# Are the People Entitled to Know the Composition of Remedies?

There is one man who stands out honestly and squarely upon the merits of his well-known remedies. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, who is author of one of the best-known medical books, the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," which has reached its 66th Edition, over Two Million One Hundred Thousand Copies having been printed, and who is head of one of the best Sanitariums and Surgical Institutes in the country, was the first physician to use pure, triple-refined glycerine in the preparation of his vegetable compounds instead of alcohol.

# Nearly Forty Years Ago,

Dr. Pierce discovered that chemically pure glycerine of proper strength is a better solvent and preservative of the active medicinal principles residing in most of our indigenous or native medicinal plants than is alcohol. As its use is entirely unobjectionable, while alcohol as is wellknown when used even in small portions, for a protracted period, does lasting injury to the human system, especially in the case of delicate women and children. He foun/1 that the glycerine, besides being entirely harmless, possesses intrinsic medicinal properties, of great value. / Its nutritive properties, Dr. Pierce believes, far surpasy, those of cod-liver oil, entitling it to favorable consideration in all cases of incipient consumption, especially when it is combined with the active medicinal principles extruscted from Black Cherrybark, Queen's root, Stone roor, Golden Seal root and Bloodroot, as in his ready put-up medicine the "Golden Medical Discovery." Besides its superior nutritive properties, glycerine is a very valuable demulcent and thereby greatly enhances the remedial action of all the foregoing roots in the cure of severe coughs, bronchial, throat, laryngeal and other kindred affections of the air-passages and In all "wasting diseases," where there is lungs. loss of flesh and gradual "running-down" of the system, the glycerine certainly plays an important part in lessening the breaking down and wasting of tissue, and in promoting assimilation and increase of bodily weight. It is, in Dr. Pierce's estimation, a powerful reconstructive agent in all cases of impaired vitality and especially valuable when associated and combined with such superior alteratives and tonics as in "Golden Medical Discovery." Its wonderful solvent properties also play an important part in the cure of gall-stones, severe constipation, with dry and almost impacted stools. Glycerine is also one of the very best anti-ferments and as such counteracts the excessive fermentation of foods in the stomach, present in most cases of indigestion or dyspepsia. Thus the pain, belching of noxious gas, bloating and other disagreeable symptoms are overcome and the Stone root, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot and other ingre-dients of "Golden Medical Discovery" are greatly assisted in their action in completing a cure. As will be seen from the writings of Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and other high authorities, these agents can confidently be depended upon for the most positive, curative action in all atonic, or weak, states of the stomach, accompanied with distressing indigestion or dyspepsia. Read from the writings of the authorities quoted, under headings of Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Queen's root and Mandrake root and you will find that all these ingredients are recommended as remedies for indigestion or dyapepsia. All are ingredients of "Golden Medical Discovery," combined in such porportions that each enhances the curative action of all the others.

# **GOLDEN SEAL ROOT** (Hydrestis).

Professor Roberts Bartholow, M. D., was the first of the old school of medicine to publicly recommend (in 1887) Hydrastis-or Golden Seal root. At that time Dr. Pierce had used this preparation as a principal ingredient in his "Golden Medical Discovery" for over twenty years. Since then Hydrastis has become of National reputation as a remedy for mucous membrane diseases, especially in throat ailments and in inflammatory conditions of the lining membranes.

# GOLDEN SEAL ROOT

# (Hydrastis Canadensis).

Dr. Roberts Bartholow, Jefferson Medical College of Philadel-



phis, a recognized authority on Materia Medica and Therapeutics, says of Hydrastis (Golden Seal): "Very useful as a stomachie tonie (stomach tonic) and in atonic dyspepsia. Cures gastric catarrh (catarrh of stomach) and headaches accompanying same. In catarrh of the gall duct and jaundice, it is of especial utility. Constipation, dependent upon different deficient secre-tions, with hard and dry stools, may be

overcome by the remedy. Chronic catarrh of the intestines, even if it has proceeded to ulceration, is re-markably benefited by Hydrastis."

