Copyright, 1890.

*He who waits* for an inactive liver to do its work, exposes himself to all the diseases that come from tainted blood. Don't wait! Languor and loss of appetite warn you that graver ills are close behind. You can keep them from coming; you can cure them if they've come—with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the only blood and liver medicine that's *guaranteed*, in every case, to benefit or cure. Your money back if it doesn't. Thus, you only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more? It cleanses the system and cures pimples, blotches, eruptions and all skin and scalp diseases. Scrofulous affections, as fever-sores, hip-joint disease, swellings and tumors yield to its superior alterative properties.


A Historic Parallel.—Beef was never so high in this region since those famous days when the cow jumped over the moon.


**ACROSS THE DEEP, TO THE FAR WEST.**

On steamboats, cars and stage coaches, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is carried as the most important item in the materia medica of the traveling public. It deprives vitiated, brackish water of its hurtful properties and execrable flavor, counteracts the pernicious effects upon the stomach of bad or indigestible food, remedies cramps, heartburn and wind upon the stomach. It is a fine defense against malarial disorders, nullifies the effects of excessive heat, cold and damp, relieves sick headache, and is an incomparable cure for costiveness and biliousness. The fatigue of travel often kills most disastrously upon invalids and convalescents, occasionally to such an extent as to jeopardize life. Persons in feeble health, apprehensive of bad effects from travel, will, if provided with the Bitters, be far less likely to have their fears realized.


"I wonder at the number of children of respectable parentage offered for adoption." "Well, you see, a great many very respectable people have to live in flats."


COUGHS, HOARSENESS AND SORE THROAT.—"*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" give immediate relief.


It is a wise old saw that knows its own broken teeth.


Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

**St. Jacobs Oil**

SURE CURE — PROMPT CURE

CURES PERMANENTLY

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backaches, Headaches, Neuralgia.

IT HAS NO EQUAL. IT IS THE BEST.

**WILLIAM G. BECK ARMS CO.,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

**Shotguns, Rifles and Revolvers,**

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

BIG G. Cures in 1 to 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Prepaid by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A. Trade Mark. 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.

**GOOD TIMES**

**For Farmers! For Everybody!**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Table Peaches, very fine, per doz | $2.10 | $2.25 |
| Table Plums, " " | 1.40 | 1.50 |
| Table Grapes, " " | 1.35 | 1.50 |
| Table Bartlett Pears, " | 2.10 | 2.25 |
| Table Fruit, assorted, all kinds | 1.75 | 1.85 |
| Pie Fruit, assorted, per doz | 1.00 | 1.25 |

Order by the can, dozen, case or carload.

**SMITHS' CASH STORE,**

416–418 Front Street, San Francisco.

**CREOSOZONE**

THE GREATEST Flea & Chicken Lice Killer. Ask your dealer for it, or send for Free Circular to Petaluma Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.




## A WOMAN'S INVENTION.

**Mrs. Dober's Ingenious Scheme for Washing the Five Little Dobers.**

Mrs. Hannah Dober, the mother of five little Dobers, has invented the most unique toilet apparatus on record. It is a machine that bathes, rinses, drips and dries the entire Dober breed simultaneously by the simple turning of a crank.

The Dobers live on the water front, near the old salmon cannery, back of Old Town. Like many of the houses in that vicinity, the home of the Dobers is built on piles. At high tide the back porch of this humble home extends over the water, and this fact was favorable to the idea which Mother Dober had worn concealed in her mind for some time. With the assistance of her husband, the enterprising but overworked woman cut a hole in the flooring of the back porch about four feet square, and then built a windlass like those in use on old fashioned well curbs.

Then she got a quantity of stout wire gauze or screens and made a crate or basket that would easily slip through the hole in the floor. This basket, which was about three feet deep, was hung in slings fastened at the four corners and then attached to the drum of the windlass. The baby washer was now ready to be put in operation.

