PROTECT OUR BREAD.

The machinery of the law has not been put to work too speedily against the fraudulent use of ammonia and alum in Baking Powders. Both health and the pocket of the people are demanding protection. The legislatures of New York, Illinois and Minnesota have taken this matter of adulteration up, and especially that of Baking Powders. It will be in the interest of public health when their sale is made a misdemeanor in every State in the UNION, and the penalties of the law are rigidly enforced. There is no article of human food more wickedly adulterated than that of Baking Powder.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the only pure cream of tartar powder having a general sale that is free from ammonia, alum or taint of any kind of impurity. It makes the sweetest and lightest bread, biscuit and cake that are perfectly digestible whether hot or cold. It costs more to manufacture Dr. Price's than any other baking powder. It is superior to every other known and the standard for forty years.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is reported by all authorities as free from Ammonia, Alum, or any other adulterant. In fact, the purity of this ideal powder has never been questioned.

FREE EXCURSION

From California, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon to Portland.

We will furnish free round-trip transportation to any person residing in any of the above-named States who desires to purchase Portland real estate. This offer will hold good for sixty days, commencing November 1, 1891.

Write us at once and get identification papers. Remember 1892 will be the boom year for Portland. Buy now while cheap, and sell at a big profit when the boom comes. For particulars address CONSERVATIVE REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., No. 44 Stark street, Portland, Or.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Packed in patent canvas pouches, which retain the natural moisture of the tobacco and insures a cool, sweet smoke to the end. More solid comfort in one package of "Mastiff" than you can get out of a dozen others.

J. B. Pace Tobacco Co., Richmond, Virginia.

"German Syrup"

Croup. We have selected two or three lines from letters freshly received from parents who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a medicine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with confidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure that it will carry them through.

ED. L. WILLITS, of Alma, Neb. I give it to my children when troubled with Croup and never saw any preparation act like it. It is simply miraculous.

MRS. JAS. W. KIRK, Daughters' College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I have depended upon it in attacks of Croup with my little daughter, and find it an invaluable remedy.

Fully one-half of our customers are mothers who use Boschee's German Syrup among their children. A medicine to be successful with the little folks must be a treatment for the sudden and terrible foes of childhood, whooping cough, croup, diphtheria and the dangerous inflammations of delicate throats and lungs. ☆

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda.

There are emulsions and emulsions, and there is still much skimmed milk which masquerades as cream. Try as they will many manufacturers cannot so disguise their cod liver oil as to make it palatable to sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion of PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL, combined with Hypophosphites is almost as palatable as milk. For this reason as well as for the fact of the stimulating qualities of the Hypophosphites, Physicians frequently prescribe it in cases of

CONSUMPTION,

SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS and CHRONIC COUGH or SEVERE COLD.

All Druggists sell it, but be sure you get the genuine, as there are poor imitations.

He Gurgles with Delight.

We notice from our eastern exchanges that some of the popular shades in dress goods this winter are described as "dragoon's blood," "elephant breath" and pale pink, called "stifled sighs."

We just gurgled with delight when we heard this, because all these colors are so unique. We were real glad with a regular Pan-America gladness for the dear girls, for a girl loves to be unique, don't you know, even if she has to wear it under her wrapper. A girl dressed in elephant's breath, hung in graceful folds and looped up and fastened at the corners with stifled sighs, with a corsage of old gold, slashed with dragoon's gore, would be just too lovely for anything. We have been sighing for just such a girl for years, but our sigh had hardly stifle enough in it to match the new color. We have sent for a remnant of stifled sigh to make a necktie of it. It appears to us that elephant's breath would be rather strong for real comfort in the summer time, especially if the elephant was inclined to be dissipated.

Dragon's blood should only be worn in spots, a la polka dot, as it were, and should never be worn without being well sprinkled with ashes of rose to tone it down. In the absence of roses, wood ashes or cigar ashes would answer as well. But there is a fullness and a pathos about the stifled sigh which will make it rank favorite the moment society corrals it. It is so delicate and yet so far reaching. A sigh at any time is a dear thing to look at, but when it is stifled and worn full in the back, with box plaiting down the sides and caught up with silver buckles into a double cinche about the waist, it is simply a dream.—Lassen Advocate.

