By JOHN A. ST. CLAIR.

THE tender shades of an August eve were stealing over the classic haunts of Macatawa. On the botel able to give you a dowry, and that the veranda sat two lovers. No sweet mur- position in the Philippines is worth mur of lovers' confidences made the sir only \$1,000 a year. How could two promelodious or mingled with the ripple live on that? I with my tastes and of the waves. That they were lovers you with yours."

suppeared rather from the proprietary "I don't choose to discuss the matappeared rather from the proprietary air with which the young woman re-garded her companion and the tones of reproach in which she addressed him. To refer to my tastes. It is true I There they sat, obvious of all around, was born in luxury and accuse med to heedless of many a quizzing glance and have every taste gratified, but I have significant toss of the head in their di- never let that fact stand in my way rection. The summer brigade from Chicago was keenly alive to the relameasure that nothing of what was taking place could be overheard.

"My!" said Grace Medicott, "I never could think what Percy Ten Brock saw in that green-eyed, red-headed Dorothy Smith. She's older than he is, too!"

"My said Grace Medicott, "I never could think what Percy Ten Brock saw in that green-eyed, red-headed Dorothy Smith. She's older than he is, too!"

"Oh, I don't know," said Tiny Mason. "She's certainly no Venus, that Dorothy; but what of him? His face will

never be his fortune, and he has nothing but the few dollars he gets in Lawsupport him. I wouldn't have him if every hair of his head were hung with "You didn't always think so," as

serted Grace. "Last winter you and he were great friends. It's a case of the fox and the grapes with you." "It's a case of green-eyed jealousy with you," retorted Tiny, and the pa of friends sauntered down to the lake in search of the eternal male.

Meanwhile the lovers meedily re-garded each other. Their quarrels had been frequent of late and had reached

"I think it is too bad, Percy, the way you treat me," said Dorothy, her au-burn hair gleaming like gold in the twilight, her sweet American face with its reminiscences of a spirited accessry beaming with intelligence, yet overcast with the consciousness of injustice. A fair picture she made, with her lithe athletic figure and look of honesty and harred of all things mean.

"You deliberately elighted me last night at Mrs. Brown's dance. What is the meaning of this? You know you are engaged to me, yet you danced with once and flirted outrageously with that Medicott girl. Now you resent my speaking about it. Do you think I have no spirit? Do you imagine I am going to sit down tamely under insult? Never! Percy. You know I have loved you. Through good report and ill report I have stood by you. I know you are extravagant. I tell you so, though I have dealed the stories when others have repeated them. Though I have indignantly repudiated the idea when others said it. I am persuaded that it is too true that you have been, as they say, 'up against every game that's gaing.'
"I believe," she went on, passionate-

ly, "that you are in debt; that your only hope is this Philippine appointment that has been offered you. Yet, in spite of all. I am willing to marry you if you will only swear solemnly to reform. I will go with you at once to Zamboanga. What do I care for isolation and want of society. I care for love. The love you once promised me. The strong, deep, undying affection two kindred souls should have for each other. I believe in virtue, in honor, in honesty in man and woman, and Lam ready to devote myself to you and to our household, come what will. You our household, come what will. You to San Francisco, and I'll send you a can't say I am unreasonable. I only ask that you love me in ceturn. My sail for the Philippines. She would be the world the sail for the Philippines. father will object at first, but when he have me go out there, though I wished sees that my happiness is involved he will give way. Oh, Percy, we could be so happy!"

The young man's somewhat stellid lot of fun in \$5,000,000. I'll have her

countenance lighted up for an instant | declared insune after a year or so, at the enthusiasm of his fair com- and then we'll we about the horses panion. His better nature stirred You'll be in it, old chap. Ta-ta-auf faintly beneath its cerements of self-wiederschen-aamy old flame, Dorothy faintly beneath its cerements of self-ishness for a moment. But immediately self-interest asserted its sway and stifled the incipient pleadings of honorand honesty. "Why, Dorothy," he said, coldly, "you surely have known me long enough to have learned that I never adopt a resolution without having carefully examined all reasons for and against it."

