Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the world-famed remedy for all chronic weaknesses and distressing derangements so common to American women. It is a potent, invigorating, restorative tonic, or strength-giver, imparting tone and vigor to the whole system. For feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon. *Guaranteed* to give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper.

A Book of 160 pages, on "Woman: Her Diseases, and How to Cure them," sent sealed, in plain envelope, on receipt of ten cents, in stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.


Lying is the basis of all evil. After one year of absolute truth all crime would disappear.


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 improves the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cheers the spirits, and renovates the whole physique.


Worrying is mental cowardice in almost every one except yourself.


TO SUFFERERS FROM WEAK SPINE.

Persons suffering from weak back will take comfort in reading the following letter from Mr. A. W. Barrett of Oswego, N. Y.:

"Ten years ago I was afflicted with a lame back. The pain was so severe that I could hardly walk or get about. Hearing much said about ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, I applied two to the lower part of my spine. In a week I was very much better, I put on fresh plasters at the end of ten days, and two weeks afterwards found myself entirely well. If I get a very severe cold, I sometimes have return of this weakness of the spine, but ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS cure me in three or four days."


Two good listeners may be friends, but two good talkers never.


DOBBINS' Electric Soap is *cheaper* for you to use if you *follow directions*, than any other soap would be if *given* to you, for by its use *clothes are saved*. Clothes cost more than soap. Ask your grocer for Dobbins'. Take no other.


The American citizen now carries his grip in his chest instead of his hand.


For throat troubles and coughs use "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*." They possess real merit.


There is nothing a man enjoys more than complaining of his great responsibilities.


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 & Lessy 838 Market street, San Francisco.


Satan is getting the advantage of the world again. Sam Jones is sick.


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

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

DIAMOND VERA-CURA

—FOR—

Dyspepsia and all *Stomach Troubles*, INDIGESTION, Nausea, Sour Stomach, Giddiness, Heartburn, Constipation, Fullness, Food Rising, Disagreeable Taste, Nervousness.

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ST. JACOBS OIL FOR Stablemen and Stockmen.

CURES

Cuts, Swellings, Bruises, Sprains, Gall, Strains, Lameness, Stiffness, Cracked Heels, Scratches, Contractions, Flesh Wounds, Stringhalt, Sore Throat, Distemper, Colic, Whitlow, Poll Evil, Fistula, Tumors, Splints, Ringbone and Spavin in their early Stages. Directions with each bottle.

Bermuda Bottled.

"You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." "But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL.

I sometimes call it Bermuda Bottled, and many cases of

CONSUMPTION, *Bronchitis, Cough or Severe Cold*

I have CURED with it; and the advantage is that the most sensitive stomach can take it. Another thing which commends it is the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites which it contains. You will find it for sale at your Druggist's but see you get the original SCOTT'S EMULSION.


### Mr. and Mrs. Gilder.

Richard Watson Gilder, editor of The Century, is thin and slight, with long gray hair, a piping, reedy voice, delicate features and a manner of nervous modesty. He looks the last man alive to have won such a very great prize as the editorship of The Century, which came about in this wise: When quite young Mr. Gilder started a small publication, Golden Days, or something of the sort. It was bought by The Century company, and its editor, who had had the good luck to win Dr. Holland's approval, was made that gentleman's assistant. A few years later Dr. Holland died, and the directors of the enterprise honored his memory by putting young Gilder in his place.

Mr. Gilder's sanctum is the handsomest in New York—in fact, altogether æsthetic. It has an open fireplace, brass andirons, with rugs, hangings, draperies and pictures in the highest style of art. It is full of greens at Christmas, of flowers at Easter. In it Mr. Gilder is altogether charming. His wife is much more substantial looking than he is. She is a cousin of Mrs. Grover Cleveland—hence the intimacy between the two families. Mrs. Gilder is also much given to art, and spends much time at the brush, especially in summer, when she is at Marion, Mass., where her husband has had built for her a studio of big granite blocks which is said to be the most unique in America.—Epoch.

### An Army Electrical Corps.

The New York Electrical Review, in commenting on the suggestion recently advanced by Lieut. Fiske, and now under consideration, that an electrical corps be established in the army and navy to take charge of electrical appliances in time of war, refers to the fact that a few months ago it advanced some ideas on the same subject. It suggested that electrical men might, profitably to themselves, enroll themselves as members of the New York naval militia, and thus in a certain degree return the obligation the electrical profession owes the navy, from the ranks of which many of its most distinguished workers have been recruited.

