

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

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

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

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

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

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINLAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A new book called "The Drinks of the World" costs \$5. Most interested persons will prefer to invest the price in 120 beers.

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

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

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

**Supply and Demand.**  
Theatre Patron (to ticket speculator)—No tickets left in the box office. What's your charge to-night?  
Speculator—Three dollars.  
Patron—I want two.  
Speculator—Two? Got a lady with ye?  
Patron—Yes.  
Speculator—Wife or sister?  
Patron—No, a young lady.  
Speculator—Here's the tickets. Eight dollars.—New York Weekly.

### Barn Storming.



Manager—Jerry, where's the bills?  
Jerry—Here they are.  
Manager—Now, where's the paste?  
Jerry—I ate that.—Once a Week.

### Forced by Desperation.

He read from the paper:  
"One of the serious of European royalty lately ran up a bill of \$136,000 in three months."  
The little gas meter hard at work below heard the words, and in utter despair at ever emulating such an achievement deliberately got in a coil of its own springs and choked to death.—Philadelphia Times.

### Where Ignorance is Bliss.

Mr. Bingo (suspiciously)—Tommy, who were those two boys I saw fighting in the next alley this morning?  
Tommy—One of them was Willie Stim son.  
Mr. Bingo—And who was the other?  
Tommy—He got licked I guess you don't want to know his name.—New York Sun.

### A Penalty of Deference.

Teacher—How yo' git sech a cole, Junius?  
Pupil—Yo' tole us larst Sunday t' allus lift' our hat t' d' aged.  
Teacher—Dat I did.  
Pupil—Yas; 'n' I done met d' hull ole man's home out fer an airin' d' nex' day, 'n' wus 'xposed mo'n' ten minait.—Judge.

### A Sad Fate.

"I hear you intend naming your new paper The Record, Faber?"  
"I had thought of that name with favor, Pennibus."  
"Don't do it, I implore you."  
"Why?"  
"The record is so easily broken now."  
—Munsey's Weekly

### In a London "Lift."

Fair American (in England)—I wonder why they call elevators lifts in this country?  
Lift Boy—Hi can tell you, marm. Hi can lift you hup and Hi can lift you down. Hi can helterate you hup, but Hi can't belterate you down.—Illustrated American.

### Very Likely Relations.

"Jennie, who is that policeman you were talking to at the gate?"  
"My brother, na'am."  
"Why, our last cook told me he was her brother, too."  
"Then she must have been my sister."  
—Philadelphia Times.

**Plunder's OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER. HEALTH RESTORER. USE IT!**  
IT IS THE IDEAL MEDICINE.  
It routes the Liver and Kidneys and Stomach, cures Headache, Dyspepsia, creates an Appetite, Purifies the Impure Blood, and  
**Makes The Weak Strong.**

**THE OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER. PFUNGER'S KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR.**  
Used everywhere. 51 a bottle; six for \$3.

**CONSUMPTION.**  
I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send two bottles free, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P. O. address. T. A. STONEMAN, M. C., 783 Pearl St., N. Y.

**Tuff's Tiny Pills**  
A torpid liver is the source of dyspepsia, sick headache, constipation, piles, bilious fever, chills and jaundice.

**OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUNTY.** Send your old gold and silver by mail to the old and reliable house of A. Coleman, at Third Street, San Francisco; I will send you return mail the cash, according to assay. If the amount is not satisfactory will return gold.

**OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUNTY.** Send your old gold and silver by mail to the old and reliable house of A. Coleman, at Third Street, San Francisco; I will send you return mail the cash, according to assay. If the amount is not satisfactory will return gold.

### STAY THOU, SONG SOUL.

Still leveler grows the world. Life is but brief  
Stay with me, dear song soul, forsake me not;  
Despair shall slay me, if I have not thee.  
For thee all sorrows shall be forgot;  
Come, I will lead thee where the crisping leaf  
Sings in the wind upon yon upland bow.  
Or if thy wish be for the quiet vale,  
To thrud the weedy margins of the stream;  
To see the gold and purple stars that gleam  
In lonely loveliness, or watch the pale  
Wells—journeying from the changing hill—while  
Down dropping through the blue, so far they  
As though the sun half claimed a shivered beam,  
Whose flakes—whirled in the eddies of the  
Fell softly through the earth's haze clouded  
dream.  
Or if the wide fields please you best, where May  
Still keeps her footprints green, albeit the dun  
And crimson dabbled wildernesses away  
Their tawny manes in the October sun;  
Where summer faded slopes, fire fringed and  
gray,  
Are laced with scarlet flaming vines that run  
Among the grasses mere—or if thou art  
"Lead, where the tragic revelry's begun;"  
Where tyrian tinted woodlands cast away  
Their wine stained, costly glories, one by one;  
Where wild, fantastic madness and decay  
Blend into strange, sad silence—like the play  
Of useless fountains in some world undone—  
Speak then thy wish. Shall I not gladly shun  
This fashion flattered world, so thou may'st see  
To be my solace—will thou say me nay?  
—Robert Burns Wilson in New Orleans Tri-  
Democrat.

