she came into Mrs. Guyton's room with an idea. She read the chapter from Bellamy's book on the public dining room.

"Why can't we do it?" she asked.

"We can," said Mrs. Guyton decidedly.

Miss Fuller put on her smart jacket and hat and called on the ladies of her acquaintance with her idea. Everybody was charmed. The gentlemen forgot impatience and listened.

A few weeks later a meeting was held in Mrs. Guyton's parlors. After a number of whereases it was resolved to establish:

1. A co-operative association for the benefit of all its members.
2. No debts shall be contracted.
3. A president, secretary and treasurer shall be elected from among the members.
4. A superintendent shall be appointed to act as the purchasing agent of the club, vouchers to be delivered to the treasurer.
5. Members shall pay $2.75 a week board to the treasurer; children under 10 half price.
6. The superintendent is to have entire charge of the dining room, kitchen and servants, under the direction of a board of managers.

It was agreed by all present to sign the constitution, these being the charter members. Applicants for membership should have their names posted in the dining room three days before admission, and no one was to be received if a serious objection were raised by any one member.

Mrs. Guyton's basement was rented, including a large dining room, kitchen and pantries, a manager installed, two cooks and three waiter girls hired, and the co-operative club, after paying a membership fee of $2 and one week's board in advance, sat down to their first meal at The Roby. Mrs. Guyton gave up keeping boarders, and she and all her guests fell into the new order of things. There is no doubt about Mrs. Guyton's enthusiasm. She met me and began another book of her epic.

"We have fifty-four members—men, women and children—all of the upper crust aristocracy who are used to living well, and they wouldn't put up with anything but the best. We get that for $2.75 a week a head; half price for children."

"What do you have to eat?"

"Everything in season. Stay to supper and find out. Now we get everything down to minimum cost by having each family bring its own linen and silver and fancy dishes. We have a common stock of decorated china. The club rents my basement, including the range. Expenses are like this:

Rent (at $25 a month)	$ 6 00
Manager's salary	10 00
Head cook	5 00
Second cook	4 00
Three waiters at $2.50	7 50
Per week	$32 50

"The income is from:

Fifty-two grown people, at $2.75	$142 00
One child, half pay	1 40
	$143 40

"This is something like what the club eats:

BREAKFAST.

Fruit; cereal food of some kind; two kinds of meat; eggs, potatoes, biscuit, griddle cakes or rolls, toast, tea and coffee.

DINNER.

Soup, relish, or salad; one kind of fish and two kinds of meat; three vegetables; pie or pudding, fruit, coffee, tea, chocolate, or milk.

SUPPER.

Cold meat; baked or cream potatoes; salad; hot rolls, cakes, or muffins; fruit or dessert; coffee, tea, chocolate or milk.

"That is about as good as anybody lives," remarked Miss Fuller. "It is all dainty and well cooked and nicely served."

I went down into the dining room, a large, cool apartment in the basement. Eight or nine tables were covered with snowy linen. Napkins in rings, silver and china were on the table.

They all expressed themselves as being charmed with the experiment, and did not fear the pessimistic prophecies concerning its destruction. The books show that the bills are being paid up every week out of the allowance. It is a success, financially and socially, so far, and I can recommend the table.

If you should ever go to Decatur I advise you to get a room somewhere and take your meals at The Roby, in the co-operative boarding house. Guests are charged twenty-five cents a meal. By this means you will fare better for less money, meet the cream of Decatur society and see the practical working of a part of Bellamy's dream. You will be converted to the idea of co-operative cuisines and go home to spread the new gospel. Cooks will be abolished from dwelling houses and housekeepers emancipated.

The servant girl question will be solved.—Chicago Tribune

An Old Man's Heroic Conduct.

