Why Dr. Price's Baking Powder is Superior to all others.

No great efforts are made by other manufacturers to procure and use pure materials.

It is true that one other company has the facilities, but its greed and cupidity induced it in an evil hour to use ammonia, in order to swell its profits. Hence the Price Baking Powder Company stands alone in its fight for a pure baking powder.

No other article of human food receives greater care in its production, or has attained higher perfection. Dr. Price's Cream is surely a perfect baking powder. Free from every taint of impurity. No other article used in the kitchen has so many steadfast friends among the housewives of America.

Actually Insulting.—Conductor (hastily)—How old is that child? Young Mother (indignantly)—Do I look old enough to have a child old enough to pay fare?

KEEP THE UPPER HAND OF DISEASE.

Changes of temperature are apt to cause dangerous sickness; in the full-blooded apoplexy is to be feared. When you have a pain in the head, feel dizzy, feverish, rheumatic or sick at the stomach, take at once *three to ten of* BRANDRETH'S PILLS. Such slight affections are only the *harbingers of* disease or sudden prostration, and the thing to do is to master the trouble at once. Never let a little sickness get the better of you. Drive it out of doors immediately. Let there be no compromise, always have with you a box of BRANDRETH'S PILLS, and you are prepared to fight the worst form of sickness in its incipiency.

It is only now and then that a man can grow much in grace while people are praising him.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A new book called "The Drinks of the World" costs $6. Most interested persons will prefer to invest the price in 120 beers.

Throat diseases commence with a cough, cold or sore throat. "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" give immediate relief. *Sold only in boxes.* Price, 25 cents.

It is usually a man who has a head like a cork who gets along best in the swim.

Formerly tobacco chewers in Oregon purchased their tobacco by the plug without considering its weight, but emigrants from the East, where Star tobacco is universally used, refused to take these short-weight plugs and demanded Star Plug, which is not only the best tobacco, but each plug is a full sixteen-ounce pound, and now most chewers in Oregon use Star.

THE QUIMBY HOUSE, Portland, Or., is the best $1 a day hotel on the Pacific Coast. Try it. Quimby & Edwards, proprietors.

House cleaning is necessary in spring; so is Oregon Blood Purifier for system cleaning.

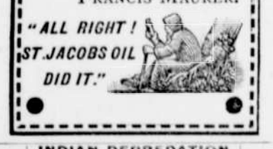
Use Enamelline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.

HELPLESS.

Chicago, Ill.

I WAS confined to bed; could not walk from lame-back; suffered 5 months; doctors did not help; 2 bottles of **ST. JACOBS OIL** cured me. No return in 5 years.

FRANCIS MAURER.



INDIAN DEPREDATION
PENSION PATENTS
LAND HOMESTEAD POSTAL

CLAIMS

The "EXAMINER" BUREAU of CLAIMS
—UNDER THE DIRECTION OF—
San Francisco Examiner.

If you have a claim of any description whatsoever against the United States Government, and wish it speedily adjudicated, address

JOHN WEDDERBURN Manager,
818 F street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Plunder's OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER. HEALTH RESTORER. USE IT!

IT IS THE IDEAL MEDICINE.

It rouses the Liver and Kidneys and Stomach, cures Headache, Dyspepsia, creates an Appetite, Purifies the Impure Blood, and

Makes The Weak Strong.

THE BEST OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER PFUNDER'S KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR

Used everywhere. $1 a bottle; six for $5.

A torpid liver is the source of dyspepsia, sick headache, constipation, piles, bilious fever, chills and jaundice.

Tutt's Tiny Pills

have a specific effect on the liver, restoring it to healthy action. 25cts.

CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P. O. address. T. A. Slocum, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

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

Teaching a Spider.

One season, when Mr. Abbott was tenting in the woods in pursuit of knowledge among his friends, the birds and insects, the spiders made a great inroad upon his quarters, spinning their webs in every conceivable place. He believed that they were susceptible to teaching, and to test the matter he made a series of interesting experiments. This is what he says about it:

Choosing one great gray fellow that had an elaborate web just back of my table, I endeavored to determine if it would recognize me as a purveyor if I assumed that office. At the outset no sooner was my candle lighted and I had taken my seat than the spider would retreat to its innermost sanctum, and not reappear while I was at work. It was afraid of me, and of me only, not of the candle or its flickering flame.

I commenced then by offering a fly impaled on a splint of broom straw. No notice was taken of it so long as my hand was in sight. I kept the fly in position all the evening, resting it between two books, but still in line with my hand, which was in constant motion, for I was busy writing. Directly after I retired the fly was seized and dragged away. Night after night I struck a match to determine this, and always with the same result.

