Comparative Tests.

Royal Baking Powder
Purest and Strongest.

Dr. PETER COLLIER, late Chemist-in-Chief of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., having analyzed the chief brands of baking powder,

Reports the Royal Baking Powder the greatest in leavening strength,

Yielding over 27 per cent. more gas than the average of the others tested. Dr. Collier adds: "I have made many analyses of various brands of baking powders and

"I have always found the Royal composed of pure and wholesome ingredients.

"Peter Collier, M. D., Ph. D."

"April 2, 1892."

How She Accepted Him.

In a tea gown rare, all trimmed with lace,
And tinted, like her shell fair face,
With dainty pink, she poured my tea,
And smiled, with dimpling cheeks, at me,
Until I felt, though tea I loathe,
That if my plain life she would clothe
With her sweet tea gown self, I'd drink
Of tea, and eat of toast, and think
That food and drink for gods, to these
Compared, were naught but dust and lees.

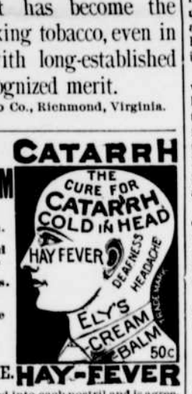
But when I said: "Wilt pour for me
My tea through all our years to be?"
She made a face, though smiling still,
"Pray, make it coffee, and I will."

If MASTIFF PLUG CUT was not all that is claimed for it, how else could so great a business and sale have developed in so short a time?

A pure, mild, sweet smoke—no wonder it has become the standard smoking tobacco, even in competition with long-established brands of recognized merit.

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

ELY'S CREAM BALM **CATARRH**



Cleanses the Nasal Passages.
Allays Pain and Inflammation.
Heals the Sores.
Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

TRY THE CURE. **HAY-FEVER**

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price, 50 cents at druggists' or by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND TRADE MARK.

This Trade Mark is on the best
WATERPROOF COAT
in the World!
Illustrated Catalogue Free. A. J. TOWER, BOSTON, MASS.

It is better to take Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil when that decline in health begins—the decline which precedes consumption—rather than wait for the germ to begin to grow in our lungs.

"Prevention is better than cure;" and surer. The saying never was truer than here.

What is it to prevent consumption?

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING; 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.

10

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.

Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture.

I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers.

Mfd only by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

A. J. STONER, M. D., Decatur, Ill.

Trade Mark. Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00.

Tutt's Hair Dye

Gray hair or whiskers changed to a glossy black by a single application of this Dye. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously and contains nothing injurious to the hair. Sold by druggists, or will be sent on receipt of price, $1.00. Office, 39 Park Place, N. Y.

MY TROUBADOUR.

High on the maple swinging,
To usher in with singing
The wedding of the Dawn
With the Dew upon the lawn,
You cheery little poet!
Although you do not know it,
And see nobody near you,
I hear you—I hear you!

Hark, from the orchard hidden,
A serenade unbidden!
And by this dainty clew,
Robin, I know it's you,
No, you cannot deceive me,
Pretending that you leave me;
I found you out, you dear, you—
I hear you—I hear you!

Now on the meadow floor,
The scarlet troubadour
Such melody is letting
The sun forgets its setting!
You music beating heart,
Doing your little part,
You shall be seen and heard,
Though you are but a bird;
So never, never, fear you—
I hear you—I hear you.
—Charles H. Crandall in St. Nicholas.

Lepers Proof Against Electricity.

"Down at Honolulu," said Harry Diamond, "I had a battery and worked the innocent Kanakas with the old trick of the five dollar gold piece. That is, I'd place the piece in the bottom of a jar of water connected with the battery. Then I'd tell the native boys that they could have the money if they'd pick it out of the jar and hold the handle on the other pole of the battery at the same time. Of course the moment their hands struck the water the circuit was completed, their fingers would be doubled up and they couldn't touch the money if their fortunes had depended on getting it. I had many a laugh and achieved quite a reputation among the boys as a wizard who controlled the devils in the water.

"One day when several young ladies were in the office a lad came in, pushed on by a number of companions who had attempted to secure the five dollars and failed. He had been persuaded to try for the money, and I explained the trick to the ladies in an aside as I arranged the apparatus. The boy took the handle, and we all prepared for a great laugh.

