MORE REMARKABLE AND VARIED THAN THEIR ELDERS.

The Little Millionaire of Eleven and the Beggar of Eight-Spoiled Darlings at the Dinner Table.

What a chapter might be written about the children of New York, writes Blakely Hall. They are more remarkable than their elders, and of infinite variety. Shortly after noon yesterday a fretful little pony came pattering around the corner of Fifth avenne and Thirty-eighth street with such a tremendous ado that he would have run me down had he been higher than my waist. He shook his shaggy head, snorted and bounded up and down with a great show of dash and fire. Behind him was an English dog cart of perfect proportion and finish, yet searcely larger than a baby carriage. On the box seat sat a lad of less than eleven years, with a natty little beaver hat, a rose in his coat and his small legs encased in leather leggings. His puny fists were clad in gauntlet driving gloves, and be ant with his legs stretched out stilly before him, his toes together, his elbows close to his sides and his whip held across the reins. He was the picture in miniature, as far as the pose went, of the about their person had been found papers crack whip of an English coaching club. All he lacked was a single glass. He'll probably exploit that by the time he's twelve. His father is a New Yorker who cares little for horses, but indulges his children in every whim. They live across the street from my windows. I looked at the solemn youngster on the box and

"Tommy, you should always drive free from the curb when you round a

"Gad! I know it," said the child, giving a vicious twist to the reins and uching the rim of his hat with the whip, "but the beast's mouth's as hard as a brick. Huh, there! What do you think of his new clothes-all white, you know?

I stepped back and looked at the pony. He was a very dark bay, groomed till he shone like satin. His collar was white canvas, and every bit of harness on his sleek coat was white. Even the driver's whip was in keeping.

Rather smart, chi " said the boy with a look of solemn inquiry. "It'll look better on my black horse, though—neater brute than this; fetlocks not so brushy and action brisker."

He nodded carelessly, dropped the lash on the pony's neck and went bowling down the street erect, correct and mplaisant. As I stood gazing after the mature infant a ragged street urchin. who sat on the edge of the gutter hard by, looked up at me and said:
"Next time yer sees dat young feller

tell 'im I'm going to kick a lung out of 'im some Sunday.

"Why Sunday!" "Caurze it's my day fur kickin' lungs, said the boy calmly. He had a mouth of prodigious size, small eyes, red hair and a cork leg. His crippled form, was halfclad in rags, and his eight-year old face was lighted up by a prematurely red nose. The idea of such a dwarf kicking anybody was so grotesque that I smiled involuntarily. He grinned back instantly

and said as he hugged the cork leg: "He hitme wid his whip once t an'I bin layin' low f'r 'm ever sence. On Sundays he don't go a ridin' an' some Sunday I'll land him. It makes me feel elegint to tink of th' lickin' dat lad 'll git on some fine Sunday. I'm no slouch ef my hair is red."

waiting to attack the little millionaire of eleven, just as his father, the tramp, anarchist, or striker, waits for the chance to injure his wealthy employer. There is something uncanny about these mature children of the town. I was at the Windsor Hotel at dinner with some friends a short time ago when a pompous little woman strode down the long dining room, followed by two little girls, hand in hand. Neither of them was more than nine years old. They settled themselves in their chairs, folded their skinny little hands, and then proceeded to stare about them and comment upon their fellow diners. The elder of the two children, after looking intently at a maiden lady of rather noticeable attire at and said composedly:

"What a really startling old frump that is, mamma?"

disciplinarian of a mother. "The cheerful guy beside the baldheaded man over there."

more tone. Order your dinner now and see that you let puree en lamb alone. It's elsewhere. There is not a stone in its too rich for you." Then to the waiter- streets that does not represent some "Take her order, Auguste."
The waiter leaned obsequously over

the child, who was studying the menu with a frown on her little face.

