ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Indispensable in the preparation of the finest foods.

I have found it superior to all others. I recommend it.
—M. GORJU, late *chef*, Delmonico's.

IN THE SHADOWS.

As the shadows filled the room with peace,
We spoke of our absent friends:
How some were dead and some were sped
To the faraway earth ends.

And by some magic of yearning hearts
The lost seemed warm and near;
Yea, loved so much we could almost touch
Their hands and feel them here.

And when the lamps were lit, and speech
Waxed merrier, yet the place
Felt strangely bare, and each one there
Missed some beloved face.
—Richard Burton in Harper's Weekly.

Eleven thousand two hundred and seventy-six pounds sixteen shillings and twopence was the amount collected on the 12th of October, 1884, at the opening of the Wellington United Presbyterian church in Glasgow.

The Dismal Swamp is not a swamp, neither is it dismal nor unhealthy. It is a beautiful stretch of pure water, and it is said to be "the healthiest place on the healthiest place on the American continent."

The cells of the human lungs are 75,000,000 in number, covering a surface from two and a half to three and a half times greater than the whole body surface of ten full grown men.

GET your garden ready and **GET**

The Timothy Hopkins Collection of Sweet Peas

Containing twenty-one distinct varieties—a large packet of each—for $1.50, or a packet of the same varieties, mixed, for 10 cents.

12 Carnations (distinct varieties) . $1.00
12 Chrysanthemums (distinct varieties) $1.00
12 Pelargoniums (distinct varieties) $1.00
12 Roses (distinct varieties) . . $1.00

All strong, healthy, pot-grown plants, free by mail.

Flower Seeds Twenty-five choice varieties, your own or our selection, for $1.00.
Vegetable Seeds

With either of above collections our handsomely illustrated 100-page catalogue is sent free. This is admitted to be a work of art, and contains a reproduction, in natural colors, of the twenty-one varieties now universally recognized as **The Timothy Hopkins Collection of Sweet Peas.**

SHERWOOD HALL NURSERY CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

G. A. R. WE HAVE THE REGulation G. A. R. Suits, with two sets of buttons—black and gilt—at only **$10.** Send for rules for self-measurement. Samples for any kind of Suit and 64-page Illustrated Catalogue free.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.,
CLOTHIERS, Portland, Oregon. ONE-PRICE.

"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.

Getting Thin

is often equivalent to getting ill. If loss of flesh can be arrested and disease baffled the "weak spots" in the system are eradicated.

Scott's Emulsion

is an absolute corrective of "weak spots." It is a builder of worn out failing tissue—*nature's food* that stops *waste* and creates healthy flesh.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by druggists everywhere.

HAVE YOU GOT PILES ITCHING PILES known by sensations like pinworms, cause intense itching when warm. This form and BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES YIELD AT ONCE TO **DR. BOSANKO'S PILE REMEDY,** which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching, effecting a permanent cure. Price 50c. Druggists or mail. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa.

PISO'S CURE FOR
Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has **cured thousands.** It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. **25c.**
CONSUMPTION

LIFE AND DEATH.

There met one day inside the church porch low,
Processions twain—one sable, one like snow.

A mourner led the first, attired in night,
Her sunlight gone because her arms were light.

Bride-like, the other came, a radiant form—
A mother, with her treasure strong and warm

Now in that place, removed from storm and fret,
The two processions halted where they met.

The mother, clasping closer yet her dear,
Upon the tiny coffin dropped a tear.

The mourner, wistful as the ghost of joy,
Smiled through her tears upon the living boy.
—Willis Steell in Homemaker.

How to Enter and Leave a Room.

If there are other guests in the room, greet each one pleasantly upon entering. No matter if you cannot recognize them at any other time. Etiquette demands that you treat those guests politely whom you meet in a friend's house. Don't slide into the first chair you reach, but pass well into the room before seating yourself.

A gentleman holds his hat and cane while making a formal call. Try and appear interested in whatever subject is introduced, and never suggest a subject which is not of general interest to those around you. And when it is time to bring your call to a close, don't begin to fidget about in your chair, dreading to make the first move.

It is very awkward to leave the room during a lull in the conversation. Wait until you yourself are talking, then rise to your feet. It is quite unnecessary to ask every one in the room to come and see you, and even the friend upon whom you are calling knows that you will hope for a call from her in the near future without your announcing the fact.