Bright and early every morning the five little Dobers are hustled out of bed. The eldest, a girl of nine, though small for her age, is an extremely handy young girl and a great help to her mother. She peels the nighties off her little brothers and sisters, likewise her own, and loads the children into the wire basket. Next she throws in a handful of wafered soap, and then joins the little band of candidates for immersion.

When everything is ready Mother Dober, who has been attending to her household duties in the meantime, comes out and mans the windlass crank. She lowers her happy little flock down into the clear, cold water and gives them a thorough dousing by working the crank backward and forward. This movement and the commotion made in the basket by the children produces a lather from the soap and cleanses the kids in a manner equal, if not superior, to the regulation hand bath.

Unlike most children, who kick and raise a fuss when being scrubbed, the little Dobers actually enjoy their matutinal plunge bath. The cold water imparts a healthy glow to their pink skin, and their eyes sparkle with delight as they duck and tumble over one another in the basket. The youngest, a laughing little youngster only eighteen months old, fairly shrieks with delight at the prospect of a plunge, and cries when his mother thinks it too cold for him to go down in the basket.

When Mrs. Dober thinks her brood is clean enough to last till the next morning she hauls the basket up flush with the platform, fastens the crank and lets them dry a while. This operation and the gentle zephyrs that blow in from Bellingham bay remove all traces of moisture, so that no towels are needed for drying the infants, which is an important saving of material as well as time.—Tacoma News.

### Old Postage Stamps.

At last a plan has been discovered for using old postage stamps to some advantage. The first thing is to thoroughly soak them, so that they no longer adhere to the paper, and the best way is to immerse them in water for some time. You then have them ready for the mosaic work. The more diverse the coloring the better, and in the collection for use there should be blue, red, green—in fact, every color that can be found.

Then proceed to arrange them in geometrical patterns, cutting some diagonally across where the design needs it, or in halves. They can be adopted to the designs published for patchwork. The chief point to aim at is to select a good pattern, to keep it uniform, and to blend the colorings well. When these have been mastered it is very ornamental work, applied to the tops of tables, small cabinets, boxes, frames, letter cases, etc. It requires to be sized and varnished with clear crystal varnish.—London Tit-Bits.

### A Rare Example of Devotion.

Miss Julia Redman, of this city, has not been half a block from her home in the last twelve years. During that time Miss Redman, who is a pretty and accomplished young woman, has been in perfect health. Her apparent strange conduct is due to the fact that she has been a constant attendant on an invalid mother, who died recently. Miss Redman this week visited the business part of the city for the first time in twelve years. It had grown out of her recollection. She is now thirty-two years old. Here is a rare example of a daughter's devotion.—Dubuque Cor. Chicago Times.

### A Blind Girl's Success.

A blind girl has matriculated at Melbourne university. In algebra, arithmetic, French, Latin and several other subjects of study she has taken a first class position. She has been sightless from infancy. She has had, however, a passion for study, and it is her ambition to earn her own living by educational or literary pursuits. At the examination she wrote her papers by the aid of the Braille system. A teacher from the Blind school transcribed her work into the ordinary characters.—Exchange.

### She Killed a Coon with a Club.

Miss Louise Barrenther, Saturday afternoon, heard a noise in the henroop, and going out to ascertain the cause found a large coon in the coop. The young lady soon secured a club and went back to the coop and killed the animal. It weighed sixteen and one-half pounds. The Barrenther family live on upper Pratt street in the suburbs of Winsted.—Hartford Courant.

At a meeting at Akyab, British Burmah, in 1883, lady owners contested two pony races, a flat and a hurdle race. In the racing annals of last century mention is made of female jockeys who were frequently backed against their male opponents for considerable odds.


### Pleasant to Take.

"My dear," a fond husband remarked the other day, "I have talked with Dr. Mildew about your case, and so I have brought you a pair of diamond earrings."

"Oh, how lovely!" she exclaimed. And then, after a moment of ecstatic admiration, she added: "But I don't see what this has to do with exercise."