The foregoing is certainly a wonderfully strong endorsement of one of Dr. Pierce's chief ingredients used

From "Organic Medicines," by Grover Coe, M. D., of New York, we extract the following: "Hydrastis (Golden Seal) exercises an especial influence over mucous surfaces. Upon the liver it acts with equal certainty and efficacy. As a cholagogue (liver invigorator), it has few equals. In affections of the spleen, and abdominal viscers generally, it is an efficient and reliable remedy. Also in scrofula, glandular diseases generally, cutane-ous eruptions, indigestion, debility, diarrhora and dysentery, constipation, piles and all morbid and critical discharges."

# **OUEEN'S ROOT**

#### (Stillingia Sylvatica).

Prof. John King, M. D., says: "An alterative (blood-purifier) unsurpassed by few if any other of the known alteratives; most successful in skin



R. Bartholow, M. D., L. L. D., says: "Stillingia has long been in repute as an alterative and employed for scrofula in its various forms. Most satisfactory results have been obtained from its use in syphilitic affections. Recommended in habitual constipation, torpidity of liver, jaundice, piles, ascites (dropsy), due to hepatic (liver) changes or obstructions."

# STONE ROOT (Collinsonia Canadensis).

"Alterative, tonic, stimulant. Valuable in laryngitis-'minis-ters' sore throat.' In diseases of stomach and intestines-improves appetite, promotes flow of gastric juice; tonic effect upon organs involved. A good remedy in indigestion, dyspepsia, chronic gastritis, increasing the secretion from kidneys and skin."—American Dis-paneatory.



STONE

ROOT

pensatory. "There is no doubt of Collinsonia's action on the urinary organs. It has cured dis-orders supposed to be due to gravel, ca-tarrh of the bladder and dropsy from defi-

cient action of the kidneys. Cures irritation of the cardiac (heart) nerves, with rapid, regular or irregular beating. Useful in valvular diseases."-Edwin M. Hale, M. D., Prof. Materia Medica in Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago.

Wm. Paine, M. D., Author of Paine's Epitome of Medicine, New School Practice of Medicine and of the Medical Properties and uses of Concentrated Medicines, writing of Collinsonin (the active medicinal principle residing in Collinsonia Canadensis, or Stone root), says: "1, not long since, had a patient who was so much oppressed with a valvular disease of the heart that his friends were obliged to carry him up-stairs. He, however, gradually recovered under the influence of Collinsonin, and is now attending to his buisness. Heretofore physicians knew of no remedy for the removal of so distressing and so dangerous a maked. With the removal of so distressing and so dangerous a malady. With them it was all guess-work, and it fearfully warned the afflicted that death was near at hand. Collinsonin unquestionably affords relief in such cases, and in most instances effects a cure." He further says : "In a case of persistent ascites (dropsy), where the ordinary remedies fail to afford anything more than a temporary relief, Collinsonin produced a permanent Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., in his treatise entitled "Specific

Medication," says: "Collinsonia (Stone root), is a specific in 'ministers' sore throat' (chronic laryngitis)." He continues: "It proves beneficial in other cases of chronic laryngitis, in chronic bronchitis and phthisis (consumption), allaying irritation and checking cough. It also exerts a favorable influence upon the digestive processes, improving the appetite, facilitating digestion and acting as a general tonic. It passes off through the kidneys and exerts a tonic influence upon the entire extent of the urinary tract. I regard it as one of the most direct and valuable agents of the Materia Medica and one that will give satisfaction to whoever employs it."

The above are strong endorsements of one of the most valu-able ingredients contained in "Golden Medical Discovery," viz., Collinsonia, or Stone root. Its virtues, however are not overextolled, as we can attest from our experience and observation in watching the beneficial action of the "Discovery" in heart affections, laryngitis, bronchitis, incipient consumption and other ailments noted above.

Collinsonia stimulates the stomach, acts as a tonic to enfeebled muscular structure of the heart and has a direct influence upon atonic (weak) and dilated or otherwise impaired conditions of the veins. It is a specific remedy in piles. In catarrhal gastritis, where the circulation is defective, it, either alone or combined with hydrastis, is of first importance. They increase the appetite and greatly improve the digestion and assimilation of food. Good for rectal pains and piles of the pregnant woman. Is a heart tonic of direct and permanent influence. Excellent in the bicycle heart, in rheumatic inflammation and clergyman's sore throat."--F. Ellingwood, M. D.