"Did you," broke in Dorothy, impulsively, "exercise this caution before

pulsively, "exercise this caution before you told me you loved me?" Percy flushed angrily. "I believe," wondering at the elopement, but the erb, Undertake nothing of which thou

hast not well considered the end."

"An excellent motto, truly," eaid Dorothy, coldly, "Since when, may I ask, did you adopt this most wise philosophy. It seems a pity it should have come to you so late. Do you think you have well considered the end you so evidently contemplate?" Feminine instinct had already warned her of the treachery the unworthy youth medi-

"Oh wer" he continued "I know what I am doing. I have considered and fall in love with Maud Vansittari it all. I did avoid you last night. I luis very beautiful to know of such dis I luis very beautiful to know of such diswant to bring this thing to an end," he

added, brutally.
"Don't trouble yourself, Percy Ter.
Brock," replied the new indignant girl
left \$5,000,000. What? I told you, did

I not? Surely, I did not make a mis "Well, Dorothy," said Percy, somewhat nettled, for his self-love was hurt, one can be deceived in a man. We all 'you did seem awfully in love with me. thought you a money hunter, but it is But I don't blame you for this misun- charming to know that pure affection derstanding. You should be glad that settle exists on this sortid earth. I supwe have both discovered our true feetings in time, before we had become hopelessly bound to each other. It is philippine one, too! How charming! best for you that I should leave you, Good by, Percy. I sait for Hamburg best that we should part. I will return Saturday. Remomber me to Mand you your letters and presents, and you Good-byt" can throw my schoolboy efforious in

"Very well, Percy," returned his dis-ord-Herald.

It is 8,000 Miles Long.

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Over 8,000 miles long; employing 35,000

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select, next time you go east.

carded fiance. "I'll throw them in the first. That will be the first time they will have dong any warm in them." "Ha, ha!" http:// inenally. "You are positively brilliant." He did liberty and the pursuit of happiness

"You are positively brilliant." He did liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism him his freedom so readily. It were than most people can withintaind hunger but not dyspepsia. What depreciated the high salue he set on himself. "Believe me," he said, peptic "is fit for what depreciated the high value he set on himself. "Believe me," he said, pompously, "I shall siways entertain the highest opinion of you. But you know yourself that your father is not

since we lost our wealth. The fact

that I was willing to marry you was sufficient proof of that. However, that

been anything between us." Had Per-

cy known anything of what was going

on in Dorothy's mind he would have

affairs that had first frightened away

Percy began to think he had made

a mistake, and took to frequenting the

Smith residence with regularity; but

Dorothy treated him with absolute frankness. "I am wedded to my art

effectually cured me of all the folls

Next month I go to Germany to study

but, my dear Percy, before I go I wish to prove my friendship for you. Mrs.

Vansitiart is living at the Lexington She has two daughters. One is an auge

of heavy, but poor as a church mouse the other has been left \$5,000,000 by he

incle, the copper king. It is an awfu

pity, though, that she is ugly, dull, and

ome say an epileptic. Go down there

You know Mrs. Vansittart. You me

make yourself agreeable. Make love

gild the most bitter pill. I hear she is full of romance and would be charmes

A hint was enough. Ararice dulled Percy's apprehension of everything, and be lost no time in ingratiating himself with Mrs. Vansitiart.

"Old chap, it's all right," he said to

his friend Hilly, the trainer, a few

weeks after his conversation with Dor

othy. "It's all right, old boy. I'll pay you that \$1,000 next week. I have the

setress hypnotized. Maud's her lo

name. Ye gods! but she's ugly! May

be I baren's played on her poor little

sentimental heart. "Come into the

garden, Maud," and all that sort of

with her mother's consent, but I've per

sunded her that the old lady is dear

against us, and we will elope to-mor

row. Next day we will be on the roa-

Arrived in Chicago, the truth of the

whole affair came out. Everybedy was

wonder gave way to merriment when

the explanation was given. Percy was

walking moodily along Lake Shore drive the day after his arrival, when

he met the radiant Dorothy, beautifu

as Venus, emerging from the foam of

archly. "You always were changeable,

you know; but who would have though

this way? You used to say you would

never marry unless your flance had

money. What on earth made you go

interested affection. She's not only

Percy stood gazing after her, think-

ou would have surprised your friends

"How d've do, Perev?" she said

the Adriatic

if some one would clope with her."

to the ogress. Pive million dollers will

her at our house last winter.

low," she said, "even if you had not

the selfish Percy vanished, and one fit

a large fortune.

