Office of the Spokane Board of Health

SPOKANE, Washington,
May 13, 1892.

The evidence is conclusive as to the absolute purity and healthful character of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Certainly there is no baking powder known to us equal to the Royal for strength and uniformity. We confidently recommend it for these qualities, as well as for its purity and wholesomeness.

WALTER Q. WEBB, M. D., *President.* } Board of Health.
C. G. BROWN, M. D.

G. T. DOOLITTLE, M. D.,
Health Officer.

Green-goods men expect to find green men who will buy their goods.

THE TEMPTATION

To go out of doors in rough weather is not strong, but we are, many of us, compelled to face rough weather frequently. Diseases which arise from a chill are peculiar to no season of the year. This is true; therefore, there should be in the closet of every household—what? Not an unmedicated stimulant, absolutely devoid of anything but an excitive action, but a tonic combining, in the effective form of an invigorant and an alterative, the quality of defense against changes of weather. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has three or four properties that no other article of its class possesses. Not only does it relieve the complaints which it eventually cures, it fortifies the system against the bad effects of changes of temperature, fatally and too often shown in the deadly form of "la grippe:" it produces a radical change in the weakened condition of a system peculiarly liable to be attacked by it, and it tends to provide against the danger resulting from an impoverished condition of the blood and a disordered state of the liver or bowels.

A liar tells a hundred truths to one lie; he has to, to make the lie good for anything.

A COMMON SENSE REMEDY.

In the matter of curatives what you want is something that will do its work while you continue to do yours—a remedy that will give you no inconvenience nor interfere with your business. Such a remedy is ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. These plasters are not an experiment; they have been in use for over thirty years, and their value has been attested by the highest medical authorities, as well as by testimonials from those who have used them. They require no change of diet and are not affected by wet or cold. Their action does not interfere with labor or business; you can toil and yet be cured while hard at work. They are so pure that the youngest, the oldest, the most delicate person of either sex can use them with great benefit.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentations. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

The big head is one of the hardest things in this world to cure men of completely.

In 1850 "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" were introduced, and their success in relieving coughs and bronchial troubles has been unparalled.

Do not neglect your nose. If you won't breathe through it, you will presently be compelled to talk through it.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation permanently. For sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all druggists

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Tower's Improved SLICKER

Is Guaranteed Absolutely Water proof.

Will Not Peel, Leak or Stick

ALL Improved Slickers have beside the Fish Brand TRADEMARK on every Coat.

Soft Woolen Collar.

Watch Out!

Send for Catalogue.

A. J. TOWER, MFR. BOSTON, MASS.

"German Syrup"

Regis Leblanc is a French Canadian store keeper at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was cured of a severe attack of Congestion of the Lungs by Boschee's German Syrup. He has sold many a bottle of German Syrup on his personal recommendation. If yo drop him a line he'll give you the full facts of the case direct, as he did us, and that Boschee's German Syrup brought him through nicely. It always will. It is a good medicine and thorough in its work.

FOR IRRIGATING USE.
HERCULES GAS OR GASOLINE ENGINE.
Palmer & Roy, S. F., Cal. & Portland, Or.

Medical Nomenclature.

Judge, jury, lawyers and spectators were treated to an exhibition of professional priggishness in division No. 2 of the circuit court the other afternoon that was decidedly refreshing. The case of H. G. Bouham against the Kansas City Railway company was on trial before Judge Slover. The case is one for $30,000 damages for injuries sustained in an accident, and considerable medical testimony had to be taken.

A young doctor was put on the stand who was determined to display his learning, and he was successful. When he started off he did so with the easy gait of one who feels he has the nomenclature of his profession at his tongue's end, for every sentence he uttered was so mixed with technical terms that an ordinary person could scarcely understand him. When he took the witness stand he glanced patronizingly at the jury and the rest in the court room, and in answer to the first question rattled off a lot of medical terms that drew the attention of every one in the room. Judge Slover looked at him a moment and then said:

"Use plain English, doctor; I know you can if you try."

The witness looked around and said, "Yes, sir; certainly, sir."