It was quick work with the spider, for I relighted my candle several times almost the same moment I extinguished it, but never caught the spider, and yet the fly had disappeared. It evidently followed my movement closely—a proof itself of cunning.

During the second week the necessary confidence was gained, and flies were seized if the splint was several inches long, and I did not move my hand. The rest was easy, and every night the splint was shortened until but two inches in length, but I could never induce the spider to take a fly directly from my fingers, or allow me to touch it.

Then came the concluding evidence of the spider's teachableness. Long before I left camp it would come from its web and take its place before me, when the candle was lighted and I had sat down to write, expecting its nightly rations of two or three flies. These I nearly always provided. During the day the spider did not pay any attention to me, nor would it show itself at night if I moved about restlessly, had company, or made any unusual noise, such as whistling. It had learned to associate my position at the table, directly facing its web, with an available supply of food; and probably of my personality otherwise it had no conception.—Philadelphia Times.

Selecting a Doctor.

A certain man, who was lately wed, dwelt in the country far from the noise of any town. It chanced one night that his wife fell sick, and, being ignorant of the ways of women folks, he mounted his cart horse and galloped exceedingly fast toward the town in search of a skillful leech.

On the road he met a gaunt and withered hag, who asked him:

"Whither so fast, good man?"

"To get a leech for my wife, who is sick unto death."

"Know ye how to tell a good doctor?"

"Nay, mother, I take the first which God leadeth me to."

Whereupon the ancient dame gave him a sprig of Euphrasy, and said:

"Hold this to thy eyes when thou lookest at a doctor's house, and thou wilt straightway see the ghosts of those who have died from his bungling. Take thou the doctor with the fewest ghosts."

Thereafter whenever that man came to a doctor's house he held the mystic herb to his eyes, and Oddzook! a fearful sight met his clairvoyant gaze. Around every doctor's door shivered a ghastly crowd of uneasy ghosts, and what seemed strange to that man, the larger and more comfortable the house, the greater were the awesome troop at the door.

Through the deserted streets he galloped from doctor's house to doctor's house, seeking in vain for one whose gates were not besieged by uneasy spirits. At length, up a quiet lane, he espied a modest house bearing a doctor's shingle, and lo! but a solitary ghost sat upon the doorstep.

"Here, by God's grace," quoth the man, "is the doctor for me."

But little time had passed, I ween, before that stout horse was bearing the man and his physician along the road to the sick woman.

When they were well on toward the end of their journey the doctor smiled a pleasant smile to see, and said:

"I wonder right well by what good chance you called on me, for I know I have only been practicing medicine two days, and your good wife will be the second patient I have to treat."

[The profane ejaculation that followed is, perhaps, better omitted.]—Medical Visitor.

Caught the Meaning.

Good Minister—I was greatly overjoyed, madam, to find your little boy so attentive during the sermon. Do you think he understood what I meant?

Fair Dame—Yes, indeed, sir. He's a born mind reader.—Good News.

What Did He Mean?

A resident of Hardwick has his fence decorated with the following notice to owners of horses: "Nobuddy hich no hosses to this fence."—New York World.

BEATING TIME.

When the Baton Was First Used It Was a Formidable Six Foot Club.

Investigations into the origin of the baton, or stick for beating time, which is used nowadays by the conductor of every large orchestra, have brought out the interesting fact that the first conductor's baton was a formidable staff, about six feet long, which the old time French musician, Lully by name, who invented it, may have used as much to intimidate the members of his orchestra as to mark the time. In the very oldest orchestras, as in Chinese orchestras of the present day, there was no conductor in the modern sense. Every performer played as well as he could, and the man who played upon the loudest instrument—the kettle drum, for instance—marked the time for the rest.

When music became more systematic and refined, the chief command of the orchestra was given to the member who was regarded as the most accomplished and skillful. He assigned the other members their parts, drilled them at rehearsals and supervised the final performance.

To produce a good effect it was necessary of course that the musicians should play in time, and the chief of the orchestra, who himself played one instrument, was accustomed to mark the beat by stamping on the floor with one foot. For this reason the conductor of an orchestra was at that period called the pedarius.

Afterward it became customary for him to give the time by clapping the fingers of his right hand against the hollow of his left. The beater of time after this fashion was called the manuductor.

Meantime experiments were made in marking the time by striking together shells and bones. The bones were soon given up as instruments to be used by the conductor of an orchestra; but they survived as an independent instrument. Boys and negro minstrels "play on the bones" with great gusto to this day.