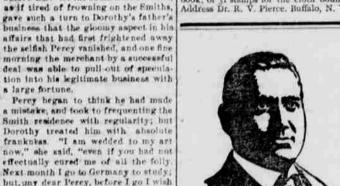
treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier, and a fault

A sound stomach makes for good citi-zenship as well as zenship as well as for health and happi-

Diseases of the stometh and other organs of diges-tion and nutrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery. It builds up the body with sound fiesh and solid muscle.

"After I received the as soon entered a tion's den as have since. Had tried almost all remedies that beard of that were good for dyspepsia, but without relief. Finally, I become discouraged, and out relief. Finally, I become discouraged, and in carness the training of her voice.

The dealer who offers a substitute for in earnest the training of her voice, which at first she had taken up as a pastime, and made such good use of her tuition that her naturally flexible apprano voice of wide range acquired brilliancy and came so perfectly under control that a bright future opened before her. At the same time fortune, as if tired of frowning on the Smiths, gave such a turn to Dorothy's father's



How About Your Heart

Feel your pulse a few minutes. Is it regular? Are you short of breath, after slight exertion as going up stairs, sweeping, walking, etc? Do you have pain in left breast, side or between shoulder blades, choking sensations, fainting or smothering spells, inability to lie on left side? If you have any of these symptoms you certainly have a weak heart, and should immediately take

Dr. Heart Cure Mr. F. H. Oaks of Jamestown, N. Y., whose genial face appears above, says: "Excessive use of tobacco seriously affected my heart. I suffered averse pains about the heart, and in the left thouster and side while the maintain would awaken me from my sleep, began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cur-and soon found permanent relief."

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Portland, Ore. BARBER'S FASHION PLATES. There Are Styles in Hair Cutting Just

no There Are in the Cut-

ting of Clothes.

Barbers, like talists, have fashion plates, and in various suburban shops | Pouraler's Speed in the Recent Great take. There is no telling how much the latest plates upon the ways to wear the hair are now pasted up, says the Philadelphia Record. The plate devotes itself to als alyles, the "legal," the "medical," the "French," the "pro-fessor," the "student" and the "busiman" The pictures are interest-The "legal" style shows a smoothshaven young man with his hair cut very short and parted and brushed up in a smooth, instrone wing over either

temple. The "medical" picture is of a funish-touching person with an line mense none and with light hair parted. the side and brushed back far off sir, parted in the middle and smoathed. white and clean. The "business man, you have, sir?" the suburban barbare through towns, was over 40 now say. "Shall it be medical, legal, per hour, student, French or what?" And they The previous record for this race



OPEN MART FOR PLUNDERERS. bieves Sell What They Steal in Her

too with Knowledge of Public

FUREKA

HARNESS

The Weekly Oregonian and the

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

An English clergyman named Bacor

is making balloon ascents in and

around London with a view to ascer

taining the sources of London fog.

In the coldest parts of Siberia :

supposed to be due to fine particles

The Marconi station installed on

the Nantucket lightship has proved

to be very successful and several

trans-Atlantic steamers have been

able to communicate successfully

It is asserted that the number of

compound locomotives in use in this country (as compared with simple en-

whole number in use in freight and

The danger of living in a house that

harbors consumptives is illustrated by the fact that of 6,273 patients of

ficially examined by the German im-perial board of health 3,177, or 34.5

per cent, belonged to families that

included other victims of tuberculosis.

An English steamship company has

issued a circular letter offering free

passages to delegates from labor

to ascertain the exact conditions of

abor and wages here, and also what

advantages, if any, we have in the

Recent experiments made to deter

ine the loss ensuing by exposing

coal to the weather, unprotected i

any way, show, contrary to genera

was a gain in the amount of oxygen

but a loss of earbon, hydrogen and

nitrogen; the loss of calorific power

CITIES SPEND HUGE SUMS.

Municipalities the World Over En

gage in Enormous Public

Improvements, .