REMARKS. We can not refrain, at this point, from calling attention to the wonderfully beneficial effects produced by Stone root in valvular and other diseases of the heart, as described by Drs. Paine, Hale and Ellingwood. The latter, it will be noted, says of it, "is a heart tonic of direct and permanent influence." He especially recommends it for the so-called "bicycle heart"

The evening lengthened. His honor went order to have amassed a fortune. I don't To my mind they did not prove that they home. The attendants went home. Every believe a man is dishonest because he is were entitled, on the facts, to what they he were wrong in the verdict he had one went home except these tweive men, ness to make a fortune honestly. And I "And." he added solemnly, "I would have will believe in a man until he is proven dis- remained in that room until now before

There was one thing alone that could honest. That was what I asked for all I could have altered my opinion on the evidence submitted. "Each night at the end of the trial 1 "When at last I was relieved of my du- proper home."

took home all my notes and then I told ties, I came out into the air so weak I Twenty yoke of oxen drew the whig se- Sawyer" Mr. Clemens wrote: "Most of the When he was given figures he asked, my wife all about what had occurred dur- could hardly walk. I wandered about the tion of Plymouth rock up the hill, amid the adventures recorded in this book really oring the day. I sat up until late at night Common for a long while before I could shouts of the throng that pushed forward

So-Called Cradle of New England

Thriving Town and Object

of Interest.

by eloquent appeal to the other zealous Clemens sent to the editor of the Tribuna whigs convinced them that they should not this note:

MANDRAKE

whigs convinced them that they should not swerve from their plan of carrying the rock to a place in the town square. "The portion that first fell to the ground belongs to us," he cried, "and that we will transport with all care and diligence to its proper home." Twenty roke of oven drew the whig set

red: one or two w

or, in other words, for all those cases of irregular heart action er, in ether words, for all these cases of irregular neart action caused by over exertion. The wonderful regulating and strength-ening effect produced upon the heart by "Golden Medical Dis-covery" is accounted for by the presence in it of the active medicinal principle of Stone root, and is also partly to be credited to the Golden Seal root contained in it. The Golden Seal root is a most valuable heart tonic, and in fact exerts a tonic effect upon all of the meaning times of the system, and naturally if all of the muscular tissues of the system, and, naturally it follows that the heart, being mostly composed of muscular tissue, is favorably affected and strengthened thereby.

#### BLACK CNERRYBARK (Prunus Virginiana).

Roberts Bartholow says: "Wild Cherrybark is an excellent stomach tonic; it has long been held in great esteem in domestic practice as a remedy in estarrhal states of the bronchial mucous membrane and in phthiais (consumption)." "The sirup is much used as an ingredient in cough mix-



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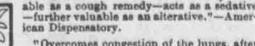
BLOOD

tures." "The tonic influence of this agent is more markedly apparent when it is administered in disease of the respiratory apparatus (breathing organs) of a subacute (mild) or

(lingering) chronic character. A common remedy for chronic coughs, the cough of nervous patients without apparent cause; is popular in the treat-ment of mild cases of palpitation. Palpitation from disturbed condition of the stomach is directly relieved by it."-F. Elling-wood, M. D.

#### **BLOODROOT** (Sanguinaria Canadensis).

"Stimulates digestive organs, increases action of heart and arteries-stimulant and tonic. Very valu-able as a cough remedy-acts as a sedative



"Overcomes congestion of the lungs, after severe cold in the chest from exposure. Given in bronchial coughs, in membraneous croup. It equalizes the circulation of the entire system, inducing warmth in the skin and in the extremities. It will assist

of lung structure and restoring normal tone and normal func-tional action."-F. Ellingwood, M. D.

"Has most frequently been employed in incipient phthisis, bronchitis, influenza, pneumonia, croup, asthma, diphtheria, in scarlatina, dyspnœa (short breath), dyspepsia, hydrothorax (dropsy of the chest) and jaundice."—Edwin M. Haie, M. D.