In the early part of the Seventeenth century the musician already alluded to, Lully by name, arose. He found all these instruments of leadership ineffective, and in order to reduce his performers to complete subjection, he procured a stout staff six feet long, with which he pounded vigorously on the floor to mark the time.

One day, becoming particularly impatient, and pounding with especial vigor, Lully struck his foot instead of the floor with his baton. The wound gangrened, and Lully died from its effects in 1687.

The baton continued in use throughout the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, but though it gradually decreased in size, there is no evidence that conductors marked the time in any other way than by pounding upon their music stands or some other hard object.

All this pounding must have had an unpleasant effect upon the music, and critics and musicians began to ridicule the practice. In course of time, therefore, we find musical conductors no longer thumping upon the floor or their music stands, but beating the time entirely in the air. It seems to have taken players a very long time to learn that they could get the time as easily by means of the eye as by means of the ear.—Youth's Companion.

Not Wholly Complimentary.

A certain Mrs. Malaprop, who lives in a large eastern city, is noted for her skill in unconsciously embarrassing other people, while she herself remains perfectly at ease. Not long ago she was introduced to two sisters, young ladies who had long been known to her by name, though she had never met them.

"Now, my dears," she said, addressing them collectively, with her usual bland smile, and regarding them earnestly through her glasses, "I have often heard of the bright and the handsome Miss Ratcliffe. Now I am so glad to meet you both, and I want you to tell me at once which of you is the bright and which the handsome one."

On another occasion she was dining with her nephew and his young wife, who had just set up housekeeping. The dinner did not go off quite so smoothly as the young couple had hoped, and the cooking was by no means perfect. The hostess unwisely began to murmur apologies and her husband joined in, half laughing, with references to his wife's youth and inexperience.

"Don't say another word, my dear children," interrupted their kind hearted guest. "I can assure you I've eaten a great deal worse dinners than this in the course of my life; a great deal worse. Yes," she added meditatively, "I've eaten some pretty bad dinners, you may be sure!"—Youth's Companion.

The Flavor of Coffee.

Real coffee is a very delicate substance and will readily not only lose its own flavor, but also take up the flavor of other substances. Thus it is quite necessary in shipping coffee to make sure that no other odorous substance is placed near to destroy the flavor of the coffee. The aroma is volatile. Let a quantity of pure ground coffee be exposed to the air for a considerable time and the best of the coffee will go out into the atmosphere. The careful housewife who wishes to make good, pure coffee of fragrant aroma buys it in the green bean, roasts it herself, keeps it tightly canned after roasting and grinds it the morning it is used. Coffee so made is a totally different article of consumption from the great bulk of ground coffee that is sold in the stores.

Some time ago an official analysis of some ground coffee exposed for sale disclosed the fact that there was absolutely no coffee in it.—New York Sun.

A Powerful Actor.

"Yes, sir," said the old actor, "I have had many triumphs on the stage. I remember way back in the forties there was a crowded house to see my Hamlet. At the end of the first act the audience got up and left the theatre." "That was hardly a triumph, was it?" "Certainly it was; they couldn't stand any more. Ah! I was a powerful actor in the forties."—Rochester Post-Express.

Taking all the departments at Washington together, with their branches, it is probable that they consume about 24,000 pounds of ice daily, averaging the year around. This makes a total annual consumption of a good deal over 4,000 tons.

To fasten a steel blade which has come out of the handle, fill the cavity with rosin, then warm the part to be adjusted, and insert slowly, pressing it in firmly. Hold till it gets cold.

FACTS ABOUT ELECTRICITY.

Twenty Questions and Answers That Are Worth Reading and Remembering.

1. How strong a current is used to send a message over an Atlantic cable?

Thirty cells of battery only. Equal to 30 volts.

2. What is the longest distance over which conversation by telephone is daily maintained?

About 750 miles, from Portland, Me., to Buffalo, N. Y.

3. What is the fastest time made by an electric railway?

A mile a minute by a small experimental car. Twenty miles an hour on street railway system.

4. How many miles of submarine cable are there in operation?

Over 100,000 miles, or enough to girdle the earth four times.

5. What is the maximum power generated by an electric motor?

Seventy-five horse power. Experiments indicate that 100 horse power will soon be reached.

6. How is a break in a submarine cable located?

By measuring the electricity needed to charge the remaining unbroken part.

7. How many miles of telegraph wire in operation in the United States?

Over a million, or enough to circle the globe forty times.