"He put his hand into the water, slowly drew out my fiver and quietly walked off with it, while I stood with my mouth open, afraid to face those girls, and praying for a volcanic eruption to turn the trend of thought.

"The boy had the leprosy, and the electricity didn't affect him."—San Francisco Examiner.

Silver Instead of China.

"When I married," says a bride of a few months, "an aunt gave me a sum of money to put in a china dinner set. Instead, I put it in silver dishes, and I think I was very wise. I bought a lovely soup tureen, two vegetable dishes, with covers that turn into dishes if you want them, so I can have four uncovered dishes or one covered and two uncovered, as I need, and three platters. Of course plates I had to buy extra, but I got only half a dozen of each—soup, breakfast, dinner and dessert—to begin with, and am adding to them as I can.

"The silver is easily kept bright, is unbreakable and will wear indefinitely. There is the danger of denting it, to be sure, but the pieces are so few they are washed separately and with great care, and I think will outlast many rounds of china ones, and they certainly give a delightful air of glitter to our modest board."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Writing on Wood.

Some persons are of the opinion that the first writing was upon thin pieces of wood. From their convenience this seems probable. Such boards were used at an early period by the Greeks and Romans, and were frequently covered with wax, which was, of course, more easily written upon than the bare wood. Where wax was used errors were readily erased by rubbing with the blunt end of the piece of metal which served for a pen. To make the writing more visible it appears that some black substance was smeared over the surface of the white wax and remained in the scratched marks.—New York World.

All Fools' Day.

The origin of this day of practical jokes seems a trifle obscure. By some the custom has been traced to the scene in the life of Jesus when he was sent from Pilate to Herod, then back from Herod to Pilate, which occurred at this time. Away back nearly a hundred years in the Clavis Calendaria, mention is made of the first of April as "All Fools' Day," and Scotland's poetry and song is replete with anecdotes and jokes perpetrated on this day, and among the Hindoos a day of fooleries, the Ifuli Fest, is also observed. Among the Hindoos all kinds of jokes and like silly species of witticisms are saved for this day.—Chicago Ledger.

Beet Sugar in Colorado.

One of the most important projects for Colorado is on foot. Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, has agreed to invest $1,500,000 in an immense beef sugar plant in Denver, if a like amount will be invested here in stock in the enterprise. Mr. Spreckles agrees to erect and equip a sugar refinery in this city at a bona fide cost of $3,000,000 and commence its operation in two years.—Denver Republican.

CHINESE SWORDS.

SOME VERY REMARKABLE PRODUCTS OF WONDERFUL SKILL.

Two Bladed Swords That Are Valuable Curiosities—Weapons That Display a High Degree of Workmanship—Terrible Looking Daggers.

Though Dr. Bedloe, the United States consul to Amoy, China, has started back to his post after his leave of absence, yet through the delays incident to the shipping of goods from such far off lands and in getting them through the custom house, some of his most interesting and valuable relics arrived only a few days ago.

In his room at the Bellevue a reporter found the genial consul resting contentedly after his breakfast, as his eye roved contemplatively over a number of the most deadly and awful weapons ever conceived or executed by man. When asked about these curiously ugly swords the doctor said:

"I was asked to execute a commission for the Rev. Dr. C. M. Shepherd, the distinguished Nebraska divine, a gentleman, who though a man of peace, has one of the finest, if not the very best, collections of swords and other weapons in the world. This led to my examining several hundred rare and curious weapons sent me for inspection and approval, and these are a few of those I selected. No two are alike, and not one but what displays rare skill and inventive power on the part of the Chinese swordsmith.

"The handsomest of all is a general's saber, about 4½ feet long, slightly Japanese in style, with an edge like a razor and a point that would extort admiration from Colonel Jack Chin, of Louisville. Unlike our own, the thickest part of the blade is the center. This gives great weight to the weapon, joined to the appearance of extreme lightness. The scabbard is made of hard, tough wood, lacquered to represent black iron incrusted with mother-of-pearl. The hilt is of black iron, molded in the form of a full blown rose, the petals of which have been drilled with small holes and these filled with bright brass bars.