Now before leaving turn to each one in the room, make a slight bow and addressing each by name bid them "good after noon." Do not keep your hostess standing for a great many last remarks, but having gained your feet, move easily toward the door and take your departure.

For those who are invariably awkward and shy on entering or leaving a room it is a good plan to practice the above rules at home before the members of one's own family. It will become a great help to them in acquiring natural ease and grace. —Cor. Springfield Homestead.

Thirst in Corpulent People.

Corpulent people very generally suffer from thirst and need large quantities of water to satisfy it. The thirst is also the most intense after eating a hearty meal. Just what causes this symptom is not clear, but it is quite safe to attribute it to a low form of irritation of the stomach. As a rule, also, these people insist that they are comparatively "small eaters," whereas, as a matter of fact, the most of them have abnormally large appetites, and eat more than others who are at or near the standard weight.

Again, very many of them suffer more or less from dyspepsia, digestion being much less active than normal. The stomach of a healthy person disposes of a hearty meal in the course of four or five hours, while that of a corpulent person does its work indolently and occupies several hours longer. Corpulent people are also singularly inclined to biliousness, which is not surprising considering the condition of the stomach. As a rule, too, there is sluggish intestinal action.

The popular method of treating corpulency is by restricting the diet to foods which are poor in fat, and others which are not convertible into fat within the system. This leads to a reduction in weight; it also lessens the work of the digestive organs, and gives them a chance to rest and regain their strength; moreover, it indirectly, if not directly, favors all vital organs. As soon as this effect is felt, the discharge of waste products from the system is decidedly freer.—Boston Herald.

The Wonderful Number Seven.

Seven is a number of great prominence and singularity. There are seven planets, seven metals, seven colors and seven tastes. There are seven principal virtues—three divine and four cardinal. There are seven days in the week and seven ages of man. There are seven windows through which the ordinary senses are exercised—the eyes, the ears, the nostrils and the mouth. There are seven liberal arts, seven sciences and seven notes in music. The seventh son is a wonder and the seventh son of a seventh son is simply marvelous in his healing powers.—Chicago Herald.

The medical name of near sight is myopia. In this defect the rays of light converge to a focus before reaching the retina. The opposite of this, in which the converging point is beyond the retina, is called hyperopia. Hyperopia gives rise to headaches and neuralgia from the constant strain of the muscles of accommodation in viewing distant objects. Persons afflicted with it need convex glasses, but naturally select concave ones.

Alfred Tennyson has been England's poet laureate since 1850, a longer period than the honor was held by any of his predecessors. Colley Cibber enjoyed the distinction from 1730 to 1757, and Robert Southey from 1813 to 1843; all the others, from Edmund Spenser down, for much shorter terms.

It is stated that the toothache may be sometimes cured and usually alleviated by a weak galvanic current, which can be generated by placing a silver coin on one side of the mouth and a piece of zinc on the other. To increase the effect rinsing the mouth with acidulated water will be found efficacious.

Toledo, O., comes to the front with one of the largest casks in use in this country. It is of oak, weighs 40,000 pounds and holds 66,000 gallons of wine. It is twenty feet high, and rests on a massive cradle of oak, which raises it about three feet from the floor.

Lace meant originally a braid or tie—a signification still surviving in shoelace, corset lace, etc. When such braids began to take on fancy shapes they were known as passements, of which our passementerie is a modern instance.

THE DEATH OF TOMMY.

Virginia Hospitality Could Not Be Disregarded Too Lightly.

The south has always been known for its hospitality, and nowhere has this quality been more religiously maintained than in Virginia. Unfortunately the war made sad havoc with the Virginian's resources, but his old time open heartedness has never altered.

Some years ago a friend of mine traveling in the lower portion of that state stopped for a few hours with old acquaintances and remained for tea. An occasion of this kind in Virginia calls invariably for the favorite dish of the south—fried chicken.

Alas! there was but one young chicken on the place, and that one a pet. It had been left an orphan by its mother at a very early age, and, like Pip in Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," had been brought up by hand. The children called it Tommy, and were very fond of it, while Tommy in turn was attached to the children.

The matter was a very serious one, and a family consultation was held. Virginia hospitality could not be lightly disregarded, and it was decided that poor Tommy must become the sacrifice.

