"DOCTORING OLD ME."

A Striking Picture—A Revival of Old Time Simplicities.

In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberts' celebrated painting known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old-timer, with his bellows blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this generation is appreciated only as a rare relic.

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose,—"Old Time Doctoring."

We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the country, has been for years investigating the formulas and medical preparations used in the beginning of this century, and even before, with a view of ascertaining why people in our great grandfathers' time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret of secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy for every existing disorder," was true, and acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common herbs and plants. Continual trespass upon the forest domain, has made these herbs less abundant and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded, as remedial agents because of the difficulty of obtaining them.

H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure and founder of the Warner observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been pressing investigations in this direction, into the annals of old family histories, until he has secured some very valuable formulas, from which his firm is now preparing medicines, to be sold by all druggists.

They will, we learn, be known under the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin remedies." Among these medicines will be a "sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," Log Cabin hair tonic," "Log Cabin extract," for internal and external use, and an old valuable discovery for catarrh, called "Log Cabin rose cream." Among the list is also a "Log Cabin plaster," and a "Log Cabin liver pill."

From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one preparation. It is believed by many that with these remedies a new era is to dawn upon suffering humanity and that the close of the nineteenth century will see these roots and herbs, as compounded under the title of Warner's Log Cabin remedies, as popular as they were at the beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffering humanity has become tired of modern doctoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of doctoring with poisonous drugs. Few realize the injurious effects following the prescriptions of many modern physicians. These effects of poisonous drugs, already prominent, will become more pronounced in coming generations. Therefore we can cordially wish the old-fashioned new remedies the best of success.

—Worth creates enemies, but it is above them.

—Never think that you can make yourself great by making another less.

—A "good man gone wrong" is usually a bad man found out.—*Buffalo Express.*

—Anger is the mother of cruelty; cruelty is the mother of crime.—*N. O. Picayune.*

—He who obeys with modesty appears worthy of some day or other being allowed to command.

—We are all creatures of habit, especially the girls who are out horseback riding.—*Rochester Post.*

—Some men are born witty. Others have a good memory and some witty friends.—*Somerville Journal.*

—There are many more shining qualities in the mind of man, but there is none more useful than discretion.

Happy is he who has learned to do the plain duty of the moment quickly and cheerfully, wherever and whatever it may be.

—The more a man follows nature and is obedient to her laws, the longer he will live, the further he deviates from these, the shorter will be his existence.

—There are many people in the world who spend the first half of their existence trying to taste all the sweets of life, and the second half in trying to get the taste out of their mouths.

—Take the place and attitude which belong to you, and all men acquiesce. The world must be just. It leaves every man, with profound unconcern, to set his own rate. Hero or driveller, it meddles not in the matter.—*Emerson.*

—Never did any soul do good, but it came readier to do the same again, with more enjoyment. Never was love or gratitude or bounty practiced, but with increasing joy, which made the practicer still more in love with the fair act.—*Shaftesbury.*

—It is brave work to see men pitching and loading hay. We lie down under the apple trees and exhort them all to diligence. We are surprised at any pauses to wipe the perspiration from their brows. We are very cool. We think haying a beautiful sport. We admire to see it going on from our window! We resist all overtures of the scythe and the fork, for we think one engaged in the midst of it less favorably situated to make calm and accurate observations.—*Beecher.*

—The mystery of light is the privilege and the prerogative of the profoundest things. The shallow things are capable only of the mysteries of darkness. Nothing is so thin, so light, so small, that if you cover it with clouds and hide it in half-lights, it will not seem mysterious. But the most genuine and profoundest things you may bring forth into the fullest light and let the sunshine bathe them through and through, and in them will open ever new wonders of mysteriousness.—*Phillips Brooks.*

SEEKING SYMPATHY.

How One of the Sweetest Sentiments of Life Is Frequently Abused.

