

## The Richmond Palladium

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W. H. Poundstone... News Editor.

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## Items Gathered in From Far and Near

City Lot Farming.  
From the Portland (Ore.) Journal.

Several large American cities have  
adopted to a considerable extent the  
plan of city lot farming brought into  
prominence years ago by the late May-  
or Pingree of Detroit. This is a good  
method of helping people to help  
themselves, to do useful work and be-  
come self-sustaining and more inde-  
pendent. Philadelphia is one of the  
cities where this plan has been carried  
out under an organization called the  
Vacant Lots Cultivation Association. It  
gets consent of as many vacant lot  
owners as possible to use the ground,  
free of rent, and turns them over to  
needy families, requiring pay, when it  
can be earned, only for seed and uten-  
sils furnished. This work not only  
benefits many poor people, but in most  
cases really improves the land used,  
and makes it more valuable. Barren  
wastes or dumping grounds for noxious  
refuse have become well tilled, agree-  
able potato patches or gardens. These  
are cared for in many cases by women  
and children, or some kinds of cripples  
and the produce is nearly clear gain.

Civic Betterment.  
From the New York Evening Post.  
The widespread interest in the bet-  
terment of city government is indicat-  
ed by the attendance of nearly one  
thousand delegates at the convention  
of the League of American Municipalities  
at Montreal. That city has recently  
discovered graft in its own adminis-  
tration, so that the choice of a meeting  
place proved most opportune. From  
the secretary's address, it appears that  
forty cities in this country have al-  
ready adopted some variety of the  
commission type of government, and  
thirty-three other cities scattered over  
twenty-five states are at present con-  
sidering this new plan.

To Abolish Sweatshops.  
From the Springfield Union.  
Particularly praiseworthy and strik-  
ing is the latest plan for welfare work  
conceived by manufacturing interests  
in Chicago, where an association of  
garment-makers proposes to abolish  
sweatshops by establishing a group of  
some eighty buildings to include, be-  
sides commodious manufacturing  
plants, facilities for healthful living  
and recreation calculated to do away  
entirely with the old order of things.  
Homes, clubhouses, libraries and sym-  
phoniums are features proposed in the  
broad plan for the amelioration of the  
garment-workers. The shops alone  
will cover 40 acres, and 8,500 employes  
will profit by the improvements, if  
present plans succeed.

Sky Scouts.  
From the Springfield Republican.  
A Rheims correspondent detects a  
fact of much interest to military men  
in the phenomenon "that an airplane  
flying low and head on is invisible a  
mile away." The next step in the  
adaptation of this machine to war will  
be to paint it green, or whatever color  
would make it indistinguishable from  
the surrounding terrain. Warships are  
painted colors to make them less con-  
spicuous targets against the back-  
ground of sea and sky, and airplanes  
could be treated in the same way with  
equal success.

Locked Up.  
From the Topeka Journal.  
Advices from Washington indicate  
that there is all kinds of money scat-  
tered throughout the west these days,  
but, as is usually the case, the banks  
have possession of it.

The Great Preservative.  
From the Rochester Herald.  
What Mr. Harriman needs, accord-  
ing to the state pure food convention  
at Denver is a steady course of ben-  
zoate of soda.

And Prosperity Will Come.  
From the Baltimore Star.  
Cheer up. Move quick. Get into the  
game. The way to make prosperity is  
to think it, talk it, work it and dream  
it.

"Everybody says that Jones has the  
best mind, insight and sagacity he  
ever had across his head. How did Jones get  
such a reputation?"  
"Easy. Whenever you make a state-  
ment be sure: 'By Jove, that's so! Why  
didn't I think of that before?'"—Cleve-  
land Leader.

## A CHANCE TO UNBEND.

There has been a tradition up to the last year or two carefully cher-  
ished by sister cities in Indiana, to the effect that Richmond is a sleepy  
town. This not altogether true, and not altogether pleasing rumor has  
been knocked in the head by the operations of the Young Men's Business  
Club and the Fall Festival. There remains not the slightest evidence of  
the once famous ostrich-with-his-head-in-the-sand attitude as a whole town.  
There may be some of this type who still cling to the outward form of  
head burying lest the blight of enthusiasm should hurt their unaccustom-  
ed eyes. But if the truth were told this is more of a ritual and a pose of  
ultra-conservatism than it is of real pessimism. There are to be seen, it  
is true, some men who insist on having ten dollars worth of grumbling  
when they hand out one hundred dollars for the advancement of their  
own interests. But as we said before this is not real pessimism but sim-  
ply the formula which must be gone through with.