Robert Watts, who died at Felixstowe, deserves a word of praise for his heroic conduct, which hastened his end. He was 78 years of age, and had lived at the Felixstowe ferry all his life. On Easter Tuesday signs of distress were shown by a vessel on the Skipwash Sands, twelve miles out at sea. A boat was manned, and Watts went with the crew, but they were out for over ten hours in the cold winds of a very bitter day, and next day the old man was found dead, the cold and exposure being more than he could stand.—Pall Mall Gazette.

HOW MANY WORDS IN ENGLISH.

Estimates of Different Authorities and a Comparison of Dictionaries.

An interesting question suggested by an ancient waif of a book is the number of English words now existing. Considerable difference of opinion exists on this point. Mr. George P. Marsh, an American author of repute, in his "Lectures on the English Language," estimates that the number (in 1861) "probably does not fall short of 100,000;" and large additions, especially in art and science, have come into use since that date. Other writers, however, come to a different conclusion, and think that 40,000 would include the whole. It depends a good deal on how calculations are made. If all the subsidiary words—participles and the like—are to be taken into account, it will swell the sum total very considerably.

Taking the first three words that occur at random, we find that from "demonstrate," in one of our modern dictionaries, there are thirteen derivatives; from the word "bright" there are twelve, and from "deplore" there are ten. There is also redundance in other forms. In one of Todd's editions of Dr. Johnson there are upward of eighty words with the prefix "all"—all-complying, all-dividing, all-drowsy, and so on—a very notable instance of dictionary padding. In ways like these the vocabulary may be indefinitely increased. Probably if we take leading words and all their derivatives, the number at the present time will exceed Mr. Marsh's estimate. An approximate verification of this may be found by multiplying the number of pages in any good modern dictionary by the average number of words in a page.

Shakespeare's works, it is believed, include about 15,000 separate words, and Milton's about 8,000; but from these figures we have no criterion of the extent of the actual English vocabulary. It may be mentioned here that while Cockeram has only about 7,000 or 8,000 words, there are in Bailey's Dictionary approximately about 36,000, and in Johnson's not more than that. In some of the larger modern works, again, the figures, as has been said, reach to upward of 100,000.

In Dr. Johnson's vocabulary many technical and scientific terms were omitted, and in his original preface he excuses himself in a very naive and characteristic fashion. "I could not," he says, "visit caverns to learn the miner's language, nor take a voyage to perfect my skill in the dialect of navigation, nor visit the warehouses of merchants and the shops of artificers to gain the names of wares, tools and operations of which no mention is found in books. An adverse critic might be inclined to ask: Why not? But, all the same, it will be readily conceded that he did a great work according to his lights. The science of philology has been revolutionized since his day, but his labors largely contributed to the earlier stages of its progress.—Chambers' Journal.

Ex-Governors of Pennsylvania.

Ex-Governor Pollock was the oldest ex-governor of the state alike in years and in service. He was elected in 1854, and was succeeded by William F. Packer, of Lycoming, who died years ago. Packer and Pollock each served only one term, and Packer was succeeded by Andrew G. Curtin in 1861, who served two terms, and who is yet living, and now the oldest ex-governor in both years and service. Curtin was succeeded by John W. Geary in 1867, who served two terms, and died soon after his retirement. Geary was succeeded by John F. Hartranft, who served two terms, and who died in 1889. Henry M. Hoyt succeeded Hartranft in 1879, the first under the provision of the new constitution that made the term four years, and made the governor ineligible for re-election to immediately succeed himself. Governor Hoyt is still living, and one of our active members of the bar. Governor Pattison succeeded Hoyt, and is now at the head of an important financial institution in this city. The death of Pollock leaves only three ex-governors of Pennsylvania among the living, Messrs. Curtin, Hoyt and Pattison. Curtin's election goes back to 1860, Hoyt's to 1878, and Pattison's to 1882.—Philadelphia Times.

Wonderful Surgery.