"The most curious of the lot to my eye is the so called warrior's two bladed sword from Ho-nan. It is only about two feet long and in the scabbard looks very like the sword bayonet of our own army. The scabbard is plain but very neat and covered with white shagreen or sharkskin and trimmed with brass mountings. When you draw it the blade divides into two, each a facsimile of the other, double edged and spear pointed. The twin blades have a remarkable decoration made by drilling seven holes about an inch and a half and put in a zigzag line from hilt to point. These are filled with pure copper, which is ground down to form a smooth surface flush with the steel and polished to brightness.

"These seven stars, as they are called, are found in nearly all the martial weapons of Ho-nan and are relics of the old astrologic faith that still prevails in many parts of China. Its hold is so strong that if the copper falls out of one of the sword holes it is accepted as a sure precursor of death, and the luckless wielder of the blade usually commits suicide to escape further trouble.

"The short stabbing daggers which find favor chiefly with pirates and revolutionists, form a strong contrast with the weapons described. They are generally so ugly that they would be ludicrous were it not for the purposes to which they are applied. I have one which looks like a queerly made ace of spades fastened into a wire bound handle. To increase the artistic effect of the weapon, the armorer has hollowed out a shallow, spoon shaped concavity on either side of the blade and filled it in with blood red lacquer, the effect of which when suddenly drawn from a black sheath is very startling. Spades are not the only suit in the pack that is popular in the Mongolian mind. I have another weapon whose blade is a perfect ace of diamonds.

"Still another dagger is about the clumsiest affair of the kind I ever handled. The blade is a foot long, about three inches wide and half an inch thick. With its heavy brass hilt and gigantic guard it weighs over three pounds. If set with a long handle it could be used as an ax. It is used chiefly by the Black Flags and other Celestial outlaws, who, in addition to using it in the ordinary manner, throw it with fatal precision.

"The ex-resident of Tonquin told me that during the late war he had known instances in which the knives were thrown with such force that they would go through a man's body and show two inches of bloody steel beyond his back. The handles of many of these instruments of death are finished with what we call pistol grips.

"The most dreadful looking weapon of all was the executioner's sword used by the late headsman of Amoy. It is of Manchurian type, being long, almost straight, very heavy and keenly edged. It is used with one hand and is shaped and wound so as to give the executioner a powerful hold upon his weapon. Upon the blade near the hilt are Chinese characters recording the tragic events in which it has taken active part. My interpreter told me that they record no less than 193 human lives which it has taken out of this world. This record enhances its value. A new sword of the same kind could be bought for ten or twelve dollars, but for this sword with its ghastly history the thrifty broker wanted $200 cash.

"He evidently thought, although it came high, I must have it, and accordingly raised the ante. He was a very heartbroken creature when I returned it with the editorial line so familiar to the spring poet, 'Declined with thanks.' A word of caution as to these oriental swords and daggers. Very many of them are poisoned, so that a mere scratch will cause death. The venom is produced by steeping the blade in decayed human blood, and is one of the deadliest known to physiological science."—Philadelphia Times.

Purdue's Novel Methods.

Although Purdue university, in Lafayette, Ind., is not noted as one of the very great educational institutions of America, it has some novel methods of instruction which might profitably be adopted by some of the older colleges which perhaps have greater reputations. In the engineering laboratory, for instance, there is a complete locomotive, the workings of which are minutely explained to the students. Likewise in the other laboratories there are many pieces of complete machinery, and on the farm attached there are blooded horses and stock of all kinds. Purdue, in fact, seems to be a kindergarten of a larger growth.

HOW SHE EARNED HER CAR FARE.

A Woman's Ingenious Device for Making Money When She Was Hard Up.

A woman who is now one of the most promising artists in this city, and was lucky enough to get two of her pictures accepted by the Academy, told this story of how she earned her first few pennies in this big town:

"When I came here five years ago I had just twenty-five dollars in my pocket. I got a room—or rather a cubby hole next to the roof—in a boarding house on Fourth avenue. It was three weeks before I got anything to do. Then a place was offered to me as a primary teacher in a private school. The salary when you got it was fair enough in amount. But unfortunately you didn't get it until the end of the month.