The Trip Round the World.

A good deal of stir has been made over the journey round the world undertaken by an enterprising young American lady, who hopes to accomplish the feat in a matter of seventy days. In point of fact, however, an expedition of the kind has but little to recommend it, and to a certain degree reminds one of wagers made by foolish individuals to swallow a given number of hard eggs without drinking, or to go a given number of days without eating, and so forth. The journey undertaken by the young American lady is wholly devoid of scientific interest and can offer no charm to the traveler. It is simply a matter of calculation and of railway and steamer guides. Sitting in one's own home, it is easy to make calculations of this nature and to map out one's journey on paper. In executing the plan afterward the only anxiety the traveler round the world has is not to miss a boat or train; and provided there is no hitch in this direction, the feat can be easily accomplished, unless perchance an accident occurs en route, or the traveler is detained a few hours by a sudden attack of illness. For a wager, of course, enterprises of the kind may be undertaken; but with all the facilities for a rapid tour round the world afforded by railways, steamers and other means of transit, it is a foregone conclusion that the traveler will accomplish the journey unless some unforeseen accident interrupt it.—London Standard.

Those Terrible Wires.

It is a certain thing that all electric wires will have to go under ground, and the quicker the work is performed the better for the people of St. Louis. It is a dangerous piece of business to pick up the ear trumpet of a telephone carelessly, for a finger may come in contact with the brass end, which would be followed by the death of the careless individual if the phone wires were crossed by any of the electric wires. Take a small compass and watch how easily it can be upset by simply bringing the ear trumpet of this phone within a foot of it. This ought not to be the case, and it plainly shows that the wires are highly charged with electricity, which accounts for the loud buzzing sound heard when a person endeavors to use the telephone. If an exposed electric wire should come in contact with a piece of metal on a roof, the result would be a conflagration which could not be put out, as it is useless to throw water on an electric wire with the idea of stopping the flames which ensue, as water would make a non-conductor a conductor, and the fire would rapidly spread. The damage to various buildings, telephones and switchboards inflicted during the past week was only the work of the wires of half of the companies which have contracts to illuminate the city, and what the result will be when all the lights are ready to be lit, nobody can foreshadow.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE CASE OF SOPHY JOHNSTON.

She Was a Masculine Woman, but She Would Wear a Wig.

Well, now, was it not only last week that a correspondent set me thinking on what no woman, however strong minded, would be ever likely to do, and that men constantly do; and I decided that the one thing is—display a bald head? I have since writing read an amusing illustration of the truth of my judgment. About 150 years ago the laird of Hylton, in Fifeshire, was expecting his son and heir, and accordingly was reflecting seriously on the education of youth. He at length told his wife that in his opinion it was a mistake to try to train children at all. It would be much better to let nature take her own way; and he had decided that his heir should not be taught anything, not even be thwarted in any taste or corrected in any habit.

Need I add that when the expected heir was born it turned out to be a daughter? Never mind! Hylton kept to his theory, and Sophy Johnston accordingly grew up as untrained as a wild flower in the woods. Nature seemed to enter into the joke heartily; for Soph had a man's voice, with which she loved to sing a man's bass song. Her favorite amusement was blacksmithing; she could shoe a horse better than any man in the shire, and her private apartment contained a forge, at which Soph spent much of her time. Another pet occupation was trunk making. She was a Nimrod in the field, and a Jehu on the box.

Soph Johnston, when a vieille fille of 45 or so, established herself as a permanent guest in the castle of her father's friend, the fifth Earl of Balcarres, where her forge was fitted up for her, and she was allowed to do just as she liked. She had rich relatives in Gibraltar, none nearer; and she frequently said that she expected them to invite her to go to them, but added that nothing should make her leave her Balcarres friends. The two mischievous eldest girls of the house, Lady Anne (afterward the author of "Auld Robin Gray") and Lady Margaret, thought it was a pity that Soph should not have an opportunity of proving her devotion to them in this way. So, as the expected invitation never came, they wickedly forged a letter in the name of the rich relations, begging Soph to go to Gibraltar.