This formula or ritual, or whatnot, is a trifle like the tale told of the  
well known attorney in this town, who while the whole world fondly cher-  
ishes the delusion that he enjoys a breakfast of nails, is to be found al-  
most any afternoon in a most hilarious game of cards with his boon com-  
panions. Some one said of him that he was the most even tempered man  
in Richmond "because he always has a grouch."

All of which is manifestly untrue.  
Underneath the hide that man is a kindly soul, longing for a chance  
to unbend and prevented by the mummy of a grouchy reputation which  
he would gladly bury in the tomb of the past if the citizens of Richmond  
did not look at the funeral procession, everytime he headed it toward  
Earlham. He is afraid some one will see him.

And now we commence to arrive in Richmond by way of New York  
or some other circuitous route.

The city of Richmond is like the attorney just cited who would like  
to bury the grouch. There is nothing that tickles the fancy of conserva-  
tive Richmond like the idea of being really frivolous. Richmond is really  
planning away for the unconventional. Richmond would like to be really  
exuberant, except for one thing. Your citizen is afraid of the other citi-  
zens, lest some one might see him unbend. As a matter of fact if one  
percent of the population, would on a given day commence to be frivolous  
for twelve hours there would be a stampede to join the procession which  
would break all the hundred yard dash records and resemble a marathon  
race inside half an hour.

This, being a paradox, is true.

Now on the eighth of October there will be a chance to unbend. As  
the man who wrote some of the Fall Festival advertising said "It will be  
a day of merrymaking." And lest some Richmondite should be caught in  
the act of having a good time where any one of his fellow citizens might  
recognize him there will be masks and other means of concealment. No  
citizen need spoil the formula of grouch under which he has been posing  
in the fond delusion that he can make some one believe that he does not  
like to have a good time. To recur to the Fall Festival advertising  
again, "Citizens and visitors will turn out in mask and it will be a day of  
fun."

It is a trite commonplace that Richmond people when they get out of  
Richmond have a particularly good time and are the most cheerful, friv-  
olous, and unconventionally altogether likeable people to be found any-  
where. That is the reason that they make an impression as being whole  
hearted and joyous persons. Many a man has been tempted to come to  
Richmond on that very account. When he comes he cannot imagine what  
a change has come over the very same people, he asks if there has been  
a death in the family. Then he is taken into the homes and is hand-  
somerly entertained, where no one can see it and thus the Richmond rep-  
utation is doubly saved.

This piece of most highly ridiculous nonsense is in itself the most  
elaborate joke that Richmond ever plays—only everyone else sees through  
it but Richmond.

In such a contingency it might be well to really set in an honest  
and natural manner on the eighth of October and really enjoy yourself  
as if you were away from Richmond. That is the way to make the other  
visitors have a good time.

The joke should be on those people who fondly believe that Rich-  
mond is really a stronghold of pessimism and gloom.

It is as we have said before a chance to unbend.

Pessimism has reached the status of a verminiform appendix in Rich-  
mond and there are very few cases of appendicitis. No operation should  
be necessary for October 8.

## TWINKLES

(BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.)

The Harmless Foe.  
"Your political antagonist is calling  
you every name he can think of," said  
the agitated friend.  
"Don't interrupt him," answered  
Senator Sorghum. "It is better to have  
a man searching the dictionary for  
epithets than going after your record  
for facts."

Chances for Practice.  
"You found the people in Europe po-  
lite and obliging, did you not?"  
"Oh, yes," answered Mrs. Cumrox.  
"Everything possible is done for the  
comfort of American tourists. Even  
the shops print their signs in foreign  
languages, and you have no idea how  
the custom helps you in your studies."

New Version.  
The breaking waves dashed high  
On a stern and rockbound coast.  
Where dwelt the lobster and the pie,  
Baked beans and tea and toast.