"Why, in the first place," was his answer, "you will go out more and get much more fresh air; and, in the second, you will continually be putting up your hands to assure yourself that the diamonds are not lost, and in that way"——

She interrupted him with some saucy remark, but his impudence was forgiven for the sake of the gift.—Boston Courier.


### A Family of Giants.

Mrs. Margaret Larkins, who was interred in St. Joachim's cemetery, Frankford, a few days ago, at the age of ninety-two years, came of an Irish family remarkable for physical strength and longevity. Mrs. Larkins' maiden name was Scannell, and her father was a well-to-do raiser of horses in the village of Lurig, County Cork. A descendant living in Philadelphia, who has visited the old Scannell homestead, says that the villagers still point with a sort of clannish pride to a huge capstone which he removed from the archway of a limekiln and placed in the position it at present occupies in what was to be his future home. After his marriage at the age of forty Mr. Scannell settled down to farming.

The next farm to his was owned by a cousin, whose descendants, three strapping daughters, now manage the dairy, plow the fields and reap the harvest and do whatever ditching and draining the soil requires. The Philadelphian who met these three ladies avers that their occupation has not tended to unsex them, and that on the way to church on Sunday neither by dress nor demeanor are they distinguishable from the most blue blooded of their countrywomen. The Scannell family has been prolific in giants. One of the brothers of the deceased lady still lives in Ireland and is of extraordinary stature. A cousin residing in this city stands 6 ft. 6½ in. in his socks, and another 6 ft. 2½ in. An uncle, Michael Scannell, was the parish priest at Tarsed and attained a great age. A nephew some years ago won a wager by lifting from the ground a barrel of white lead weighing several hundred pounds.—Philadelphia Press.

### Styles in Skirts.

A New England correspondent asks advice about the adoption of the "sheath," that is, the English, skirt for herself in the ordering of some fresh spring dresses. This is a question that is perplexing not a few women who see neither beauty nor grace in the present style of shaping skirts. The throngs of women, young and old, that one views upon our city thoroughfares and at fashionable gatherings are each and all, almost to a woman, attired in gowns whose skirts look simply wrapped around them, with a mass of useless, graceless, flapping flat folds huddled all in a heap at the extreme back. These are "uncomplimentary" to tall, slim women, and they outline and emphasize the adipose contours of short, stout ones. Also, few tasteful women take kindly to the gored or bell skirt, with a wide lace or other flounce at the hem, among them our New England correspondent.

We therefore advise a gracefully gored foundation skirt, with simply no other arrangement above this than flat, deep kilts of the goods shaped to lap each other at the top, so as to give the fashionable "bell" appearance to the skirt when finished. Panels may be added when the kilts stop at the back, which tend to diminish the size of too broad hips, or the kilts may simply end in a fan plaited drapery at the back, finished with a deep hem. Plaits and kilts are still fashionable, and the majority of the season's dress fabrics are, to our mind, far better adapted to kiltings than to the cuts, slashings, points, tabs and other varieties of wasteful, meaningless styles of gingerbread work.—New York Post.

THE action of the postmaster of El Paso in refusing to allow the El Paso *Times* to be transmitted through the mail simply because it contained as news an Associated Press dispatch giving a synopsis of the opinion of the Supreme Court of Louisiana compelling the Secretary of State to submit at the next election a constitutional amendment passed by the last general assembly extending the charter of the Louisiana State Lottery twenty-five years, is deserving of the severest condemnation and censure, not only because of the injustice of such an arbitrary proceeding, but upon grounds of public policy. The business manager of the *Times* very properly had this postmaster, who bears the historic name of Smith, arrested for unlawfully detaining mail matter, and he was bound over to appear before a commissioner for trial, but the punishment whatever it will be, even if ever meted out after many months of delay, will not fit the crime. Nothing short of absolute and immediate official decapitation, with whatever other punishment the law provides, would be proper for such officious intermeddling with the mails. If the United States mail is to be subjected to such scrutiny and exclusion by the postmaster at El Paso, the postmasters at the various other cities, towns, villages, hamlets and crossroads in the State and throughout the United States have the same right, power and authority, and are of course at liberty to do just as the postmaster at El Paso has done. If the postmaster can stop the transmission of a newspaper because it has in it the decision of a court in regard to the Louisiana lottery, he can also stop it because it mentions the name of the lottery in it, and if he can do this he can stop the *Post*, because it incidentally mentions the name of the Louisiana Lottery Company in criticising his official conduct. If he can do this, however, he can override the strongest bulwark of the liberties of the people and violate one of the plainest provisions in the constitution of the United States, thereby completely throttling the press.