'No soup, Ogcest," she said, intently, "but a bit of weak fish with egg sauce an' a kidney omelette-not flat you know, but nice and puffy-and artichokes."

no arti---"There, I thought so!" said the girl, slamming the eard down on the table and biting her thin lips. "It's the most provoking thing! Whenever I set my heart-

"We have some green corn—"
"Eat it yourself!" said the child in a He seemed to be accustomed to such ebullitions of temper and went on suavely. taking the orders of the others while Miss Marion sat the picture of overdressed, pampered and pouting discon-

And the children of the flats. Who ever hears of these shy and melancholy little beings, who speak in whispers and have been bullied, reprimanded and scolded by servants, tenants, janitors and parents until they glide about like shadows and dare not laugh for fear of disturbing some one. The joyousness and life of chilhood has been crushed out of them. And the children of the boarding house, who live under a perpetual protest from the grim and snappy land-lady and the testy boarder of the "first floor front," who must have the house quiet so as to enjoy her afternoon map. tises now puts forth the fiat "No chil. low them.

NEW YORK'S YOUNGSTERS. dren," and the little ones are so thoroughly cowed that they are are as pitiful in mien as in body. Then there are the children of the tenements and slums. There is no end to unvenile wretchedness here, For a piace that children should be kept out of, commend me to New York.

General Taylor and the Mexican Spies,

General Taylor, of the American Army, when he won his victories in Mexico, did not look much like a hero. somewhat below medium height, was short and stout, in fact, was what one would call dumpy. He wore a straw hat, an old linen duster that looked as if it might not have been washed since he fought the battle of Pale Alto. His pants were large and loose, and he wore carse soldier shoes. General Shrelds used to narrate an interesting incident that occurred one day when he was a guest of "Old Rough and Ready's" table at dinner, with Colonel Bliss and a son of Henry Clay. Just as they were finishing dinner, a guard filed in with two prisoners that had just been arrested. The men had been for two days peddling oranges through the camp, by accident one of the soldiers had discovered that under their coarse garments they wore the finest linen. So the two were arrested, and carefully concealed containing very valuable information concerning the American camp, the number of men in arms and the best points for attack. These papers were handed over to General Taylor, and after reading them he passed them to the rest of us, were unmistakable evidences that the two men were spies. "Call my interpreter!" demanded General Taylor. The Seneral could not speak Spanish. The only Spanish word he knew was "vamos," and he used it on all occasions. Whenever he invited the Mexicans into camp, he said "vamos," and whenever he ordered them out of camp, he said "vamos, The interpreter having arrived, Gen-

eral Taylor said to him: "Ask them who they are!" The prisoners replied that they were Mexican soldiers.
"Humph! Thought so. Now ask them what their rank is." They looked at each other a moment, as much as to say: 'We might as well tell the truth," and answered that they were Colonels, one of them Chief of the Engineer Corps at Monterey. "Aha!" said General Taylor, 'so much the worse. And now ask them who sent them here," They replied that they had come in obedience to the orders of General Apudia, "General Apudia sent you, did he?" rosred old "Rough and Ready." "Well, I say General Apudia is no gentleman, or he would not have sent you here upon this sneaking errand, to spy about our camp. I say he is no gentleman!" The prisoners had just begun to understand that the man whom they were before was the American General, and when he uttered this hasty opinion of their chief they bowed very low. General Taylor asked them if they knew the pen-alty of their crime; if they knew that, as spies, they ought to be shot. At once the prisoners draw themselves up proudly and said they knew the penalty, but if they were to die they trusted they would meet their fate like brave men. Their bravery pleased the bluff old soldier, and after a moment's thought he said : "Well, I'll let you go this time, but if I ever catch you spying here again I'll have you shot, shot like Mexican dogs! Now, vamos! vamos! And tell General Apudia that when he wants to find out about our army, he may send a delegation of his officers here and I will escort them about myself and order a review of the troops for their especial benefit. The liberated By this time the smile had gone and men scampered off briskly. Shortly e looked as ominous as a child of his after that General Taylor, at the head of age could look. The beggar of eight his victorious legions, marched in and took possession of Monterey. - Ben: Perley fried in butter.

A Snicide Mill.