My friend of course knew nothing of the tragedy that was being enacted for his comfort, and when tea was served regarded the plate of nicely browned chicken with contemplative joy.

Soon, however, he became aware that something was amiss. An air of silent sorrow pervaded the little family group usually so gay, and the children took nothing on their plates. The chicken was passed, but with the exception of my friend no one partook. Selecting a juicy looking drumstick, he fixed it with his fork, and cutting off a choice bit conveyed it to his mouth.

At this there was a sudden and heart breaking howl from one of the little boys, "Oh, mamma, mamma, he's eating up our Tommy!"

Thereupon the other children mingled their voices in a wild wailing, and the older members burst into uncontrollable laughter in which, as the truth dawned upon him, my friend joined.

Then there came explanations, more laughter and tears, and adjustments all around.

Poor Tommy could not be restored to life, but he was buried under a big apple tree with appropriate ceremonies.—Albert B. Paine in Harper's Young People.

A Ball of Fire Makes a Visit.

A very singular story is told concerning the vagaries of one mass of globe lightning. A tailor in the Rue St. Jacques, in the neighborhood of the Val de Grace, was getting his dinner one day during a thunderstorm when he heard a loud clap, and soon the chimney board fell down, and a globe of fire as big as a child's head came out quietly and moved slowly about the room at a small height above the floor. The spectator, in conversation afterward with M. Babbinet, of the Academic des Sciences, said it looked like a good sized kitten rolled up into a ball and moving without showing its paws. It was bright and shining, yet he felt no sensation of heat. The globe came near his feet, but by moving them gently aside he avoided the contact.

After trying several excursions in different directions it rose vertically to the height of his head—which he threw back to prevent it touching him—steered toward a hole in the chimney above the mantelpiece, and made its way into the flue. Shortly afterward—"when he supposed it had had time to reach the top," the tailor said—there was a dreadful explosion, which destroyed the upper part of the chimney and threw the fragments on to the roofs of some adjoining buildings, which they broke through."—Chambers' Journal.

A Theory About Man's Beard.

There is a theory favored by the disciples of Darwin that the beard is merely the survival of a primitive decoration. Man, according to this view, was originally as hairy as the opossum itself, but as he rolled down the ages he wore the hair off in patches by sleeping on his sides and sitting against a tree. Of course the hair of the dog is not worn off in this way, but a great theory is not to be set aside by an objection so trifling. By and by our ancestors "awoke to the consciousness that they were patchy and spotty," and resolving to "live down" all hair that was not ornamental they with remarkable unanimity seem to have fixed on the eyebrows, the mustache and—unfortunately, as the self scrapers mostly think—the beard as being all that was worth preserving of the primitive covering.—English Illustrated Magazine.

What Fog Means.

Professor Reynolds gives a practical illustration of the effect of fog in connection with some new belting which had been running for four hours at Owens college during a heavy fog. The belting, which was new and bright when started, was found, when stopped, to be black and loaded with dirt. It had been running at 4,000 feet an hour. Professor Reynolds pointed out the resemblance to the dirtiness of an express train, the phenomenon in both cases being due to the fact that the rapidly moving body comes in contact with a greater quantity of air in a given time than a stationary body, and, therefore, picks up a greater quantity of atmospheric pollution.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Battle Luck.

General Johnston, who managed to outlive his friend, the enemy, Sherman, by a few weeks, was wounded in nearly every battle, while Sherman and Sheridan got off with mere scratches. Admiral Nelson owed his fate to his mania for braving danger in every form, but in spite of a similar recklessness Marshal Suwaroff was wounded only twice, and Frederick the Great only once, when a piece of case shot unhorsed him in the battle of Torgau.—Felix L. Oswald in Philadelphia Times.

A Serviceable Watch.

Father—This is your birthday, Bobby, and here is a watch any boy might be proud of.

Bobby—Are the cases water tight, papa?

Father—Why do you ask that, Bobby?

Bobby—I heard you tell mother you had had it in soak many a time.—Munsey's Weekly.

Convinced Against His Will.

Judge—Guilty or not guilty?

Prisoner (dazed)—I thought I was guilty, your honor, but my lawyer says I ain't, and he's proved it, and I believe it, and when you hear him talk, your honor, you'll believe it too.—Epoch.

A Modest Wish.