The Electrical Review is inclined to think that some of the officers and men now in the service could be advantageously detailed to such work. In case of emergency a fair supply of competent engineers could be made available, but if civilians were pressed hurriedly into action their lack of military training might prove a serious embarrassment, so that a much higher standard of efficiency would be attained by having such a corps equipped with men skilled in the tactics of warfare.

### Plea for Cosmetics.

One can't in the least blame American women if they do spend, as Kate Field says they do, $62,000,000 a year for cosmetics. Mighty sum indeed for women to spend in keeping their persons sweet and attractive, considering how many million women there are to spend it, and the women don't spend it nearly all, either! Who buys the expensive French tooth washes, essences and pomades but gentlemen? Who uses the finest face powders but the men who patronize first class barbers? Take it any way you please, send in the whole bill to the women, and it comes to about $3 a year for toilet necessaries, not by any means all white lead or calomel. Please remember that the cosmetic art is older than that of medicine and was a science before the latter was anything better than conjuring.—Shirley Dare.

### Chance for Argument.

Cultured Mother—Did you write to the tailor about that suit of clothes?

Small Son—Yes, ma; here's the letter.

C. M.—Mercy! you've spelled suit s-o-o-t.

S. S.—Isn't that right?

C. M.—Of course not. Soot is the black stuff.

S. S.—These clothes are of black stuff.

C. M.—But soot is the black stuff that gathers in a chimney. The word you should use is s-u-i-t. It comes from the French and means set."

S. S.—But these clothes don't set. That's why we're sending 'em back.—Good News.

### Mr. Gloer's Large Family.

Mr. Isaac D. Gloer is a man of ordinary size, weighing about 160 pounds, but he is the head of a family that weighs in aggregate numbers 1,500 pounds, and there are only four children and six in family. Mr. Gloer lives in Bowman, Ga., and is consequently a near neighbor.

Here is the way it comes about: Mr. I. D. Gloer, the old man, weighs about 160 pounds; his wife weighs 300 pounds, while his children come as follows: his son Isham weighs 120 pounds; Joseph weighs 300 pounds; Mary, 300 pounds; David, 300 pounds, which makes a total of 1,500 pounds for a family of six persons.—Athens Ledger.

### Encounter with a Leopard.

A thrilling story of an encounter with a leopard comes from Serajgunge, in India. Two young English gentlemen belonging to the locality went out to hunt a leopard that had been making its presence unpleasantly felt in the neighboring villages. Neither was accustomed to hunting or to the use of firearms, but both were full of pluck and eager to show their prowess. They took up their station on a patch of cleared ground, awaiting the leopard that the beaters were chasing from his lair, when suddenly the brute leaped on one of them and caught him by the thigh, inflicting terrible injuries.

His companion, seeing his danger, tried to fire at the brute, but unfortunately the safety pin, with the use of which he was unacquainted, held locked the gun, so that the trigger would not move. He tried to beat the leopard off from his companion, but the enraged beast turned upon him, stripping his arm and literally crunching his hand. Two of the beaters came up and used their bamboos with such effect that the animal turned tail and returned to the jungle. The two Europeans were removed to Serajgunge, and it was found that the first mentioned was in such a critical condition that he could not be moved. He died shortly afterwards. His companion was sent to Calcutta for treatment.

## WHAT CAUSES DISEASES.

MANY INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THEIR MINUTE GERMS.

**What Bacteria Are and How and Where They Exist—An Idea of Their Size—Filth Is Their Nourishment—Double Their Numbers Every Hour.**

With the name bacteria almost every one is familiar, but little, however, is actually known of them by the average non-professional; hence a brief description of them is likely to be of interest. Bacteria are minute organisms; in fact, they are the smallest of living forms. As one writer has said, they form the boundary line of life; beyond them life does not exist, so far, at least, as our present microscopic expedients reach, and these are not small. The strongest of our magnifying lenses, the immersion system of Hartman, give a magnifying power of from three thousand to four thousand diameters, and could we view a man under such a lens, he would appear as large as Mount Blanc or even Chimborazo. But even under this colossal amplification the smallest bacteria do not appear larger than the points and commas of a good print. These smallest bacteria may be compared with a man about as a grain of sand to Mount Blanc.

