d concur in his of Ministers was

uite willing you.

r expenses of the e in England, t asked if the to be High Comhis position in attend to the one time. The use was enough A decision on d for. The Final here, and he was bound to say by far the best d ever seen in his onse. He thought is bound to say

anked the hon. ment. No injury try by the saving s performing the id looking after sioner in London ventured to say never been done Commissioner's ssion. The hon. s anxious as he that he should be hty he had to disquacy to continue erous duties that m. He hoped his nister would. as arrangements to duties he has to

ister of Finance pirit of the law in his absence from d him from bring ch in proper time. the the office of all very well be

e attention of the at the Governorers. Greenway and with reference to y. As he (Mr. he business of this by constitutional psible to the House. the Governor, he. whose instance it egret to hear that ch a good record as ilty of such an inse. He would like lovernor had acted overnment or had y he had no right to

n said the Governvisers of the Crown, to take the responsihe Governor might ate. The Governorknowledge or to the hich was not quite

red to call the attent. He read in the Newfoundland had Confederation, and en requested to send to negotiate. As overnment organ, he ect. While Parliahould be taken into Government before hat kind is seat to a ment should not have dility without consult-

ald-It is true that have taken place. right said the House scant courtesy that rtance should be lirst the medium of one of rgans of the hon, genange but goes to show one-man power here, ases. For all practi-le of Canada would ing a hundred and and thirty proxies to

TASTROPHE.

Me in China-Devas-- Thousands of Lives

despatch says in The s a description of the ovince of Yunnan on is indicative of fright-Mail says: In the of Ching Chan the stremely violent, being ar intervals for four sed entirely. The De-id to have been reduced carcely a house escapver 5,000 persons are een killed by falling of them were buried le the number of incomputation. Yamer the Prefectuenel city sof the earthquake were trons. At this place, beingfelt, an enormous e earth and water was depths, At Lo Chau change has been daused of the country. Large swallowed up and the o a lake. In Lo Chau ersons are said to have

Be Expected.

you like my sister

-Why certainly, Robert. iss Belle, do they not? I guess she likes you. you was a perfect-opert what. nes-But try to think

perfect gentleman Oh. I know now. She rfect nigneramus.

worce spit which is now loit, Wis., the testimony fact that Mrs Munn's a to her marriage only on her future husband dead THE BOYCOTT DEFENDED.

An Irish Clergyman Finds Scriptura Warrant for It.

ST. PAUL ITS FIRST ADVOCATE.