"Now, doctor, where did you say Mr. Bouham was injured?"

"On the posterior portion"——

"Speak plainly, doctor," admonished the court.

"Well, he suffered a severe contusion of the posterior of the abdomen" (turning to the jury with a familiar wave of his hand). "He was bruised in the rear of the stomach. In other words, his back was hurt."

Judge Slover looked worried while the witness continued to answer another question.

"When I examined him I first removed his clothes, you know, and in feeling him I could determine that the abdominal wall was baggy and tender, and he appeared to be suffering from a touch of the" (here followed a name as long as one's arm), "and the dorsal vertebræ were severely contused. In other words," again turning to the jury with a wave of his hand, "his backbone had been rubbed."

When the witness left the stand every one looked relieved and Judge Slover mopped his brow, for the ordeal made the perspiration flow freely.—Kansas City Times.

Postoffice Detectives' Gallery.

There have recently been many complaints to the postmaster concerning the loss of registered letters in the Philadelphia office, and the officials have been greatly worried by the charges that there were thieves in the service. It has been decided to erect a gallery along the roof of the working room, from which watchmen can look down upon the entire force without being seen from below. This gallery will be eighty feet long, and will depend from the glass and iron ceiling by iron supports. In it there will be frequent small windows with swinging sashes, from which the watchman can see every part of the great room where the stamping and distributing is all done. Here there are 300 men at work at times, and it is impossible to oversee all of them from any other point than above.

The watch is to be kept not alone for the purpose of watching for thefts, but also to see that men do not shirk their work or disturb other clerks by conversation. The gallery will be reached by an iron stairway at its southern end, and at its northern end another iron stairway will ascend to the glass roof. There are two of these roofs, one above the other, and it is necessary for workmen to ascend to the lower one to clean it of dust. There is now no way to reach there except by putting up a ladder. It is said that it is purely for this purpose that the gallery goes up, but there is another use. There has been talk of having such a structure for nearly two years. Assistant Custodian George Painter has been agitating the matter, and has finally succeeded in getting the work done.—Philadelphia Record.

Porpoise Shooting.

Porpoise shooting is the newest sport at Cape May. The seaward end of the pier is the favorite rendezvous for those who want to get a shot at the swiftly moving fish. The marksman must have a steady hand and always be in readiness to shoot, because the movements of the porpoise are so uncertain that one does not have time to raise the gun to the shoulder before they are out of sight beneath the water. The women take as much interest in the sport as the men, and quite a number are out every afternoon perched on the lower deck of the pier, rifle in hand, and waiting for a good chance to shoot. The sport seems to lie more in the attempt to capture big game than in successful results, as it is quite rare for one of the fish to be killed and washed up on the shore.—Exchange.

No Peaches This Year.

A letter from Dover, Del., to The Baltimore American says: "A drive through what ought to be the center of the peach belt—lower Kent and upper Sussex counties—will convince any one that the much abused peach liar of this peninsula will have no chance this season, for the reason that there are no peaches to lie about." There are miles and miles of thrifty looking peach orchards wholly destitute of fruit. The buds were killed by cold, sleety rains in the spring.

AMBER AND CRYSTALS.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THESE CURIOUS SUBSTANCES.

Working Amber Is a Very Ancient Business—It Is Found Only in Europe. Queer Old Roman Ideas About Crystal. Nero's Valuable Cups.

"Amber is curious stuff," said a collector of curios the other day. "It is only comparatively recently that its nature has been known, and even at this day very few people seem to have any notion as to what it is in reality. The ancients regarded it as altogether mysterious and even magical. They found that it was rendered electrical by friction so as to attract light substances, and our word 'electricity' comes from the Greek name for amber, which was 'electron.' A favorite puzzle with them was how the insects so frequently found in amber became to be so situated.

