### Woman on the Klondike. even without a pack. They told me that about a mile further up there was quite a level trail for the distance of a mile or two, over which horses

Skaguay and Dyea.

A Vivid Description of the People Bound for the Klondike and Fortune.

Home Beautiful Scenery Over the Trail.

A visitor in New York this week is Miss Elizabeth A. Allen, of New Jersey, a pedagogue of national reputation, and the leader of the movement looking toward the establishment of a ried by wagons or horses, or, more from pension fund for superannuated and invalided public school teachers.

She has just returned from a trip to Alaska, which she visited partly for study and partly for health. Her professional training gave her many ad- from terra firma, and our oarsm vantages for observation and examination, which she availed herself of dur-

ing her journey.
In speaking of her trip, Miss Allen places.

there are very few vehicles, the foot pasengers have the right of way, and evidently prefer the broad planking to the narow way. There are no buildoard sidewalks for pedestrians. ings or residences that one would call The Occidental Hotel looks like a hotel, and is reported as 'good.' There are open gambling places and an opera house. Juneau publishes three news-papers. Indian women and children are squatted on the sidewalks with wares and trinkets spread out before them. I noted several drygoods stores displaying the same attractions that one sees anywhere else in the shape of female fixings, and almost every woman from the ship exclaimed. as she glanced in at a certain show window: 'Silk petticoats here in Alaska!' The people crowding the docks, save a good sprinkling of Indians, looked and dressed like any ordinary crowd. At 11 o'clock p.m. the streets were still thronged, shops and stores and postoffice were still open, and ugh darkness was not dark, the electric lights were brilliant in Juneau, and those that shone on the opposite side of the channel, at Douglas City, seemed as bright as the lights of Brooklyn to the New Yorker. We remained at pay. Labor has fled to the mountains. here as well as elsewhere.

SKAGUAY AND DYEA. "From Juneau we proceeded to Skaguay and Dyea, a distance of 125 miles. and reached it in seven hours. tourist steamers formerly went no farther north than Juneau; we had, how-167 Klondikers on board, with

'Two inlets, Taiya (Dyea) and Chiltrance of the two passes that lead inward toward but not to the land of golden promise; this is 600 miles far-

variety to Yukon travel. "At the head of the two inlets, and not five miles apart, lie the two entrances-Skaguay, known as White's is of really tropical luxuriance. Trail, a new route, and that of Dyea. leading over the Chilkoot Pass. One hundred and twenty of our passengers adian inspector, with a force of the police-hardy, wiry fellows, clad in nankeen-colored suits of some canvass-like material, and wearing

known poem, "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night," in which a young woman by hanging to the curfew bell saves the life of her lover condemn-ed to be executed at the ringing of the curfew, is only one of a thousand strik-ing instances of how a woman will dare everything for Women are readier to make heroic sacrifices than they are to take the commonplace, precautions which insure their greatest happiness. Most women are careless about their health. They forget that physical weakness and disease will wreck the fairest chance in life and shut them

womanhood and wifehood. Weak, bilious, dyspeptic women are They lose healthy color and energy and ambition. The blood becomes poor and thin and laden with disease-germs. The true antidote for this condition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the digestive powers and the liver, creating pure, red, healthy blood free from bilious impurities; it renovates every organ and tissue of the body, building up hard, elastic flesh and muscular strength and imparting nerve power and permanent vitality, which malt extracts do not give.

out completely from

witality, which malt extracts do not give.

Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby. Perry Co., Ind., writes: "In the year of 1894 I was taken with stomach trouble—nervous dyspepsia. There was a coldness in my stomach, and a weight which ecemed like a rock. Berything that I ate gave me great pain; I had a bearing down sensation; was swelled across my stomach; had a ridge round my right side, and in a short time I was losted. I was treated by three of our best phycians but got no relief. I was so weak I could not walk across the goom without assistance, hen Dr. Pierce's Cellen Medical Discovery was recommended to me and I got it, and commenced he use of it. I began to improve very fast after it use of a few bottles. The physicians said my disease was leading into pulmonary consumption, and gave me up to die. I thank God that Ly cure is permanent."