They intended, when she had written her refusal, to stop its being sent by revealing to her their little plot. But to their horror poor old gentlemanly Soph quietly posted a letter to her relatives accepting the invitation, and the unhappy girls knew not what she had done till she confided to the family that she had already begun to make her traveling box and had ordered herself a new wig—an article which she had been suspected of but had never before confessed to wearing. So even poor Soph Johnston, with her man's boots, man's voice, man's songs, man's diversions and with a smithy and a carpenter's bench, was not equal to displaying a bald head.—London Illustrated News.

He Was in the Style.

One day, when Thomas Cratty, the Chicago lawyer, was a young man, he received an invitation to a swell ball. In the lower left hand corner of the invitation were the letters "R. S. V. P.," and they were too much for Cratty. He puzzled over them for a while and then went to a friend.

"What does 'R. S. V. P.' stand for?" he asked.

"Repondez s'il vous plait," replied the friend.

"Responde silver plate!" exclaimed Cratty. "What does that mean? Have I got to send my regrets on a salver?"

"No; it means 'Respond if you please.' The hostess wants an answer."

"All right. I'll send one."

Cratty went out and bought some cream colored note paper and then penned his regrets. They read:

"Mr. Cratty regrets his inability to accept Mrs. Blank's kind invitation.

"T. H. N. C."

Of course the hostess was puzzled. She couldn't make head or tail out of T. H. N. C., and so submitted the strange missive to her husband. He promptly gave it up, but resolved to secure an explanation. He met Cratty and asked him about it.

"Oh, I like to be in style," said Cratty. "Proper thing to put letters down in the corner, you know."

"But don't they mean anything?"

"Of course they do. T. H. N. C.—Tom Has No Clothes."—Chicago Tribune.

Endangered the Train to Save Oil.

The following story is told of a German railroad brakeman who lives in this city: The train on which he was braking chanced to be out after dark, and, as Jake had neglected to fill with oil the lamps in the rear end of the hind coach, he concluded that if the train should happen to be out late the supply of oil might be exhausted. So Jake modestly takes the lamps down, blows them out, and places them inside the coach. During the night the passenger train was side tracked to allow a fast mail to pass, and in turning the switch a fellow brakeman noticed that there were no lights in the rear end of the coach. Going to Jake, he said, "Where are your rear lights?" "Oh, I vas put them out, as I thot we vould needs them if we vas out late."—Cincinnati Times Star.

Agassiz and Dom Pedro.

When Agassiz was lecturing in Rio de Janeiro, Dom Pedro was then about going to war in Paraguay; but he had been greatly interested in Agassiz's lectures, and the naturalist, quite as a matter of course, wrote a note to his fellow scientist, the emperor, begging that if he could spare any time from the war he would send up some specimens of Paraguayan fish. Mrs. Agassiz reproved her husband for the liberty he took, but the professor serenely responded that the emperor, as a naturalist, would not misunderstand his request; and the professor's student instinct was correct, for specimens of Paraguayan fish, forwarded by the emperor, now enrich the cabinet of natural history, left by Agassiz to Harvard university.—New York Letter.

A wonderful "find" has just been made in the Harvard college library; nothing less than thirty volumes of Goethe's writings, marked "Gift of the Author." They were presented to the library through Dr. Cogswell, who was a warm personal friend of the poet.

The river at Linkville, Ore., was so empty the other day, as a consequence of the heavy, steady south wind blowing across the lake, that the trout could be seen everywhere flopping in the water holes. The boys went a-fishing with clubs.

AMMONIA AND SUICIDES.

One of the Most Certain Agents for Causing Death by Slow Poisoning.