Bacteria assume many forms—there are about two hundred varieties now known. Some under the microscope appear as balls or eggs, others as rods of various length or as mere fibers, while yet others are of a spiral form, like corkscrews. The bodies consist of an almost colorless substance, in which numerous shining granules are imbedded. Under conditions unfavorable to them, bacteria are motionless, and certain kinds never appear to move, but where the conditions are favorable to them those which have motion are excessively lively.

PRESENT EVERYWHERE.

These little living forms are present everywhere the air reaches, but they swarm only where the temperature is favorable and there is plenty of nourishment. When there is decomposition, fermentation or putrefaction they develop in masses. The action of bacteria is seen in the following simple experiment: Put a piece of meat or a piece of any vegetable in a glass of water and let it stand. After a time the water will thicken up more or less, and then become milky. The milkiness is due to the bacteria which fill the water. When putrefaction is ended, and all the organic matter in whatever was put into the water has been consumed by the bacteria then the water clears up and loses entirely the offensive smell which it had. Without nourishment the bacteria are no longer active, nor are they developing as they were while putrefaction was going on. They sink to the bottom of the glass, and there as white sediment lie motionless. After a time they die.

As regards the activity with which bacteria multiply, many of them can double their numbers every hour when under the best conditions. When they do that then, Professor Law tells us, a single bacterium would in twenty-four hours produce no less than 16,777,220. At the end of forty-eight hours the number of offspring would number 281,500,000,000, and would fill a half pint measure, all produced from a single germ measuring 1-15,000 of an inch. "Fortunately, however, bacteria rarely so propagate themselves; they will meet with all sorts of drawbacks, and thus, in spite of their enormous fertility, the survivors are in general only enough to keep a fair balance in nature." But all bacteria do not multiply as rapidly as this; there are some which multiply very slowly—those which cause tuberculosis, for instance.

As already stated, bacteria exist everywhere the air reaches; like other living things, oxygen is essential to them. Where decaying matter abounds there are they to be found in the greatest numbers. On the tops of the highest mountains and in mid-ocean they exist, but it is in such places that their number is the smallest.

INFLUENCE ON HEALTH.

Since we live in swarms of these minute beings, and almost everything about us teems with them, we naturally ask what influence they have on health.

Science has conclusively proved that while many of the different forms of bacteria are practically harmless to men, here are some which seize upon him, and at times destroy him. It is known beyond all reasonable doubt that certain forms of bacteria produce certain diseases. Tuberculosis, for instance; there can scarcely be a question but that it is caused by special bacteria, and the most of the physicians of today will say that without these bacteria no tuberculosis; or, in other words, unless that peculiar form of bacteria is present in a lung, there cannot be consumption of it.

Then there is an anthrax, a malignant and fatal disease of certain animals, and identical with wool sorters' and rag-pickers' disease; that we know to be caused by bacteria, for the same has been found and its identity established beyond all question.

The inference to be drawn from the foregoing is clear. All bacteria, be they harmless or do they threaten man, always swarm in the greatest numbers and multiply with the greatest rapidity where filth abounds; and the more filth the more bacteria. One can never be scot free from bacteria, but he can feel quite free from the harmful sort if he lives in pure air, with good surroundings, practices cleanliness, and has good water to drink and food to eat. Of course, disease germs may reach him even then, but he will have very little reason to fear them.—Boston Herald.

### About Rats.

A professional rat catcher estimates the number of rats in the United States at five for every man, woman and child in the country. For every child born there are twenty-eight rats, and each rat brought to its death costs the people an average of four cents. He says that if every person in the land should set out to hunt rats for a month the number could not be reduced to less than 100,000,000.—Detroit Free Press.

### An Esthetic Arab.

It was on a Back Bay street. A ragamuffin picked up a faded chrysanthemum from the sidewalk. He ran up to a gentleman passing by. "Got a pin, mister?" The gentleman saw the Arab's ambition to get the flower on the lapel of his coat, and obligingly pinned it on for him.—Boston Transcript.

### Cruel.

"Give you my word," began Seedy.

"Keep it," interrupted Speedy. "I don't want to strap you completely."—Philadelphia Press.