"By this time there was such a tremendous hole in my twenty-five dollars that I couldn't afford to move up town. The expressage alone would have made a bankrupt of me, for I had absolutely come to such a pass that I hadn't enough money to pay my car fare to the school and back. I explained the situation to the landlady. She really was a dear old thing. She told me I wasn't to worry about my board bill. She was perfectly willing to wait for her money until the end of the month.

"That was one weight off my mind of course, but I had still to grapple with the car fare problem. I was in a dreadful pickle really. For four days I walked every inch of the way—4¼ miles each journey. I used to leave the house at 7 in the morning so as to reach the school promptly at 9.

"Then I found that my French heels were beginning to give out, so I saw that my efforts to save money by pedestrianism would only get me into deeper water. Suddenly I had an inspiration.

"There were three old maiden sisters who occupied the double bedded room on the second floor. They were without exception the fattest women I ever saw. The most etherial of the three weighed 300 if she weighed a pound. They were all saleswomen in one of the big Sixth avenue stores. They used to scramble down to breakfast in the morning in a fluster at the last moment.

"One of them confided to me that it was their shoes which always delayed them. They almost expired every morning in their attempts to button them. She told me in a tone of the utmost resignation that eventually she expected their shoes would be the death of all three of them. Well, what do you suppose I did? I took that woman aside and I said to her: 'Now look here, I'll make a bargain with you. I want to make a little extra money just now, for I am dreadfully hard up. If you and your two sisters will each pay me twenty cents a week I'll come and button your shoes for you every morning.'

"The poor old things fairly jumped at the offer. They insisted on paying my first week's salary—sixty cents—in advance. It left me ten cents to the good you see, because on Saturday there was no school. After the first week they insisted on raising my salary to an even quarter from each. Well, I buttoned their shoes regularly for two months. Then I had to resign my position, as I was moving to a boarding house up town.

"When I bade them goodby the poor old things actually cried over me, and presented me with the loveliest little silver buttonhook you ever saw. I sent them tickets for the private view the other night. They all came, fatter than ever, and went into ecstacies over my pictures. The eldest one told me with tears in her eyes that ever since I left them they had been obliged to abandon button shoes. 'Now, my dear,' she said with a huge sigh of regret, 'we can wear nothing but elastic sides.'"—New York Evening Sun.

Breaking Up a Witness.

In no way can barristers better display their acuteness than by seeing at a glance the character of the witnesses they are about to examine and by treating them accordingly. Erskine was famous at this. In a case in which he was engaged a commercial traveler came into the witness box dressed in the height of fashion and wearing a starched white necktie folded in the Brummel fold. In an instant Erskine knew his man, though he had never seen him before, and said to him, with an air of careless amusement, "You were born and bred in Manchester, I perceive." Greatly astonished at this opening remark, the man admitted that he was. "Exactly," observed the great cross examiner, in a conversational tone; "I knew it from the absurd tie of your neckcloth."

The roars of laughter—coming from every person in the court, with the single exception of the unfortunate witness—which followed this rejoinder completely effected Erskine's purpose, which was to put the witness in a state of agitation and confusion before touching on the facts concerning which he had come to give evidence.—London Illustrated News.

Theories and Children.

The very children of today are afflicted with theories. "Hurry, mamma," said a seven-year-old youngster passing an alley whence issued a bad smell, "we'll get a disease." If the little folks have taken to a knowledge of and dread of microbes and bacteria life must be a burden to them. It takes all the adult philosophy one has to bear up against the horrors which, according to this and that authority, are ever lying in wait for us. It is a pity that the children should walk under the same shadow.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

A Conduit Electric Railway.

A conduit railway system has been devised in which the current is transmitted to the car by induction. It requires no overhead wires, storage batteries or surface or underground conduits, the arrangement of the transformers being such that the primary circuit is underneath the roadbed, while the secondary is carried on the car, so that there is no metallic connection between the car and the main circuit from which the current is derived.—New York World.

He Never Lost a Book.

I once heard of a fine old bibliophile who had the price put inside all his volumes. When asked to lend one he would look inside it and say: "Yes, with great pleasure. I see the price is thirty shillings, which will be refunded when the volume is returned." He argued that if the book were really required the money would be cheerfully paid; but he found these occasions were few and far between, and, what is more, he never lost any of his books or had them returned in a dilapidated condition.—London Graphic.