Of the number of those seeking suicide by swallowing some form of poison, probably there are few who have sought to kill themselves by means of ammonia. Nevertheless ammonia, although it is the active agent in most of the salts sold to women for their gilt decorated and perfumed scent bottles, is poisonous when taken internally in a concentrated form. To attest this there have been recently in New York several cases, the most recent being that of Herman Harowitz, of which Deputy Coroner Jenkins said that death took place in a comparatively short time after the ammonia was taken. In another case, that of a child, Dr. Jerkins said death resulted in five minutes after swallowing the ammonia solution.

There are on record also cases of slow poisoning from ammonia administered with intent to commit murder. Furthermore, the appearance of workmen in guano factories, where ammonia is set free by grinding guano, has been noted, and in every case there is an unmistakable system of poisoning. This is discoloration of the skin of the face, which assumes a blotched, dirty appearance. First to take on this appearance is the skin of the nose and forehead. Autopsies of those who die from ammnioa poisoning reveal a dark hue on the mucous membrane lining the stomach and intestines.

As an agent for causing death by slow poisoning, ammonia is one of the most certain and most difficult of detection, owing to its volatile nature. This quality has led physicians to believe that some of the mysterious deaths that have taken place in the history of modern and mediæval crime are due to ammonia. It is known now that months have elapsed between the first symptoms of sickness and the death of a person from ammonia poisoning. On the other hand, death has resulted in four minutes from the time a large draught of ammonia has been swallowed. It has been found in cases of gradual absorption of ammonia in the human system that there is a general elimination of healthy oxidation of the blood and a consequent lowering of the bodily strength. In the cases of immediate poisoning, death comes with frightful agony, as in the case of Harowitz. Blood gushed from his nose and mouth.

Statistics in England put ammonia thirteenth in frequency in the list of poisons. Alexander Winter Blyth, medical officer of health in the St. Marylebone district, London, cites thirty cases of poisoning by ammonia swallowed for the purpose of committing suicide, or administered with the purpose of committing murder, *or absorbed unconsciously in food*. Of the suicidal cases six were fatal. Of twenty accidental cases twelve were fatal. Of cases of murder with ammonia, Dr. Blyth notes two, both of them children.—New York Sun.

Indians of Terra del Fuego.

Rousson and Willems have explored the northern part of the island of Terra del Fuego between 52 deg. 30 min. and 53 deg. 30 min. south latitude, traveling all along the north coast and across the island, about sixty miles south of the Straits of Magellan. They mapped all the little rivers, and found that the Cullen river, which empties into the Atlantic ocean, is quite an important stream. The valley of this river is a fine country, and the rich herbage afforded abundant nourishment for the horses upon which the party rode. They met the Ona Indians all through their journey. Quite a number of them were 6 feet 6 inches high and very muscular.

They are nearly naked, wearing only over their shoulders ill made capes of guanaco skin. The only ornament which they possess consists of a bracelet or a collar of shells. These Indians inhabit about two thirds of the island. The men occupy themselves wholly with procuring food. Their bows and arrows are always with them, and they use flint arrow heads. Much of their time is given to making weapons of the chase and war. They are continually in trouble with the Indians to the west and south of them, from whom they differ greatly.—Chicago Times.

Illuminating Walking Sticks.

A novel experiment of the chloride of silver battery has been made in the manufacture of the electric light cane. Four cells are placed end to end in a small tube of cardboard and inserted in a hollow cane. The silver wire at one end is connected to one end of the carbon filament of a small incandescent lamp, snugly placed at the head of the cane, and a small brass strip or spring is extended upward from the zinc bottom, so as to make contact possible with the other end of the carbon filament.

When a bright light is required, pressure on a small push button on the side of the cane closes the circuit and ignites the lamp. The head of the cane is solid silver, which makes a good reflector for the light, and a very thick lens is fitted into the top. These canes have been used with great success for theatrical purposes, and have a very pleasing effect.—New York Telegram.

A Wonderful Bronze Pagoda.

A missionary who has settled in the province of Sz-Chuan, central China, and who has visited the great Buddhist peak, Mount Omei, describes the temples around the base as still showing many wonderful works of art. Near the foot of the mountain there still stands a pagoda of bronze fifteen stories high, believed to be upward of a thousand years old. From the ground to the polished ivory tip this immense structure is literally covered with delicate figures of men, beasts, birds and reptiles. Of figures of Buddha there are no less than 4,700 within the province, most of them in the immediate vicinity of the sacred peak.—St. Louis Republic.