Among the desires that sometimes claim satisfaction, without regard to the happiness of others, is that of sympathy. Now, of all the pleasures of life sympathy would seem to be one of the sweetest and purest. It unites brethren and friends in the closest bonds; it lifts burdens, soothes sorrow, multiplies joys and promotes human brotherhood. Flowing naturally from warm and loving hearts into grateful ones, it blesses both giver and receiver. It is the living spark which kindles all sorts of benevolent enterprises, builds hospitals, schools and churches, promotes reforms, draws men away from vice and guides them into paths of virtue and self-respect. Yet this beneficent factor in human life is not unfrequently abused by those who selfishly seek it. Not to mention those who try to awaken it in others for the sake of the material benefit which may come to them, there is a large class of people who crave it for its own sake as a sort of indulgence, which they think they must have at whatever cost to others. They are never content unless some one is condoling with them and pitying them, and the more sympathetic pain they can induce their friends and neighbors to feel the better satisfied they are. So sweet a morsel do they find this to be that they treasure every ailment, so as to recount it; they dwell upon their disappointments, their trials, and their woes, cherishing the memory of them to pour them into the ears of every willing listener, and to compel him to feel something of the suffering which they so diffusely portray as their own. Of course this process leads insensibly to great exaggeration. Such is the action of the mind, that whatever is dwelt upon exclusively assumes magnified proportions; and a slight headache or other physical discomfort, which might be forgotten amid pressing interests, may become almost unbearable when allowed to occupy all the thoughts. Much more is this the case with mental anxieties or troubles, and, be they slight or severe, the habit of brooding over them always augments their hardship. In recounting them to one whose sympathy is hoped for the tendency to further exaggeration is increased, and very often the listener is made to feel a sympathetic pain, which is really far greater than that which has been inflicted for his benefit. Certainly nothing could injure the cause of true sympathy more than such fraudulent and mean attempts to obtain it. Its power lies in its perfect freedom and in the reality of the suffering which it seeks to relieve. When it is wasted on sham afflictions or drawn out by selfish angling for it, there will always be a reaction and a hardening of the heart. Much sympathy is thus crushed out of existence that would otherwise be permanently active in blessing the world. Those who seek in this way for sympathy in all their real and fancied troubles are adding to the distress of human life, instead of to its happiness. When they meet with any good fortune they seldom call upon others to rejoice with them. Their joys they are content to monopolize, but their troubles of every kind they want to share. With one of a generous and noble spirit it would be exactly the reverse. He would bury his griefs in his own bosom, hide his pain whenever it was possible, be mostly silent about his diseases, his disappointments, his annoyances, his trials; but, on the other hand, he would delight in emphasizing all that was glad and beautiful and bright, that others, too, might partake of his pleasure. Montaigne says: "I daily endeavor to shake off that childish humor and inhumane conceit which causeth that by our griefs and pains we ever desire to move our friends to compassion and sorrow for us, and with a kind of sympathy to condole our miseries and passions. * * A man should, as much as he can, set forth and extend his joy; but, to the utmost of his power, suppress and abridge his sorrow." There are enough clouds in every life to make each generous person anxious not to increase them by adding his own, but to chase them away, as far as possible, by spreading abroad all the sunshine that enters into his life to cheer and bless mankind. And the sympathy which he would not strive to obtain, but which he was always willing to bestow, will be extended free and unasked, and he will gratefully receive all the comfort and cheer which it so plentifully bears.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

—Date Cake.—Beat together a slightly heaped cupful of sugar and a half cupful of butter; add two well beaten eggs; add one-half teaspoonful essence of lemon and a scrape of nutmeg; add one cupful of sweet milk with one teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in it; finally add two and one-half cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar sifted through it. Stir gently into this creamy mass a well heaped cupful of the prepared dates. Bake in shallow pan and cut in squares.

Wife and Home Maker.