(Rev. Canon Doyle, of Arthurstown, Ireland.) But is this a new punishment invented for evil doers in our day? What does St. Paul say, I. Corinthians v. 11: "But now He tells this story: I have written to you, not to keep company, if any man that is named a brother, be a York," he said yesterday. "I am 36 years fornicator, or covetous, or a server of idols, old, but my mother and sister, who live or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner, with such a one not so much as to eat.' 13th verse—" Put away the evil one from among tralia. I was yardmaster on the Louisville yourselves." What "covetous" man is so guilty as he who covets and grabs his neighbors' lands to the utter ruin and destruction of himself and family? Good God what a curse and calamity the grabber and the evictor have been to their native land! I was on the New Ross mission from September, 1846, to Feb-1853. Three counties, Wexford, Kilkenny and Carlow, converge at that town. Its union is one of the largest, I believe, in Ireland, comprising large portions of the three above-named counties. The food of the people failed without any fault of theirs. Then the grabber and the evictor commenced their woeful work. The poor people were swept from their homes with as little compunction as you would tear a burrow of rats. Having no place to rest, they swarmed into the town. Besides the main house, the guardians had to provide acres of shops, auxiliary workhouses, and wards. All the alleys, lanes and slums of the town were literally packed with the poor. The dreadful scourge of typhus fever in its most virulent form seized upon its victims. It is quite impossible for one who did not witness and pass through these scenes to realize to himself the unutterable misery of those years. But wretched as was the material condition of the grabbers and landlords' victims, their moral ruin was even more heartrending. Imagine crowds of simple young country girls packed into the low lodging-houses of a large seaport town, where everything they saw and heard might be the proximate occasion of sin for a saint. Have I not known hundreds of peasant girls who, when they were evicted from their humble homes, were as pure as the springs that gushed from the heart of their native hills, to have, amidst these overwhelming temptations, fallen away, become a shame to their sex and a disgrace to their country! The grabber and the evictor will answer for their souls. Am I to be told I am not to warn my people to avoid a wretch who is the prime cause of all those material and moral calamities? The teaching of St. Paul quoted above is far more precise and comprehensive than any denunciation issued by the National League. But is there not danger of murder? St. Paul did not think so. But our people are "excitable." Not a whit more so than the Jews, as must be anxious to buy his body. Dr. Clayborne, of Aukland, and Dr. Sanfield, of San Francisco of both nations. St. Peter and St. Paul are evidently two Irishmen who and St. Paul are evidently two Irishmen who but he had no fear of dying yet.—New York but he had no fear of dying yet.—New Y were accidentally born in Judea. Boycotting "a terrible risk of the crime of murder?" Quite the contrary; for if the bishops, priests and people would with one voice denounce the grabber, the monster would immediately disappear like the wolf; so you would have nothing of the kind to hunt or to kill. But boycotting and the Plan may be abused. Quite so. Is there a gift of God or an invention of man that is not frequently and fearfully abused? Have not the attributies of the soul and the faculties of the body become so debased and degraded that it would seem as if all flesh had corrupted its way, and that the immutable God would again be sorry he had created man? As to the inventions of man, take for example the press. Is it not availed to pour a very deluge of abomina-tions upon the world? Even the beautiful and interesting art of the photographer is employed as an auxiliary of the press to ruin those who cannot read, and plunge them into a seething abyss of pictorial putrescence. Yes, the best and most holy things can be abused. If, however, the priests stand by the people as they ought, to guide and direct them, there is little or

the practical experience of years. How to Have Pretty Faces.

no danger in "the boycot" or "The

Plan." If the priest retires and abandons

the people, of course they will stray like

sheep without experience. I speak from

Have a big bowl full of hot water-when I say hot I mean hot, I don't mean tepidput in both hands and lave the face thoroughly with this hot water until it is as red as the proverbial lobster. The hands are the proper things to wash the face with. because they are cloths with intelligence added to them. Do not dry the face, but just as quickly as possible give it another laving with very cold water. The warm water cleanses the skin, the cold water gives vigor to it, makes the flesh firm and prevents one from catching cold. I hope that you will spread this news, and that there will be more clean-faced women in New York than ever before, and they certainly will have good skins, and frighten off the wrinkles if they follow the advice of Barbara in New York Star.

Gussie's Brothers. "Yes," said the Principal of the Young Ladies' Seminary to the proud parent, "you ought to be very happy, my dear sir, to be the father of so large a family, all the members of which appear to be so devoted to one another." "Large family! Devoted ?"' gasped the old gentleman in amazement. "What on earth do you mean, ma'am?" "Why, yes, indeed," said the Principal, beaming through her glasses. "No less than eleven of Gussie's brothers have been here this winter to take her out sleigh-riding, and she tells me she expects the tall one with the blue eyes again to morrow."-Puck.

A singular death of a valuable buildog, owned by William Howell, of Racine, Wis., is recorded. The dog was standing near the large and rapidly-revolving fly-wheel of an electric light engine and suddenly attempted to jump through it. Before he could be rescued the dog was ground to pieces.

he deputy speakers of Parliament under of drowning? Husband-Have a funeral, the new rules of procedure.

AN ARTIFICIAL NECK.

Won't Mend.

A man with his head in a cage and neck bent to the right attracted considerable attention Saturday at the Murray Hill Hotel. As he walked he limped painfully. In his shirt bosem he wore a large cluster diamond pin. He was Barney Baldwin, who thinks he has been more broken up than any living man. His injuries include a broken neck, two broken legs, a broken arm, five broken ribs and a broken collar bone.