Upon grounds of public policy the United States government should not tolerate such tampering with the mail. It throws open the doors to fraud and, if permitted, will tend to make the service inefficient and unreliable. Why not detain a letter suspected of containing a lottery advertisement, and why not open it to ascertain if the detention is legal? If its contents are legal why then of course it might be permitted to continue on its journey.

The great wrong done newspaper publishers, however, is to allow a postmaster to authoritatively detain mail matter which in his opinion is illegal. He ought not to be permitted to do this. If the publisher has committed any wrong he can be held responsible and be made to suffer the penalty; but a postmaster may detain an entire edition of a newspaper, entailing a heavy loss upon the publisher, and yet when the matter comes to a final trial the court may decide that the papers are mailable. The damage has then been done the publisher, and there seems to be no adequate remedy for him. Suppose the politics of a newspaper are objectionable to the postmasters generally, and throughout the State they choose to hold a paper because in their opinion it is not mailable, it would thus put it within the power of the postal department to stop the circulation of a newspaper and bankrupt it, leaving the publisher with a lot of suits against postmasters as assets. Such a state of affairs leaves newspaper publishers without adequate remedy, and to allow such arbitrary conduct on the part of officious postmasters is contrary to the institutions of this government, and a violation of the legal maxim that each wrong has its adequate remedy.—Houston (Tex.) *Post*, May 16.

## STRANGE SOUTHERN BIRDS.

**Sam Hopkins Describes Some Denizens of the Virginia Backwoods.**

"Didn' yo' never hyar 'bout elpenstrechers?" asked Sam Hopkins the other day.

Sam is a little colored chap that runs errands and makes himself generally useful about an uptown hotel. He hails from Charlottesville, Va., and what Sam doesn't know about the Virginia woods isn't worth knowing. Sam may trifle with the truth sometimes, but he puts on such an air of injured innocence when any of his statements are doubted that you are almost forced to believe him.

"Never hyard 'bout elpenstretchers?" he again repeated. "Why, they're the curiusest birds in all Virginny. What they's like? Why, bless yo' stars, they ain't like nothin' in these hyar parts. Yo' kin only find 'em in the swamps back o' Chari'tsville, in the spring time, too.

"Whar they is in the summer? They ain't nowhar. They's jess frogs an' lizards. Well, when yo' want fur to shoot elpenstrechers yo' takes your gun an' goes out in the swamp at night. Yo' see they burrows in the ground day times an' comes out at night to feed.

"They's bigger'n a quail, an' most as big as a 'en. Ain't got no feathers—only long bristles, like a porkypine. They's as black as yo' hat, too, an' looks like a young rooster with his feathers all pulled out. Good to eat? Yes, siree. Mos' as good as 'possum. Yo' has to be mighty keerful, too, for if a elpenstrecher sticks yo' with one o' them ar quills you's a dead man, sartain sure. In the summer time they changes into lizards an' frogs. They's jess the bigges' frogs you ever see, too.

"An' yo' never hyard o' soras neither? Well, sakes alive! Why, me an' my Cousin Bill killed mos' a thousand of 'em in one night. Soras is jess like blackbirds, only smaller.