"I have myself seen a chunk of very transparent amber in which a small lizard with five legs was incased, looking as if it might have been alive yesterday, though, doubtless, it had been dead for thousands of years. The mystery regarding this sort of phenomenon is easily enough explained when it is understood that amber is actually the fossil gum of an extinct kind of cone bearing tree. In the process of hardening it imprisoned the flies and other creatures preserved in the chunks of it that are found today. It is discovered plentifully by digging in certain parts of the great plains of north Germany, where the strange tree once flourished.

"It is also found in considerable quantities along the shores of the Baltic, in the yellow sandstone. At Palmicken, in east Prussia, it is dug in regular mines; elsewhere it is picked from cliffs, and a good deal of it is gathered in the shape of nodules cast up by the waves. The finest specimen of amber in Europe is a cup made of that material now at the Brighton museum, England. It was found at Hove some years ago, together with weapons and utensils of stone and bronze, so it is evidently very ancient indeed.

"In the Fourteenth century, and before amber was made into knives and forks with one prong, which were used by princes and church dignitaries, it was more valuable than gold. Now it is worth from $2 to $50 a pound, according to its quality. The most important use made of it is for meerschaum and other pipes."

BEAUTIFUL CRYSTALS.

"What a very beautiful sphere of crystal this is?" said the newspaper man, taking in his hand a cool globe that looked like a huge dewdrop, which the collector handed him for examination.

"Yes, that is a pretty specimen. I suppose you are aware of the theory entertained by the ancients regarding such rock crystal. They thought it was actually ice frozen to great density by duration of time, congealed beyond liquidation. 'Krystallos' in Greek means 'ice.' The famous writer on natural philosophy, Pliny, who wrote more facts that were not true than ever any man collected together before or since, says the crystal is undoubtedly water frozen by cold so intense that nothing can melt it again. Roman ladies of that time were accustomed to carry such spheres as this one in their hands during hot weather for coolness.

"It was the thing, also, to have the material worked into wine jugs and other vessels. Nero had two drinking cups of crystal worth $3,000 each, and a crystal ladle also; but when he learned that he had lost his kingdom he broke them, lest they fall into the hands of any one else. A crystal lens was employed in Rome to kindle the sacred vestal fire. Great care was taken not to put the crystal ware in a warm place for fear that it would melt. The most remarkable discovery of crystal on record was made in 1867 above the Tiefen glacier by a party of tourists, a single cave in the granite yielding 1,000 crystals of from 50 to 100 pounds weight."

"And what is this?"

PEARLS AND PEARL DIVERS.

"That," replied the collector, "is a diminutive Chinese god, covered with a coat of pearl by a real pearl oyster. On such parts of the coast of the Flowery Kingdom as produce pearl oysters a regular business is often made of manufacturing pearls artificially by introducing into the shells of the live oysters foreign objects of various kinds. You doubtless know that the pearl is a morbid symptom in the bivalve. A grain of sand or some such substance getting into the oyster produces irritation, and the animal protects itself by covering the objectionable particle with coating after coating of its own pearly secretion. The interruption of light by the successive coats of which the pearl is formed in this way gives it its beautiful luster. Taking advantage of this habit of the pearl oyster the ingenious Chinaman pries it gently open and puts in whatever he likes, maybe a little figure of a god like this. The oyster goes to work and covers it with pearl, until after a few months the idol is a pearl idol. It is worth mentioning incidentally that sharks are by no means such a terror to pearl divers as is commonly supposed. It is true that now and then a diver does get gobbled, but for every such human victim hundreds of sharks are killed by the divers.

"Pearl divers in the Torres straits are not one-twentieth part so much afraid of the tiger sharks which are swarming there as of the giant mollusk at the bottom, six feet or more across its shell, which lies with extended jaws, as if waiting for the unfortunate fisherman to drop into them. The victim, dropping out of his boat into the depths with a heavy stone attached to his feet, brings his leg into contact with the mantle of the huge mollusk, which closes upon the limb with one tremendous bite. Only one thing then remains for the diver to do, namely—amputate the limb with his own knife, because the mighty bivalve's jaws are clasped together with a tenacity that would take several horse power to loosen, and it is anchored to the bottom with a cable of its own three times as strong as the best inch rope."—Washington Star.