Disillusioned.  
"Did you say Mr. and Mrs. Meekton  
have had a misunderstanding?"  
"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "In-  
stead of a misunderstanding they have  
come into a condition of mutual com-  
prehension."

Endangered Peasants.  
"You will be careful not to hit any  
of our rural natives when you go gun-  
ning, won't you?" said the English  
sportsman's friend.  
"I told you," was the stern reply,  
"that I was going to shoot pheasants.  
I fancy, I know a pheasant when I see  
one."

"Yes. But, that's the game I'm es-  
pecially afraid of. You have such an  
uncomfortable habit of dropping your  
h's."

Big Ideas.  
When Mrs. P. thought Robbie old  
enough to wear trousers she, like  
many another frugal mother, brought  
out an old pair of her husband's and  
began to cut them over. "What are  
you doing, mamma?" asked small Rob.  
"I am cutting out a nice little pair of  
trousers for you," said mamma, think-  
ing how much pleasure it would give  
him. "But, mamma, why do you cut  
them little? If you would only leave  
them big, like they are, everybody  
would know then that I am a man,"  
replied Robbie, much grieved.—De-  
lineator.

Ice Creams and Ices, the very best,  
nine flavors at Price—

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HABIT—CHARACTER—DESTINY.  
There are three important links  
the chain of human life, each in-  
separably linked to the others in the  
order:

Habit—character—destiny.  
Habit makes character, and charac-  
ter determines destiny.  
Habits are grooves cut into the mind.  
Deeply cut by long continuance, the  
form character.  
The very meaning of the word  
"character" is "cut in." A man's char-  
acter is literally made by the channels  
or grooves cut into his brain cells by  
long continued habit.  
Habits are good or bad, being  
graven into the mind by usage.  
Many a forceful individuality has  
failed of being all it should be because  
of bad habits.

Byron and Sheridan and Keats were  
slaves of the drink habit. Voltaire and  
Balzac wrecked their nervous systems  
by excessive use of strong coffee.  
Neither Daniel Webster nor bril-  
liant Dick Yates, war governor of Illi-  
nois, could make a speech without be-  
ing filled with liquor.  
That is to say, these men thought  
they could not speak without stim-  
ulants, and thoughts, long continued,  
are real things—habits.  
On the other hand, Abraham Lincoln  
had no bad habits. The grooves of his  
mind made for good character.

Moreover—  
Habits are recorded in the body as  
well as in the mind. Habits shape the  
character of the body and determine  
its destiny.  
Doctors will tell you that most of our  
diseases are caused by the unnatural  
habits of civilized life.

Is it not strange that the only ani-  
mal that reasons should reason itself  
into habits that will injure it both in  
mind and body?

Freedom from bad habits is true  
freedom.  
It is a royal struggle to tackle your  
bad habit and overcome it. You can  
do that only by "cutting in" new chan-  
nels of thought—a painful operation.  
Therefore the importance of cutting  
the grooves of the child's brain cells  
by its doing over and over again the  
right things until the channels are  
deeply grooved.

Teacher and parent must form the  
habits that determine character—and  
destiny.  
The three linked chain holds—

## ARCTIC CLUB PLANS GREAT HOMECOMING

Preparations Made to Give a  
Monster Reception to  
Dr. Cook.

WILL INVITE PRESIDENT

FORMER RIVALS, INCLUDING  
SHACKLETON, ABRUZZI, NAN-  
SEN, AMUNDSEN, GREELY AND  
MELVILLE ALSO INVITED.

New York, Sept. 3.—Preparations  
are already afoot here to make the  
homecoming of Dr. Frederick A. Cook  
an event of national and possibly in-  
ternational importance. If the plans  
outlined by members of the Arctic  
club are carried out, the welcome  
home which Dr. Cook will receive in  
New York will be an ovation in which  
city, state and nation will take part,  
while prominent explorers—Cook's  
former rivals—from all parts of the  
globe will gather to pay their personal  
tribute to his achievement.

Will Invite Shackleton.  
Among the most notable of those  
who in all probability will be here to  
greet Dr. Cook on his return will be  
Lieutenant Shackleton, the intrepid  
Englishman, whose recent explora-  
tions in the antarctic, during which he  
succeeded in pushing nearer to the  
south pole than had any previous ex-  
plorer, made him a figure of world-  
wide prominence.