"All yo' has to do is to go in the woods with a pitchwood light an' a long pole. I jess went out one night with a light an' pole, an' Bill he held a big bag. Jess as fas' as I'd knock 'em off the limb they'd fall in Bill's bag. But they's common all over Virginny.

"Then they's the gingas cutus, bigger'n a nelephant, and the whangtdoodle bird that flies aroun' nights and carries off pigs and cattle. An' say, mister, they's got a green bug down there mos' a foot high, an'——

"Hol' on, sah! That ain't half they's got down there." Then, as I had turned to leave, after expressing my incredulity, Sam remarked, with an air of injured innocence:

"Well, ef it doan' jess beat me. These hyar Yankees won' b'lieve nuthin 'less they sees 'em."—New York Herald.

### A Conductor's Suavity.

A Pennsylvania railroad conductor on one of the limited trains between New York and Washington the other night entered the first coach, found it crowded, and in one of the front seats upon the left was a young man. He was well, even elegantly, dressed. In his hand he held a French novel. Upon his small and ordinary countenance there sat the haughty look of reserve of the imitation gentleman.

When the conductor entered and called for the tickets this youthful person affected to be so absorbed in his book that the conductor passed him by, calling first upon the rest of the passengers, even going clear through the train before he returned to disturb the haughty reader. When the conductor came back the young person still refused to pay any attention. The conductor waited a moment and then called out rather sharply for his ticket.

The youthful and now thoroughly contemptuous person, noticing that the man, whom he called the guard of the train, had addressed him with some brusqueness, which he translated into rudeness, took his ticket and, without looking at the conductor, threw it upon the floor. The graduate of the Pennsylvania school of manners was fully equal to this unusual situation. He showed no temper, no excitement, nor any lack of repose. With the calm gravity of a man who is sure of himself he stooped to the floor, punched the fallen ticket the requisite number of times with great gravity, and then quietly laid it back upon the floor where it had been dropped and walked calmly on amid the roars of the entire car.—T. C. Crawford in New York Tribune.

### How Playing Marbles Are Made.

Nearly all the common marbles which drag down the pockets of our boys are made in Oberstein, Germany. They are made from the refuse of the agate and stone quarries in that neighborhood. The stone is broken into small cubes by blows of a light hammer. These small blocks of stone are thrown by the shovelful into the "hopper" of a small mill, formed of a bed of stone, having its surface grooved with concentrated furrows; above these is the "runner," which is made of hard wood having a level face on its lower surface. The upper block is made to revolve rapidly, water being delivered upon the grooves of the bed stone where the marbles are being rounded. It takes about fifteen minutes to finish a bushel of good marbles ready for "snapping." One mill will turn out 170,000 marbles per week. The very hardest "crackers," as the boys call them, are made by a slower process, somewhat analogous, however, to the other.—New York Telegram.

### Coincided with Papa.

It is related of a clergyman who was the happy father of a charming and beautiful daughter, that one day while preparing his Sunday discourse he was suddenly called away from his desk on a mission of mercy. So imperative was the summons that he left uninished this sentence:

"I never see a young man of splendid physique and the promise of a glorious manhood almost realized but my heart is filled with rapture and delight."

His daughter, happening in the study, saw the sermon and read the words. Sitting down, she wrote underneath:

"Them's my sentiments, papa, exactly!"—St Paul Globe.

### Dry Leaves Are Valuable.

America is the land of plenty, and it is as well the land of waste. Many Europeans would become wealthy on what our people throw away or neglect entirely. In many European countries, as soon as the forest and tree leaves turn and the high winds begin to scatter them over the ground, the poor people turn out and gather them up as carefully as they would a crop of fruit or vegetables. The small farmers purchase those leaves, at prices unproportionately high, and use them for fertilizing purposes. Leaves in those countries are regarded as valuable property, and those who gather them without permission and take them off are prosecuted, fined or imprisoned.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.