"I was born and brought up in New thirteen blocks away from here, don't know what a fix I'm in. They think I'm in Aus-& Nashville Railroad, and it was March 19th last, in the yard at Birmingham, Alabama, that the throttle of an engine got out of order and the engine ran wild. I was on a caboose with six cars attached. When the engine struck the section I was shaken off. In the fall I dislocated my shoulder, broke my right arm at the elbow and my leg at the ankle. I threw my right leg over the foot board of the engine and broke that leg in two places. The ashpan of the engine passing over me broke five ribs and cracked six vertebræ of my neck. I was unconscious for 36 hours and was totally blind for 14 days. I lay on a water mattrass 129 days, and I was five months and seventeen days in bed. Since that time I have never laid down, because the vertebræ of my neck are not knit together yet, and if I should try the vertebræ would slip, press on the spinal cord, and produce unconsciousness. For four months after the injury I felt stupid, and every now and then passed off into a trance that lasted two and a half hours. I have got so now that I can sleep three hours a night in a sitting posture, but I can't lie down. My broken legs and ribs and arms have mended. It is the neck and spine that give me the

only trouble." The physicians who pulled him through were Drs. James B. Luckle and Copeland C. Barclay, of Birmingham. After giving a long list of eminent physicians who had examined him and pronounced him a curiosity too dangerous to handle, he said that he asked them all if he would ever be able to remove the mask and get a night's sleep. They could give him no enlightenment. Then Baldwin showed his wounds-first the scars on his legs, then the right arm with the silver joint, and finally the stout place the steel rod that runs from his hips the new colors, and the thin Neapolitan San Francisco Call. along the spinal column, forming a curve above the head to the upper end of which is attached a crossbar from which depend leather straps to hold his head up. It's the most desirable straw this season, but an artificial backbone. One strap goes milliners say that chip hats are gradually under the chin and forms a cup in which coming into favor, and that more will be the chin rests. His purpose in coming to used this season than ever. the city is to see if Dr. Sayre can straighten his broken neck for him. It now inclines considerably to the right. Baldwin said

Romance of Wedded Life.

Sun.

hod of coal from the cellar?" said a busy is shining and their companions are playwife.

"That's just the way with you," said James, with a black frown, as he put down his book and rose up from the lounge.

" Just the way with me?" "Yes," he snapped. "As soon as you see me enjoying myself you have some chore or other for me to do. Didn't you see I was absorbed in my reading?'

' Well, dear, I will do it myself.' "Yes, and tell everybody, your mother especially, that you have to carry your own coal up from the cellar. No, I'll do it. Let me mark my place."

So he marked the place in the book at which he had ceased reading, and when he went down to the cellar, grumbling all the way, she picked up the volume and found it was a love story and that the passage he had been absorbed in was as follows: "My darling, when you are my wife I will shield and protect you from every care, the winds of heaven shall not visit your face too roughly, those pretty hands shall never be soiled by menial tasks, your wish shall be my law, your happiness

Just then he reappeared, and, dumping the hod on the floor, said: "There's your darned coal. Give me my book." Is life worth living?—Boston Courier.

Curious Cures and Customs.

Rev. F. A. Reiss, of the Rectory, Rock, 'cure' for whooping-cough was used, to my knowledge, in this parish: A live frog is held to the open mouth of the child; the frog dies and the child recovers. Another custom was prevalent at one time in the parish. On Ascension Day raindrops were carefully collected, bottled and used as a cure for sore eyes. I once was talking to a farmer on Ascension Day when a few drops will get some holy water." At my request he explained the use, and I found afterdozen of "old bottled" laid down in her cellar. The wife of a publican in this parish makes a small loaf of bread every Good Friday and keeps it hung in the kitchen till next Good Friday. It never goes mouldy or bad, and is a certain cure for English cholera.—St. James' Gazette.

Caught a Tartar.

made the men of the town, who elected her for a joke, feel that they had caught a Tartar. She has put a stop to their poker games, billiard playing and other "funny business" after 9 p. m. There has not been a cowboy jamboree nor a real oldpeated if the jokers survive her term of

A Corollary.

escued the dog was ground to pieces. know a great many things, John. Now, Justin McCarthy has been made one of what do you think should be done in a case of course.—Boston Courier.