8. How many messages can be transmitted over a wire at one time?

Four, by the quadreplex system now in daily use.

9. How is telegraphing from a moving train accomplished?

Through a circuit from a car roof inducing a current in the wire on poles along the track.

10. What are the most widely separated points between which it is possible to send a telegram?

British Columbia and New Zealand, via America and Europe.

11. How many miles of telephone wire in operation in the United States?

More than 170,000, over which 1,055,000 messages are sent daily.

12. What is the greatest candle power of arc light used in a lighthouse?

Two million, in light house at Houstholm, Denmark.

13. How many persons in the United States are engaged in business depending solely on electricity?

Estimated, 250,000.

14. How long does it take to transmit a message from San Francisco to Hong Kong?

About 15 minutes. Via New York, Canso, Penzance, Aden, Bombay, Madras, Penang and Singapore.

16. What is the fastest time made by an operator sending messages by Morse system?

About 42 words per minute.

16. How many telephones are in use in the United States?

About 300,000.

17. What war vessel has the most complete electrical plant?

United States man-of-war Chicago.

18. What is the average cost per mile of a transatlantic submarine cable?

About $1,000.

19. How many miles of electric railway are there in operation in the United States?

About 400 miles, and much more under construction.

20. What strength of current is dangerous to human life?

Five hundred volts, but depending largely upon physical conditions.—Scribner's Magazine.

The Oldest Twin Sisters.

Among the visitors in Amsterdam at the present time are two remarkable ladies, twins, who are probably the oldest twin sisters now living. They are the guests of ex-Supervisor Hand. One of them, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, of Fonda, is the mother of Mrs. Hand, and the other is Mrs. Almira Conkling, of Harlem. They were born in Duanesburg, Schenectady county, Sept. 3, 1809, and hence are 80 years old. They are remarkably preserved, and are as active and cheerful as if but two score years had passed over them. They also read and write as well as ever. A sister, Mrs. Abrams, now living near Duanesburg, will be 90 years old this fall, while a brother, Marvin Strong, of Schenectady, has reached 85 years. Lewis J. Bennett, of Buffalo, who accompanied Maj. . V. Morris on his Mexican trip, is a son of Mrs. Bennett. The New York World is on a hunt for the oldest twins in the country and up to date Harvey and Henry Newton, of Earlville, N. Y., who were born in Colchester, Conn., Nov. 2, 1800, hold the twin banner as brothers. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Conkling, however, are the oldest twin sisters, so far as known. Henry and Douw Fonda, of Fonda, are only a month older than they.—Amsterdam (N. Y.) Recorder.

Canada's Wealth.

Those who are in the habit of considering Canada as an Arctic and sterile country will be surprised to hear that she has one-fourth more land tilted to wheat cultivation than the whole United States. In 1887 the yield of wheat in our own country was a little over twelve bushels per acre. In the same year Manitoba alone raised 12,500,000 bushels, and averaged twenty seven bushels per acre. The climate of Canade does not hinder, but contributes to, the wealth and enterprise of her people. She has more timber of every possible description than both she and the United States could consume in a hundred years. She has more iron and coal than any other country in the world. She has probably more copper than all other countries combined, and there is no telling what lies hidden under the snow and ice of her northern countries.—New York Letter.

How to Keep Eggs.

To the solution of the problem of how to keep eggs the experiments of such eminent savants as Musschenbrook, Reaumur and Nollett have greatly contributed. They all agree that the most practical method is to envelop the new laid egg in a light coating of some impermeable substance, such as wax, tallow oil or a mixture of wax and olive oil or of olive oil and tallow. Reaumur suggested an alcoholic solution of rosin or a thick solution of gelatine. Nollett experimented successfully with India rubber, collodion and various kinds of varnish. At the dairy product show at Agricultural hall in 1884, three prizes were awarded for eggs preserved in the following manner. 1. Eggs which had been dipped twice in a solution of gum arabic and then dried, enveloped in paper and kept in bran. 2. Eggs which had been rubbed in lard and then kept in dry salt. 3. Eggs coated with a composition of mutton and beef suet and then wiped by a dry cloth.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Indian of Today.