Referring to the fact that a lady had committed suicide after losing \$60,000 at the gaming tables of Monte Carlo, and that this was the seventy-sixth case of self-murder for a similar cause at that place during the present season. The Brooklyn Eagle says:

The Casino of Monte Carlo, the great temple dedicated to gambling at Monaco, is owned by a joint stock company, with a capital of 15,000,000 francs. The hereditary Prince, if not one of the company, is its patron, and not only makes it pay tribute to him but sees to it that an adjoining table, turned to her mother none of his subjects who may have a conscience give the gamblers any trouble. None of the inhabitants of Monaco have access to the tables, and their inter-"Which one, dear!" asked the strict est in the preservation of the present state of affairs is maintained by their complete exemption from all taxation and the large prices paid for "Oh, yes," said the mother, with a their lands. The profits of gambling well-bred smile, "I've seen her before. pay all the public expenses of the princi-But don't be so slangy, Marion. Have pality and have beautified and adorned streets that does not represent some spendthrift's ruin or some suicide's grave. There is not a flower that blooms in its public gardens that is not tainted with the smell of blood. Its casino and the lofty palaces and hotels which surround it have been erected by the profits of a business as detestable and murderous as the work of Italian banditti or the bri-"Ver' sorry, Mees Maryon, but there is gands which hide in the mountains of Greece. Monte Carlo is an institution which should be suppressed with as firm a hand as that which was applied to the Carbonari of Naples. Its existence is an international wrong which demands the attention of the whole civilized world, more particularly of America and Englaud, which contribute more money and The waiter was quite unmoved, more victims to Monte Carlo than any

Curious Application of the Magnet, described in a French journal, the subect being a clock recently patented in France. In appearance the clock consists of a tambourine, on the pareliment of which is painted a circle of flowers corresponding to hour signs of ordinary On examination, two bees, one dinie. large and the other small, are discovered crawling among the flowers. The small bee runs rapidly from one to the other, completing the circle in an hour, while the large one takes twelve hours to finish the circuit. The parchment membrane is unbroken, and the bees are simply laid upon it; but two magnets connected with the clock work inside the tambourine, move just under the membrane, Nearly every boarding house that adver- and the insects, which are of iron, fol- the wood. -New Orleans Times-Deug-

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Recipes and Hints.

Carpets should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first and then on the right side, after which spots may be removed by the use of ox gall or atmonia and water.

Spots in varnished furniture are often removed by rubbing them with essence peppermint or spirits of camphor, and rward using furniture polish or collinseed oil.

Recipe for rice griddle cakes: To one and a half cups of hot boiled rice add three eggs and flour and milk enough to make a batter, adding a little salt. Fry a delicate brown.

Cedar chests are best to keep flannels, for cloth moths are never found in them. Red cedar chips are good to keep in drawers, wardrobes, closets, trunks, etc.,

to keep out moths. Milk often turns sour by an acid developed in the liquid. To prevent it, add to the milk a small portion of bicarbonate of soda. This is not at all injurious to the health, but rather aids digestion. Iany of the dairies on the Continent adopt this

The cleanest and most polished floors have no water used on them at all. They are simply rubbed off every morning with a large flannel cloth, which is steeped in kerosene oil once in two or three weeks. Shake clean of dust, and with a rubbing brush or stubby broom go rapidly up and down the planks (not across). In a few rubbings the floor assumes a polished appearance that is not easily defaced by dirt or footprints.

Soup of green corn pulp is excellent. Put in a saucepan half a pint of finely cut cabbage, one gill of celery also cut fine, two potatoes, one small onion and two small carrots, all sliced, with two quarts of water, and simmer for an hour. Then add one pint of peeled tomatoes cut in slices, and boil half an hour longer. At the end of this time add haif a pint of green corn pulp and let all boil up at once; seasou to taste and serve. If desired, the soup may be strained.

Fried apples, though a very old-fashioned dish, taste well for breakfast, Lay some small bits of salt pork on the griddle, and remove when the griddle is very hot, and lay pieces of fair, tart apples, as large as can be cut, skin uppermost, on the griddle. They must be laid singly, like buckwheat cakes. Cook moderately fast, turn when brown, and sprinkle with sait. When softened thoroughly arrange on a dish. They will be found very palatable. The apples should not be mellow.

A delicate salad is made of tomatoes, not too large, peeled and covered with a mayonnaise sauce. A member of the British parliament, renowned for his superb dinners, declared that no daintier dish could be prepared and seemed quite astonished when I told him that in our richly-endowed country it was so freevery-day dishes. He had supposed it to be a dish only for especial occasions, ing for months or years. as it was so richly esteemed in London. In making this salad, however, let the sauce be thick.