Rare Presence of Mind.

Just as a lover had dropped on his knees and begun popping the question a pet poodle, who thought the proceedings rather strange, made a dash for him. With remarkable nerve for a woman, the girl reached over, seized the dog by the throat, and at the same time calmly uttered:

"Go on, George, dear; I'm listening to what you are saying."—Exchange.

He Doesn't Call Any More.

He had never kissed her, and was somewhat anxious to make up for lost time, so he said:

"You might let me kiss you—just once."

"No," she said, playfully shaking her head; "I know what just once means; it means half a dozen of times. You are like all the rest."—New York Press.

Where Politeness Didn't Pay.

"Politeness pays, does it?" he remarked, sarcastically; "you bet it doesn't, and I can prove it!"

"Oh, pshaw! Of course it does," said some one, who wanted to draw him out.

"But it doesn't. You see, it was this way. I have been told that it was impolite to pass a lame man on the street, so this afternoon I thought I'd try it. It was right at the corner of Essex and Appleton—not much of a crowd along there, you know, and there was a cripple right in front of me. I was in a hurry, but I let him keep ahead, and just as we turned into Appleton street—say, don't tell me politeness always pays," and he paused.

"Go on with the story."

"Well, just as we turned into Appleton street what did this cripple do but stoop down and pick up a bright twenty dollar gold piece from the sidewalk? Politeness pays, does it? If I hadn't been so hanged polite I might 'a had that double eagle. I'm going out now to bump into all the women and old men I see."—Lawrence Daily American.

A Sure Cure.

Lady Visitor (at office of eminent physician)—I have called, doctor, to ask if there is any cure for sleep walking. I have had the habit for years, and lately it has become worse.

Dr. Highprice—It can be cured, madam. Take this prescription, and have it filled at Colde, Steele & Co.'s.

"Colde, Steele & Co.'s! Why, that is not a drug store. It is a hardware firm."

"Yes, madam. The prescription calls for a paper of tacks. Dose—two tablespoonfuls scattered about the floor before retiring."—New York Weekly.

Taking a Mean Advantage.

"I understood you to say, didn't I, that the baseball season has ended?" suggested a Hartford housewife to her husband.

"Yes, my dear."

"Then you won't have to go down town to see the score any more?"

"Well, er, I spose not, exactly; but then, you know, one must see his friends once in a while."

"Why not make friends with those of your own household?"

And that is just the way a woman acts.—Hartford Post.

THE WESTERN SETTLER'S CHOSEN SPECIFIC.

With every advance of emigration into the far West a new demand is created for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Newly peopled regions are frequently less salubrious than older settled localities on account of the miasma which rises from recently cleared land, particularly along the banks of rivers that are subject to freshets. The agricultural or mining emigrant soon learns, when he does not already know, that the Bitters afford the only sure protection against malaria and those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, to which climatic changes, exposure and unaccustomed or unhealthy water or diet subject him. Consequently he places an estimate upon this great household specific and preventive commensurate with its intrinsic merits, and is careful to keep on hand a restorative and promoter of health so implicitly to be relied upon in time of need.

Sober second thoughts are generally preceded by he. daches.

BRONCHITIS.—For Hoarseness and Sore Throat "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" are a specific.

A boy's quickest, surest means of becoming an angel is afforded by the cigarette.

ALL REFORMERS

In Art, Religion or Science Since the World Began

Have at some time been called bigots, fanatics, renegades. And a people have stoned a prophet to whose memory the next generation has raised a monument for the greatness of his deeds.

SNOHOMISH, Wash., Aug. 19, 1891.

Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—DEAR DOCTOR: Will have to write you that I am surprised to find myself so greatly improved in so little time, and am pleased to say that I could not give your medicines too great praise. My health was gone. I felt that medicines could do me no good. I was hopeless of ever recovering. I thought too late to try your medicines, but with death staring me in the face I determined to do so. I am pleased that I did it, for at this date I have received tenfold the price of the medicines. If I should say one hundred fold, it would not be overvaluing the difference in my health. I feel like another man. Yours respectfully,

JAMES H. HYSOM.