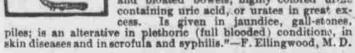
"Its most important therepeutical effects are witnessed in diseases of the respiratory (breathing) organs. Used in croup, in functional amenorrhees (absence of menses), chronic nasal ca-tarrh and nasal polypi."-R. Bartholow, M. D.

### MANDRAKE ROOT (Podophyllum Pallatum).

"Certain, sure cathartic; leaves bowels in improved condition.

A gentle stimulant tonic; Improves the ap-petite. Particularly valuable in dyspepsia, gastric and intestinal catarrh. Beneficial in some affections of bladder."-American Dispensatory.

"Recommended in biliousness with marked inactivity of the liver, sallow skin and conjunctiva (eyes), constipation, dry stools and bloated bowels, highly colored urine



World's Dispensary Medical Association, Prop's, Buffalo, N.Y.

P ING ORDEAL his brow even fell on his knees in the jury room and prayed God to give him light if sy i do ? for any on Opposing remarkable story of Paul Mange, who patiently, marshalling his facts. I on A . i. A .

of a Cele-

could not be budged in his decision. It was not stubbornness; It was conviction. "When the jury which had been listenin, Wallace will suit, involving almost \$300,000,

Test Ballot Before Discussion.

A test hallot made before discussion of

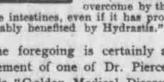
"Mr. Foreman," he said, "I am sorry to

my position."

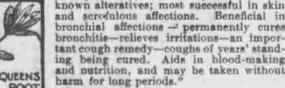
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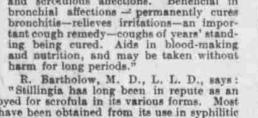
11 to 1.

love this man-proof. When a statement through the trial-proof. inde by some witness was quoted to him CON CON CONTROL For six long weeks to the testimony in the I wasked simply, "Did he prove it?" filed out of the court room with the im- "Are they proven correct?"



in his "Golden Medical Discovery."





al Cont of Longoa In Which Gr- . Pattien Were In .... ed.

JUROR'S

The isonon Herald prints an interesting story about Paul Mange, the juror who nelco, to recover this money alleged to be see them as he did. caused a disagreement in the suit brought due them from the legacy left by Edwin Conn., against George E. Wallage ut the will of his father, Edwin Wallace, | Clinton, Ga. a wealthy shoe dealer. The women were due from the executor. Charges were made that about \$300,000 of an alleged \$1,000,-000 was invested in Omaha realty worth only about one-half the former amount. Gurdon W. Wattles and George W. Wallace of Omaha were witnesses in the case, which excited considerable interest here. It required six weeks to hear the sult and the jost of it was considerable. The Roston Herald treats the experience of Juror Mange from a psychological standpoint and SHS'R:

character. "How a man firm in the conviction that he was right refused to surrender his opinion to the arguments of eleven other men; now a man listened respectfully to the arany kind revealed the fact that one man guments of eleven other men for twentythree hours, without sleep or rest, and at the end of that period remained unabaken; in doubt. Paul Mange stepped forward and if further instructions were needed. The how a man with the sweat of anguish on addressed the foreman.



lenses. About half the price of similar lenses.

Huteson Method.

IUTESON OPTICAL CO. 213 South 16th Street. Factory on the Premises.

passioned oratory of Sherman L. Whipple, against the defendants. "Did he prove anything?"

E. Wallace of Rochester, N. H., a million- rayed before them once more facts, facts, he has been dishonest. If I am to throw gether and got some food, and then went pitched psalms in token of thanksgiving. sire shoe manufacturer, by his sister and facts, proven facts. But they could not my vote for the plaintiffs I smirch his home. But I felt the need in some way

Hour after hour allpped by, and the strain have proof." by Mrs. Mary Maud Wallace Gahm of Bos-ton and Mrs. Atta Wallace Pratt of Clin-\$125,000 for his daughter, who is now Mrs. with those long six weeks back of them, laws of our country. I have great respect in my head." Mary Gahm of Boston, and \$75,090 for his and these last long hours of argument. for a man's character. I have great re-Rochester, N. Y., the executor of grand-daughter, now Mrs. Etta Pratt of They were all nervous, irritable and their spect for women. Have I not myself for eyes and heads ached. Then in his corner wife as fine a woman as ever breathed!