"The most perfect home I ever saw was a little house into the sweet incense of whose fires went no costly things. A thousand dollars served as a year's living for father, mother and three children. But the mother was the creator of a home; her relations with the children were the most beautiful I have ever seen; every inmate of the house involuntarily looked into her face for the keynote of the day, and it always rang clear. From the rosebud or clover leaf, which, in spite of her hard housework, she always found time to put beside our plates at breakfast, down to the story she had on hand to read in the evening, there was no intermission of her influence. She has always been and always will be my ideal of a mother, wife and home-maker. If to her quick brain, loving heart and exquisite face had been added the appliances of wealth and enlargements of wide culture, hers would have been absolutely the ideal home. As it was, it was the best I have ever seen."—*The late Helen Hunt.*

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

It Is Not Merely the Filling of Money-Bags or Accumulating Property.

Not long since, the death of a millionaire was announced in the papers, and his life was held up as an example for young men to imitate. He started in life poor, but by constant labor, unflagging energy and sharp practice, he succeeded in accumulating over a million dollars in the course of sixty years. Therefore, his life was a success, say these public educators, and is worthy of imitation.

Those who were more intimately acquainted with this man, know that his life was a miserable failure in every thing but the accumulation of wealth. It was his sole aim to be rich, and every faculty of his being was brought under subjection to this all-absorbing desire. Until infirmity compelled, he was never known to be absent from business a single day in twenty-five years, and during all that time he never did one charitable act. His life was one of self-interest, without a single feature worthy of imitation save that of industry and determination. These were his only redeeming qualities, and they were perverted from virtues into vices.

We protest against the practice of holding up the lives of such men for our sons to imitate. Success in life is not merely filling money-bags or accumulating property. This is all right, legitimate and praiseworthy, when done with a proper motive. It is right to wish to place ourselves in comfortable circumstances, to furnish means to educate our children, to develop all our capacities for enjoying life, and to do good to the world in the thousands of ways open to the rich. But there should be a limit to our desires, even with these most worthy objects in view. It is better to take the good we possess, as we go along, than to wait for an ideal condition that may never be attained. Indeed, it is this waiting, this refusal to enjoy, this unbending resolution to possess more, that transforms the man, unconsciously, from a creature of commendable aspirations to the sordid, self-interested miser.

We believe in moderation and temperance, in all spheres of labor—on the farm and in the farm-house, as well as in the counting-house, the bank or the store. The man who sinks every higher aspiration to the level of mere acquisitiveness, loses every capacity of enjoyment save that one. It is not right to become so habituated to labor that one is not contented unless constantly at it. It is a duty to cultivate *all* the faculties of our natures, not one alone, and we shall be held as much responsible for neglect in this direction as in any other. Improvidence is a term not confined to waste of material substance alone. The dead millionaire was improvident in every thing that would elevate, expand and ennoble. "Life has been a burden," were the last words of one who had spent a long life in the pursuit of wealth, and had failed in his object at last. It was a wasted life—utterly wasted—is the universal verdict, but it was not more so than that of the millionaire who had wasted all that makes life of value and saved only that which the elements could destroy or the lowest thief could steal.—*Ohio Farmer.*

The Sorghum Experiment.

The Agricultural Department sent out a report of the experiments made with sorghum. From the general tenor of the report the sorghum experiment may be regarded as a failure, the worst feature of the business being the variable results obtained, as the results of one year's work can in no way be counted on as a sample of what the next may be. The report contains the results of "analytical work" at Fort Scott, Kansas, Rio Grande, N. J., and Magnolia, La. The experiments, for which an award of $1,200 was given by the Commissioner of Agriculture, are also given, and comprise work from all sections of the country. In the main the results may be said to be unfavorable, as any climatic change, no matter how slight, will change the character of the product. The yield of sugar as compared with that of molasses also differs widely, and no definite percentage of sugar can be fixed as being present in a certain amount of sorghum cane. To sum the whole matter up briefly the cultivation of sorghum cane for sugar-making purposes may be deemed impracticable.—*Washington Letter.*

Not So Very Favorable.

Deacon Williams—Brudder Jones, how did yer son come outen de trial?

Brother Jones—De jedge done give 'im two munfs in de jayul.

Deacon Williams—'Pears ter me like as if you oughter be pow'ful thankful. He got off mighty light, he did.