Allen's Experiences in | of 50, who has already spent two years

land, or, rather, to the rocks at the base of a mountain lying at our right hand, at least a half-mile from camp and a quarter of a mile from the land-The tide was here too low to take he freight any nearer, so the narroy ock ledge formed a shelf upon which he freight was stored pending the tide which, at its highest, allows rowboats and small barges to land some forty rods from the tents, thence to be carquently, upon the backs of men, to the camp, or beyond, as the strength and ambition of the carrier prompted. I went ashore by paying 25 cents. Ru ber boots and a bicycle skirt were kindly loaned me by a fellow-voyager. The rowboat grounded a few yards ried me in his arms to the strand. walk over to the camp at low tide was not so muddy as it looked to be from

town, and gave meaning to the name by which this very mundane metropomeal for 50 cents. Two of our dining lis is sometimes called 'The City in the Clouds.' saloon stewards deserted upon the alluring inducement of \$8 a day for their

> "The appalling difficulties of the pass sold out and returned home. One very small boarded cabin bears a shingle with 'Dr. Littlefield' on it. The doctor, a typical westerner of Uncle Sam type, reports a flourishing practice. He ofsured success, regretting that he had left Mrs. Littlefield behind. Our conversation was interrupted by a patient. Poor fellow! He had cut and poisoned his foot. Bad beginning, with Klondike 638 miles away. The doctor improvised a crutch out of a pine crotch and a pocket-handkerchief, gave some soothing application and directions to 'lie by' for a few days, and the discouraged man, who was no longer young, took up his crutch and hobbled and I went up one-quarter of a mile of the ascent.

"A wagon road with occasional corduroy, pretty rough, but passable for large wagons drawn by strong horses, extends for about a mile and a half through the woods. I noticed one ox the bullocks close against the rock wall rising above the courtyards, and there will be seats and tables. Above the glass floor rise nine tiers of windows, and move their camels to one side, or steer the bullocks close against the rock wall rising above the courtyard are entirely large wagons drawn by strong horses, extends for about a mile and a half lowing day. It transpired that a number of the ship's crew had deserted for the Klondike, and that the 'longshore-then of Juneau had struck for higher of Juneau had struck for higher then of Juneau had struck for higher the come to the Skapener of Juneau had struck for higher the come to the Skapener of Juneau had struck for higher the come to the Skapener of Juneau had struck for higher the come to the Skapener of Juneau had struck for higher the come to the Skapener of Juneau had struck for higher the come to the Skapener of Juneau had struck for higher the come to the Skapener of Juneau had struck for higher the come to the skip of the building is in the French style, and the effect is beautiful. There are guay or White River, and must unload. There is a log bridge over this rushing stream, which now is only about 30 yards wide, but whose sandy, Pathans have an utter contempt for takining a dozen washtubs, with hot and one of the building.

They will simply add as my and the effect is beautiful. There are three elevators in the building.

A unique feature is a large room containing a dozen washtubs, with hot and one of the building.

A unique feature is a large room containing a dozen washtubs, with hot and one of the building is in the building.

They will simply add as my and the effect is beautiful. There are three elevators in the building.

A unique feature is a large room containing a dozen washtubs, with hot and about 30 yards wide, but whose sandy, rocky bed shows a channel fully three times that width when the rain and melting snow have added their contributions to the flow. The bridge is about six feet wide, constructed of logs, and is not more than two feet above the water. It looks substantial above the water and the contempt for all Indians.

Pathans have an utter contempt for all Indians.

As one traveled over mile after mile of this desolate road, the utter lone-someness of it struck into one's soul like a knife. For some six miles, after we had passed the ingoing caravan, above the water. It looks substantial and had not yet met the returning one.

Pathans have an utter contempt for all Indians.

As one traveled over mile after mile they choose, wash their own linen. There is also a room where twenty foot baths are ranged about on the floor, with twenty chairs beside them. Many of the patrons of the hotel will be can be eggs laid by black hens."

They are telling a good story on my friend, the grocer, next door. The other baths are ranged about on the floor, with twenty chairs beside them. Many of the patrons of the hotel will be can be eggs laid by black hens."