EAST SOUND, Wash., Aug. 13, 1891.

Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—DEAR SIR: It has been some time since I have written to you, but I have been getting along so well that I did not think it necessary. I have stopped taking the treatment now, and I believe I am entirely well. Your medicines have done what you told us they would do—they have made a new woman of me. I now feel like myself again, after suffering for eight years with catarrh of the head and bronchi, and that very painful thing—neuralgia of the stomach. I took three months' medicine. Both my husband and myself feel as though we cannot be thankful enough to you for what you have done for me. I hope that every one who is suffering as I was will hear of Dr. Jordan and his most valuable medicines. Yours most respectfully, MRS. C. ARMSTRONG.

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

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.

Lady or gentleman wanted to represent association of portrait painters. Permanent position. For particulars address Leonardo Association, 101 West 21st, New York City.

LOST TIME.

Newton, Ill.

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$100 FOR $20.

$20. Odell Typewriter. $20.

Equal to any $100 Machine.

Speed; clean impression; manifolding; perfect alignment; hard metal type; simple; durable. Illustrated circular free. A great Holiday gift.

S. DAVIS, 421 Montgomery St., San Francisco. Agents Wanted.

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10 cents per double roll. Send 2-cent stamp for samples. SCHOFIELD & MORGAN, 192 Third street, Portland, Or.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, J. Hamilton Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

IMITATORS AND IMPOSTORS.

The unequaled success of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS as an external remedy has stimulated unscrupulous parties to put forth imitations, which they endeavor to sell on the reputation of ALLCOCK'S. It is an absurdity to speak of them in the same category as the genuine and original porous plaster. Their pretensions are unfounded, their vaunted merit unsupported by facts, their alleged superiority to or equality with ALLCOCK'S a false pretense.

The ablest medical practitioners and chemists and thousands of grateful patients unite in declaring ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS the best external remedy known.

Warily to wed and advertise makes a man wealthy, envied and wise.

The Bank of England receives and pays out gold by weight, and as every plug of Star tobacco is carefully weighed to see that it is a full sixteen-ounce pound before being packed in the box, it would seem that the manufacturers of Star Plug are determined to give consumers a sixteen-ounce plug.

WILEY B. ALLEN & CO.,

211 First St., Portland, Or., have assumed the control and management of the Steinway Pianos. All the different styles from Concert Grand down will be kept in stock and favorable terms given to any one wanting the great king of all instruments.

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

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No other baking powder does such work.

The most popular brand of smoking tobacco in the United States. It is made from tobacco at least three years old. Its rich mellow smoke has never been equaled.

Seal of North Carolina is now packed in Patent Cloth Pouches, as well as in foil.

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Will be plenty and cheap this year. New APRICOTS, PEACHES, NECTARINES, APPLES, CHERRIES, BLACKBERRIES now offering. We quote—

Apricots, fine	7, 8, 10, 12½
Peaches, choice	8, 10, 12
Nectarines, extra	8, 10, 12
Apples, bright	7, 8, 10
Apples, alden dried	10, 12
Grapes, 1890, good	3, 4
Raisins, 1890, per lb	5, 6, 7½
Prunes, 1890, good	7, 8, 9
Blackberries, 1891, fine	12, 15
Cherries, pitted, 1891	20, 25
Figs, 1891, black Cala	4, 6

Other fruits in variety. The above are for fine quality; dark, old, or inferior lots we offer lower. Small discount to Hotels, Boarding Houses, Dealers, and other large buyers. Canned goods are lower; see next paper. We offer a general variety of goods for family use at close prices, and want a share of your trade. Ask for 40-page catalogue free. Address

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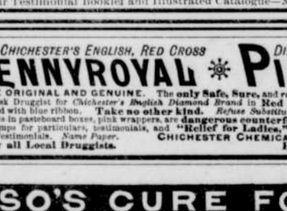

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