Sorrel may be prepared in this way as a vegetable. The large leaves are freed from the stalks and are thoroughy washed in several waters. When ready set them on the fire in the saucepan filled with cold water; as soon as they reach boiling point turn them into a colander and pour cold water over them. Drain well and press the leaves hard with a spoon. Melt some butter and mix with it a little flour, adding milk or cream, seasoning with sait and nutmeg and then add the sorrel and simmer until done. The sauce must not be watery. Cover the dish in which the sorrel is served with strips of bread

An omelette of green corn is relished for breakfast or luncheon. Take wellfilled ears of sweet corn and with a linen cloth remove all the silk between the rows of kernels. Cut the kernels down the centre, being careful not to loosen them from the cob, and then take out the pulp by pressing downward with a To three tablespoon uls of the green corn pulp add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and a little salt. Beat the whites of the eggs to a sty froth and mix with the corn and the yolks and pour into a hot frying pan wit a little butter; cover immediately and set it where it will cook but not burn. When set, fold over the omelette and serve on a hot dish immediately.

A Story Variously Told. I see a "chestnut" going the rounds credited to the Chicago Hereld, which paper claimed that John T. Sullivan, the Detroit actor, told the story, locating t at Detroit. The story was that one of the ferry boats was just going out when the inevitable last man came running on the wharf and jumped on the boat. he recovered himself he looked back at the distance between the boat and the wharf which was now great and exclaimed: "Jiminey, what a jump!" ' is mild "chestnut" had its origin in New York, where an Irishman made the spring and exclaimed: "Lord, what a lape. The thing might have happened in New York but it is impossible in Detroit. Detroit boats leave the wharf up stream and the distance between the wharf and the boat does not increase to any great extent till such a jump is impossible. Desides the iron gates are closed when d last bell is rung as indeed they are in New York as well. But in New York the ferry boats come in end on, as it were, and leave by striking straight across the river. A variation of that same chestnut is the story about the baker with his arms full of bread who sprang across the interval between the wharf and the boat, seattering the loaves and the crowd, an l "Just caught it, didn't I." "Just A curious application of the magnet is caught it you fool, why the boat is coming in. - Detroit Here Press.

Iron in Wood. The curious question has been asked why oaks and class are especially liable to be struck by lightning. It was de-clared in 1787 that the elm, chestnut oak and pine were the most often str ok in America, and in 1860 G. J. Symonels stated that the elm, oak, ash and poplar were the most frequently struck in England. A Magdeburg record, covering ten years, reports injuries to 265 trees, 165 being oaks, 34 Scatch firs, 32 pincs and 20 beaches. It has been suggested that the frequency with which caks are struck is due to the presence of iron in

Exciting Capture of Whales.

As the packet Osprey, of Westray, in the Orkney Islands, was returning to that place from the Kirkwall Lammas market, and passing through the Westray Firth, the crew descried a large shoal of whales disporting themselves in the eddy of the firth. The boat shortened sail, and some of the passengers took the small boat, and both boats tried to keep them in toward the land. Large mam bers of boats came off from the shore. At a whale hunt the first boat come to is taken hold of, despite the ownership, launched and manned, and every useful weapon is instantly secured, such as scythes, knives, spears, etc. The sheal is cautiously approached and sur-rounded, when the crews, by loud noises, drive the whales ashore. A boat con taining some English tourists, who had been out seal shooting, came on the scene, and their guns wounded some of the monsters, who ran straight ashore, the whole shoal following. At this juncture the noise of the dying whales gives a strange impression to the scene. Ropes were produced, and the monsters, all nearly over twenty feet, were dragged above high water mark. The number found to be landed was 130. They were sold by auction, -Pall Mall Garette.

Mr. J. E. Bonsal, New Bloomfield, Pa., clerk of the several courts of Perry Co., Pa., was afflicted with rheumatism for more than thirty years. After spending hundreds of dollars with different physicians, and trying every Jacobs Oil, which effected an entire cure.

A Most successful attempt has been made to introduce into England the popular Cavadian sport of "tobogganing." The first toboggan side has been erected at the Liverpool International Exhibition, and has been patronized to a surprising extent.