Actor (on his benefit night, looking through the spy hole in the curtain)—My conscience! only three persons in the whole house! I do hope three more will turn up—just enough to pay for a decent—beefsteak.—Lokalanzeiger.

A THRILLING NARRATIVE.

The Tale of a Young Navigator More Easily Told Than Believed.

There was an acquisition to the select circle at the corner grocery. He was a tall, cadaverous looking individual, with shy, drooping ears, gobelin blue eyes, and a pale, wan nose. The crowd immediately sized him up as a man with a history, and he was asked to contribute something for the edification of those present.

His eyes wandered, with a far away expression, over the faces of the men grouped around him, and then he said he would relate an incident that occurred while he was at sea, about fifteen years ago.

"I was born," he began, "at Portsmouth, of rich but honest parents. My father owned a line of steamships, and, as I was passionately fond of the water, he said he would put me in command of a steamer as soon as I was old enough, if I would start at the bottom and learn all there was to be learned about navigation. I gladly accepted his proposition, and at the age of fifteen was installed on one of the boats as cabin boy. From that position I was promoted, as soon as capable, to the different posts, until at last I reached that of captain.

"Then my father, to my great joy, gave me command of the Sea Hawk, one of the trimmest vessels in his service. It was a proud day for me when I started on my first trip across the Atlantic. I had made several successful trips, and as the season was about to close it was decided that my next one was to be my last. It was, but hardly in the sense my father meant it. On this passage we had a very small number of passengers, as the weather was quite disagreeable. We got off all right, and had been out about four days when the barometer indicated that we were to have some ugly weather, and it was not mistaken.

"I have seen storms in my life, but never, I think, one equal to that which, about midnight broke upon us with all the unbridled fury of the elements. The waves reached a height that would seem incredible to one who had never been in a storm at sea, and our vessel was tossed about as though it had been a chip. Suddenly there was a vivid flash of lightning; then, above the terrible tumult of the roaring waves, above the shrieks of passengers, came the most soul terrifying clap of thunder it has ever been my misfortune to hear. Immediately following a great crackling of timbers was heard amidships, and a yawning chasm appeared in the center of the boat. We had been struck by lightning.

"In another instant the ship, with a fearful plunge, settled rapidly and sank from view, carrying every mortal on board with her. I had been standing near the rail, and when I saw we were about to sink I leaped upon the bulwarks and sprang into the water as far from the vessel as possible to avoid being drawn down with her. I was fortunately successful. How the night passed I know not. When the morning dawned there was not a vestige of either wreck or human beings. I was alone upon the broad bosom of the Atlantic, with not so much as a straw to cling to and a thousand miles from land."

Here the narrator paused and gazed contemplatively into the stove. His audience sat with bated breath, staring at him with horrified countenances.

"What did you do?" one of the men asked in awestruck tones.

"Oh," answered the stranger, "I swam ashore."

And, accompanied by his breath, he went forth into the still, chilly night. The crowd in the store was mute for fully ten minutes. Then one of them softly whistled, "And you wink the other eye."—Chicago Figaro.

A Seal's Skin.

If we look at a lady's sealskin jacket, we at once observe its rich brown color, and the velvety softness and denseness of the fine hairs composing it.

If this be compared with the coarse, hard or dry salted skin as imported, or, still better, with the coat of the living fur seals, one is struck with the vast difference between them, and wonders how the coarse, oily looking, close pressed hair of the live animal can ever be transformed into the rich and costly garment above spoken of.

Passing our fingers among the hairs of the cat or dog, we may notice fine short hairs at the roots of the longer, coarser, general covering of the animal. This is so called under fur. But in the greater number of animals the short hairs are so few and often so fine as to be, comparatively speaking, lost sight of among what to our eyes constitute the coat.

The remarkable feature then in the fur seals is its abundancy and density. The operation which the skin undergoes to bring out, so to say, the fur, may be briefly described as follows:

The skin, after being washed free of grease, etc., is laid flat on the stretch, flesh side up. A flat knife is then passed across the flesh substance, thining it to a very considerable extent. In doing this the blade severs the roots of the long strong hairs, which penetrate the skin deeper than does the soft, delicate ones under the fur. The rough hairs are then got rid of while the fur retains its hold.

A variety of subsidiary manipulations in which the pelt is softened and preserved are next gone through.—Exchange.

The Dog Felt Hurt.