In settlement of their claims against the Paul Mange prayed-prayed that if his So it was hard for me. I did my best. I sued to recover legacies of \$125,000 and estate the two women accepted in 1809 the sight were blurred he might be made to worked hard with all these things in mind \$75,000 respectively, which they alleged equity in certain real estate in Omaha. see; prayed that if his brain were dulled, it and decided as before my God and my The property, it was alleged, proved to be might be sharpened. Very simply, very conscience as I believed to be just. of little value, and the suit was brought to earnestly, he prayed, his whole heart in it He did not feel himself to be one of ready to be convinced if only they would recover the amount alleged to be due them in the legacies, the claim being that the twelve, but a single individual upon whose give me proof. I must have something more meant to the sisters, but equally what it always with just one thing in mind-to get tinue as executor of her father's will was ney Whipple was merciless in his treat- proof if he were wrong. ment of this alleged side of the defendant's Then he resumed his sent and began pa-

tiently to listen again and to compare admitted that many things had been done again, and to question himself and the eleven again. So the night more away. It was 16:30 o'clock in the morning before alone disagreed. It was not known who these twelve heavy-eyed men once more this man was. But they were not left long filed into the court room. His honor asked . foreman answered:

"No, your honor: I did not think an disagree with you, but I believe no case to instructions would aid us. I did not think have been made. I wish to discuss this in it possible to agree. We have done, our detail with you. I will listen to all you utmost to convince one dissenting party, my and will give my reasons to you for and we have not been successful.

That one was Paul Mange, the man who Paul Mange has an earnest, serious face. with pained, serious face, but with head well lined with wrinkles. His hair is iron erect, looked the court full in the eyes. gray, for he is 57 years old. His eyes are | The jury, in view of the time and money deep set beneath somewhat shagey eye- which had been expended upon the case brows. His expression is that of a man were asked to try again to reach an agree very anxious to understand correctly, and ment. So they all filed out, back to the who to do so must listen intently. He is small room where they had spent almost not of native birth, and talks with a twenty hours. They went into the room marked German accent, though distinctly, eleven and one. They came out eleven and and with a nice choice of words. one. Paul Mange had said: He seated himself at one end of the jury

"I am unconvinced, and until I am con room and began to marshal the facts which vinced we shall remain here forever." had led him to his verdict. He did this The jury reported once more and was studiously, patiently, backing up every discharged. The eleven went their ways with a reason, sifting the eviand the one returned to his wife and chil dence with the acumen of a trained lawyer. dren, worn out, but happy in the knowledge He is a man who received less than a comthat he had done his duty both as a man mon school education, but he has devoted and as a citizen of his adopted country. himself for many years to such thoughtful

#### Effect on Paul Mange.

cading as he found time for. When Paul Mange came out of the One thing he proved to those elevenroom he was dazed with the awful responsibility he had assumed-almost a sinning to end at his finger tips. The eleven then presented their side, and afternervous wreck from the prolonged strain of pitting his brain against the brains of ward put questions to him. He sat in the eleven other men. His heart was still heavy corner, answering them in his serious, simple fashior. They took turns arguing with fear of possible injury done the with him, and he listened with careful atwomen who had watched and listened tentian to each man. At the end of six throughout the whole trial. Had not Athours another ballot was taken. It stood torney Whipple pointed to them dramatically and appealed to him as a man to pro-

The jury was summoned to the court- tect them? And he was a man, every room and given further instructions by of him. And the father of eight children. the court. Then they filed out again and All the emotional side of his nature was Paul Mange became even more serious, with these two sisters. His heart grew The eleven returned to the attack, and the hig at thought of them. He had wept for ne listened as intently to every word they them while the able attorney was making said as he had at the beginning. He was his ples.

"Yes, I'll admit it," he said, carnestly, looking a bit haggard, a bit worn out, but he showed no sign of impatience. The "My eyes were filled with tears when I eleven did not know what to do. heard that man. What an orator he is!