### Old Fashioned Harvesting.

Harvesting with the rude implements was a scene. Imagine three or four hundred wild Indians in a grain field armed, some with sickles, some with butcher knives, some with pieces of hoop iron roughly fashioned into shapes like sickles, but many having only their hands with which to gather by small handfuls the dry and brittle grain; and, as their hands would soon become sore, they resorted to dry willow sticks, which were split to afford a sharper edge with which to sever the straw. But the wildest part was the threshing. The harvest of weeks, sometimes of a month, was piled up in the straw in the form of a huge mound in the middle of a high, strong, round corral; then three or four hundred wild horses were turned in to thresh it, the Indians whooping to make them run faster.

Suddenly they would dash in before the band at full speed, when the motion became reversed, with the effect of plowing up the trampled straw to the very bottom. In an hour the grain would be thoroughly threshed and the dry straw broken almost into chaff. In this manner I have seen 2,000 bushels of wheat threshed in a single hour. Next came the winnowing, which would often take another month. It could only be done when the wind was blowing, by throwing high into the air shovelfuls of grain, straw and chaff, the lighter materials being wafted to one side, while the grain, comparatively clean, would descend and form a heap by itself. In this manner all the grain in California was cleaned. At that day no such thing as a fanning mill had ever been brought to this coast.—Gen. Bidwell in Century.

### Excessively Quiet.

A young woman married and went to live at the country residence of her husband. Her health was not good, and it was decided that she should spend a year in strict retirement. At the end of six months, however, she returned to town, declaring that so quiet a life was more than she could endure.

It appeared that during that time she had had thirty-seven different servants, one of whom was discharged for an attempt to set the house on fire and one for an attempt to rob the plate closet, while half a dozen more were sent away for violent quarrels in their part of the establishment.

Her mother-in-law had been thrown from a carriage at the foot of the lawn and injured fatally; her sister-in-law had come to make a visit and had improved the opportunity to run away with a man whom she had been forbidden to marry.

The time had further been broken in upon by visits from the six bridesmaids of the hostess, who invited them in pairs for two weeks each, and then asked a few men to meet them, lest it should be dull. A gale had blown down an oak so near the house that its branches dashed in the drawing room windows and the stables had been struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

"And such a quiet life," the young lady said, concluding her account, "was too much for me."—Youth's Companion.

### Washington and Marshall.

I am told by a great-grandson of the chief justice of a scene between Washington and Marshall in 1798, to which the date—that of the year before Washington's death—lends emphatic interest. Marshall was summoned to Mount Vernon, and arrived there late one evening to find the general urgently determined that he should enter congress, a move to which, for many reasons, Marshall was opposed. For hours the argument went on, neither yielding his strong will to the other. At last, in some heat, Washington ended the conference by wishing his guest an abrupt good night. At sunrise, next morning, Marshall arose, intending to make his way to the stables and ride off, trusting to time to heal the breach between two tried and trusted friends. In the grounds he encountered the general, who, suspecting his purpose, had risen earlier. Extending his hand, Washington asked his young friend's pardon for the expressions he had used the night before, then smiling, inquired what he was now about to do.

"Do?" said Marshall, moved to the heart, as he gripped the general's hand. "Why, sir, I am going to congress."—Mrs. Burton Harrison.

### The Reason She Was Glad.

A Virginia girl who went to Washington, D. C., recently for a visit tells a story of her old negro "mammy." Aunt Malindy, who accompanied her to town in the capacity of maid. It seems that they went through the Corcoran Art Gallery during their stay, and every step of the way the elderly and provincial colored woman grew more and more scandalized by what she saw. Not one word was said, but by eloquent grunts and sighs her disapproval was manifested, until they entered the hall of sculpture, where her feelings grew too deep for words.

When they faced the Venus of Medici's naked loveliness and viewed the statesque beauty of the Apollo Belvedere, Malindy took on an ashy hue. So thoughtfully was she polishing her silver rimmed spectacles as they left the building her mistress was moved to inquire whether she liked it all. "Yes, 'um," Aunt Malindy responded cheerfully; "liked it well 'nough, only I'se powerful glad dar ain't none er my color in dar."—Illustrated American.

### His Duty.

When Chief Justice Chase chose to unbend himself he could be witty as well as wise. At a social gathering at his house when he was secretary of war, the subject of taxation having been mooted, a distinguished naval officer present said he had paid all his taxes except the income tax. "I have a little property," said he, "which brings me in a yearly rental, but the tax gatherers have not spotted it. I do not know whether I ought to let the thing go on that way or not. What would you do if you were in my place, Mr. Chase?" There was a merry twinkle in the eyes of Mr. Chase as he answered: "I think it is the duty of every man to live unspotted as long as he can."—San Francisco Argonaut.