WILL NOT LEAVE LOUISIANA.

What President Conrad Has to Say About the Big Lottery.

NEW ORLEANS, August 26.—President Paul Conrad of the Louisiana Lottery Company was interviewed to day about the dispatch regarding the company's attempt to purchase a location in the Sandwich Islands. He said: "It is a 'fake' sensation pure and simple, or a malicious concoction, designed perhaps to prejudice the company in the minds of the people of the United States by creating the impression that our business is to be removed from the legal restrictions and accountability it is now under by virtue of the laws of Louisiana Were the Louisiana State Lottery Company to become a Hawaiian instead of a Louisiana concern, of course it would be practically an impossibility to enforce claims against it; whereas, being a duly chartered corporation of this State, it is amenable to the laws. Obligations can be enforced through the courts against it the same as against any lawful and responsible company."

"But what are the company's plans for the future? Might not their negotiations be carried on without your knowledge?"

"Scarcely such vast sums as are talked of are not carried in one's vest pocket nor expended by one member of a concern without consulting his associates The owners of the Louisiana Lottery are now scattered over the globe seeking peace or pleasure, according to their condition or taste. Mr. Morris, with friends, have been for weeks cruising about on his yacht, and I doubt if any one has communicated with him on business of any description. Certainly he is not giving himself any concern about lottery business, and I repeat there is simply nothing in this alleged San Francisco story except idle gossip, so far as I know, and I think I know all the facts. The Louisiana Lottery Company will live out its allotted time as fixed by its vested rights, say a couple of years longer, doing its business here as it always has, and abiding by the popular decision in the recent contest."—New York Times, August 27.

"John, you do not say whether you like my pie or not." "It isn't necessary, Maud. Pie, good or bad, is still always pie, and goes."

ON THE WAY TO PARADISE.

Let us hope that the people who habitually disregard their health will reach that desirable place, and avoid the locality which is less desirable as an eternal residence on account of the heat and surroundings generally. But while we tarry in this vale of tears, why should we voluntarily endure the tortures of dyspepsia when a systematic use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will rid us of the atrocious malady which—unless physicians are very much at fault—tends to shorten the term of our existence. Heartburn, biliousness, constipation almost always accompany this complaint, and are symptomatic of it. These are all extinguished by the Bitters, which also conquers completely malaria, rheumatism, nervousness and debility. Since the appearance of "la grippe" it has shown a singular mastery over this formidable complaint that has carried off so many of our brightest and best.

When a man can't find his shirt button of a Sunday morning his wife is apt to have trouble with his choler.

Those complaining of Sore Throat or Hoarseness should use *"Brown's Bronchial Troches."* The effect is extraordinary, particularly when used by singers and speakers for clearing the voice. *Sold only in boxes.*

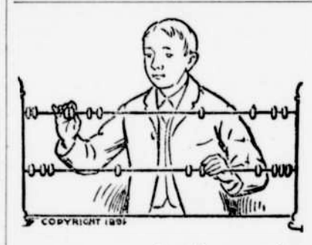
When a man is not doing well he imagines that he could do better if he could move and pay more rent.

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 & Losey, 838 Market street, San Francisco.

Capital and labor could get on well enough together if there were not so many men trying to get capital with out labor.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.



Can be counted on to cure Catarrh—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's nothing new. For 25 years it has been doing that very thing. It gives prompt and complete relief—but you want more than that. And you get it, with this Remedy—there's a cure that is perfect and permanent. The worst chronic cases, no matter of how long standing, yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. "Cold in the Head" needs but a few applications. Catarrhal Headache, and all the troubles that come from Catarrh, are at once relieved and cured.

You can count on something else, too—$500 in cash.

You can count on it, but it's more than doubtful whether you earn it.

The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy, in good faith, offer that amount for an incurable case of Catarrh. Don't think that you have one, though.

They'll pay you, if they can't cure you. That's certain.

But they can cure you. That's just about as certain, too.

Can you ask more?

"August Flower"

I have been troubled with dyspepsia, but after a fair trial of August Flower, am freed from the vexatious trouble—J. B. Young, Daughters College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had headache one year steady. One bottle of August Flower cured me. It was positively worth one hundred dollars to me—J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have used it myself for constipation and dyspepsia and it cured me, It is the best seller I ever handled—C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Sold by druggists or sent by mail. 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.