Mr. Geo. W. Walts, General Agent, Freight Department, Union Pacific Railway, San Francisco, Cal, says: "Thave derived much benefit from the use of Red Star Cough cure in cases of coughs and colds." No collates.

A PRIMA DONNA who took the part of Amina in "La Sonnambula" at Ferrara, Italy, lately, was so weighty that she broke through the bridge built for the sleep-walking warbler, and was severely burt.

Something About Catarrh. A great many people are afflicted with catarrh who do not know what ails them; and a great many more continue sufferers who might be cured.

Thickening of the membrane which lines the nasal passages, thus making breathing difficult; a discharge from the nostrils, more or less copious, watery or thick, according to the stage of the disease; a sense of fullness in the head; a constant inclination to spit; and, in advanced cases, a dropping of intensely disgusting matter into the throat, are a few of he prominent symptoms of Catarrh.

Deafness, inflamed eyes, neuralgic pains, sore throat and a loss of sense of smell are

very often caused by Catarrh. All these troubles are cured by Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Relief is had immediately after beginning its use, but it is important that it be continued without interruption until the catarrhal virus is expelled from the system and healthy secretions replace the diseased action of the mucous membrane. Manquently served as to be ranked among the lifestly it is unreasonable to expect a cure in a

This question of time is provided for in the putting up of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. It is so concentrated that a very small dose is diso concentrated that a very small dose is directed. The quantity in one package is sufficient for a long treatment, consequently the
expense is a mere trille, and there is no excuse
for neglect nor reason for it but forceftuiness.
A cold in the head is relieved by an application of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. The comfort to be got from it in this way is worth
many times the cost.

The following letters are specimens of those
received every day, restifying to the worth of
Piso's Remedy for Catarrh:

ALEGGREST, Pa. Sept. 28, 1886.

ALLEGHENY, Pa., Sept. 28, 1886.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is doing wonders for me. I believe it will cure any case of Catarrh, if used according to directions.

MRS. F. JOHNSON, 49 E, Diamond St.

SPRING HILL, W. Va., Oct. 20, 1885. for Catarra. The sample so's Remedy for ckage, received in June, gave perfect sam Gill, MESSER.

Harryonn Mills, N. Y., Aug. 8, 1885. I have used a little over half a package of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh, and it has helped me more than any of the different medicines I have used. I feel confident that it will cure me. I can and do recommend it to others who are troubled with that disease.

REV. A. DAMON.

CATARRH.—Sure, speedy and pleasant methods for curing yourself learned from the Catarrh Directory, pub. by J. R. Caniz & Co., Newark, N. J. Mailed for Ec., postal order or stamps.

The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the seashore. It is absolutely pure and eweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hanard & Co., New York.

If you have a Cold, Cough, dry-hacking) Croup. Cankered-throat, Catarri Dropping causing cough-Dr.Kilmer's Indian Cough Cure (Communication of the Will relieve Instantly—heals and cures. Price Sc. 10c. and \$1.

Zosiah Davis, North Midlletown, Ky., writes: "I am now using a box of your Hrsay's Camento Salvempon an ulcer, which, for the past ten days has given me great pain. This salve is the only rem-edy I have found that has given me any case. My nicer was caused by variouse veins, and was pro-nounced incurable by my medical ductors. I find, however, that Havary's discount harve is effecting a cure." Beware of imitations.

Pimples and Blotches

blood is burdened with importing. They frequently cause intense liching, and rubong or scratching only increases the annoyance. The only way to cure pun-ples and blokenes is to strike directly at the cause by taking Hood's Sarusparitta to purify the blood.

"I had been troubled with myos and pimples for sometime. I took two bottles of Hood's Sareagarills and am enthrely cured, a think Rood's Saras-parilla has no equal as a blood purifier." Hirtis M.

Person. Portemostic O.
"I know Hose's Sarsdawilla to be good by its one cess in removing expiling from my face. B. G. Pasis, Champaign, III.