She Can Make Pills.

Miss Bertha Higgins studied pharmacy with her father, and for a time was associated with him in the drug business at the corner of Pitt and Delancey streets. A big, broad shouldered police officer entered the store one day, looked at the bright little pharmacist, purchased a vial of quinine pills and walked away with her heart. That was the end of her value as a druggist. Now she is a bride, has a medicine cabinet in her home, and with the pharmacopeia and the big, good natured officer makes as many experiments as though she had a dispensary of her own.—New York Letter.

Came Out All Right.

"Have you heard the news?"

"What is it?"

"That Count Politzi, who is engaged to Helen Streeter, is not a count at all, but an American."

"I'm glad to hear it. I thought he'd come out all right."—Harper's Bazar.

A Big Rattler.

The boss snake is a monster rattler on exhibition at J. F. Bolton's store, in Americus, Ga. His snakeship is more than six feet in length and measures twenty inches in circumference in the middle, while his caudal appendage is ornamented with fourteen rattles and a button. The hideous object was killed in a sedge field on the Hugnenin plantation by Alfred Fields, a colored laborer, who, after a lively fight of several minutes, knocked him on the head with a fence rail. Mr. Bolton had the snake's hide stuffed and hung up in front of his store.

DO THEY PAY?

Children Sometimes Do Not Seem Altogether Perfect, but They Do Pay.

"Sometimes I just think children don't pay," said one of my careworn and discouraged neighbors one day. "What do you think about it?"

"Well, I don't know," I replied, and my conscience smote me even while I spoke. But then I said in mental self reproach and self excuse for saying it, "I know I didn't pay," and I don't think I did.

But when it comes to my own bairns—do they pay?

Well, they are "a sight of trouble." Indeed they are, and they cost time and money and pain and sorrow.

There are three of them and they are little things still, and my friends who have older children tell me that I need not expect a time to come when my babies will be "less trouble" than they are now. I cannot expect a time to come when they will not be a source of care and anxiety and hope and fear—no, not even when they have gone forth to homes of their own and have their own little ones around them.

Do they pay now? Here I am wearing old clothes and trying to brush up my hat to make it look new that my Johnny and Sammy may have new kilts and reefers and hats and shoes and look as well as other children. They do kick out shoes so dreadfully, and they haven't the first compunction of conscience about it, either. They tear and smash and destroy and are "into everything," particularly the baby.

Does a 2-year-old baby pay for itself up to the time it reaches that interesting age? Sometimes I think not. I thought so yesterday when my own baby slipped into my study and "scrubbed" the carpet and his best white dress with my bottle of ink. He was playing in the coal hod ten minutes after a clean dress was put on him, and later in the day he pasted fifty cents' worth of postage stamps on the parlor wall and poured a dollar's worth of the choicest "White Rose" perfumery out of the window "to see it wain."

Then he dug out the center of a nicely baked loaf of cake, and was found in the middle of the dining room table with the sugar bowl between his legs and most of the contents in his stomach.

He has already cost over $100 in doctors' bills, and I feel that I am right in attributing my few gray hairs to the misery I endured walking the floor with him at night during the first year of his life.

What has he ever done to pay me for that?

Ah! I hear his little feet pattering along out in the hall. I hear his little ripple of laughter because he has escaped from his mother and has found his way up to my study at a forbidden hour. But the door is closed. The worthless little vagabond can't get in, and I won't open it for him. No, I won't. I can't be disturbed when I'm writing. He can just cry if he wants to. I won't be bothered for—"rat, tat, tat," go his dimpled knuckles on the door. I sit in silence.

"Rat-tat-tat."

I sit perfectly still.

"Papa."

No reply.

"Peeze, papa."

Grim silence.

"Baby tum in—peeze, papa."

He shall not come in.

"My papa."

I write on.

"Papa," says the little voice; "I lub my papa. Peeze let baby in!"

I am not quite a brute and I throw open the door. In he comes with outstretched little arms, with shining eyes, with laughing face. I catch him up into my arms, and his warm, soft little arms go around my neck, the not very clean little cheek is laid close to mine, the baby voice says sweetly:

"I lub my papa."