At the surgical congress at Berlin Professor Gluck, of Berlin, gave an exhibition showing a most valuable advance in surgery—namely, the successful substitution of catgut, ivory and bone freed from chalk for defects in bones, muscles and nerve sinews. The juices of the body are sucked up in the inserted material, thereby establishing the junction of the separated ends, without any shortening of the part. He presented the cases of patients in whom there had been an insertion of from six to ten centimetres of catgut to supply defects in the leaders of the hands, to which complete mobility had been restored. This case had previously been impossible. In the case of another patient Professor Gluck removed a tumor from the thigh, causing a considerable defect in the bone. He inserted ivory, and no shortening ensued. In another case he removed a large piece of nerve in the groin and inserted catgut, and the functions remained completely satisfactory. These are considered wonderful achievements.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Electricity for Amusements.

An electric roundabout has been constructed by a French company and fitted up in a public place of amusement in Nice. Here the electricity which is used for arc and incandescent lighting is also employed in the transmission of force to the roundabout or race course. The ponies are of life size, and each contains a motor, current being supplied by the rails. The weight to be drawn, including the rider, is about 500 pounds, and the speed attained is about 600 feet per minute. The track comprises six circular and concentric lines, on each of which runs an electric pony.—Paris Letter.

A remarkable trout died recently near Kelso, Scotland. Its dead body was found in a covered well only a few feet in depth. The tradition is that, some thirty-two years ago, this fish was taken from the Tweed, placed in the well and lived there until its death. Its body was eleven inches in length and very much emaciated, weighing only six ounces.

Baron Ferdinand Swift, the proselytizing atheist who died in Venice a short time ago at the age of 60, climbed the Campanile of St. Mark on horseback paddled from Venice to Trieste in a canoe, jumped over ranks of drilling soldiers on a hunter and rowed down the Grand canal from the bare back of a horse standing on a barrel.

THE HISTOGENETIC SYSTEM

Is the Grandest Product of the Nineteenth Century.

The results from this system of treatment are among the marvels of the age. Those who have tested them are only too glad to recommend the Histogenetic Medicines to others.

Ignorance is no excuse when it costs nothing to know the reason why the Histogenetic System is the greatest production of the age.

SEATTLE, February 16, 1890.

DOCTOR: My little daughter, 7 years old, was taken with scarlet fever; was sick two days before I went for a doctor. He came and told me she had scarlet fever, and was a very sick child, and seemed to feel quite concerned about her. I got the medicine he prescribed and went to Goggling's and got M. OO. G. of your medicine and stayed by her night and day; gave it every fifteen minutes. By the way, I told the doctor not to come until I sent for him. He asked me if I knew what a dangerous disease it was. I told him I could come for him if needed. My mother has had considerable experience with scarlet fever, and she was the most frightened woman you ever saw, but I had confidence in your treatment. From the first hour she took it she began to get better; in twelve hours her water began to increase, and from the first dose she began to recover and never stopped.

I had my little boy, 4 years old, take a little occasionally; in about two weeks a little of the rash came out on him, and that ended the whole thing.

Mother says my little girl's rapid recovery is the greatest case she ever knew in all her experience. I gave her just $6 worth of your treatment.

A. R. PRATT, Sacramento, Cal.

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.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE BLIND.

Dr. La Grange wishes to make known his *New Treatment* for the cure of all diseases of the Eye—*Cataract, Defective Vision, Inflammation*, etc., without Operation or Pain. The remedy can be applied by the patient, and is simple, safe and sure in its effects, strengthening the muscles and nerves of the eye, removing pain almost instantaneously. It is a marvelous discovery and a blessing to the sufferer.

For further particulars address with stamped envelope R. J. LA GRANGE, M. D., 215 Powell St., fourth door from Geary, San Francisco, Cal. Office hours—11 till 3.

FIRE HOSE.

W. T. Y. Schenck, Pacific Coast Agent of the Eureka Fire Hose Co., has sold and delivered 10,000 feet of "Paragon" Hose to Seattle for use of the Fire Department.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.

DEAFNESS CAN'T BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Probably Tennyson's declination to write a poem for the World's Fair was due to inability to find a rhyme for Chicago.