"Hood's Sursuperilla as a blood purifier has no squai. It tones the system strengthens and invig-orates giving new life. I have taken it for kidney emplaint with the best results."-D. H. MAUNDERS

Hood's Sarsaparilla

noid by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. E. HOOD & CO., A pothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

S Pearl Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

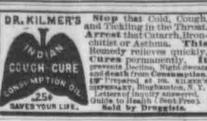
100 Doses One Dollar

STHMA CURED



Is not a dye, and will not stain or injure the skin. Hall's Hair Renower, Dumb Ague can be speedily cured by taking Ayer's Ague Cure. Try it.

Ass your shoe and hardware dealers for you's Heel Stiffeners; they keep boots and shoes straight.



WEBSTER

WEBSTERS LIBRARY DELBRINGER MOTTONAPA ITSELF IT IS THE STANDARD

rity in the Gov't Printing Office, and with S. Supreme Court, and is recommended by the Sup'ts of Schools in 36 States. ts of Schools in 36 States. to various useful tables the latest ue of this work comprises

A DICTIONARY. 118,000 Words, 2000 Engravings A GAZETTEER OF THE WORLD. 25,000 Titles, (Just added) and A BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY. nearly 10,000 Nated Persons. ALL IN ONE BOOK.

G. A C. MERRIAM & CO., Pobin, Stotteefield, Mass.

TIFUL without a CLEAR, WHITE COMPLEXION. SCOTT'S WHITE TILY TOTLET SH





Agents Wanted to SELL THE Eagle Steam Washer,

Men and Women of good character can make big money at home. Exclusive territory guaranteed. Sample Washer sent for one weeks trial. Return at our expense if not satisfactory. Will wash 15 Shirts in 20 minutes, or no sale. Only perfect Washer ever invented. Sells on its own meerits. Will positively wash Collars and Cuffs without rubbing. Clothes are placed in a hollow sin wheel which revolves in a source covered belier: steam penetrates the goods, thoroughly cleaning them. Write for testimonials and terms G. L. PERRILS. Putentee. G. L. FERRIS, Patentee,

BOOK AGENTS WANTED for LATFORM ECHOES OF LIVING TRUTHS FOR HEAD AND REART, By John B. Gough.

His last and crowwing life work, brief full of thrilling interset, homor and pathon. Bright pure, and reset, full of
magnitus and tears, it will of applies of. To it is added
the Life and Death of Mr. Geogra, by Rev. LYMAN ABBOTT, 1900 Agreet Wantel, Men and Women, \$100
to \$200 a mouth made. C. Phinames as see
give Erra Ferms and Pro Prophit. Write for circulars to
A. D. WORTHING PAYN A 510. Burthard. Comm.

BUFFALO SCALES AWARDED FIRST PREMIUM

BEST VALUE for YOUR MONEY. FOR

ERMAN DICTIONARY

BUFFALO SCALE COMPANY, BUFFALO, N. Y.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

THURSTON'S IVORY TOOTH POWDER Keeping Teeth Perfect and Gams Healthy.

OPIUM and Marphine Habit vered in 19





ME HAVE NOW JES

Pure and Safe Fiction only. Demostic Starles

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Josiah Allen's Wife. Marion Harland, Rose Terry Cooke, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Mary Abbott Hand, Ella Hodman Church, Charlty Show, Margaret H. Harvey, Clarian Potter, and many others.

PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER Department

Christine Terhune Herrick.

Eliza R. Parker, and other well-known writers, giving us the best and most practical matter over written on household top ice.—The Tea Taile and how to make it attractive. Washing and frontagt Narsing the Sick. ste.

MOTHER'S CORNER original article



MINTS ON ETIQUETTE; How to smiertain, to the source Chairs

LECTURES TO YOUNG WOMEN,

Instructive articles on "How to Appear Well in So clery." "How to Take Well, and Improve your Grain mar," by Miss. Edita C. HEWITT.



DRESS AND MATERIAL.

FLORAL DEPARTMENT;

LABIES HOME JOURNAIS Philes Pro NYNU-38

Consumption Can Be Cured!







C. LISHTHOUSE, Rechester, N. Y.

LADIES A new and reliable compile-tion of 1:00 Cooking and Baking Receipes, mailed as receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Address. 28 N. Holliday St., Hallimore, Mc.

Blair's Pills, Great English Goudand Gval Hax 91.00; round, 50 cts.