### IN CASE OF SHIPWRECK.

**A General Idea of the Workings of Life Saving Service—A Caution.**  
In a few words Lieut. C. H. McLeod of the revenue marine, in his part of report entitled "Instructions to Mariners in Case of Shipwreck," gives a good era idea of the workings of the service. A quote from him, leaving out such sentences as would not interest the general public:  
"All stations on the Atlantic coast, from the eastern extremity of the state of Maine to Cape Fear, N. C., are manned annually by crews of experienced surfmen from Sept. 1 until May 1 following. Upon the lake coasts the stations are manned from the opening to the close of navigation, and upon the Pacific coast they are open and manned the year round, with the exception of the stations which are manned by volunteers. All life saving and lifeboat stations are fully supplied with boats, wreck gun, beach apparatus and restoratives. Houses of refuge are supplied with boats, provisions and restoratives, but not manned with crews; a keeper, however, resides in each throughout the year, who, after every storm, is required to make extended excursions along the coast, with a view of ascertaining whether any shipwreck has occurred, and finding and succoring any persons who may have been cast ashore. Houses of refuge are situated exclusively upon the Florida coast, where the requirements of relief are widely different from those of any other portion of the seaboard. Most of the life saving and lifeboat stations are provided with the International code of signals; and vessels can, by communication, be reported or obtain the latitude or longitude of the station, information as to the weather probabilities; or, if crippled or disabled, a steam tug or revenue cutter will be telegraphed for, where facilities exist, if requested.  
"All services are performed by the life saving crews without other compensation than their wages from the government, though, in view of the meagerness of their pay, they are not prohibited from receiving such rewards for labor performed or risks incurred at wrecks as owners or masters of vessels or other persons may see fit to voluntarily bestow upon them, but they are strictly forbidden to solicit such rewards.  
"Destitute seafarers are provided with food and lodgings at the nearest station by the government as long as necessarily detained by the circumstances of shipwreck.  
"The station crews patrol the beach from two to four miles each side of their stations four times between sunset and sunrise, and if the weather is foggy the patrol is continued through the day.  
"Each patrolman carries Coast signals. Upon discovering a vessel standing into danger he ignites one of them, which emits a brilliant red flame of about two minutes' duration, to warn her off, or should the vessel be ashore, to let her crew know that they are discovered and assistance is at hand.  
"If the vessel is not discovered by the patrol immediately after striking, rockets or flare up lights should be burned, or if the weather be foggy, guns should be fired to attract attention, as the patrolman may be some distance away on the other end of his beat.  
"Masters are particularly cautioned, if they should be driven ashore anywhere in the neighborhood of the stations, especially on any of the sandy coasts where there is not much danger of vessels breaking up immediately, to remain on board until assistance arrives, and under no circumstances should they attempt to land through the surf in their own boats until the last hope of assistance from the shore has vanished. Often when comparatively smooth at sea a dangerous surf is running which is not perceptible 400 yards off shore, and the surf, when viewed from a vessel, never appears as dangerous as it is. Many lives have been unnecessarily lost by the crews of stranded vessels being thus deceived and attempting to land in the ships' boats."—New York Times.

**Joaquin Miller's Funeral Pile.**  
Joaquin Miller writes from his summit home in California that the Golden Gate is his doorway and that San Francisco is at his feet. This is, of course, no reflection on the size of Joaquin's feet. The good poet is speaking figuratively. Miller believes in cremation and has prepared his own funeral pile. It is on the top of a high hill. "When death comes," he says, "I shall be laid on that high heap of wood in the blankets in which I die. The men who lay me there will light their cigars with the same hand that lights the wood pile and go down to breakfast, while I, phew up to God in clouds of smoke."—New York World.

**Back in the Market.**  
He (at a Chicago evening entertainment)—Do you know that very brilliant looking woman at the piano, Miss Breezy?  
Miss Breezy—Oh! yes, intimately. I will be glad to present you, Mr. Waldo.  
He—Thanks. Is she an unmarried lady?  
Miss Breezy—Yes; she has been unmarried twice.—New York Sun.

**Arnold's Empty Niche.**  
The bronze statue of Gen. Schuyler has been placed in its niche in the Schuyler-ville monument. One niche, which is always to remain vacant, is inscribed with the name of Benedict Arnold.—New York Tribune.

### SAFETY IN THE

This would see fact, to the eye, I possibility. Take dwells in a male tution is no certain chills. What is? a period little that Hostetter's This continent medicine has rics, the latham in fact where most obetlar is a recogrit and prescrib too, is it in c bowels, and improves apitiam and k Extreme lar" and of silver

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Use Enamel Stove Polish: no dust, no smell. TRY GERBER for breakfast.



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

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

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

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There is cure for those not far gone.

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

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Free. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 135 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere. 21.

**"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. SLEMPER, Appleton, Maine.

**I CURE FITS!**  
When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is an reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. E. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

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No one so bad where life exists but may be helped by this great cure, 25c. by druggists or mail. F. EVORY & CO., Props., 100 Greenwich St., N. Y. City

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If you intend to paper, write for samples. We can supply you with 144 grades, from 5 cents per roll (8 yards) up to \$100. State for what rooms, colors, light or dark.  
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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.  
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Lot's wife looked back, with a well-known result.

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