THE HISTOGENETIC SYSTEM

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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 Gogging'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.

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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.

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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.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels cranky, and is constantly experimenting, dieting himself, adopting strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and manner of his eating—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels at times a gnawing, voracious, insatiable appetite, wholly unaccountable, unnatural and unhealthy.—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels no desire to go to the table and a grumbling, fault-finding, over-nicety about what is set before him when he is there—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels after a spell of this abnormal appetite an utter abhorrence, loathing, and detestation of food; as if a mouthful would kill him—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He has irregular bowels and peculiar stools—**August Flower the Remedy.**

A STAMPEDE.

Corralling a drove of horses gives you plenty of work for hours. You don't have time to think what the weather is. You let everything slide, till the work is over. But the cowboy is never unprepared. When this "picnic" happens, whatever the weather, he is not drenched and wet to the skin before it's over, because he is always provided with a "Fish Brand Pommel Slicker." With one of these saddle covers on, you can't get wet if you try. Your entire saddle will be inside the coat, and it will be dry, too. Did you ever try the Pommel Slicker? Just try one, they cost very little. Then no more colds, fevers, rheumatism, and other results to exposure of weather. Every garment stamped with "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue free.

A. J. TOWER, • Boston, Mass.

N. P. N. U. No. 384—S. F. N. U. No. 461

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

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Justice is a little short-sighted, perhaps, but it frequently has an eye to the main chance.

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Liberal Advances Made on Consignments. Personal Attention Given to All Sales.

GRAIN.

VASELINE.

FOR ONE DOLLAR sent us by mail, we will deliver, free of all charges, to any person in the United States, all the following articles carefully packed in a neat box:

One two-ounce bottle of Pure Vaseline...10 cts.
One two-ounce bottle Vaseline Pomade...15 "
One jar of Vaseline Cold Cream.....15 "
One cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice.....10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, unscented....10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, scented.....25 "
One two-ounce bottle of White Vaseline.25 "
—$1

Or for stamps any single article at the price named.

If you have occasion to use Vaseline in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take VASELINE put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not give you the result you expect. A bottle of Blue Seal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at 10 cents.

Chesebrough M'f'g Co., 24 State St., New York.

TAKE IT W. PFUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER. CURES KIDNEY & LIVER DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES AND SKIN DISEASES, HEADACHE & COSTIVENESS.

J. McCRAKEN & CO.,

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Roche Harbor Lime, Portland Cement, Golden Gate and Utah Plaster, Hair, Fire Brick and Fire Clay. LAND PLASTER

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The Specific A No. 1

Cures all unnatural discharges of Men, no matter of how long standing. Prevents stricture, if taken as directed. Cures when everything else has failed. Circular on application, enclosing stamp, or sent on receipt of $1 by THE A. SCHOENFELD MEDICINE CO., San Jose, Cal. Sold by THE A. SCHOENFELD MEDICINE CO., San Jose, Cal.

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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, 206 and 208 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,"

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CURE Biliousness, Sick Headache, Malaria.

BILE BEANS.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH, RED CROSS PENNYROYAL PILLS DIAMOND BRAND

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. The only Safe, Sure, and reliable Pill for sale. Ladies, ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue ribbon. Take no other kind. Refuse Substitutions and Imitations. All pills in pasteboard boxes, pink wrappers, are dangerous counterfeits. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials, and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Madison Square, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Sold by all Local Druggists.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. 25 CTS 25 CTS

THE PRACTICAL FEATURES OF OUR MAIL DEPARTMENT

Will commend themselves at once to out-of-town consumers, who have not the facilities of visiting our establishment and making a personal selection of anything wanted.

SPRING GOODS NOW READY.

Samples with rules for self-measurement will be sent on application.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO., POPULAR ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS,

BOX 436. PORTLAND, OREGON.

"When slovens get tidy they polish the bottoms of the pans."—When

SERVANTS are given SAPOLIO they are never tired of cleaning up.

Two servants in two neighboring houses dwelt,
But differently their daily labor felt;
Jaded and weary of her life was one,
Always at work, and yet 'twas never done.
The other walked out nightly with her beau,
But then she cleaned house with SAPOLIO.