Brother Jones—'Twarn't s' light 's you seem ter think. Dey's a-gwinter hang 'im when de two munfs is up.—*Harper's Magazine.*

—A citizen of New Orleans was buried near that city under a rock about 100x 200 feet in dimensions. He had amassed a considerable fortune, and became possessed with the desire of being buried under the largest possible tombstone. He selected a huge bowlder for this purpose, and sent to Atlanta for a stone-cutter, and had a suitable inscription placed upon the rock, and then a cave was dug down under it where a coffin was placed to await the corpse. The cave was then sealed up tightly.

—"Why can't they make these dummies more lifelike?" said a facetious fellow, halting with a friend in front of a clothing store on Market street and slapping a figure a vigorous blow on the cheek. The "dummy" turned suddenly, let fly his left, and the facetious man went down on the pavement as though struck by a lightning express.—*Philadelphia Times.*

—"I left the business long ago," said the ex-umpire, "but it seems to follow me still, even to my own home." "How is that?" asked his auditor. "Well, my son works in an iron mill and my daughter is a fine young lady. I go home at night and find my boy on a strike and my girl gone on balls and parties. Even my wife gives me chicken wings—foul tips, you know." And the old umpire sighed.

Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott, has been let to a Liverpool shipbroker.

The cleansing, antiseptic and healing qualities of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are unequalled.

There are great speculations in diamond mines shares in the London market.

WHAT BRANDRETH'S PILLS DO.

In BRANDRETH'S PILLS the true life medicine has been found, composed as they are of numerous vegetables so combined that each multiplies the virtues of the rest. They never can do any harm. Their actions is always the same, no matter how long or in what doses they are taken. They purge away the waste particles of the system. They recruit the animal vigor and arrest the progress of decay. They purify the blood. They stimulate the liver. They invigorate digestion. They open the pores. They make the bowels do the work of the kidneys, thus giving those organs an oftimes needed rest. One or two at night for a week will demonstrate their power and is generally sufficient to cure ordinary diseases.

All the eight bridesmaids of the Princess of Wales are alive, married and none divorced.

THE LITTLE SEED.

A little seed lay in the carter's path;
A little shoot bowed in the strong wind's wrath;
A little shrub grew, by its roots held fast;
Then a stout tree braved all the winter's blast.

A little cough started—'twas only light;
A little chill shivered the hours of night;
A little pain came and began to grow,
Then consumption laid all his brave strength low.

Be wise in time. Check the little cough, cure the little chill, dispell the little pain, ere the little ailment becomes the strong unconquerable giant of disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, taken in time, is a remedy for these ills.

FOR HORSE-OWNERS.

How to Treat the Noblest Animal Which Has Been Given to Man.

Never wash a horse with cold water when he is heated.

On the farm dispense with shoes, unless the land is very rocky.

Feed your horse regularly three times daily, but never over-feed.

Water before feeding, but not while the horse is hot from work.

Use the whip very little, and never when the animal shies or stumbles.

Never leave a horse standing unhitched. It is the way to make them runaways.

Do not storm and fret. Be quiet and kind, and the horse will be so too, in most cases.

Give a horse a large stall and a good bed at night. It is important that he lie down to rest.

If a horse is vicious and unmanageable at your business, sell it to some one that can control him.

Hay or other ground feed is indispensable, and ground corn or hominy is better than whole corn.

A cotton-card is one of the best instruments for grooming a horse. It cleans better than the comb.

Do not expect your horse to be equally good at every thing. The horse, like the man, must be adapted to its work.

Near the close of a journey let the horse walk. If covered with sweat rub off with a rag, to prevent too sudden cooling.

Collar galls and bruises are benefited by washing with salt water. Wash shoulders daily when using the horse. Brine is good also for stiff joints.

When flies are bad, wash the horse all over lightly with a weak solution of carbolic acid. If you have not the acid, apply surgeon's oil on the flanks, neck and tender parts.

—To cure a felon, fill a tumbler with equal parts of fine salt and ice; mix well. Sink the finger in the center, and allow it to remain until it is nearly frozen and numb, then withdraw it, and when sensation is restored renew the operation four or five times, when it will be found the disease is destroyed. This must be done before pus is formed.