Members of the Arctic club hope  
that President Taft may himself be  
present as the nation's representative  
to welcome Dr. Cook.

"Such an honor would be no more  
than fitting," one of them declared to-  
day, "in view of the fact that the ex-  
plorer has placed the Stars and  
Stripes on the apex of the world and  
added perhaps 60,000 square miles to  
the nation's territory."

Among the explorers who are ex-  
pected to take a prominent part in the  
welcome to Dr. Cook are the Duke  
of the Abruzzi, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen,  
Captain Roald Amundsen, General A.  
W. Greely, Rear Admiral George Mel-  
ville, Anthony Fiala of this city and  
Captain Joseph E. Bernier.

No Date of Arrival.  
No definite date has yet been set  
for Dr. Cook's arrival here. Captain  
Bradley S. Osborn, secretary of the  
Arctic club, said tonight that the ex-  
plorer is not expected for several  
weeks.

"He is due in Copenhagen in three  
days," says Captain Osborn, "and if  
he came straight home would arrive  
in New York about the middle of Sep-  
tember, but his friends believe that  
he may make several stops on the way  
home."

"For one thing, the geographers and  
scientists of Copenhagen will tender  
him a welcome. He may go to Chris-  
tiania to meet Captain Amundsen, the  
discoverer of the northwest passage;  
it is likely that he will visit Belgium  
where he has been decorated for his  
services to science and it is scarcely  
conceivable that the British geograph-  
ical societies would allow him to pass  
them by on his way home without an  
invitation to London."

## SERVICES ARE HELD.

Milton, Ind., Sept. 3.—The funeral  
services of the late Mrs. Elizabeth  
Robbins, were held at the late home  
yesterday afternoon at one  
o'clock. They were largely attended  
by her many friends. The services  
consisted of scripture reading and re-  
marks by the Rev. Noah Williams,  
of the A. M. E. church at Richmond,  
prayer by the Rev. C. H. Pinick of  
Milton M. E. church, the reading of  
the obituary and three songs. The  
singers were selected from the M. E.  
choir here, and were Mesdames L. M.  
Groat, Hattie Helms, Albert Hood,  
Earl Murrey and Dr. Gentile. The fu-  
neral cortege then moved toward  
Dublin, where the funeral services  
proper were conducted at the A. M. E.  
church. Interment at that ceme-  
tery.

## WHY IT SUCCEEDS

Because It's for One Thing Only, and  
Richmond People Appreciate This.

Nothing can be good for everything.  
Doing one thing well brings success.  
Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing  
only.

They cure sick kidneys.

They cure backache, every kidney  
ill.

Here is Richmond evidence to prove it.

Edgar S. Mote, mail carrier, 24 S.  
Twentieth street, Richmond, Ind., says:  
"Doan's Kidney Pills brought such  
good results in my case several years  
ago that I gave a public statement en-  
dorsing them. For a long time I had  
suffered from backache and kidney  
trouble and the least cold affected my  
kidneys, making my condition worse.  
Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills, I  
procured a supply at A. G. Luken &  
Co.'s drug store and their use so com-  
pletely cured me that I have had but  
little trouble since. I will always  
hold Doan's Kidney Pills in high es-  
teem."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50  
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,  
New York, sole agents for the United  
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and  
take no other.

We do not know what economy is.  
A Swiss farmer will lug dirt on top of  
a flat rock and plant potatoes there of  
raise grass on the roof of a stable.

## DEMOLISHES CAR TO SAVE PEOPLE

John Davenport Guides Auto  
Purposely Into a Trac-  
tion Car.

MACHINE BADLY DAMAGED

DESPERATE ACTION TAKEN BY  
THE DRIVER TO AVOID RUN-  
NING DOWN PEOPLE ALIGHT-  
ING FROM INTERURBAN.

In order to keep from striking sev-  
eral persons who were just alighting  
from the interurban car at the corner  
of Seventeenth and Main streets last  
evening, John Davenport of South  
Twelfth street, ran his automobile  
squarely into the end of the traction  
car and thus possibly saved the  
members of the group from serious or  
perhaps fatal injury.