In no previous period of the world's

history have so many sities been busy

at the same time with extensive an

coatly public enterprises. The daily reader of the news of all countrie

cannot fail to have noticed that the

closing years of the nineteenth con-

ury and the opening year of the twee

tieth have been marked by the begin

ning or the continuance of municipal

ndertakings the total cost of which

Ill amount to hundreds of millions of

In London and Paris and in other cap

tals of Europe local railways, under

ground and on the surface, are in course of construction or will be begun

at an early date. The tendency to im-

rove the facilities for local transpor

have become trresistible in many quar-

ters. Progressive communities with

levels in dozens and scores of

within their gates.

in other countries.

ars, says the New York Tribune

belief, that it is very small.

was of labor saving tools.

ions who wish to visit this country

gines) averages 75 per cent. of

of snow in the air.

with the shore by its aid.

Countain both for one year for \$2 in ad-

EA: cm.

In the City of Mexico there is place known as the thieres' market that has a large patronage, some of it coming from presumably respectable and honest citizens. That such s place should exist in any city appears almost incredible, yet it con-ducts business with the full knowledge of the police, and with that of every resident of the city. What is more, says the Chicago Chroniele, it is directly opposite one side of the national palace, the winter home of President Dias, and is only one block from the offices of the city administration. And it is no small establishment, either, such as might be overlooked, for it occupies a court as arge on a city block, and is crowded from morning to night with persons who are tooking for bargains, and know that the place to find them is in the "thieves market."

Naturally, the thieves themselves do not get as the salesmen for the stolen goods. They keep out sight, and either dispose of the stolen goods for a lump sum to the mekaters or allow them to sell for them on commission. In either case the thief gets little, the dealer content with a small profit and the goods, whose original owner is unmown, can be obtained for a tenth of their value.

rainbow may sometimes be seen all day long in a cloudless sky. It is To the visitors to Mexico the market is well worth a visit, even if scruples of conscience should provent the purchase of what are admittedly stolen goods. There will be no trouble in finding the place.

Any policeman or any citizen will direct you to it. It is just cost of Zeealo - the park of peons - and across the street from the south front of the national palace. Even with this knowledge you might peas but a high wall such as surrounds many of the private homes. But at the end of the wall is a huge gate, large enough to drive a loaded truck through through this gate you enter the marpaved and surrounded by buildings on three sides and by the wall on the fourth. Sentlared over this, ar ranged in atrects, are the booths for sale. These stalls are crude affairs. Usually they consist of a few boards, laid on supports which raise them two or three feet off the ground. Sometimes the goods are piled up carelessly on the stone pave ment. But over each of them is the awning of coarse cotton cloth, supported on rough poles, which the Maxican huckster invariably has.

Crockery, tinware, cutlery ecoking utensils form one of the staples of the market. There is always a demand for these among the poor, and so the ratero gathers them in wherever and whencan, knowing that they will find ready sale. And it is not only the poor who buy these things. restaurant proprietor in whose place is one of the largest there, admitted that nearly all his table knives and forks as well as the pots and pans used in the kitcher were bought by him in the thicker market. He is a regular visitor. the place, and not long ago he picked up a bargain in the edible line for his customers in the shape of young pig, which some enterprising

theif had gathered in How long the thieves' market will tell. It is an old institution, and one thinks of interfering with Now and then a stranger, hearing of its nature for the first time, we ders how the city authorities can al low it to do business as it does. But the native Mexican and the acclim atized foreigner accept it as and instead of objecting to it find ! very convenient place in which to pick up a bargain and save them selves considerable money.