—Cream Cheese—Take a pint of cream which has stood untouched for twenty-four hours since skimming; tie it up in a muslin bag, and let it hang two or three days, according to the weather, until it ceases to drip. Then turn it out, shape it, and lay it between straws sewed together, with a light weight on it. It will be fit to eat in a few days.

—A house-keeper driven to desperation by foul-smelling geese feathers plunged her pillows into a boiler of hot borax water. After soaking four hours they were pressed as dry as possible and hung by the end upon the clothes-line. It took them about two days to dry, during which time they were frequently shaken and turned. The result was very satisfactory.

—Yellow is a color that gives tone to all other colors. If you gather a bouquet in the garden and do not include a bit of yellow it often seems to lack brightness. Add a yellow rose, or a spray of calliopsis, or a nasturtium, and the change is as great as that which takes place in a landscape when a burst of sunshine breaks through the clouds which have been hanging above it. There is an instant suggestion of warmth.

—Dessert Crullers.—One egg, a cup of cream slightly sour, half a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of rose water, or a little grated rind and juice of a lemon, if preferred, a teaspoonful of soda and one of cream of tartar, and flour enough for a dough just firm enough to bear handling. Roll into balls between the hand and fry in hot fat in a deep kettle. Half lard and half beef suet are good proportions for the frying kettle. Eat with a liquor sauce.

—There is scarcely an ache to which children are subject so hard to bear and so difficult to cure as earache. A remedy which never fails is a pinch of black pepper gathered up in a bit of cotton batting wet in sweet oil and inserted in the ear. It will give immediate relief.

The latest French remedy for debility of *any organ* is Dujardin's Life Essence. It is the product of years of experimental study, and is in daily use in the French hospitals, with great success. Price, $1.50 a bottle. All druggists.

MILD, BUT EFFECTIVE,

Is the popular verdict of all who use HAMBURG FIGS.

The crystalized fruit cathartic. They are prepared only in lozenge form, which renders them far preferable to any liquid preparation, either when traveling or at home; besides this, no liquid can be made so pleasant to the taste or capable of retaining their medicinal properties unchanged as in the concentrated form in which the Figs are prepared.

Hamburg Figs are highly recommended by the medical profession as a mild and effective laxative and purgative. They are sold everywhere at 25 cents a box. Buy, 1 Fig.

A test well sunk at Burgettstown, Penn., for gas or oil, has been drilled 3,000 feet without striking anything.

PRUDENCE! PRUDENCE!

In medication, as in aught else, prudence should be our guide. Yet thousands cast it to the winds. Every new nostrum finds its patrons, the medical empirics of every false school have their gulls. Every change in the gamut of humbug is rung successfully—for a time at least—the notes being furnished by the credulous. In happy contrast to the many advertised impostures of the day stands Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, now in its third decade of popularity, approved and recommended by physicians, indorsed by the press of many lands, sought and prized by invalids everywhere. It is an ascertained specific for and preventive of malarial diseases, chronic indigestion, liver complaint and constipation, checks the growth of rheumatism and neuralgia, is a peerless invigorant and useful diuretic. Nervous people benefit by it.

The Czar's stables cost $1,300,000 annually.

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzerland, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt, Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

To get these buy a box of the genuine DR. C. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic and chromatic cards.

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

The Siberian Pacific Railroad has been begun in earnest.

"JUST HEAR THAT CHILD SCREAM!"

said Mrs. Smith to her sister, Mrs. Davis, as the sound of a child's shrieks came across the garden from a neighbor's house. "What kind of a woman have you for a neighbor? Does she abuse her children?" "No indeed," replied Mrs. Davis. "She is one of the most tender mothers in existence. But you see, she believes in the old-fashioned styles of doctoring. When a child needs physic, she fills a spoon with some nauseous dose, lays the little victim flat on her lap, holds his nose till he is forced to open his mouth for breath, when down goes the dreadful mess. Then come the yells." "No wonder," said Mrs. Smith. "Why doesn't she use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets? They are effective without being harsh, and are as easy to take as sugar plums. I always give them to my children." "And so do I," said Mrs. Davis.