GREEN IS FASHIONABLE.

His Own Broken in a Railroad Smash, and The Novelties in Feminine Apparel for A Conversation Between London, Cairo of good health is found in the regular move Spring and Summer Wear. Green promises to be the fashionable as

well as the appropriate color for early spring. Bright apple green is the caprice of the moment with Frenchwomen, and is shown here in velvets, nets, flowers and other rich goods for trimming, but is not effective in simple materials. Pale Nile green and the grayish green reseda or mignonette are stylish shades: also the yellowish tilleul or linden green, and clear, lark cedar, myrtle and ivy leaf tints; hunter's green is a bright hue, and the moss and olive shades are all repeated. Cream and wheat colors are shown in a variety of tints running into golden brown. 'Paradise" is a radiant shade of vellow. so called from the yellow tint in the bird of paradise plumage. This is a new color, and will prove an excellent one to brighten dark shades and bring out their purity of tone a foil for other colors. It is also dull enough to be as becoming worn next the skin as vellow lace, sofrening the flesh tints. The intense yellows are straw, maize and beaten gold. Antique gold is a dull golden color, without any of the greenish tint of old gold. One of the brilliant copper colors is called Nubian. Indian and Siam reds are used a great deal, and come rightfully under the low. head of copper. The bright poppy and scarlet are used as shadings for all colors. Brown shades are always to the front in the intermediate seasons, and now reappear as tobacco, suede, beige, castor and many drab tints, with more gray than the yellow browns. The new gray shade is a mouse color, and steel and silver grays are also continued in favor. Gobelin blues are imported again, but the tendency is toward clear blue shades without a mixture of other tints. Black promises to remain popular as a trimming for bright colors, such as green, scarlet and suede, where it is used in laces, beads, ribbons and feathers. Heliotrope has quite gone by, and, unfortunately, its unpopularity affects the lovely lavenders and violets and other kindred shades.

and hats are the ombri or shaded braids; these may be used as entire bonnets for early spring, or as borders to bonnets with made crowns of silk, velvet or gauge. Colored straws are shown of 'various kinds, from the plain Milan to fancy braids of narrow rows like fine straw gimp, while made up over colored net frames, and show the color well through them. Chips of braids are made up in plain rows, and also in lace patterns of flowers and web-like designs. Fine Milans will undoubtedly be

Children's Punishment in England.

that a number of physicians were already devised for their beloved offspring are anxious to buy his body. Dr. Clayborne, many and curious. Most of them, as is neck or shoulders, made to stand on chairs der of the age. - Pittsburg Dispatch. by the hour, or, worse than all, are sent to "James, dear, will you bring me up a bed in the middle of the day when the sun ing under the bed-room windows. Mr. Verses," pathetically asks:

Now does it not seem hard to you When all the sky is clear and blue, And I should like so much to play, To have to go to bed by day?

Many children have felt the same in similar cases. It is, we suppose, peculiar to poor people to punish their children by making them sit on cold doorsteps. Nothing can be more ludicrous than the sight of a little wretch wriggling about on a slab of stone in front of the cottage door, but ludicrous as it is to see, the punishment is brutal and dangerous, and doctors and district visitors should lose no opportunity of putting it down. While they are about it the former might say a word to both rich and poor about the hateful practice of boxing boys' ears and caning their hands. It has been well remarked that nature has provided children with a place especially fitted for bodily chastisement, and it was never intended that the delicate mechanism of the human ear and hand should be subjected to the violence of pedagogues who, in their ignorance or reckless brutality, shower their blows upon them. So much, then, for the infliction of bodily punishment, of which it only remains to be said that it is nearly always the best if temperately administered, being soon over, but not easily forgotten. Dr. Johnson's Bewdley, writes to us: The following opinion on this point is well known.-London Globe.