ample resources and conspicuous for population and advancement are entering open notable tasks for the bene-fit of their citizens and of strangers New Papal Decoration. In future all Roman Catholics who go to the Holy Land will have the right Rapid transit is a watchword and a o wear a special decoration which bar just been created by the pope. It con rallying ery both in the eastern and western bemispheres, and armies of tains a cross which resembles the croswage-earners are tolling in subways, on elevated roads and on the atreet of the holy sepulcher, to which is at tached a small medal bearing the effic of Leo XIII, and the words "Leo XIII greavit anno MCM." On the cross soif there are also several other concerned with other great works scriptions. The position decree say that this decoration is to be worn the left side of the breast, and is to fistribution of hoats of passengers Schemes for the construction of new held in position by means of a red focks and piers on the most ambitious white silk ribbon. It also save the scale, for the deepening and broaden the decoration will be conferred on p. ing of harbor channels and for the grims by Father Giannini, guardian opening of whier avenues of commerce the holy sepulcher, who has been au and trade in Me best-known ports of thorized to do so by the sacred congrerarious countries are more numerous gation of the propaganda. A diplon and are planued on more generous will be given with each decoration, lines than in any former era. And the lines than in any fermer era. And the and no applicant who is a Roman provision of more abundant supplies. Catholic and who is really going to f water for cities which consume the Holy Land will be rejected. huge quantities is deawing millions Leo has ordered that no one is to on millions of dollars from municiwear this decoration in public excep pal treasuries in the United States and in his presence or on the occasion solemn church feativals or while mak-

Done in Colors.

much paint on your face last night.

I never saw anything like it in my

a job as a waiter.

ing a pilgrimage. - Chicago Tribune. TERRIFIC AUTOMOBILING. Clara-I was surprised to see so

Hace Over Seventy Miles an Mour at Times.

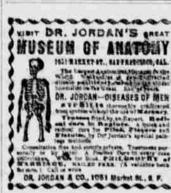
The most wonderful long distance speed automobile performance yet credited to anyone was made Henry Pournier, winner of the 1901 Paris-Hordeaux race, held May 20. The 345 miles were made in eight hours 44 seconds, or equal to a rate of speed which would take the winnor from New York to Buffalo in a trifle over ten hours. Had Fournier But been forced to limit his speed to 12 kilometers an hour in through Versailles, Chartres, Cha teaudun, Vendoms, Tours, Chatellersult, Politers, Ruffle, Angouleme and own almost to his sychicus. The Libourne, he would have made an avprofessor" has what is called a round crago speed which would have taken ut; his locks, that is to say, end at him from New York to Buffalo in a certain point on his neck he a round. seven hours, or at a rate of speed ed mass, and beneath this mass the considerably faster than the worldshaven neck of the professor looks very famed empire state express travels, white and clean. The "business man," There is no question, says the Actoaccording to the fashion plate, wears mobile Magazine, that at some parts his hair short at the back and sides of the journey Fournier went someand long on the top of his head, and what over 70 miles per hour. His his parting is in the middle, this ar-rangement making a kind of scallen, at an average rate of 33 miles per or double sami-circle, of hair upon his hour, and the average of the whole forehead. "What kind of a cut will distance, including the slowing up

When Your Joints

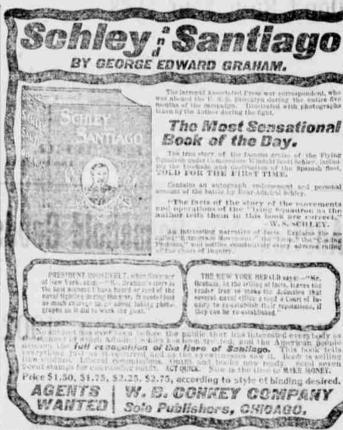
and muscles sore from cold or rheu atism, when you slip and sprain a int, strain your side or bruise yourelf, Perry Davis' Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and

Maude-Well, if you can't afford to buy a mirror I'll lend you one.-Chicago Daily Noves. Scripturally So. Palette-I tell you, times are pretty hard when a good artist has to get

Smiley-Yes: he's like the toolish servant in the parable burying his talent in a napkin .- Town and Coun-



The Excitement Not Over. The rush at the drug store still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consump tion. Kemp's Halsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee No Cure No, Pay. 80s.



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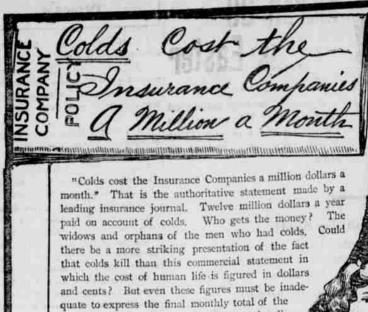
Tray, Pass, Agt.
General Agent
Skattle, Wash.
Portland, Or,

"THE MILWAUKIE."