N. P. N. U. No. 463—S. F. N. U. No. 540

MRS. JONES' FRIENDS.

Carrie—How I pity poor Mrs. Jones; what a thoughtless husband she has.

Minnie—Is that so? I always thought him the pink of perfection.

Carrie—Away from home he is, but he never lightens his wife's cares any and seems to think she never tires; why all last spring, when it was so muddy, he wouldn't buy one of the Hartman Wire Mats that had such a run at Clark's hardware store, and whenever I called on Mrs Jones it seemed as though she had a broom or a mop in her hand cleaning up after her children or her husband.

Minnie—It does make a big difference, no mistake, about the housework; since Charlie bought a Hartman Mat for our front door, I haven't had to sweep half as much as before, and that fearful smell we used to endure when we had a cocoa mat is done away with.

Carrie—One thing sure, the Hartman Flexible Steel Wire Mats are ahead of anything I ever saw; they wear forever, will not hold vermin or breed disease, and are really a sanitary necessity.

Moral: Be sure when you purchase your mat has brass tag attached stamped "Hartman."

The greatest triumph of mind is when a man knows enough to mind his own business.

STIMULATE THE BLOOD.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are the great blood purifier. They are a purgative and blood tonic; they act equally on the bowels, the kidneys and the skin, thus cleansing the system by the natural outlet of the body—they may be called the purgative, sudorific and diuretic medicine. They stimulate the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all morbid humors, and cure disease no matter by what name it may be called. One or two of them taken every night will prove an infallible remedy.

Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

The man with plenty of fat mortgages lives on the lien of the land.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886
[SEAL.] A. W. GLEASON, *Notary Public.*

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists; 75 cents.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

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.

A BETTER MAN.

"Confound you! What do you mean by trying to run that wheelbarrow over my toes?"

"Keep 'em out of the way then."

"Fellow, I am FitzAltamont Butterly Tubbs, the celebrated young author whose portrait appears in the current issue of the great *World's Fair Magazine.*"

"Well, I am C. Clovero Leafo, and my blood is better than yours, because I have used Dr. Grant's Syrup of Wild Grape, the great blood purifier, prepared By the O. W. R. Manufacturing Co., at Portland, Oregon, and my portrait appears daily in their *Medical Adviser*, so put your toes in your pocket and purify your blood by using Syrup of Wild Grape."

Exit FitzAltamont Butterly Tubbs for the nearest drug store.

LADIES.

MAGIC CONES are sold on guarantee. If they fail to benefit or cure, return cones, not used, in good order, and money will be refunded. A remedy that CURES can be GUARANTEED. Ladies can cure themselves at home without loss of time and the expense a trifle. Particulars (sealed) free. THE MAGIC CONE CO., 134 Third street, Portland, Or.

VER WASH? THEN USE **ELECTRIC** LUSTRE STARCH BEST AND CHEAPEST ONLY 5c PK. 60c DOZ. SMITHS' CASH STORE AGENTS 414-416-418 FRONT ST. S. F.

YOUNG MEN!
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. Schoenhof Medicine Co., San Jose, Cal.
Price, $3.00.

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 by return mail the cash, according to assay; if the amount is not satisfactory will return gold.

Pianos and Organs.
WINTER & HARPER,
71 Morrison Street, Portland, Or.
Box 802.

The Best Cure is that which truly cures, Promptly and Permanently, and ST. JACOBS OIL Shows a Thousand Proofs of the worst cases of Pain It Has Cured.

1 CENT THE GREAT COUGH CURE. A DOSE. **SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.**

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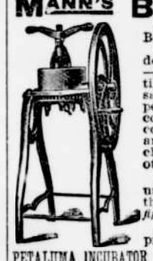

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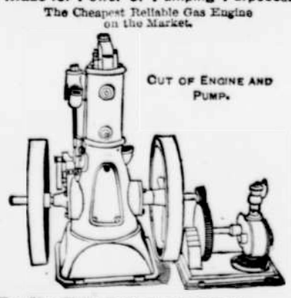

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