The accident occurred at about 6  
o'clock. Mr. Davenport was driving  
west on Main street in his automobile  
when the interurban, which was di-  
rectly in front of him, suddenly stop-  
ped and a number of passengers step-  
ped off. Realizing that a catastrophe  
was imminent unless immediate ac-  
tion was taken, Mr. Davenport, with  
rare presence of mind, turned his ma-  
chine directly onto the interurban,  
striking it with considerable force and  
completely demolishing his light car.  
Mr. Davenport was not injured. But  
little gratitude was displayed for the  
gallant act. It is said, by those who so  
narrowly escaped being struck.

## CONCERTS BY BAND

Two Programs Arranged for  
Saturday Night and Sun-  
day Afternoon.

AT GLEN MILLER, SUNDAY

The following are the programs for  
the concerts to be rendered by the  
Richmond City Band Saturday night,  
at North Eighth and B streets, and  
Sunday afternoon at Glen Miller park:

Part I.  
March—"Turkish Imperial Guards"  
Overture—"Sunshine and Showers"  
Song—"If I Had a Thousand Lives  
to Live"  
Solman Selection from "The Soul Kiss"  
Intermezzo—"A Terrible Turk"  
Van Alstyne  
Part II.  
March—"Mary"  
Potpourri—"Remicks Hits No. 5"  
Characteristic—"Rollicking Friars"  
Two-Step—"Pony Boy"  
Waltzes from "The Red Mill"  
Herbert  
March—"Scott's Special"  
Phillips

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Part I.  
March—"The New Colonial"  
Overture—"Faust"  
Song—"I Wish I Had a Girl"  
Selection from "The Girl and the  
Governor"  
Edwards  
Intermezzo—"Rainbow"  
Weinrich  
Part II.  
March—"Yankee Doodle"  
Potpourri of "Latest Song Hits"  
Schottische—"Henry's Barn Dance"  
Waltzes—"Remembrance of Naples"  
Bennet  
March—"Greater Pittsburgh"  
St. Clair

The Road to Success  
has many obstructions, but none so  
desperate as poor health. Success to-  
day demands health, but Electric Bitters  
is the greatest health builder the  
world has ever known. It compels  
perfect action of stomach, liver, kid-  
neys, bowels, purifies and enriches the  
blood, and tones and invigorates the  
whole system. Vigorous body and  
keen brain follow their use. You can't  
afford to slight Electric Bitters if  
weak, run-down or sickly. Only 50c.  
Guaranteed by A. G. Luken & Co.

IMAGINATION.

Give It Free Play and It May Make  
a Well Man Sick.

Imagination in some people is ex-  
ceedingly strong. One day recently a  
local physician was talking to a friend  
about the power of it.

"Will," said the doctor, "you have  
about the strongest imagination I ever  
knew of."

"My imagination isn't very strong,"  
replied the other.  
"Yes it is. Some day I'll prove it to  
you," said the physician. A week  
later the two men were walking down-  
town together when the doctor handed  
his friend a cigar.

"It's mighty strong, Will," he said;  
"so strong, in fact, that the same  
brand frequently makes me sick, but  
it's all I have."

The other smiled. "It won't make  
me sick," he said. He lighted the  
cigar. Just as they were about to part  
the doctor said:

"Will, you're looking pale around the  
gills. What's wrong?"

"Frankly," said the other, "that  
cigar has made me slightly ill. I never  
smoked as strong a weed."

It was the doctor's turn to smile.  
"That's one of the mildest cigars  
I've," he said. "I was just trying to  
show you how strong your imagination is."

The doctor's friend got over his ill-  
ness at once. "Well," he said, "you've  
done it."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

## MADE WELL AND STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound

Bardonia, Ky.—"I suffered from  
ulceration and other female troubles for  
a long time. Doctors had failed to  
help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-  
ble Compound was recommended, and  
I decided to try it. It cured my trouble  
and made me well and strong, so that  
I can do all my own work." Mrs. JOSEPH  
HALL, Bardonia, Ky.