Does he pay?

Well, I guess he does! He has cost me many anxious days and nights. He has cost me time and money and care and self sacrifice. He may cost me pain and sorrow. He has cost much. But he has paid for it all again and again and again in whispering those three little words into my ears, "I lub papa."

Our children pay when their very first feeble little cries fill our hearts with the mother love and the father love that ought never to fail among all earthly passions.

Do your children pay?—J. H. D. in Detroit Free Press.

Indammable Mud.

The surroundings of Blaine are not only superficially productive, but several parties of experienced prospectors have been examining the mineral indications, which give promise of undreamed of richness. Coal is found on both sides of the boundary line, from the coast back to a distance of twenty-five or forty miles, and comprised in an area of 20,000 acres or more, and the country is so easy of access by a railway line built parallel with the boundary line that there is but one way in which the coal will be brought out, and that is through Blaine.

It is only necessary to be in this coal district with one's eyes open to see it, and competent judges affirm that it is coal of the finest quality. Nor is coal the only mineral to be found. Vast deposits of iron ore abound; in fact, there is a mountain some few miles back which is nothing but iron ore, and oil is so much in evidence that a stick plunged into the marshy land can be immediately lighted by the application of a match.—Blaine (Wash.) Journal.

A Graveyard Curiosity.

In New London, Conn., there is a lot in the city cemetery containing five graves, those of a man and his four wives. The women's graves form four sides of a square, the man reposing in the center, while the inscriptions are as follows:

—St. Louis Republic.

An Easily Melted Metal.

A metal has been produced that will melt at a temperature of 150 degs. It is an alloy of lead, tin, bismuth and cadmium, and in weight, hardness and color resembles type metal. It melts so easily that, placed on a comparatively cool part of the stove with a piece of paper under it, it will melt without the paper being scorched.—New York Telegram.

A Hundred Thousand Trains a Day.

It is unlikely that any one who leaves a station of the elevated road has any idea that more than 100,000 trains pass over the various switches of the road within twenty-four hours or what continuous vigilance is necessary in order to avoid the most serious of accidents. But these men in the switch towers do the work most effectively.—New York Herald.

As near as can be discovered from the evidence, the project for Mr. John D Rockefeller to found a $20,000,000 university has been seriously considered by a number of other persons, but Mr Rockefeller himself has not been in it, so to say. This was quite an unfortunate omission.

The following notice is posted on the main street at Athena, Ore.: "To my neighbors—If my spring chickens are disturbing your garden kill them and eat them. Don't pile them out in the alley to become a nuisance. John Edington."

A MOST GRAPHIC STORY.

IT IS TAKEN DIRECT FROM REAL LIFE.

A Charming New England Lady Tells Her Experience Both Abroad and in America.

(*Boston Herald.*)

The unwritten romances of life are more wonderful and far more interesting than the most vivid works of fiction. The one we are about to relate occurred in real life, and is both interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Jennie Ray formerly lived in Manchester, N. H. Her home was pleasant, her surroundings comfortable. In the year 1880 she visited England, and while in that country began to experience strange sensations. At first she attributed them to the change of climate, but they continued and increased, until finally, like many another woman, she became utterly discouraged.

It was while in this condition that Mrs. Ray returned to America and her home. Thousands of women who read this story can appreciate the condition in which Mrs. Ray then was, and sympathize with her suffering. Two prominent physicians were called and endeavored to do all in their power for her relief. In spite, however, of their skill Mrs. Ray grew weaker and more depressed, while the agony she endured seemed to increase. It was at this time that a noted physician who was called declared Mrs. Ray was suffering from cancer, said there was no help, and told her friends she could not live more than a week at the farthest.