The largest sum ever paid for a pre-certotion, changed hands in San Fran-cisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer in-valved in coin and stock \$112,500.05 and was paid by a party of business men for was paid by a party of business men for running the "Pioneer Limited" trains They communiced the serious investi, and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, of the streetile Nov. 15, 1900.

They interviewed scores of the cured and tried to on its mentile by outing Understand: Connections are made every day and night between St. Paul and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurs is cases, and administered it with the physicians

obthe test cases were either well or specified that your ticket reads via "The specified but thirteen percent of Milwankee" when going to any point in



surance and these figures do not take account of the thousands of women who are sacrificed to colds. Colds kill. That is a thing to remember. Colds kill because many of the most dangerous and fatal diseases begin with a cold. To neglect a cold is to trifle with danger. Offset this statement that colds cost the insurance companies a million dollars a month by another statement; almost every life represented by that million dollars could have been saved by the timely use of

victims of colds. Thousands of men who die

as the result of colds are not insured. A very

small proportion of women carry life in-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures colds, coughs, bronchitis, lung disease, hemorrhage and conditions generally which by neglect or unskillful treatment find a fatal termination in consumption. That these cures are perfect and lasting is testified to by thousands of representative men and women, including clergymen and physicians.

"I took a severe cold which settled in the bronchial tubes," writes Rev. Frank Hay, of Nortonville, Jefferson
Co., Kansas. "After trying medicines labeled "Sure
Cure, almost without number, I was led to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took two bottles and was cured, and have stayed cured. When I think
of the great pain I had to endure, and the terrible cough I had, it seems almost a

"In 1898, one of my daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough, hectic fever, wasting of flesh and other symptoms of diseased langs," writes Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, of Barium Springs, Iredell Co., N. C. "I promptly gave her Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with gratifying success, and she now enjoys excellent health. This experience caused me to recommend Dr. Pierce's remedies to my neighbors, who, without exception, used them with favorable results. This being true, I hereby heartily endorse your medicines." *For twelve years I was a sufferer from catarrh and was treated by one of the best physicians

in the state of North Carolina, who said the trouble had reached my lungs," writes Mr. J. M. Patton, of Clotho, Transylvania Co., N. C. "I grew worse every day until I tried Dr. Pierce's medicines. Will say Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cured me and to-day I am well and hearty, and I will say further, that my former physician, Dr. W. M. Lyday, recommends Dr. Pierce's medicine to me and to-day. I am sure your medicines will cure any case of catarrh that exists. I recommend them to all."

"I was troubled with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs and left me with a miserable cough," writes Mr. Joseph D. Burns, of 318 Huestis Street, Ithaca, N. Y. "I used two bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' after which my cough disappeared entirely. I cannot recommend your medicine too highly."

These statements are made by representative people. They are reliable statements, and those who are guided by them need not swell the list of victims who die of colds. One of the dangers of a cold, especially as it progresses, is that people will be content to use some syrup or preparation based on opium, and think they are safe. Such things are mere palliatives. They soothe and quiet but they do not retard the progress of disease. Doubtless everyone of the victims of colds used something with the intention of being cured. But they failed to use the one thing which would cure them, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It always helps. It almost always cures. There is no alcohol in the "Discovery." It is a true tonic, building up the body with solid flesh and enriching the blood with the red corpuscles of health.

Do not allow a dealer to palm off on you a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," claiming it to be "just as good," The record of those who have tried "medicines almost without number" and found no cure until they used the "Discovery," proves there is no other medicine "just as good" for colds, coughs, and lung diseases.

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ise it freely. USE

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H. DICKSON, C. T. A. 122 Third Street, Portland. A. B. C. DENNISTON, G. W. P. A. 2 First Avenue Senttle, Wash.

You Know What You Are

point with their combs at the fashion was held by Charron, his time being plate and wait blandly for the custom- 11 hours 4 minutes and 20 seconds. It will be seen that Fourn's reduced these figures by nearly three hours. The second arrival was Farnham, in a Punhard-Levassor, in this hours and so minutes, while the third man, Voig!, who also operated a Panhard-Lexustor, was third in nine undneser falls to give entire satisfaction seconds. Price 25c. and 50c. hours 40 minutes and 11 both beating Charron's record.