## HE WHO CAN TAKE ADVICE

**Is Equal in Wisdom to Him Who Can Give It.**

CUSTER, June 1, 1891.

*Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Seattle, Wash.*—MY DEAR DOCTOR: I am deeply indebted to you. Your treatment for my troubles has about restored me to health. When I first wrote you I had about given up all hope of ever getting well, but under the influence of your medicines my symptoms have one by one disappeared. For more than a week I have not been troubled any with the burning in my stomach. I can eat fruit now; and my bowels are more regular than they have been for years. It seems too good to be true. Please accept my heartfelt thanks for the good you have done me. Most thankfully yours, MRS. C. HOLCOMB

NORTH BEND, Wash., May 29, 1891.

*Dr. J. E. Jordan, Seattle, Wash.*—DEAR SIR: I have used your medicines a great deal in my family with most astonishing results, and now I want to try some for myself. If you can prescribe for me from symptoms given, I will forward money by return mail. Yours truly, N. GILROY.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James.

Consultations 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, Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.


The clergyman wastes his breath who talks of the happiness of the world to come to a youth who has just received his first love letter.


For 24 years Dobbins' Electric Soap has been *imitated* by unscrupulous soap makers. *Why?* Because it is *best of all* and has an immense sale. Be sure and get *Dobbins'* and take no other. Your grocer has it, or will get it.


The trouble is that people do not tell enough truth before they are married and too much after.


**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.

**"August Flower"**

Biliousness, Constipation, Stomach Pains.

"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years; first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried but to no purpose. At last a friend recommended August Flower. I took it according to directions and its effects were wonderful, relieving me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been troubled with so long. Words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold your August Flower—it has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Such a medicine is a benefaction to humanity, and its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia or biliousness

Jesse Barker, Printer, Humboldt, Kansas.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

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.

No Fire, No Boiler, No Danger, Always Ready

BUY THE **Regan Vapor Engine**

For Pumping Water or Wine, Spraying Fruit Trees, Sawing Wood, Running Lathes, Electric light Plants, etc.

REGAN ⊕ VAPOR ⊕ ENGINE ⊕ CO., 221-223 First Street, San Francisco.

**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 " |
| | $1.10 |

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.

**$100 REWARD. $100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.


The hardest-headed man was born with a soft spot.


**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 & Lesey 858 Market street, San Francisco.


It is the unobstreperous dog that samples the most trousers.


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

**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.

**DON'T.**

Don't cheat yourself out of a good smoke by taking a poor imitation for the genuine Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco.

**Faber's Golden Female Pills.**

For Female Irregularities; nothing like them on the market. *Never fail.* Successfully used by prominent ladies monthly. Guaranteed to relieve suppressed menstruation.

SURE! SAFE! CERTAIN!

Don't be humbugged. Save Time, Health, and money; take no other.

Sent to any address, secure by mail on receipt of price, $2.00. Address,

THE APHRO MEDICINE COMPANY, Western Branch, Box 27, PORTLAND, OR. Sold by WISDOM DRUG CO., Portland, Or.

**FOR MEN ONLY!**

VIGOR AND STRENGTH For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD, General and NERVOUS DEBILITY, Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Older Young Men; Nervous, Subtle MANHOOD fully Restored. How to enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS OF BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them. Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

**HUMORS of the BLOOD & SKIN Cured by Cuticura**

HUMORS OF THE BLOOD, SKIN AND SCALP, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, blotchy or copper-colored, with loss of hair, either simple, scrofulous, hereditary or contagious, are speedily, permanently, economically and infallibly cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, consisting of CUTICURA, the great skin cure, CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood and skin purifier and greatest of humor remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. CUTICURA REMEDIES are the only infallible blood and skin purifiers, and daily effect more great cures of blood and skin diseases than all other remedies combined.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; Resolvent, $1. Prepared by Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Blood and Skin Diseases."

Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

Backache, kidney pains, weakness and rheumatism relieved in one minute by the celebrated CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. 25c

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