PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—	
Fancy roll, ₱ lb	20
Oregon	16
Inferior grade	12 @ 20
Pickled	7½@ 20
California roll	21
do pickled	18 @ 21
CHEESE—	
Eastern, full cream	15 @ 20
Oregon, do	14 @ 16
California	14½
EGGS—Fresh	23
DRIED FRUITS—	
Apples, qrs, sks and bxs	7 @ 8
do California	6
Apricots, new crop	18 @ 28
Peaches, unpeeled, new	12½@ 14
Pears, machine dried	15
Pitted cherries	40
Pitted plums, Oregon	12
Figs, Cal., in bgs and bxs	7 @ 8
Cal. Prunes, French	8 @ 10
Oregon prunes	10 @ 12½
FLOUR—	
Portland Pat. Roller, ₱ bbl $	4 75
Salem do do	4 75
White Lily ₱ bbl	4 75
Country brand	4 25 @ 4 35
Superfine	3 00
GRAIN—	
Wheat, Valley, ₱ 100 lbs	1 51 @ 1 55
do Walla Walla	1 30 @ 1 35
Barley, whole, ₱ ctl	1 10
do ground, ₱ ton	20 00 @25 00
Corn, ₱ 100 lb	
Oats, choice milling ₱ bush	53 @ 55
do feed, good to choice, old	50
do do do new	
Rye, ₱ 100 lbs	1 00 @ 1 10
FEED—	
Bran, ₱ ton	22 00 @23 00
Shorts, ₱ ton	24 00
Hay, ₱ ton, baled	18 00 @20 00
Chop, ₱ ton	25 00 @30 00
Oil cake meal ₱ ton	30 00 @32 50
FRESH FRUITS—	
Apples, Oregon new ₱ bx	
Cherries, Oregon, ₱ drm	1 00
Cherry plum	75 @ 1 00
Lemons, California, ₱ box	4 00 @ 5 00
Limes, ₱ 100	1 50
Riverside oranges, ₱ box	7 50
Los Angeles, do do	3 00 @ 3 50
Peaches, ₱ box	1 00 @ 1 50
HIDES—	
Dry, over 16 lbs, ₱ lb	13 @ 14
Wet salted, over 15 lbs	6½@ 7½
Murrain hides	one-third off.
Pelts	10 @ 1 00
VEGETABLES—	
Cabbage, ₱ lb	2 @ 2½
Carrots, ₱ sack	1 00
Cauliflower, ₱ doz	1 25 @ 1 50
Onions	1 00
Potatoes, old, ₱ lb	1½@ 1¾
do new, do	1½@ 1¾
WOOL—	
East Oregon, Spring clip	14 @ 18
Valley Oregon, do	20 @ 24

GIVE THEM A HITCH.

How Sailors Keep Their Trousers From Bagging at the Knees.

"How do I keep my trousers from bagging at the knees?" echoed an old man who had served many years in the British navy. "Why, that's one of the simplest things in the world if a man only knows how and will put himself to a little trouble at first. Jack Tar's trousers, as you know, are very close reefed and built snug and taut all the way down until near the bottom, where they are given full sail and spread themselves well over the boots. They are the very kind that are apt to bag at the knees, so one of the first things the young landlubber is taught when he enters the navy is how to wear them. No doubt you have often heard of the sailor taking a hitch in his trousers every time he sits down, and no doubt you thought he did it merely as a sort of introduction to the yarn he was about to spin. Yes, few people would imagine that the hitch is what keeps the trousers straight; but just think a moment and you will recollect that they fit very tight around the knee, and that whenever you sit down and poke out your knees you stretch the cloth. That's what makes the bagging. By taking a few hitches in your trousers when you sit down you leave plenty of slack for the knees to play in, and your clothes will wear out before they will bag. After taking the hitch a few times it will become almost second nature to you; and you will do it unconsciously every time you sit down. The hitch may be simple, but it is worth more to a man than one of those patent five dollar trousers stretchers. As for the coat, not one in a dozen knows how to button it so that it will set well. The proper way is to begin at the bottom button and go up. Not a day passes but I have to laugh at people who say they are going to button their coats up and then calmly proceed to button them down."—*Philadelphia Telegraph.*

GREAT PROFESSION.

How a Legal Luminary Astonished One of His Ex-Clients.

An old fellow entered a lawyer's office and excitedly exclaimed: "Look here, Colonel, I understand you have been employed by Wilkins to bring suit against me?"

"Yes, sir."

"But, Colonel, Wilkins accuses me of dishonesty."

"What of that?"

"What of it! Why, last year you defended me against just such a charge."

"Yes, I remember."

"Of course you do. You said during the trial that you had never met a more honest man than I am, and swore that I could not be guilty of a dishonest action."

"Yes, I believe I did."

"I know you did, and, sir, do you know what I'm going to do?"

"What?"

"I've got witnesses, and I'm going to prove in court that you said it. Then what will you do?"

"Acknowledge that I said it, of course."

"Then the jury will decide in my favor."

"I think not."

"Can't help it."

"Oh, yes, for I will tell the court how much faith I had in you last year, that I would indeed have staked my all on you, and that I was never more painfully shocked in my life than I was when, a few days ago, I received convincing proof of your rascality. My dear sir," the lawyer continued, "I am every day impressed more and more with the broadness and extensive comprehension of the legal profession. Don't be in a hurry. Always glad to see you, and will cheerfully serve you at any time."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

—Do not try to keep geese unless all the conditions are favorable. Geese may be kept at a very small cost or they may entail cost according to circumstances. A pond and pasture will enable them to secure their food with but little aid.—*St. Louis Republican.*

—"Where will you put me when I come to see your 'castle in the air'?" asked a gentleman of a witty Asylum Hill young lady whom he was visiting one evening. "In a brown study" was the impromptu reply.—*Hartford Journal.*

—Prof. Baird says that fishes sometimes live to be one hundred and fifty years old. Now we can understand why they are in no hurry to partake of the tempting morsel at the end of our line.—*Detroit Free Press.*

—Flower-pot stains on the window-sill will yield to a forcible application of ashes. Rub off glass

ROUGHING IT OUT WEST.

Sad Story of a Faithful Wife Who Tried Life on the Plains.

After telling of a young couple brought up to luxury who thought they would rough-it on the plains, a correspondent thus continues his story:

"To the reader who has been accustomed to dwelling in populous sections, no adequate idea of the utter loneliness of a residence in the Far West can be formed. The disconsolate wife, unable to obtain assistance in her hour of need, now remained faithfully watching by the bedside of the dying man, who appeared to entertain a peculiar dread of being buried alive. 'Promise me,' he said to his wife some hours before his death, 'that you will not see me buried for at least four days after I have breathed my last;' to which request the poor woman tearfully assented. All through the day and during the earlier portion of the night the woman sat alone with her dead, while without, and as though already scenting their prey, a pack of hungry coyotes circled about the isolated abode, ever and anon giving vent to their peculiar and blood-curdling cries. At nine o'clock a small party of miners, including our guides, Wood and Armstrong, called on the way to Cheyenne.

"The sad story was soon told and early on the following morning one of the party was sent to Horse Creek for the purpose of obtaining the material for a coffin. During all this time the widow sat by the bedside of her dead husband, at times scrutinizing the features of the latter and momentarily starting up as if she fancied she detected signs of returning animation. Kit Armstrong, from whom I received whatever information is here afforded concerning this sad episode, together with his companion, Wood, remained during the four days following the death of the man as described. On the last night of their vigil the woman, worn out from constant watching, consented to take some rest while toward morning both of the watchers also fell asleep.

"It is not known at what hour the supposed corpse became again animated with life, but it was found upon investigation that the body had at some time during the night partially turned in the coffin in which it had been placed, although the features still bore the same placid expression they had worn the day previous. The discovery of this dreadful circumstance proved too much for the afflicted wife, who entirely lost her reason and who thenceforth roamed about in the vicinity of her late home, being generously afforded shelter by those who had purchased the ranch, and superstitiously avoided by Indians, who regarded her with awe.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

ARTIFICIAL SOCIETY.

A Crowd of Egotistical Men and Women Devoid of Real Intellect.

A correspondent who has been observing society in Washington, sets it down as "a very conglomerate affair, with none of the heart of hospitality in it." The people being literally "here today and gone to-morrow," go through the hollow forms of calls and receptions with little more than a profession of kindliness, as a matter of business. You will, for instance, be invited to call upon some person on her reception day. She stands in a line with those who receive with her, some of them stupidly self-conscious, or impudently indifferent. You say "good-morning" at coming and going, although it is well along toward evening. Some of the ladies have no waists—worth mentioning—to their dresses, and no tact whatever in their manner. You are invited to take chocolate, which you do as solemnly as if it were hemlock tea. You sigh for some bright-spirited man or woman with whom to exchange an idea, but you sigh in vain. You see bare necks suggestive of pneumonia, gorgeous dresses, gigantic false teeth and smiles equally artificial.

There is the slightest perceptible jolt in the social wheels when a man or woman of high position dies, but the jar is hardly discernible, and the car of juggernaut moves on. People at the bottom of the social ladder are straining and agonizing to get to the top. Those at the top are often eying each other with envy and suspicion. The press has held up to ridicule and well deserved contempt the impudent and ill-mannered people who attended the Chinese ball, uninvited, and who disgraced themselves and their country as much by going as they did by their raid upon the dining-room. You have seen animals feed out of a trough? Well—not no matter. Who were these people? They are persons who aspire to be reckoned of the "upper crust" in the "society" in the "court circle" of America.—*Youth's Companion.*

How Paper Type Is Made.

Type made from paper is the latest novelty. A process has been patented by which large type used for printing placards can be made from pulp. Such letters are at present cut on wood. The pulp is desiccated and and reduced to a powdered or comminuted state, after which it is thoroughly mixed with a water-proofing liquid or material—such as paraffine oil or a drying linseed oil, for instance. This mixture is then dried, and subsequently pulverized. In its pulverized state it is introduced into a mold of the requisite construction to produce the desired article, type or block, and then subjected to pressure to consolidate it, and heat to render tacky or adhesive the water-proofing material. Finally, the type is cooled while in the mold, so as to cause it to retain its shape and solidity.—*Leslie's Illustrated Weekly.*

—A new form of amusement, now in vogue at Beaver Falls, Pa., is for a number of young men to gather round a natural gas torch and catch the June bugs or beetles, then put them on their hands and beat the cigars as to which will fly away the quickest. The bugs fly directly for the gas torch, and another plan is to bet on the one who will get in the flames first and be burned to death. It is a very exciting game, and the boys say it beats base-ball all hollow.

—Mrs. Grant has just received from Charles L. Webster a check for $35,384.53 as additional profits on the sale of "General Grant's Memoirs." She has thus received to date a total of $394,459.53. The financial success of Grant's book is unprecedented in the history of literature.—*Chicago Tribune.*

—Rev. Edmund Darrow, of Waterford, Conn., was born in the seventh year of this century, on the seventh day of the month, on the seventh day of the week, and in the seventh hour of the day with the c[illegible] has always been a [illegible] *Traveler.*

DEBT AND EXTRAVAGANCE.

Simplicity and Comfort Sacrificed to Vanity at the Merchants' Expense.

Very few women, who are not miserly, are content to be simple—to live well within their means, having all things in harmony and all things in sufficiency, those which are unseen as well as those which are visible. Most of them prefer an outside grandeur with a skimped and dilapidated interior, so that the world to which they sacrifice shall commend and perhaps envy—seeing nothing of the flaws below the surface. What the family feels does not count; of self-respect there is no question; of the sentiment of thoroughness also is there none.

The whole strength of the management goes to make a show—to have an occasional display—and the debt by which this is brought about troubles the conscience of the lady as little as the discomfort to her family disturbs her feelings. Her friends do such and such things in such and such a style, so must she. She puts her self-respect in emulation—not in sincerity, not in thoroughness—and holds herself worthy of her position in proportion to the extent to which she spreads its pretence and increases its fundamental rottenness. If she gives dinners she goes beyond her home powers, and has to borrow from the outside.

A plain, well cooked, simple and succulent repast, such as she could accomplish without aid, and such as would delight her guests, would be a confession of comparative poverty she could not be induced to make. Wherefore she spends more in a bad imitation of first class cooking than her finances can properly afford and goes into debt for the margin.

What is true of housekeeping is truer still of personal expenses—the milliner's bill and the dressmaker's—with the thousand little fads and fancies dear to the feminine mind and destructive to the feminine sense of honor. To get behind the scenes and into the confidence of certain small traders is to be introduced to the world, which, if you yourself are not one of the debt-makers, seems of another constitution and character from that you have always inhabited. Some women have neither conscience nor compassion—neither thought nor feeling for the poor creatures whom they mulct—the victims whom they cheat.—*Emily Craddock, in N. Y. Herald.*

WORK FOR WOMEN.

Bee-Keeping One of the Most Agreeable Employments for Farmers' Wives.

Who can keep bees? Anybody possessed of confidence, gentleness, patience and sense. There are persons who believe that the bees instinctively select them for enemies, pursue them and sting. Founded in this belief such persons will never become bee-keepers, but if they should attempt it, throwing aside all fear they would find that the "instinctive antipathy" against them personally did not exist. Man is the enemy of every living thing regarded from the standpoint of the living thing. If it be desired to take eggs from a brooding hen, they are not abandoned because the hen drives her beak into the flesh, or flies into the face of the intruder. The bee-keeper may be stung a hundred times in a season, and yet he has no more fear of bees than of flies. The beginner is advised always to wear gloves with long gauntlets bound to the arm by elastic cords. When confidence is established fully the glove will be laid aside. All bee-keepers wear veils. There may be a few exceptions, but only a few.

Women bee-keepers have been very successful. A bee paper, perhaps the first one of any account in this country was published by a woman who worked out agricultural problems in her own apiary. The "bloomer" costume, or a modification of it, is recommended by some writers. But there is a general dislike for that picturesque dress. The object is gained by having a skirt so full at the hem that it may be gathered about each ankle below the top of the shoe. The material must be strong, but may be light as gauze, and being light and ample will not interfere with any movement. For all there is recreation, exercise, health, and at least twenty-five per cent. profit.

There are two ways to start an apiary, namely, either to buy colonies in modern hives all ready to make harvest, or to buy colonies in old fashioned hives and transfer to modern hives. The latter is the cheaper, and the transferring, even of one colony, will usually rob bee-keeping of any terrors it may have in any timid mind. It is a grand introduction to the whole science.—*George B. Stockwell, in N. E. Farmer.*

ADVICE TO OLD MEN.

How They May Secure Contentment and Attain Great Age.

In the matter of advice, old men have been neglected. Young men, girls, married women and boys have all received the philanthropic attention of newspaper writers, but it seems that no one has the time to drop a few useful hints to the man who has done so much for the world. The following suggestions are freely given:

Old men should be careful of their health. They should not go to the theater in damp weather without a shirt. It is also advisable to wear something on the feet.

Old men will find it to their interest not to remain on a railroad track until after a train has passed. Well-read physicians now generally agree that heavy freight trains, especially late at night, are hard to digest.

Old men, especially in a cold climate, should not go in swimming until after the first of January, nor recline on ice in the evening.

An old man should marry a very young woman. It teaches him that there is nothing in life after all, and reconciles him to death.

By observing these and other rules, some old men have attained great age.

—A teacher in Massachusetts was speaking of the difficulty of defining some very common words. "Now there is the verb 'to be.' What does it mean when I say 'I am?'" Maggie's hand was waved frantically around, and her whole body seemed to be in the throes of a mighty and startling thought. "Well, Maggie, what does it mean?" "It means—it means that when any body says as how y' ain't, an' thin y' are."—*Harper's Bazar.*

—A little old woman in tattered attire sells matches on the streets of Philadelphia. She is named Maria Louisa Hancock and claims relationship to the dead General. Although apparently very poor, she is said to be worth thirty thousand dollars. She secures her entire sustenance from free-lunch counters in saloons where she sells matches.

FACTS ABOUT RATS.

Interesting Information Gathered by an Ardent Admirer of the Rodent Family.

The rat is finely equipped for the peculiar life he is ordained to lead. He has strong weapons in the shape of four long and very sharp teeth; those teeth have a fine edge, the upper working into the lower, so that they meet in the act of gnawing; while the soft part is being worn away, the hard part keeps its chisel-like edge all the time, and at the same time the teeth are constantly growing up from the bottom, so that a they wear away a fresh supply is ready. Should one of these teeth be removed, the opposite tooth will continue to grow, and there being nothing to wear it away, it will project from the mouth and be turned upon itself, and if it be an under tooth it will grow so long as to penetrate the skull.

There are curious facts connected with the habits of the rat which warrant a close observation of them on the part of those who may have the opportunity. A lady at one time missed several eggs from her store closet, and naturally concluded that they had been stolen by the servant. She questioned the girl, who denied any knowledge of the eggs, which continued to disappear in the same mysterious manner, when one day the thief was unexpectedly discovered. The lady observed one morning, on entering her storeroom, a singular sight. A little rat was upon his back upon the floor and hugging an egg, while a larger rat was hauling him round by the tail. In this way, undoubtedly, all the missing eggs had been carried away.

Rats have two motions of the jaw in biting. The first is soft and delicate, and the teeth just scratch the object they have hold of. Then follows a quick, powerful action of the jaw, and the slender teeth sink up to the gums and stay there. This bite is dangerous. If the teeth have gone deeply into one's hand it is well to suck the wound. This seems to keep the swelling down, but always a good deal of pain follows. There is no harm in the bite of a well-fed rat. A frightened rat will fight if cornered, and viciously, too. The way to grab rats so that they can not bite is to seize them with a strong grip just back of the neck. They will howl like stuck pigs, but can not get away, and are entirely under control.

Rats have a fine scent for finding out where there is any thing nice to eat, and it has often been a subject of wonder how they manage to get on board ships laden with sugar and other attractive cargoes, but the mystery has been solved, for they have been seen to come off shore to the ship by means of the ropes which moored her to the wharf. By the same means they will leave the ship when she gets into port, particularly if they find their quarters filling with water.

A gentleman's house was once infested with rats, and he got completely rid of them by catching one of them alive, and covering it with coal tar, and allowing it to return to its hole. At another time a trap was set at night in a house where rats were numerous, and in the morning the trap was found sprung, with a long tail inside. Its owner had vanished, and, perhaps, after relating his narrow escape, and how he had lost his beautiful tail, took all his rat friends and left the house forever.

It has been told by M. de St. Pierre, that when the man-of-war Valiant returned from Havana, in the year 1763, the rats increased to such an extent that they destroyed a hundred weight of biscuit daily. The ship was finally smoked between decks and six hampers were, for some time, filled every day with rats that had thus been killed.

When the atmospheric pamas were in use at the terminus of the Croydon railway hundreds of rats lost their lives there in this way. At night they used to get into the large exhausting tube to lick the grease off the leather valve. As soon as the pump was put in order to work for the early train, out these rats were sucked.

The rat, though naturally a savage creature, is capable of being tamed and made obedient to the will of man. Some of the Japanese tame rats, and teach them to perform many tricks; then they exhibit them.—*Chicago News.*

GOLD AND SILVER.

Marked Growth in 1886 in the Production of the Precious Metals.

Statistics compiled by the Well-Fargo Express Company show that in the great mining region west of the Mississippi the production of precious metals enjoyed a period of marked growth in 1886. The yield of silver, not counting the receipts from Mexico, was $52,136,351, or $4,003,812 more than in 1882, the best preceding year. The gain over 1885 was $7,620,252, or about 17 per cent. These figures, it should be borne in mind, are in values measured by the gold standard, and the increase in the weight of bullion was proportionately much greater, the price of silver having been unprecedentedly low last year. As compared with the average anpual production of the last fifteen years, 1886 shows a gain of about $16,000,000, or 45 per cent., speaking roughly.

Last year showed a handsome gain also in the production of gold over the three just preceding, but in the long run the yield of this metal in the United States is gradually decreasing. It gradually rose in the region west of the Mississippi from $33,750,000 in 1870 to $41,880,000 in 1877, and then fell steadily to $25,183,567 in 1884. In 1885 it rose to $26,393,756, and last year there was a further advance to $29,561,424, the increase over the previous year having been $3,167,668, or about 12 per cent. In gold, as well as in silver, the prospects of the present year are encouraging, and, even without the possible discovery of new mining districts, there may be another handsome gain. It is certain that the resources of the United States in this metal have not yet been very thoroughly tested or approached exhaustion, and altogether the mining interests of the Far West are evidently holding their own with the other great productive interests of the country.—*Cleveland Leader.*

—Rob Roy Smith is the name of a Memphis ex-policeman who was arraigned in the police court the other day on a charge of recklessly driving a water-cart, thereby ruining Mr. James Carr's new suit and disgracing two famous names.

—Apropos of monuments to men who deserve them, Rouen will shortly erect by public subscription a statue (in the famous Cathedral) to LaSalle, who discovered the Mississippi. He was born in the old French city, where Jeanne d' Arc was burned.—*N. Y. Independent.*

Millionaire Flood has recently enclosed his San Francisco palace with a bronze fence which cost $20,000, and he is now adding two large bronze gates, each weighing 4 000 pounds, which will cost $15,000 more.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

The beginning of disease is a slight debility or disorder of some of the vital organs, the stomach, the liver or the bowels usually. There are dyspeptic symptoms, the liver is troublesome, the skin grows tawny and unhealthy looking, there are pains in the right side or through the right shoulder blade. The climax is often an utter prostration of the physical energies, perhaps a fatal issue. But if the difficulty is met in time with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is always effective as a remedy, and it should be resorted to at an early stage, there will be no reason to apprehend those interious subsequent effects upon the system often entailed by entirely cured diseases. Far better is it, also, to employ this safe remedial agent in fever and ague, and other malarial complaints, than quinine and other potent drugs, which, even when they do prove effectual for a time, ruin the stomach and impair the general health.

The United States war steamer Galena has been ordered to the Canadian fishing grounds.

THE "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose name has become known over the world through his success as a physician, and especially through the reputation of his "Golden Medical Discovery," has done a good work in preparing an especial remedy for the many distressing troubles classed as "female weaknesses," known as the "Favorite Prescription." Under its administration all the pelvic organs are strengthened, and the woman becomes that embodiment of health and beauty which God intended her to be.

The city of Atchison Kan., owing to a lack of funds, is without either police protection or street lights.

ALWAYS SAFE AND SURE.

It is safe to take BRANDRETH'S PILLS at any time, but to get the best results they should be taken on an empty stomach before going to bed. For Constipation or Dyspepsia one or two taken every night will, in a short time, perform an absolute cure. It is well to take a purgative at least once or twice a month as a preventative of disease. BRANDRETH'S PILLS are entirely vegetable, and the safest and most effective purgative ever introduced to the public. They have been used in this country for over fifty years.

Sudden Changes of the Weather often cause Pulmonary, Bronchial and Asthmatic troubles. "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" will allay irritation which induces coughing giving immediate relief. *Sold only in boxes.*

The Advance Thresher is the best. Write Z. T. Wright, Portland, for particulars.

Agents Wanted everywhere. Small saleable article. H M Stevens, 658 Jewett Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it 25c.

The only stock of type, presses and printing material will be found at Palmer & Rey's Portland house.

Z. T. Wright, Portland, has the Westinghouse Thresher and Engines.

Wise Words About Women.

Love and a cough can not be hid.—*George Herbert.*

Maternal love! that word that sums all bliss.—*Pollock.*

Marriages are best of dissimilar materials.—*Theodore Parker.*

No man can either live piously or die righteous without a wife.—*Richter.*

She commandeth her husband in any equal matter, by constantly obeying him.—*Fuller.*

To be a man in the true sense is, in the first place, and above all things, to have a wife.—*Michelet.*

Shut the door of that house of pleasure which you hear resounding with the loud voice of a woman.—*Saadi.*

There is in all th's cold and hollow world no fount of deep, strong, deathless love save that within a mother's heart.—*Mrs. Hemans.*

"Physician, heal thyself," jocularly said a rich man to the doctor as he came into his office. "Thanks; that is what I propose to do," replied the doctor, presenting a bill for $200. He went out well heeled.

WOMEN

Needing renewed strength, or who suffer from infirmities peculiar to their sex, should try

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Trade Mark. QUALITY NOT QUANTITY. PURITY. On Every Bottle.

THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine combines Iron with pure vegetable tonics, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It Enriches and Purifies the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and Nerves—in fact, thoroughly Invigorates.

Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth. It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—all other iron medicines do.

MRS. M. A. PRESTON, Forest Grove, Oregon, says: "I suffered for years with Weakness. Brown's Iron Bitters has made me well. I would not be without it."

MRS. CHAS. A. SUMNER, 1509 Ninth Ave. East Oakland, Cal., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for Headache and Weakness with much benefit. Before using the second bottle I felt better and stronger. I recommend it as a most valuable tonic."

MRS. MARY DRAKEL, 54 Oak St., San Francisco, Cal., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for Nervous Headache and it cured me."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no others. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, M'D.

SNELL, HEITSHU & W ODARD, Wholesale Agents, Portland, Or.

Dr. PARDEE'S REMEDY

is The Greatest Blood Cleanser.

Cures Spring Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Constipation AND Regulates The Kidneys & Liver.

One bottle taken according to directions will give better results than a gallon of Sarsaparilla, or any of the so-called Blood Purifiers with which the market is glutted. At Druggists, price $1.00 per bottle.

$500 REWARD

will be paid for any case of Rheumatism which Dr. Pardee's Remedy, properly administered, fails to relieve.

Los Angeles proposes to utilize the native castor bean in a castor-oil factory.

Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption, and kindred affections cured without physician. Address for treatise, with two stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Have the grass cut if you want your lawn a la mowed.

Try the Diamond Wrench. For sale by Z. T. Wright, Portland.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Julius Metzkia was shot dead by George Turner, a wealthy man, in Spartansburg county, S. C.

GREATEST DISCOVERY SINCE 1492.

For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, laryngitis, and consumption in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's "Gold n Medical Discovery." It is also a great blood-purifier and strength-restorer, or tonic, and for liver complaints and costive condition of the bowels it has no equal. Sold by druggists.

P. Robinson, who killed Charles Williams at Gaperton, W. Va., was lynched by a mob.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

Every man and woman, young or old, on this Coast, that is afflicted with any disease, no matter what, that their family physician does not understand, or cannot cure, should write a full description of their trouble to Dr. Forden, or get on the train and visit him. He is provided with every instrument of surgery, and the best medicines to be had for money. Consultations free. Home medicines given; reasonable charges. All correspondence strictly confidential. Enclose stamp. Address W. R. FORDEN, M. D.; offices, 8, 9 and 12, First National Bank, Portland, Oregon.

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The worst defect of monkeys is that they are inveterate thieves. They look upon stealing as fun, and therefore will pilfer even when they have no desire for what they take. Mme. Rover tells us that "they are capable of sacking a house and carrying off every thing moveable in it with the system and concert of a band of robbers. They observe a kind of discipline in their operations, and post their scouts to inform them in season when it is time to run away." The monkeys in Sumatra, according to Cesare Moreno, steal fruits and vegetables from gardens and will plunder houses. "Forming a line in order to pass their spoils from hand to hand, they scale the walls, enter at the doors or windows, and leisurely pillage all they can find." They are also very greedy, and will get tipsy when they have the chance, and a drunken ape seems more like a man than ever.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—A Chicago newspaper tells of a citizen of that town who, going home the other night after a very heavy dinner, stumbled up against an iron railing that encircled a statue. He carefully felt his way around the railing several times, and at last, not finding any opening, collapsed in a heap on the pavement outside, swear[illegible] "The rascals! They've locked me in here!"—*N.*

—There is something half humorous in the paragraph which occasionally appears in one of our contemporaries, that "owing to the illness of Mr. —— we are unable to present his 'Hints on Health' in this issue."—*Salt Lake Herald.*

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