"Speaking of the brain power of animals," said H. E. Martin, "reminds me of an incident I witnessed while living at St. Joseph. A neighbor of mine had a large Newfoundland dog, which did the marketing for the family. His mistress would give him a basket, put in it a note and send him to the grocer or butcher. On the day in question he was carrying home a fine roast, and half a dozen curs were trotting at his side trying to get their noses into basket. He turned his head, first to one side then to the other, growling fiercely, but they were not to be thus intimidated. Finally his patience gave way; he put the basket down and sailed into the hungry horde.

"But while he gave battle to some the others made off with the coveted prize. When he realized that he had been despoiled he looked the very picture of despair. He sat down by the empty basket and howled like a schoolboy that had lost his circus ticket. He took up the basket and walked home at a snail's pace, put it down on the porch and fled under the house, where he remained all day, despite attempts to coax him out."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The New York Girl.

There are no women in the country who can touch the New Yorker on the question of dress. With her, dressing is an art, the toilet a sacred rite. Her conversational powers are not of the highest order, but they are fine, nevertheless. A real New York girl of society, who has been brought up in the atmosphere of society, who loves it and lives for it, is generally a remarkably good talker.

She is keen, supple, ready to lead the conversation or to follow when the lead is given by another. She can be amusing, at times almost witty. The way she covers up her ignorance and makes the most of the meager smattering of knowledge she possesses is little short of miraculous. The third attribute for praise—her self possession, her extraordinary savoir faire—is admirable.—San Francisco Argonaut.

An Unavoidable Delay.

Bingo—I went into the antique furniture dealer's today to get that Seventeenth century chair you admired so much, but he had just sold it.

Mrs. Bingo—How unfortunate.

Bingo—Yes. He said it would be at least a week before he could turn out another like it.—Munsey's Weekly.

Frayed Collars and Cuffs.

Worn linen is a most deceptive addend in the sum total of apparel. A pair of old cuffs will look so bewitchingly respectable after a visit to a good laundry that you will take them up with thankful tenderness and adjust them while a look of benignity wanders all over them. "Didn't know I ever could wear them again," you say, and you feel so satisfied at having counted one against that dreadful opponent, the raggedy man. Of course you have felt just so, and just as surely as you have glanced down soon after and found your wrists encircled by a pair of soiled and shaggy cuffs. A little rub here and a little rub there, a few grains of dust from mother earth and a benediction from a raindrop and your cuffs have gone back whence they came from outside the pale of respectability. Next time you treat those cuffs as exposed falsifiers, but some fine day when a spasm of economy is contracting the muscles which open your purse you'll get caught again. See if you don't.—Toronto Globe.

An Enticing Welsh Word.

The Listener once knew some excellent Welsh people, who insisted that no language in the world is so free from hard words as Welsh. They cited the word cwrw as proof of the falsity of the notion that Welsh words are unpronounceable. This fascinating word is pronounced exactly as if it were spelled kooroo, and it means beer. To hear a Welshman pronounce that word is enough to make one's mouth water. You might remain insensible to the temptations of mere beer, but an invitation to take a glass of kooroo—otherwise cwrw—is irresistible.—Boston Transcript.

Wanted a Bible.

Housekeeper—Now you clear out right square off, or I'll call the hired man.

Tramp—Please, mum, I only wanted to borry a Bible, if you have one to spare.

"Bibles? I've got about forty."

"Well, mum, will ye please lend me one a few minutes. I want to read about Belshazzar's feast. Mebby it will stay me appetite till I git to some town where folks has fewer Bibles an more pies."

Our readers will serve themselves by noticing the remarkable offerings advertised in another column by the Sherwood Hall Nursery Co. of Menlo Park and San Francisco, who are leaders on the coast in furnishing everything for the farm and garden.

The 1st of May is not specially sad, yet a great many are very much moved by its coming.

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.

"What makes some girls look young so long?" "The men are to blame. They won't propose."

The World's Mammoth Hotel is the 1100 room, fireproof, summer Hotel, the 'GREAT EASTERN,' at St Lawrence avenue and 60th street, Chicago, two blocks from Midway Plaisance World's Fair entrance and overlooking famous Washington Park. World's Fair visitors can avoid annoyance and extortion of sharks by engaging rooms now at $1.50 a day, each person, (European) by addressing Copeland Townsend, Manager, (formerly manager Palmer House), 42 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

She—Is your wife entertaining this winter? He—Not very—except to other men.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by druggists; price, 75 cents per bottle.