Another Woman Cured.  
Christiana, Tenn.—"I suffered from  
the worst form of female trouble so  
that at times I thought I could not  
live, and my nerves were in a dreadful  
condition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-  
ble Compound cured me, and made  
me feel like a different woman. Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is  
worth its weight in gold to suffering  
women."

If you belong to that countless army  
of women who have been troubled with  
such ailments as displacements, fibroid  
tumors, ulceration, inflammation, ir-  
regularities, backache, and nervous  
prostration.  
For thirty years this famous remedy  
has been the standard for all forms of  
female ills, and has cured thousands of  
women who have been troubled with  
such ailments as displacements, fibroid  
tumors, ulceration, inflammation, ir-  
regularities, backache, and nervous  
prostration.  
If you want special advice write  
for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.  
It is free and always helpful.



## Bingham Attacks Magistrates and Politicians

Says that crooked, incompetent  
judiciary is the very root of the  
police problem. Innocent or  
guilty, the prisoner will be offered  
a chance to pay for leniency.  
Says that he could have made  
\$1,000,000 a year bribe money.  
Was offered \$5,000 cash and  
\$500 a month for a mere hand-  
shake!  
Free at last to "speak out"  
General Bingham reveals some  
startling inside information about  
his official life as Police Commis-  
sioner of New York, one of the  
most difficult jobs any man ever  
held.  
You must not fail to read his  
stirring article in

## HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER—ON SALE NOW

Among the twenty other great  
features that will make you say  
that this is the "Best Magazine  
in America" are—

"Why Japan Won't Fight Us."  
—Dr. Thomas E. Green contrib-  
utes a most intensely interest-  
ing and important article on the  
Japanese question.

"The Birds' Tribute to Van-  
ity."—Reginald Wright Kauf-  
man tells why Dame Fashion is  
costing the farmers \$800,000,000  
a year.

"Confessions of an American  
Heiress."—Charmingly told by  
Mrs. John Van Vorst.

"The Way of the Transgres-  
sor."—Charles Edward Russell  
writes an article of absorbing  
interest about Modern Prison  
Reform.

"The Vow of Silence."—A typ-  
ical story by Alice Hegan Rice  
in the happiest vein.

Buy it today—only two newspapers

15 cents  
HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE, New York

## CURIOUS ELM TREE

Milton, Ind., Sept. 3.—William Fer-  
rie of this place has a curiosity in the  
way of an elm tree, on his farm, two  
miles west of Milton. Mr. Ferrie spoke  
of it to the Palladium correspondent  
from this place and at her request he  
took the dimensions of the tree. The  
body of the tree is ten feet high. Its  
top resembles a huge umbrella meas-  
uring from the southeast section to  
the center 49 feet; from the northeast  
to center it is 58 feet; from the north-  
west to center it is 51 feet; from the  
southwest to center it is 39 feet. This  
gives a well proportioned spreading  
top of 100 feet. The tree is located  
south of the barn near the bridge  
spanning the branch. In the same  
vicinity is a sycamore, whose branches  
sweep the bridge that has a spreading  
top of 107 feet. From two sides its  
measurements are respectively 52 and  
55 feet.

The Only Crack.  
Beekon Street—Yes, in order to es-  
cape the noise and the confusion of the  
city we went to our country place out  
Westmoreland way.

Dorr Chester—And you found it quiet  
there?  
Beekon Street—Quite so. The delight-  
ful calm was broken but once.

"And how was that?"

"Our caretaker split an infinitive."—  
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Babies Defy Heat—Remedy FREE

The summer is a very trying time for children. The child that is not robust  
becomes weaker still from the wilting heat, while the full blooded baby breaks  
out with sores and pimples because his blood is overheated. Then it also has  
to contend with the germs in food, water and fruit—the annual summer danger.  
If your child has any of the troubles due to summer weather, such as eruptions,  
itchy skin, worms, diarrhea, "summer complaint," etc., give it a dose of  
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin tonight before putting it to bed. When the  
remedy acts, for it is a wonderful vegetable compound and in the opinion of  
thousands of mothers the best laxative tonic to  
be had, the child will quickly recover from its  
ailment. It will eat better and sleep better;  
it will want to play and not act poorly. Salts  
and purgative waters, tablets and pills are too  
violent for children. DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN is not only pleas-  
ant to