Wrist Watches, I was not surprised to see that nearly al the fair sex were wearing the wrist watches which are now so entirely the fashion in London, but which, I believe, are very little worn, as vet, in America. Made in every form from the plain leather strap to the of rain fell. He said, " Now my old woman | magnificent bracelet, where the face of the watch is encircled by precious stones, they are both ornamental and convenient. wards that an old woman had two or three | Novelties are even being introduced in the shape of purses, pocketbooks, sticks and umbrellas containing diminutive timekeepers, and one jeweller, more daring than Limberger cheese.—Regina Journal. the rest, has manufactured some rings resembling signet-rings, but having instead of a crest a tiny watch. It is scarcely likely, | Sage's. however, that these will ever become fashionable, as they must be extremely bulky and ponderous for wearing on the The female Mayor of Argonia, Kan., has finger.—Philadelphia Telegraph's London canny spectre, which haunts their trains

Disappointed.

An English lord who visited America was at a dinner given in his honor. A little daughter of his host, who was too well- it jumps out into space and disappears. time jollification with shooting iron bred to stare, but who eyed him covertly as accompaniments since she took her seat. the occasion presented itself, finally ven-Everybody in bed by half-past 9, and the sports are skipping the town. The joke truly an English lord?" "Yes," he his counting-room, and the lawyer or methat caused her election will not be re- answered, pleasantly, "really and truly." an English lord," she went on, "and-and "And now you are satisfied at last?" Wife (looking up from her book)—You he put in laughingly. "N—o," replied the sipping tea.

Rider Has a good deal disappointed."

seriously ill.

MARVELS OF TELEGRAPHY.

One of the marvels of telegraphy was when operators in the Western Union office versation over hill and dale, over mountains capped with snow, through valleys of work, "good night" having been received on the last press despatch. The dramatis personæ were three operators, and the way the affair came about was as follows: Chief-All clear. Have you a cigar,

Bob-You bet; but I'll keep it.

with. Tom? Tom-Chicago. I've old Fox here. He's going to turn on the cable office, and by the mortal Frost I'll speak with Valentia or bust. "Co, Co, Co, Co," rattled off the sounds and "I, I, I, Co," came in response.

"There is the cable office," said the Chicago operator, "go for him, old fel-

To Valentia—Let us have London, now, olease—Tor Bay. Valentia to London-Here is San Francisco, Cal., who wants to speak with you.

Tor Bay is doing the cable transactions. London to San Francisco-Delighted to meet you by wire. It is just striking noon by St. Paul's clock, and very foggy as usual. How is the weather there?

"This is wonderful," responded San Francisco. "It is 4.30 o'clock, standard time, here, and not yet daylight. We receive many cables from London, but never had the pleasure of meeting you before. Any Americans there? It is raining slightly. There are plenty of mushrooms on the hills, and the boys will be selling violets on the street corners to-day." London, having secured a signal from

The principal novelty in straw bonnets | Cairo, wrote: "San Francisco, Cal., is on here and sends greetings. They want to connect the wonderland of the new world with prehistoric Egypt."

Cairo-Say to San Francisco that it is a pleasure to span half the globe to speak with them.

"The pleasure is mutual," signalled Tom others are in open lace-like designs, to be from the Western Union operating-room. The Pacific speaking with the Nile, through the Atlantic, the Bay of Biscay and the waist of leather and silk which holds in admirable lightness are also revived in all Mediterranean Sea is a wonderful feat.

A Human Electric Light.

Some weeks ago Charles Baldwin, one of the best known men of Lexington, Ky., was seized with a sudden and peculiar illness, lasting several days. Physicians afforded no relief, and he recovered as suddenly as he became ill. On his recovery he noticed The punishments that fond parents have one evening that his body in the dark gave off a steady light, visible 100 yards. The light is so strong that when Baldwin is nude of their bodies, shaken by the scruff of the his power. Physicians say he is the won

Honey-moon.

"Say, Perkins, old boy, why don't we see you at the club any more? Has Stevenson, in his "Child's Garland of your mother in law shut down on you?" No, Brown; the fact of the matter is, my home is so happy now that there is no inducement for me to leave it. You look incredulous, but it's a positive fact. You see, my wife used to suffer so much from functional derangements common to her sex that her spirits and her temper were greatly affected. It was not her fault, of course but it made home unpleasant all the same. But now, since she has begun to take Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription, she has been so well and so happy that we are having our honey-moon all over again.