There are no longer any Logans, Blackhawks, Tecumsehs, Pontiacs or Osceolas, and in their places we have only the greasy prowler of the plains, the semi-barbarian, the mendicant. The Indian of the present day is lazy and treacherous, and is not even picturesque in appearance. He is not tall and well proportioned, as we once fancied him, and as for being straight and commanding, his legs resemble a pair of ice tongs, his back is humped and his eyes have lost their aboriginal fire. He is no longer a creature of kingly form, and there is absolutely nothing about him to excite interest or sympathy. Who can weep for "Chawer-of-Thunder?" What poetic inspiration can be worked up over "Split-Chunk?" What sentiment is to be aroused by "Bone-Pounder" and "Mashed-Hoof?" "Rain-in-the-Face" has a providential sound, but "Dirty-Back" chills the romance in one's nature, and when we read about "Old-Man-Ain't-What-He-Used-to-Be" the conclusion is compelled that Indians and Indian nomenclature are not what they used to be either.—

SAFETY IN THE MIDST OF DANGER.

This would seem a contradiction—is so, in fact, to the eye. But experience has proved its possibility. Take the case of the individual who dwells in a malarious region. A robust constitution is no certain defense against the dreaded chills. What is? Recorded testimony, covering a period little short of half a century, proves that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is precisely this. This continent does not limit the field where the medicine has proved its efficacy. In South America, the Isthmus of Panama, Mexico, everywhere in fact where miasma-born disease takes on its most obstinate and formidable types, the Bitters is a recognized specific in illimitable demand and prescribed by physicians of repute. Potent, too, is it in disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, and against that destroyer, la grippe. It improves appetite and sleep, neutralizes rheumatism and kidney complaints.

Extremes meet in the two mottoes "One Dollar" and "In God We Trust" on 70 cents worth of silver bullion.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

You can't believe some dealers always. They want to sell the medicine that pays them the largest profit. What you want to buy is the one that does you the most good.

Which one is it?

Sometimes, it may be a matter of doubt. But, in the case of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, there's no room for doubt. It's a matter that can be proved.

With the facts before you, it's an insult to your intelligence to have something else offered as "just as good."

And here's the proof: Among all the medicines that claim to cure woman's peculiar weaknesses, irregularities, and diseases, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only one that's *guaranteed.*

If it doesn't do all that's claimed for it, if it doesn't give satisfaction in every case, you'll have your money back.

There's strength and vigor for every tired and feeble woman, health and a new life for every delicate and ailing woman—and if there's no help, there's no pay.

There is ease for those far gone in consumption—not recovery—ease.

There is cure for those not far gone.

There is prevention—better than cure—for those who are threatened.

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, even if you are only a little thin.

Free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. $1.

30

"August Flower"

"I am ready to testify under oath that if it had not been for August Flower I should have died before this. Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered as no one but a dyspeptic can. I employed three of our best doctors and received no benefit. They told me that I had heart, kidney, and liver trouble. Everything I ate distressed me so that I had to throw it up. August Flower cured me. There is no medicine equal to it." LORENZO F. SLEEPER, Appleton, Maine.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Others may boast of the prizes they won where I did not exhibit; not one can show a record in any way approaching mine at the great Seattle show and at Salem on March 28. Send stamp for catalogue.

CHRIS KOCHER, Aurora, Or.

Mention this paper.

I CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

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

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If you want POWDER for Mining, Railroad Work, Stump Blasting or Tree Planting, send for Price List.

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Double the strength of any other fence; will not stretch, sag or get out of shape. Harmless to Stock; a Perfect Farm Fence, yet Handsome enough to Ornament a Lawn. Write for prices, Descriptive Circular and Testimonials; also Catalogue of "Hartman" Steel Picket Lawn Fence, Tree and Flower Guards, Flexible Wire Mats, etc. Always mention this paper.
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Do you feel bad? Do you have a headache? Does your back ache? You can't eat and don't feel like work. The trouble is your liver is torpid. You are full of bile. Get rid of it without delay. Three doses of Moore's Revealed Remedy will do it and make you feel like a new person. For sale by all druggists.

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ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We Want Name and Address of Every ASTHMATIC. P. Hamilton, M.D. BUFFALO, N.Y.

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No one so bad where life exists but may be helped by this great cure. 50 cts. by druggists or mail.
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The Specific A No. 1.
Cures, without fail, all cases of Gonorrhœa and Gleet, no matter of how long standing. Prevents stricture, it being an internal remedy. Cures when everything else has failed. Sold by all Druggists.
Manufacturers: The A. Schoenheit Medicine Co., San Jose, Cal.
Price, $3.00.

BIG G Cures in 1 to 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. Sold by Druggists. 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., Cincinnati, O. U.S.A. Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00.

Lot's wife looked back, with a well-known result.

Bellamy looked back in his dream. The smoker who has not tried "Seal" before can look back to wonder how he could have escaped the true excellence of the Seal of North Carolina.

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