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.

CURE THAT COUGH WITH SHILOH'S CURE
25cts., 50cts., and $1.00 per Bottle. One cent a dose.
THIS GREAT COUGH CURE promptly *cures* where all others fail. Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough and Asthma. For Consumption it has no rival; has cured thousands, and will CURE YOU if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guarantee. For a Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S BELLADONNA PLASTER 25c.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.
Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price, 50cts. Injector free.

BEST WATCHES BEST AMERICAN Silver and "Boss" Gold-filled Watches, perfect timekeepers, full-jeweled, only **$20.** Write to the largest jeweler in Portland,
ALBERT FELDENHEIMER.

N. P. N. U. No. 457—S. F. N. U. No. 564

PREVENTING FUTURE MISERY.

If there is, in this vale of tears, a more prolific source of misery than the rheumatic twinge, we have yet to hear of it. People are born with a tendency to rheumatism, just as they are with one to consumption or to scrofula. Slight causes may develop this. As soon as the agonizing complaint manifests itself, recourse should be had to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks its further inroads and banishes the rheumatic poison from the system. This statement tallies exactly with the testimony of physicians who have employed this fine blood depurent in their private practice. There is also the amplest professional and general testimony as to the efficacy of the Bitters for malaria, liver complaint, constipation, indigestion, kidney trouble, nervousness and loss of appetite and flesh. After a wetting, whether followed by a cold or not, the Bitters is useful as a preventive of the initial attack of rheumatism.

Mistress—But, Mary, how often must I tell you always to serve on the left? Mary (from the country)—Oh, madam, but isn't that merely a superstition?

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

When you feel a kind of goneness about the stomach it is a sign that your food does not sit well and that you are about to have a fit of indigestion.

When you begin to feel nervous and are unable to sit still comfortably; when your clothes suddenly seem to lose their fit and become too tight in places the fit of indigestion is surely upon you.

When this fit of indigestion is repeated from day to day it finally resolves itself into dyspepsia.

Remember that three to ten of BRANDRETH'S PILLS will cure the worst case of indigestion or dyspepsia, or both, and that a regular course of them, say two every night for a week or ten days, will act as a preventive of either complaint.

Jagson says that our boon companions can be relied upon because they are our fast friends.

For bronchial and asthmatic complaints and coughs and colds, "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" have remarkable curative properties. 25 cts. a box.

It appears to us that these meetings between debtors and creditors are largely over dun.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.

THE MOST STUBBORN Skin and Scalp Diseases, the worst forms of Scrofula, all blood-taints and poisons of every name and nature, are utterly rooted out by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For every disease caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, it is the only remedy so certain and effective that it can be *guaranteed.* If it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Enlarged Glands, Tumors, and Swellings, and every kindred ailment, are completely and permanently cured by it.

Cures in 1 to 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. 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. Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00. Manufactured by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A. A. J. STONER, M. D., DECATUR, ILL.

O! the Agony
Of Those who Suffer from Scrofula

Hood's Sarsaparilla Purifies, Soothes, Heals, CURES.

Mr. T. V. Johnson
San Jose, Cal.

"I have for many years been a great sufferer from **SCROFULA** breaking out on my arms and legs; they were covered with eruption and sores, **discharging all the time.** I tried very many medicines and consulted physicians far and near, but **constantly grew worse.** I have taken but three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumatism, and has derived so much benefit from it that she declares there is no other medicine on earth. We would not be without it in the house if it costs $20 a bottle." T. VARLEY JOHNSON, San Jose, Cal.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

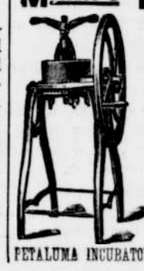
N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

SAVE THE PENNIES. A SMALL STORE can't have as good an assortment as a large one. Try what advantages the importer can give you both in price and quality. For **25 Cents** and **9 Cents** extra to pay postage we will mail you a lady's Jersey Ribbed Vest, with high neck, long sleeves, shaped waist and in either white, ecru or gray color. Our Spring Catalogue tells all about new goods and lowest prices. We will send it for the asking.

Olds & King
Portland, Oregon.

MANN'S BONE CUTTER



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