"Gentlemen," said Paul Mange, in his He pleaded with his hands, his eyes, with quaint dialect. "I will still fisten. But his voice, with his whole body, and my until you convince me I shall remain here heart answered. It is natural for a man forever. If you should nail me to the wall to side with the weaker party. I am the should not change against my conscience. father of children and I am not heartless. But when I left that room I said to my-I am sorry, gentleman," he added apoloself, 'I must not let the heart come in getically. I must put that aside.' Here was a business

Night Mruggle of the Jurymen.

When reference was made to the touching sorting out these notes and trying to get get my wits about me. I feit as though I around the liberty pole which was to mark counsel for the plaintiff, ringing in their plea made by Attorney Whipple, his own at the truth of them. I kept saying to were carrying some heavy burden, as the new site. The ceremony of dedicating ears, eleven of them had already decided eyes filled with the memory, but he asked: myself. 'Here is a business man who has though my head were bound with iron the rock in its new position was very imamassed a great deal of property. Now, bands. The strain had been terrible to pressive and people stood with bared heads "The suit was brought against George Then, again, he began in his turn, and ar- if he has done what the plaintiffs claim, mc. After a while I gathered my with to- and in reverent tones chanted their high-

in Washington, where, in the course of his "I told the other jurymen that I was work as steward, he met many prominent men. He gave the club the reputation of setting the best table in that city. He then defendant, by alleged false representations, shoulders rested the burden of this whole than unsupported statements. So, as fast moved to Providence, where he became su caused them to make the settlement. On trial. He was keenly alive to the amount of as they gave me their reasons, I looked to perintendent of the Providence Athletic the stand Mrs. Prait stated that her rea- money involved, to the great expense to see how the reasons were supported. I took club. He was for three years proprietor of son for thinking her brother not fit to con- which the state had been put, to what it each one and traced it back to its source, the Pawtuxet club. It was at that place IDENTITY OF HUCK that he met the greatest misfortune of his because he was gambling so much. Attor- meant to the defendant. He prayed for at the truth. My conclusion was that I life. The hotel burned down one night was right-that the transaction had been and with it was swept away all the sav-

made in good faith by the defendant. I ings of years. That is Paul Mange, the man who wept foolishly, but we must stand for the result with the prosecuting attorney, but deof our foolishness. It is not for a jury to manded proof; the man whose heart went check the consequences of a foolish action. out for the women in the case, but who de-We can't straighten out such things by manded proof; the man who prayed to his law. We were to deal with facts alone. God, but-demanded proof. His ambition My heart bled for those women, but I is to be known as a good American citizen, couldn't, as a juror, help them out unfairly and he trusts that, in the end, his life will prove he was.

#### OPEN PUBLICITY THE BEST GUARANTY OF MERIT.

GUARANTY OF MERIT. When the maker of a medicine, sold through druggists for family use, takes his patients fully into his confidence by frankly and fearlessly publishing broad-east as well as on its bottle wrappers, a full list of all its ingredients in plain English, this action on his part is the best possible avidence that he is not afraid to have the search light of invesbest possible evidence that he is not afraid to have the search light of inves-tigation turned full upon his formula and that it will bear the fullest scrutiny and the most thorough investigation. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of the weaknesses, periodical pains and functional derangements of the or-gana distinctly feminine, is the only medi-cine ont up for sale through the original for

<text><text><text> der rising grandly out of the sea, but instead the visitor sees only an oblong, lrregularly shaped gray sandatons rock

name forever. Before I do this I must of expressing myself, so I sat down and rock remained for more than half a century,

wrote out a little verse. It is not very when a committee of the council resolved to later volume, "Huckleberry Finn." move it back to its original position and join it as best they could to the other half. Something About the Man. Accordingly, in 1834, on the morning of the

Fourth of July, the Plymouth rock had been Paul Mange came to this country from Australia sixteen years ago. He is a chef reunited, and the union made complete by a mixture of cement and mortar by occupation. He came first to Boston, The rock is surrounded by a high iro and was steward in the Union club. From railing composed of alternate boat hooks there he went to the Army and Navy club and harpoons, and inscribed with the illustrious names of the forty men who drew up the pilgrims' compact on board the May flower that November day as they sighted

> the coast that henceforth was to be their home.-St. Nicholas Magazine. FINN

Mark Twain Says the Original Still Lives and Expounds Law in the West.