And here comes the interesting part of the story, which we will endeavor to tell in Mrs. Ray's own words. She said:

"Unknown to all these physicians, I had been using a preparation of which I had heard much. I did not tell the physicians because I feared they would ridicule me, and perhaps order its discontinuance. During all the while that the physicians were attending me, the preparation was steadily and faithfully doing its own work in its own way, and I had faith in its power. At last the doctor said there was no use of his coming, for he could do me no good. I had suffered so much that I was quite willing to die, but it seems I was nearer relief than I knew. One week from the day the doctor last called a false growth, as large as a coffee cup, and which looked as though it had been very large, left me. I sent for a doctor, and he declared it was a fibroid tumor, but said he had never known one to come away of itself before. I immediately began to gain health and strength, and I unhesitatingly declare that my rescue from death was due solely to the marvellous effects of Warner's Safe Cure, which was the remedy I took unknown to the physicians, and which certainly rescued me from the grave. It is my firm belief that many ladies who are said to die of cancer of the womb are cases like mine, and if they could be induced to use Warner's Safe Cure they, like me, might be saved."

The above graphic account is perfectly true in every respect. Mrs. Jennie Ray is now living at 142 West 6th street, South Boston, Mass., and if any lady doubts the above statement she can address Mrs. Ray, who will gladly answer all questions or grant an interview of a confidential nature to any lady who may choose to call upon her. It is said that "truth is stranger than fiction," and when the thousands of suffering, helpless women who are upon the road which physicians say leads only to death, consider the story as above given there is reason for hope and joy, even although they may be now in the depths of despondency and misery. To such ladies the above truthful account is willingly given.

The use of Ely's Cream Balm, a sure cure for catarrh and cold in head, is attended with no pain, inconvenience or dread, which can be said of no other remedy.

I feel it my duty to say a few words in regard to Ely's Cream Balm, and I do so entirely without solicitation. I have used it half a year, and have found it to be most admirable. I have suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since I was a little boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many of my acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrom, 45 Warren avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. Price, 50 cents at druggists' or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS,
56 Warren street, New York.

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture, piles and all rectal diseases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay. Also all *Private* diseases. Address for pamphlet Drs. Porterfield & Lossy, 838 Market street San Francisco.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Wound up—the man or woman who's "run-down." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery sets the wheels going. It starts the torpid liver into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses, repairs, and strengthens the system, and restores health and vigor. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it sets at work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, and builds up flesh and strength.

For all scrofulous humors and blood-taints, and even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula), if taken in time, it's a positive remedy.

Unlike the sarsaparillas, which claim to be good for the blood in March, April, and May, "Golden Medical Discovery" works equally well at all seasons.

Unlike other blood-purifiers, too, it's *guaranteed* to benefit or cure, in every case, or your money is returned.

On these terms, it's the *cheapest*. You pay only for the *good* you get. But it's the *best*—or it couldn't be sold so.

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.

J. H. FISK, Assayer and Analytical Chemist, 64 Washington St., Portland, Or.

N. P. N. U. No. 452—S. F. N. U. No. 529

ARGUMENT. THE AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, of Jersey City, N. J., have undertaken to guarantee to their Advertising patrons a total circulation for their various papers of not less than ONE MILLION. This means an addition of 500,000 to our present lists. It has been said that to secure a half million new subscribers in six months is a business impossibility. This is probably true by ordinary or common methods, but NOT TRUE when the effort is associated with the kind of enterprise that appears in this prospectus. Five hundred thousand new subscribers will mean to us more than $600,000 of advertising revenue during the next five years. We can afford to pay for them at least half their value to us. We are willing to do even more than this, if necessary, and to that end have originated the fairest and most ingenious plan of distributing Cash Premiums or Rewards of Merit among new subscribers that the world has ever known. The plan or method is in conflict with no law against lotteries or schemes of chance; it involves nothing that is illegal or immoral; it places a premium on brains; it is, in short, the very essence of what is commendable, honest, liberal and attractive.