The damage from the phylloxera in France so far is estimated at $2,000,000,000.

"CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED."

DR. J. S. COMBS, Owensville, Ohio, says: "I have given **Scott's Emulsion** of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine."

A new system of gymnastics or physical training has been introduced in the British Army.

MANLY PURITY AND BEAUTY

CUTICURA REMEDIES CURE SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES FROM PIMPLES TO SCROFULA.

NO PEN CAN DO JUSTICE TO THE ESTEEM IN which the CUTICURA REMEDIES are held by the thousands upon thousands whose lives have been made happy by the cure of agonizing, humiliating, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula.

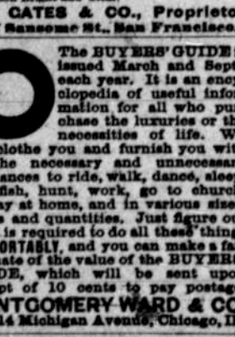
Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

Rheumatism, Kidney Pains and Weakness speedily cured by CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, the only pain-killing plaster.

A WALKING ADVERTISEMENT.



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The "Seal" is pronounced by all smokers the best Tobacco ever sold on the Pacific Coast.

SARSAPARILLA, YELLOW DOCK —AND— Iodide of Potass.

It cures RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, Boils, Pimples, Scrofula, Gout, Catarrh, Tumors, Salt Rheum, and Mercurial pains. It Purifies the Blood, Restores the Liver and Kidneys to healthy action, and makes the Complexion Bright and Clear.

J. R. CATES & CO., Proprietors
417 Sansome St., San Francisco.

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Why pay $10 to $12 per dozen for your photographs when by sending a tintype or photograph of any kind we will send you 1 dozen finely finished Cabinets C. O. D. for $2.00, thereby you are running no risk and not paying any money until you get your photos. Also a fine Life-Size Crayon Portrait in six inch frame 22x27 for $15. Agents Wanted. WILSON'S STUDIO, 389 State St., Chicago.

ASTHMA CURED (German Asthma Cure never fails to give immediate relief in the worst cases, insures quiet sleep; effects cures where others fail. A trial proves the most skeptical. Price $1.00. $1.00 at Druggists or by mail. Dr. HOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

STEINWAY, CHICKERING, PEASE & HACKETT, Gabler, Beyer & Bro. Pianos, Burdett Organs, best instruments. Largest stock of Sheet Music and Books, goods sent C. O. D. or Rubber Pianos. MAYBELLE GRAY CO., 22 Post Street, San Francisco.

AN HONEST POUND.

Do you know that STAR PLUG is the only first-class Chewing Tobacco that is always made in 16-oz. plugs? You save from two to four ounces on every plug of Tobacco used, by taking only STAR, and you get the best Tobacco made.

ITCHING PILES.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficacious in curing all Skin Diseases. DR. SWAYNE & SON, Proprietors, Philadelphia. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT can be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail for 50 Cents.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are of great service in subduing Hoarseness. *Sold only in boxes.*

J. H. FISK, Assayer and Analytical Chemist, Laboratory, 104 First st., Portland, Or. Analyses made of all substances.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

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NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

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PRIVATE DISPENSARY,
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Is the only Private Dispensary in Portland or on the Northwest Coast where patients are success fully treated o. all NERVOUS, CHRONIC AND PRIVATE DISEASES in young or old, single or married, such as LOST MANHOOD, Nervous debility, seminal losses, failing memory, syphilitic eruptions, effects of mercury, kidney and bladder troubles, gonorrhea, gleet stricture, etc.

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The best Rather than the Cheapest PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE. Portland, Oregon. Perfect equipment, thorough instruction, established reputation, growing popularity. *Business, Shorthand, Common School and Penmanship Departments.* Students admitted at any time. Catalogue and specimens of penmanship sent free. J. A. WESCO, Sec'y. A. P. ARMSTRONG, Pres.

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