> Who is Huck Finn? From out of the west there came the

other day a report that he had passed from this life in the person of Captain A. O. Tonkray, who died at Murray, Idaho, from heart falluro.

But Tom Sawyer, allas Mark Twain, alias Samuel L. Clemens, the one man who really knows who Huck Finn is, says that PLYMOUTH ROCK OF TODAY the hero of his interesting book is not dead, that he is now a respected magistrate in a far western state, but he refuses to divulge his real name. The report from the west, which comes in the form of a press dispatch from Wallace, Idaho, said in substance that Captain Tonkray, whose death Plymouth has been called the cradle of occurred at Murray, had been a playmate New England. It is on the coast, thirtyof Mr. Clemens' in his boyhood days and eight miles south of Boston, and is a thrivthat he was the original of Huck Finn, the ing and prosperous New England town, happy-go-lucky, dare-devil character whose with good schools and churches and town adventures did so much to keep Tom Sawyer

hall and shops of all kinds and confortable in hot water and to make the pages of the books in which they both figure such in-On the flat strip of land that runs for teresting reading. miles up and down the shore of the bay the When Mark Twain, otherwise Samuel L. diminutive white houses of the fishermen

Clemens, and by many believed to be the are crowded together. In the center of the Tom Sawyer of the interesting story of same flat land strip, flanked on both slides which he is the author, was shown this by the fishermen's homes, is a large open report at his Fifth avenue home in this



plisble all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety ardent whig leader flourished his sword and

own, the rest those of boys who were schoolmates of mine. Huck Finn is drawn from life; Tom Sawyer also, but not from an individual; he is a combination of the characteristics of three boys whom I knew. and therefore belongs to the composite of In the town square this part of Plymouth der of architecture."

The same characters also appear in the

Since then the world has been guessing who Huck Finn is, and thus far with poor results. From time to time reports have been circulated that this or that man way the original of the character, but both Tom Eawyer and Huck Finn have maintained a silence as complete and effective as if they had formed a compact like that described in "Tom Sawyer," when, after witnessing the murder in the graveyard at night, they signed a pact, written on a shingle in blood pricked from Tom's finger and reading in this wise: "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer swears they will keep mum about this and they wish they may Drop down dead in their Tracks if they ever tell and

Now, why should that worthy western magistrate who really was Huck persist in living an obscurd life when he might win world-wide notoriety and get his picture in the Sunday paper by simply revealing his identity? Speak up, Huck! Hundreds of thousands of warm friends, as yet unknown to you, are waiting to welcome you. -New York Tribune.

His Tip.

Harry Payne Whitney tells of a horse owner of very luxurious tastes who, wherever he may be, is satisfied with nu. iess than the best. During the racing season in the west

this horseman once invited a friend in humble circumstances to dine with him at a certain expensive hostelry,

The guest was much impressed by his surroundings, and made frequent inquiries touching the cost of the various luxuries there to be obtained. As the dinner neared its close, he asked the horseman as to the amount of the tip he usually gave the waiter.

"Well," said the horse owner, "If he serves me well, I generally hand him a dollar. If the service is bad, why, I give him a tip on the races,"-Harper's Weckly.

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by the fishermen's homes, is a large open square forty yards from the water front. Here stands Plymouth rock, the first sight of which gives one a mental shock, for no doubt fancy has pictured an immense bowl-

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother

bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders

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twelve feet in length and five feet in width at the widest point and two at the narrowst. Across one part runs a large crack, which has been filled with cement and which gives to Plymouth rock a highly artificial appearance. The origin of this crack is a bit of unique history and bears evidenor to the early differences that at times divided the inhabitants into two factions. For a long time there waged spiritual and bitter wrangling between the opposing parties and it even settled down upon the

homes.

much-cherished Plymouth rock, which one party declared ought to be removed to a more worthy position in the town square and the other wranglers protested it should not he moved an inch from its position. even though they had to guard it with their pikes and guns. Finally the stronger faction drew up their forces around Plymouth rock and in attempting to move it up to the hill split it asunder, which seemed a bad omen for these who attempted such a thing, until an