CASH FOR BRAINS

For CORRECT ANSWERS to ANY ONE of the following Ten Word-Riddles the American Publishing Company will pay the following

CASH REWARDS

For a correct answer to any ONE word,	$20.00	For a correct answer to any SIX words,	$150.00
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For a correct answer to any FOUR words,	$100.00	For a correct answer to any NINE words,	$225.00
For a correct answer to any FIVE words,	$125.00	For a correct answer to all of the TEN words,	$250.00

As SPECIAL GRAND REWARDS we will Pay in Cash:
For the FIRST correct answer to ALL of the entire Ten words, $5,000
For the SECOND correct answer to ALL of the entire Ten words, $3,000
For the THIRD correct answer to ALL of the entire Ten words, $2,000

Here are the Ten Word-Riddles—Can You Solve Any of Them?

1	B-rn--	A NAME MADE FAMILIAR BY GREAT ADVERTISING TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD WHO HAS EVER VISITED A CIRCUS.
2	-ea-ty	A CHARMING QUALITY WHEN POSSESSED BY WOMEN, THAT ATTRACTS THE ADMIRATION AND OFTEN WINS THE LOVE OF MEN.
3	Bl---e	WAS NOT CONSIDERED DESIRABLE AT THE MINNEAPOLIS NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION BY A MAJORITY OF THE DELEGATES.
4	-le------	SERVED TO DEFEAT JAMES G. BLAINE FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1884.
5	-ol---	THAT WHICH YOU CAN SECURE TO THE AMOUNT OF $5,000 IF YOU WIN THE FIRST PRIZE HEREIN OFFERED.
6	-r-ss	THAT WHICH WOMEN KNOW HOW TO WEAR TO BETTER ADVANTAGE THAN MOST MEN.
7	-i-ht	SOMETHING WHICH JOHN L. SULLIVAN, CORBETT, JACKSON, SLAVIN AND OTHER BIG PUGILISTS EXCEL IN.
8	-ar-i--n	OCCUPIES THE MOST RESPONSIBLE AND FOREMOST POSITION CONNECTED WITH THE GOVERNMENT AND PROTECTION OF THE PEOPLE AGAINST FOREIGN OR HOSTILE NATIONS.
9	-ict--e	THAT WHICH PLEASES OR SATISFIES THE EYE, AND WHICH, IF ARTISTICALLY EXECUTED, ATTRACTS THE ATTENTION AND EXCITES THE ADMIRATION OF LOVERS OF THE BEAUTIFUL.
10	Qu-e-Vic----	PROBABLY CONSIDERED OF GREATER CONSEQUENCE AND MORE SOUGHT AFTER BY THE IDLE, EXCLUSIVE AND TITLED ENGLISH NOBILITY THAN BY THE AVERAGE BUSY, HUSTLING AMERICAN.

Explanation. Each dash appearing in the partially spelled words indicates the absence of a certain letter, and when the proper letters are supplied the original word selected to form each Riddle will be found complete. EXAMPLE: H--r--e, something every farmer should possess. In this case the omitted letters are o and s, and when properly inserted the completed word is HORSE.

REWARDS paid in cash the VERY DAY any answer is found to be correct.

Each answer will be numbered as received, to be examined in the order of its number, and when found correct a New York Certified Bank Check for the full amount of whatever reward such correct answer secures will be sent the VERY DAY the award is made.

REMEMBER If you only solve one word you will receive $20 in Cash; you are not confined to any particular word—any one of the entire ten will bring you a $20 cash reward—while if you are bright enough to solve more than one your reward will be increased in proportion from $50 to $250. Also remember that you do not have to be first, or last with your answer. EVERY correct answer for even a single word wins a splendid cash reward.

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Don't send answers without subscriptions—they will receive no attention and cannot possibly win a reward even if correct.

Protection. As a means to guard against even an appearance of irregularity or collusion, a copy of the original ten words selected to make up the above Word-Riddles is deposited with Mr. C. P. SMITH, Superintendent of the Jersey City Police Department, under seal, to be opened December 31, 1892, in the presence of witnesses, after this contest closes. The complete list will be printed in full in the January issues of our four papers, so that all who have not received rewards for correct answers and know wherein they failed. This method of protection is due to all concerned, and absolutely prevents everything that is not wholly honest and fair to every subscriber.

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