Dr. Wallace Ely has removed his offices to 215 Powell street, San Francisco, Cal., where he continues to give special attention to Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate Gland and all diseases arising therefrom. Diabetes and Bright's Disease treated according to the latest approved method. Most cases can be treated successfully by correspondence. Consultations daily from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. WALLACE ELY, M. D., 215 Powell street, four doors from Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

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

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.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND. This Trade Mark is on The Best Waterproof Coat in the world. Send for Illustrated Catalogue, Free. A. J. Tower, Boston.

Old Gold and Silver Bought; send your old Gold and Silver by mail to the old and reliable house of A. Coleman, 41 Third street, San Francisco; I will send by return mail the cash, according to assay; if the amount is not satisfactory, will return gold.

WE WANT A PARTY IN YOUR TOWN to call on merchants with our advertising specialty. No cash required. Business done through bank. Sample free. Address, with stamp, WESTERN SPECIALTY CO., Deadwood, So. Dak.

Agents Wanted for the CALIFORNIA ENDOWMENT UNION

A Co-operative Mutual Association, organized for the purpose of paying to its certificate holders the sum of $500 at different times, according to the class they are in, accepting persons over 15 years of age. Address CHAS. D. COON, Sec'y, Flood building, San Francisco, Cal.

BROOKLYN HOTEL, Bush St., bet. Montgomery & Sansome, S. F.; conducted on both the European and American plan. This Hotel is under the management of Charles Montgomery and is the best Family and Business Men's Hotel in San Francisco. Home comforts, cuisine unexcelled, first-class service, highest standard of respectability guaranteed. Board and room per day, $1.25 to $2.00; single room, 50 cents to $1.00 per night. Free coach to and from the Hotel.

BIG G. Cures in 1 to 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Prepaid only by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A. Big G is the acknowledged leading remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men. A certain cure for the debilitating weakness peculiar to women. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers. A. J. STONER, M. D., DECATUR, ILL. Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00.

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.

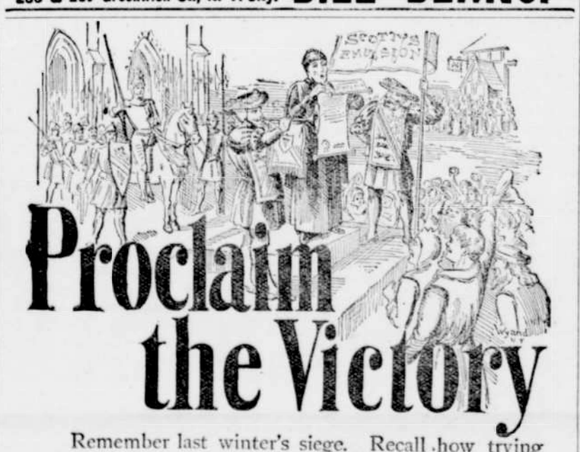
Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work.

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.

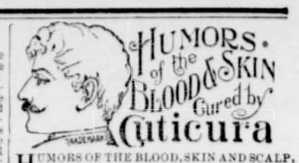


Proclaim the Victory

Remember last winter's siege. Recall how trying to health were the frequent changes of the weather. What was it that helped you win the fight with disease, warded off pneumonia and possibly consumption? Did you give due credit to SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda? Did you proclaim the victory? Have you recommended this wonderful ally of health to your friends? And what will you do this winter? Use Scott's Emulsion as a preventive this time. It will fortify the system against *Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases (specially in Children)*. Palatable as Milk.

SPECIAL.—Scott's Emulsion is non-secret, and is prescribed by the Medical Profession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically combined in such a manner as to greatly increase their remedial value.

CAUTION.—Scott's Emulsion is put up in salmon-colored wrappers. Be sure and get the genuine. Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Manufacturing Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.



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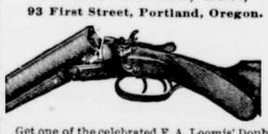

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