Health in California.

"It is so healthy here," writes a settler in a southern California town, "that the only physician in the place will go two blocks out of his way rather than meet an covery undertaker, whose sad, reproachful gaze haunts him like the memory of a day spent in reading one of Howell's novels."-Chicago Tribune.

For the Year 1888

No better resolution can be made than to resist buying any of the substitutes offered as ' just as good" as the great only surepop corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It never fails to give satisfaction. Beware of poisonous flesh eating substitutes.

Queen Victoria's New Wrap.

Among the Queen's Jubilee gifts there came from the Cape a cloak of ostrich feathers, whose like is not to be had for love or money, as it is made of the finest and glossiest feathers, stripped lengthwise from the stem and sewn in lapping rows upon net, making a mass, black, soft and warm as tropic darkness. The garment is lined throughout with finest black surah and reaches almost to the feet.

Northwest Wisdom.

You cannot judge editorials as you would

Use the surest remedy for catarrh—Dr

Trainmen on the Denver Pacific Road are puzzled by the appearance of an unat night. Its favorite prank is to perch itself on a freight car brake wheel, where it will sit for an hour at a time if unmolested. When a trainmen plucks upenough courage to approach the unwelcome visitor

The average Russian is said to drink from ten to twelve glasses of tea a day. chanic goes out to his cafe for tea as often "I have often thought I would like to see as the German for beer or the Frenchman for wine. At the cafes at all hours of the day and night one can see crowds of people

Rider Haggard is said to be at work on the promised sequel to "She."

Mr. Chamberlain sailed from New York Mr. Clayes, M.P. for Missisquoi, is Mr. Chamberlain sailed from New York THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

ment of the bowels and perfect action of the Liver. These organs are intended by nature to remove from the system all imfully demonstrated last Sunday morning, purities. If you are constipated, you offer a "standing invitation" to a whole family in this city carried on an interesting con- of diseases and irregularities which will surely be "accepted," and you will have guests unwelcome and determined. All perennial green, under the Atlantic ocean these unhappy conditions may be averted with its unexplored secrets, over the vine by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant clad regions of Europe and under the Purgative Pellets. Powerful for the effec-Mediterranean, with Cairo, in the land of tual regulation of the bowels and Liver, the Pharoahs. The time was 3 o'clock in establishing a healthy action of the entire the morning, just after a heavy night's wonderful organism with which we are

Accounted For.

"A Brooklyn lady has seen her husband only twice in thirty-five years." "It is not stated how long she has been blind; or it may be that her husband is Grand District Chief-You will? Who are you working Deputy of about a dozen different secret societies and is out of town every day and night installing officers and forming new

ITCHING PILES.

SYMPTOMS Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratch ing. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's CINTMENT 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 Olement can be obtaned of druggists. Sent by mail

for 50 cents.

The Germans recently attempted a minor mobilization" experiment near Metz. The railroad station master received at 1 o'clock an order to prepare coffee for 2,800 men at 4, and a dinner for the same number at 6.30. At 1 o'clock 2,800 men came in, had their coffee and took the train for another station, and at 6.30 the next 2,800 promptly appeared, dined and went to the next station, where they had coffee, and both parties returned to their quarters the next morning. The attempt was highly successful.

Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-less, and indescribably miserable, both physically and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the moraing, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizzinesa frequent mouth, irregular appetite, dizzinesa frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribeble fooling of dreed or of invented. indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-

ing calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maiadies—Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs. Skin Diseases. Heart Disease. tion of the Langs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kid-neys, and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

GURES ALL HUMORS. run a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the

worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in stamps for a large Treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a Treatise on Scrofulous Affections. for a Treatise on Scrofulous Affections. "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse it by using **Br. Pierce's** Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and bodily health will be established.

CONSUMPTION. which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested

and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its marearlier stages of the disease. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood elegating and billions rectors, and or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy.
Sold by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on Consumption. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y. DONL. 12 88.

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER