ELY AMERICAN PASTRY.

Hundred Thousand Gotham-Addicted to Its Daily Use -An Immense Bakery-15,000 Pies a Day.

this town. As one pie will r people a piece, there are 300, - car." cople here who have pie every day. A car belonging to the Adams Express he gentleman who runs this benevo- Company was quickly attached, and a king or a crank. Was flour indigestible? tat on the rough seat. Was fruit? Of course not. Was | "Don't you think I might squeeze antly, these elements combined is an "Won't you please try it?"

eaters of New York and vicinity no New York and vicinity

is on the second, the bakers occupy the and taken to her boarding house oppo-first and the huge ovens are in the ba e- site the museum. The product averages, however, 15,000 pies a day. This requires forty barrels

of apples a day, 375 gallons of canned There was another episode which those fruit, 2,500 pounds of sugar, the same peculiar people seemed to consider as a quantity of lard, twenty-five pounds of huge joke, which I will explain as briefly spice and sixteen barrels of Lour. All the as possible to show what the native peoapples u ed are the famous "T. C. K.'s," ple cons des as fanny in the frigid zones, which are kept sound and good for nine says Lieutenaut Schwatka in Woman. gaged to play Sehm in Barbarossa at months in the year. During June, July One of the Eskimo men had a painfully a sum equivalent to \$250 a night, which you refused to give me any dope on my dumpling. Goaled to madness by The apples are the staple of most of the office that one of the party was finally led factory made pies, though peaches, apri-cots, pears, plums, cherrice, raspberries, assented to explain, amid the grins and cranberries and in fact all fruit in their suppressed laughter of the others. When season and many the year round, leside he was a young boy he was one of a small. the apples with machinery and cut them eye, was a red flattened can that he up by hand. They are sent below to found full of 'black sand," as he extended the chappers and syrup makers on the pressed it. The 'black sand' was of no floor below, who work them into what-

where good Dutchmen all wear felt sl p- all mixed up.

pers. Then the pies are carried down to He was a medicine man of the tribe—
the ovens ready to be baked—all but the that is, one supposed to care sickness by A delicious aromatic, mouth watering medicine. perfume fills the room. The very ston's The medicine man said that his own are spicily fragrant and shell entable. nervous system was bally shattered for All the bakers are fat, and their caps and a long time, and his hands and face were aprons are as white as the pie crust. If fearfully scarred as evidence of his story, a boarding school could be turned loose but if his appetite was at all injured he in that cellar it would tickle these men had more than recovered, for he was the to fill the boys up. You can see that most enormous enter, savage or civilized, they est pies themselves, and it agrees that I ever saw in my life and could with them. On the day before Christmas easily dispose of a reindeer ham at a filluminated capitals that attracted his fancy. This and the ancient black-letter have before they worked far into the night to cook lunch, whenever he came around to rethey worked far into the night to cook lunch, whenever he came around to reflect the same around the same a they est pies themselves, and it agrees that I ever saw in my life and could old French musical manuscript, with tons of mince ment, in which were 560 frequent; but we luckily found a good dozen eggs. It was a big order, but the plan of ridding ourselves of him by the more pies they bake the fatter they get. apparent careless handling of a powder For twenty miles around Sullivan street can:

people cat these pies every day, and there s a branch factory in Newark and one in Philadelphia. There are about thirty "Do you want to see a neat game? which were published in the Bristol and most of the small bakeries make a their father in the fifth pew of the mid-few pies for themselves. The factories die aisle," said the tenor of a fashionable time began to write the famous Rowley on the whole turn out wholesome and uptown church to a reporter who was poems, which were afterward issued as palatable pastry, and it isn't at all paying him a visit in the choir during the work of a monk who had lived in wonderful that people are fond of it. No other country has the same advantages as America in this respect, and the 'tarts' of England and pastries of France have never been able to rival the popular an i comomical qualities of the American pie, - New York Graphic.

Some English Pronunciations. Talbot is pronounced Tolbut, Thame. is pronounced Tems. Bulwer is pronounced Buller. Cowper is pronounced Cooper. Holburn is pronounced Hobun, Wemyss is pronounced Weems. Knollys is prodounced Knowles. Cockburn is prounounced Coburn. Brougham is pronounced Broom. Norwich is pronounced Norridge. St. Leger is pronounced Sillinger. Hawa den is pronounced Harden, Colquboun is pronounced Coboon. Cirencester is pronounced S ssister.

broke is pronounced Bulling- bon bons, eh?"- Chicago Mail. Take care of your character.

Maggie Hazieton, a 26-year-old maidea, who is said to be the heaviest girl in the world, is on exhibition in a dime museum. Maggie was born in Trenton. N. J., and since she was 14 years old has never before been out of that city. The was never on exhibition before, and her family were opposed to her engagement. Maggie thought she should do some thing for hereelf, and her family finally consented. A special car had been consented. A special car had been chartered in Trenton, but it was found

Sullivan street, in the vicinity of 82, chartered in Trenton, but it was found that Maggie was too big to pass through the New York Graphic. A soothing and delicious odor penetrates the air and perrades the sense. It is the smell of fresh-off, and every one had some way to sugy baked pies. Through an alley out of gest to get h rinto the car. The museum ourtyard champing horses come agent glanced at h's watch, and found acing with their fragranc loads in the that he had but a few minutes to spare. wagons behind, leaving a fine He held a consultation with Station cousty flavor in the air. Sixty wag- Agent Cliver and Baggage-Master Jenof pies every morning and roll back After whispering a few words to Mag with their cupboards empty every noon, gie's mother and sister, he rushed to the and the links of fregrance make an un- telegraph office. In a few minutes one broken chain. Fifteen thousand pies are sent out of this factory every dey—just one-fifth of the whole number con-

"I can't get in there; get a baggage

nt institution has baked pies on the stage composed of boxes and trucks was same spot for forty years and eaten built to make an easy ascent. A car-several every day. He still has a first penter sawed a three-inch plank in rate digestion and scoffed at the notion two and made a seat for the gigantic that evil is concea'ed in the great Ameri- woman. All this time the crowd cheered can pastry. But it must be properly made and guyed the railroad men. Maggie -crust like a snow-flake under smoked watched the preparations with interest. glass, fruit that is fre-h, juice like syrup and laughed at the nervous way in which and an oven piping hot. On the flat side the officials worked. When the staging of a paddle, after twenty prinutes of was completed she walked through the baking, the ideal pie was a feast for a side door and into the baggage car and

sugar or lard or shortening in small through the end door if I went through

excellent man \$2,100 every day to show passenger car. Two scats were taken up that they back him up. To reach the by her, and she complained of being office of the factory one must pass cramped. When the train arrived at the through a little shop where on a counter Broad street station, in Philadelphia, are ranged tempting pies popped hot out there was a big crowd to receive her. of an oven. The customer who stops to After considerable difficulty she was asexamine these pies is lost. Up stairs is a sisted from the platform and walked to handsome counting room connet ug with the baggage elevator. She was taken to the factory in the rear by a bridge on the the Market street entrance, where a large second story. The fruit room is on the furniture van was waiting to receive her. top floor of the factory, the syrup room She was assisted to her chair in the van,

ment. Off to one side are stables, boiler Maggie weigha 967 pounds, and is five and engine rooms, and surrounding the feet four and three-quarter inches in courtyard are the wagon sheds. Pie height Her waist measures ninety-eight baking is a big industry, and the ca- inches in circumference, and her arm pacity of this single factory, which is the thirty-eight inches. She sits in a chair his first appearance as Osman in "Zara." on the stage he showed the greatest self-establishment has grown from a small panied by her mother and sister. In spite possession, and instinctively seemed to bakery where \$60 a day was a big busi- of her immense size Maggie is said to ness and the pies were baked in a sheet have a very small appetite. - Brooklyn | cessories and stage business. His suc-Cilizen.

A Grim Eskimo Joke.

custard and cocoanut, are employed, and band of native that came upon the re- rick has come to life" was echoed are palatable. The owner of the factory mains of Sir John Franklin's aufortunate, around. People were killed in the rush likes them all, but rather gives prefer- parties, that had starved to death, and | made when the doors of the theatre were ence to mince. He makes his own mince- they found many carious things among finally opened. The other playhouses ment, and the way he mixes up his ment, the scattered material at the site of the were empty.

ever compounds are wanted and leave casten he had to utilize the eau, which face, and it is related that while travelthem to mel ow in clean and shining was one winter evening when he was sitoaken tubs. When the mixture is rice ting by the lamp in his snow house, he at the inn where Master Betty was small, sallow rolls which would easily it is ladled into the wafery dough and poured the uscless material out on the stopping in order to get a glimpse of his tucked in cosily by the thin top crust, platform of anew that held the lamp, face.

Half a dozen women have been washing and in doing so some of it splashed in . The retentive memory of the "Infant the tin plates, and they are under the the flame. There was an instantaneous Roseius" must have been wonderful, for pie, bright as scoured silver, having explosion, which he tried to explain by been dried in a steam chest. The bakers yelling "boom" until I thought the top wear white caps, and their hands are of my head had been knocked off, and white and soft. They are all fat and rosy when some of the shock had passed away and clean, and they manage to turn out he found that the top of his snow hut the crusts as quicky as machines. The had disappeared in the dark night, the successfully through the Provinces, respectively. whole place is as clein as a New England stone lamp was broken into pieces, and kitchen or the main street of Brocek, the kitchen uter ils and parlor furniture

custards and eccounts, which are filled magic, incantations, etc .- and at the of eighty-three. after they have been put into the overs. time the powder can explode 1 a patient The hage oven cellar is a hungry was visiting him, who disappeared in the schoolboy's vi ion of Paradise. On confusion, and his whereabouts was not three sides of the oblong room are the known for a month or two afterward, open ovens, lighted by big reflectors when he turned up in another tribe planted in the side and showing farther south, whose doctors, he claimed, uscious pies browning by the hundred, were not of such a pyrotechnic school of

Deceiving Their Father.

other smaller factories in the trade, Then watch the three girls sitting with Journal. At the age of eleven he pub-

prosperous banker or mer hant, a portly, ters, was the fact that they were all gray-whiskered, red-faced man, evident-written in the curious English of Spenly somewhat of a martinet. As the deacon approached with the contribution box the parent drew a fat wallet from his inside pocket, opened it and pompeusly handed each of his daughters make us marvel at the precedity of such

whispered the chorister: crumpled it carelessly in her right hand he left behind him two bu ky volumes of and became ab orbed in the hymnal poems and plays and satires.

again, which was held in both hands.

In our own age two remarkable chiltheir pew the father dropped his contri-bution in with a placid air and then "Apple Blox oms," which was published passed the plate along to his daughters, by lutnam in 18-8. Each took her left hand from her book,

to raise money for matinee tickets and

The depredations of insects in the officed States has been estimated at from 2 000,000 to \$200,000,000.

PRODIGIES

YOUTHFUL PHENOMENA WHO HAVE AWED THE WORLD.

From Mozart to Josef Hofmann The Meteorie Career of the "Infant Roscius"-The Tragic End of Chatterton.

The wonderful talents of the child innist, Josef Hofmann, recall many instances of precocious development, not only in music, but in literature, art and the drama. About once in half a century the world is startled by the phenomenal performance of some wonderful child, but it is the exception rather than the rule that these marvels fulfill at maturity the promise of their youth.

Most of the great composers began to display their taste for music at an early Mozart was only three when he began to play on his father's harpsichord, and his sister at seven was quite an accomplished pianiste. At five he composed a concerto so difficult that even his father could not play it, but which the boy picked out readily on the harp-When six years of age he ac companied his father and sister on a concert tour, where his performances on the violin attracted much attention. At the age of eleven he had written an opera covering more than five hundred pages of manuscript, but jealousy of the court musicians who were to perform it

prevented the piece from being presented. Haydn composed a mass at thirteen which was laughed at by the critics, but he stuck to his work until he won success. Mendelssohn at eleven had produced sixty pieces of music and was only seventeen when the music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was written. Beethoven could play very well when five years old and at fifteen was made the organist to the chapel of the Elector of Cologne. Meyerbeer played the piano at concerts when he was seven years old, and Handel at nice played the organ for the choir during his master's absence and composed the weekly service of song for the singers.

THE "INFANT BORCIUS, Perhaps the most remarkable child that ever lived was the boy tragedian and actor, William Henry West Betty, known as the "Infant Roscius," the first of a long line of dramatic prodigies, Betty was born in Shrewsbury, England, in 170), and at the age of elever saw Mrs. Siddons play Elvira, at Belfast. Her impersonation affected him so that he at once felt a desire to go on the stage, and in August of the following year made his first appearance as Osman in "Zara." know everything about the dramatic access was pronounced, and in November of 1803 he made his appearance as Young Norval at the Crow Street Theatre,

Dublin, before a mighty audience. His tour o' the principal cities of Ire-land, Scotland and England was triumphant and he finally brought up at the Drury Lane Theatre, where he was en-

He is personally described by a writer sugar, currants, raisins and apples is a sad s ene.

He is personally described by a writer toothsome revelation. Pretty girls pare One, which immediate took his boyish of that time as a boy of care beauty, with

His success began to wang after his first season, though for three years he toured successfully through the Provinces, retiring from the stage at seventeen to go to college. In 1812 he reappeared on the boards as the Earl of Essex, but was unsuccessful, all his talents apparently hav-ing left him. He died in 1874 at the age

PRODICIES IN ABY AND LITERATURE. The most remarkable infant prodigy in the field of art was Benjamin West, afterward President of the Royal Academy of Art, in London.

Thomas Chatterton, the most wonderful boy that England ever produced, was up to the age of six regarded as a fool by his parents, because he could not learn his alphabet. He was sent home from school in disgrace as an incorrigible dunce, and for some months no further effort was made by his parents to child found somewhere in the house, an mind a taste for reading. He stormed the libraries and read in his room from

morning until night. At ten years old he was confirmed by the Bishop and produced at the time his first verses on "The Last Epiphany," Sunday morning service.

The reporter fixed his eyes on the mentioned pew. The father seemed to be a endless argument among English wri-

bank note.
"He gives them a tenner apiece," a mind even in this cold and critical century. He was only seventeen years Each girl as she received her bill his own hand, in London lodgings, but

When the silver salver was handed into dren, Ameri an born, startled the liter-

The work contained some hundred dropped a crumpled bill into the repos- odd verses, principally on the subject of Grosvenor is pronounced Grovenor.

Salisbury is pronounced Sawl-bury.

Beauchimp spronounced Beecham.

Marylebone is pronounced Marrabun.

Abergavenny is pronounced Aberband.

Abergavenny is pronounced Aberband.

Marjoribanks is pronounced March
Marjoribanks teen years of age respectively, though they had both been writing since they were nine, - New York Journal,

> Professor Proctor thinks the interest in astronomy is on the wane.

O, Withelmina, Come Back.

Personal—Will the young woman who edited the gravy department and corrected proof at our pie foundry for two days, and then jumped on the evening that we were to have our clergyman to dine with us, please come back, or write to 32 Park Row, saying where she left the crackers and cheese.

Come back, Wilhelmina, writes Bill Nye, in the New York World, and be our little sunbeam once more. Come back and cluster around our hearthstone at so much per cluster. If you think best we will quit hav-

ing company at the house, especially people who do not belong to your set.

We will also strive. O, so hard, to
make it pleasanter for you in every way. If we had known four or five years ago that children were offensive to you, it would have been different.
But it is too late now. All we can do
is to shut them up in a barn and feed
them through a knot hole. If they shriek loud enough to give pain to your throbbing brow, let no one know, and we will overcome any false sentiment we may feel towards them, and

send them to the Tombs. Since you went away we can see how wicked and selfish we were, and how little we considered your comfort. We miss your glad smile, also your Tennessee marble-cake and your slat-pie. We have learned a valuable lesson since you went away, and it is that the blame should not have rested on one alone. It should have been divided equally, leaving me to bear half of it and my wife the other half.

Where we erred was in dividing up the blame on the bas's of tenderloin steak or peach-cobbler, compelling you to bear half of it vourself. That will not work, Wilhelmina, Blame and preserves do not divide on the same basis. We are not now in favor of what may be called a sliding scale. We think you will like this better.

We also made a grave mistake in the matter of nights out. While young 1 formed the wicked and pernicious habit of having nights out myself. I panted for the night air, and would go a long distance and stay out a long time to get enough of it for a mess, and then bring it home in a paper bag, but I can see now that it is time for me to remain indoors, and give young people like yourself a chance, Wilhelmina.

So if I can do anything evenings while you are out that will assist you. such as stoning raisins or heighboring windows, command me. I am no cook, of course, but I can peel apples or grind coffee, or hold your head for you when you need sympathy. I could also soon learn to do the plain cooking, I think, and friends who come to see us after this have agreed to bring their dinners.

There is no reason why harmony should not be restored among us and the old sunlight come back to our rooftree.

Another thing I wish to write before I close this humiliating personal. I wish to take back my harsh and bitter words about your singing. I said that you sang like a shingle-mill, but I was mad when I said it, and I wronged you. I was maddened by hunger, and you told me that mush and milk was the proper thing for a brain-worker, and

Hood's Saraparilla

Health and Strength

itself, and I now desire to take it back. You do not sing like a shinglemill - at least so much as to mislead a practiced ear.

Your voice has more volume, and when your upper register is closed is mellower than any shingle-mill I ever Come back, Withelmina. We need

you every hour, After you went away we tried to set the bread as we had seen you do it, but it was not a success. The next day resist the action of acids.

If you cannot come back, will you please write and tell me how you are getting along, and how you contrive to insert air-holes into home-made

The Great Salt La'c.

In spring, when the mountain snows are melting, the lake sometimes spreads over the plains that border its shores. But it is a large lake at any timeabout ninety miles in length, I believe. and forty miles wide. An immense shoet of water! And no living thing can exist in it. Not a fish in all that silent sea! It is the heaviest sort of brine, charged with salt and other mineral substances. Leave a stick in it a few hours and when you take it out it will appear covered with crystals. Put a live trout in it and it will turn over on its back and die in about three or four gasps. It is a wonderful I ke .-St. Nicholas.

Gaining a Treasure.

You will come to our fair to morrow evening, Mr. Sampson, of course?" she educate him. During this idleness the said, with a bewitching smile, "and you must bring lots of money with you.

"George, dear," the girl said, later on, and she said it thoughtfully, "perhaps it will be as well for you not to bring too much money to-morrow evening. We ought both to practice economy now, you know."-New York

Dudes delight in nibbling canes, betause, like other puppies, they catch on to a bark. -New York Journal.



Rheumatism. Lumbago, Backache, Head-

ache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Swellings, Frost-

bites, Sprains,

For Stablamen 🎤 Stockmen THE GREATEST MENTEDY ENOUGH FOR LOUSE

The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., M4.

AND CATTLE BUSINESS

Negro Superstitions

Squinch owl shivers for somebody's

When er crane fly over de roof ny de cabin en call "corpse! corpse! corpse!"

when wile birds take ter flutterin' en flitterin' 'roun' er house somebody

he want.

isn't it?" Returned Emigrant-"Glorious cli-

"I am a carpenter and builder by trade, and have been thinking of going there. Houses are scarce there, I suppose?"

"Very." "What sort of houses are in greatest "Almshouses." - Omaha World.

with faults of character, which they check or subdue.

the first portrait and historic painter. lived about 450 B. C.

In 1797 the first cast iron plow patent

Thy beaming eye, thy features fa'r? What kindly hand on thee a as laid -

Oh, Lo'd, dig de grave when de crow lights on de roof er de house. Chickens don't go ter roost 'fo' sundown lessen some death be comin' nigh. Hear er whip-po'-will in daytime is death-sign for some pusson, an dat pusson ain't gwine die in de bed.

in dat house gwine perish. Woodpeckers come peckin' at trees 'bout de cabin do'-de sho' is nailin' coffin-lids for some pusson in dat house. When er rooster turn de face to'ards de house en crow inter de do', death gwine come in dat do' en take out who

Chance for Carpenters. Omaha Man-Been to Southern California, eh? Beautiful climate,

demand there just now?"

Unconscious murderers daily mingle in life's busy throng, who have no thought of the penalty which should be measured out to them, who daily stab and maim their innocent victims have not the will or inclination to

THE chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.

Polygnorus, who is said to have been

was issued to Newbold, of New Jersey. Beantiful woman, from whence came thy

Endowing thee with beauty rare?

"Twas no: ever thus," the dame replied,
"Once pale this face, these f ature bold,
The 'Favorite Prescription' o. Dr. Pierce
Wrought the wonderous change which you behold."

selicing are soon felt throughout the entire sys

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I have taken not quite a bottle of Hood's Sarsa-

A young lady has named one of her admirers Hoosac Tunnel because he is such an everlasting bore.

If you suffer from dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the thruat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody an iputrid; if the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; and there is ringing in the ears deatness, hacking and coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice being changed and having a nasal twang; the breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; experience a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking c ugh, and general debility, then you are suffering from chronic nasal catarrh. Only a few of the above named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case at one time, or in one stage of the disease. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in goot faith, \$70 reward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

Always approach a buzz saw with your to: pointing in the opposite direction.

If Sufferers from Consumption.

Scrofula, Bronchitis, and General Debility will try Scorr's Emuls on of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate re-lief and permanent benefit. The Medical Pro-Hypophosphites they will find immediate re-lief and permanent benefit. The Medical Pro-fession universally declared it a remedy of the greatest value and very palatable. Read: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrofula and D blitty in Children. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure."—W. A. HULBERT, M.D., Salisbury. III.

A winding stare-Watching your best gir as you hold her skein of floss.

Consumption Surely Cared. Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor.—Please inform your reader that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands o hopeless cases have been permanently cured, shall be glad to send two tottles of my remed frame to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Expres and P. O. address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St., N.)

A poet sines: "Two chords I struck," when he ought to have sung, "Two cords I sawed."

"Golden at morning silver at noon, and lead at night," is the old saying about enting oranges. But there is something that is rightly name i Golden, and can be taken with benefit at any hour of the day. This is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, literally worth its weight to gold to any one suffering with scrofulous affections impurities of the blood, or diseases of the liver and lungs. It is unfailing. By druggists,

A still hunt-A search fer moonshiners. "Necessity is the Mother of Invention," Catarrh is not an invention, but it makes Taylor's Hospital Cure a necessity. Free pampulet, address 254 B'way, New York.

Ladies are you interested in Fancy Work, Knitting, &c.? If so, W. H. Quinby, Cleveland, O., offers to send fig. to our readers the most complete price list of such goods.

The test con th medicine is P.so's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere, 25c.

Makes the Weak Strong

the blood, or low state of the system, you should Hood's Sursaparilla is peculiarly adapted for this take Hood's Sarsapariila. The peculiar toning, purpose and becomes more popular purifying and skalining qualities of this successful. Try is this spring. "When I took Hoxl's Sarmparilla that heaviness tem, expelling diseas; and givice quick, healthy in my stomach left; the duliness in my he d and the action to every oldan. It tones the stomach, gloomy, despon ent feeling disappeared. I began creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and to get econger, my blood gained better circulation, kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with the coldness in my cands and feet left me and my

*A year ago I suffere I rom indigestion, and terri parille, and must say it is one of the best medicines b'e headache , vezz Lttle appetite; in fact, seemed for giving an appetite, purifying the blood and requirements of taking Hood's Sarsa lating the digestive organs, that I ever heard of. It partits I began to improve, and now I have a good did me a great deal of good."—Mrs. N. A. STANLEY, appetite, and my health is excellent compared to Canastota, N. Y. what it was, I am better in spirits, am not troubled "I fook Hacil's Sarasparfits for loss of appetite, with cold feet or hands, and am entirely cured of in dyspepsis and general lunguor, it did me a vast direction."-MINNIE MANNIG. Newburgh, Grange

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CONSUMPTION

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for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Eden-ton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar The main who has invested from three to five dislars in it kingber Coat, and at his first half hours a exprience in a storm dishe to his sorrow that it is hardly a better projection than a mongulor netting, not only feels chagging to body taken in, but also teals if he does not look exactly like Ask for the "FISH Likann" between

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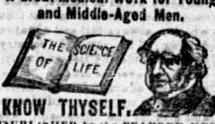
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as, 30 Greenwich St.

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For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged.

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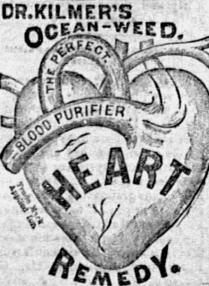
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