The grocer said: "Madame, I am willing to accommodate you but you above the water. It looks substantial, and had not yet met the returning one, but I predict that the first heavy rain we saw nothing of any human being who will range the streets for mile afhave got the best of me this time. will sweep it away. Horses can pass over it, but not wagons. Two or three smaller bridges of this character span and Fort Maude, and the occasional in the buildings, equipped with mod-white one." golden promise; this is 600 miles far-ther, and is to be waded, sailed, climbed and rushed over, via rivers, swamps, and a half before one reaches the be- hills have often swarmed with fanatisteeps and rapids, that give exciting ginning of the ascent, the four miles cal warriors, and have been the scenes from the boat landing being an abso- of many bloody conflicts. One height some have two, looking either upon

TRANSPORTING SUPPLIES.

ing up a seemingly impossible wall of rock, and driving the astonished enemy from their fastness on the top. Looking at the place from below, I can more rapidly than they will diminish. A moving caravan, mostly human, is toiling back and forth, toward the hill, landed at Skaguay, and 47 at Dyea, the general impression being in favor of A moving caravan, mostly human, is the former. Among them were the Can- toiling back and forth, toward the hill, bent and laden, but returning emptyhorses for another relay. No drones here. Some men carry their load as gray sombreros. Mrs. Hopp, a German dressmaker, a pleasant little woman crossing the forehead. Others drag it with suspenders over the shoulders.

\* ON THE TRAIL. "Within the first camp a cheerful spirit prevailed, and though a few seemed to have lost some of their enthusiasm, 'Klondike or bust' was their watchword. The hoodlum element seemed hardly represented, nor the hardly miner. The men were from offices, farms, stores; clerks, etc., etc. 'S beag an t-ioghn' thu dh' eirigh suas I noted ten women in the camp, who Ann an uaisle 's an grinneas. were busy in the tents, cooking and Everywhere the camp fires | Chorus smoked and sent up their black protest to the lowering clouds. The square sheet-iron stoves were doing well; bacon was frizzling in many a pan, and everybody had a cheery greeting upon his lips. I felt that I wanted to go right along with the crowd; things looked quite promising and possible until I got to the climb. It is a steep, Leathannaich nach lub 'san streup-rocky, narrow footpath cleared only of 'S cha 'n 'eil beum air a' ghille. certain trees that impeded the ascent. Rocks and roots and stones must be clambered over, sometimes going upon fall fours.' A good climber, with nothing to carry, can get along with honest Da shuil mheallach, chorrach, chiuin-exertion; with 50 pounds upon his 'S tu mo run de na gillean! shoulders, it is slower, and with many stumbles and much scrambling he can get there; but if he attempts to lead a Tha thu ro-mhath air an t-sliabh, orse, he evidently cannot get along without swearing. This is hard on the average man, but it is a great deal

harder on the horse. "In my unburdened climb up the neck) and one sick one. The owner of the latter, a boy of about 19, was wrapping a blanket about the body of the trembling animal and help and help and help animal animal and help animal muddy, slippery rocks, I passed two the trembling animal, and helplessly asked me 'if I knew anything about horses?' From my heart I was sorry that I did not. On my way back I was glad to see that some good Samaritan had come to the lad's assitance with a large bottle of horse medicine. watched two men as they attempt the ascent. They started with about 200 pounds upon each horse, and took off half before they had gone ten yards. Then the poor beasts plunged and scrambled and stumbled on, sliding back, and striving ineffectually for a foothold. Finally one horse balked. I held the rope halter of the other horse while its owner went back to help his

companion.
"At last I saw them remove the en--glad to get them forwards in safety,

of a mile or two, over which horses could carry quite heavy loads. 'But what will you do when you come to the summit, where it is so awfully rough and steep, with ice and snow?' I asked. 'Lord knows! but I'll get over if I never do anything else on earth!' he said. There is about 30 or 25 miles of this sort of thing, I am told. Some hope to travel it in four days, but he must go over it twenty times at least to transport his entire outfit. This fact once accomplished, there are still seven miles of morass teamer deposited the supplies teamer deposited the supplies outfit. This fact once accompanies and cases innumerable—upon ighters, which conveyed them to the there are still seven miles of morass to be traversed. This swamp is im passable for horses, so 300 men have been detailed from Skaguay to go over and corduroy a road, while the others are to attend to the transportation of their 'outfits' for them. 'This 'c munity effort' must, I think, be couraged; and until this sentiment pre-vails and is put into practical operation more generally, they will not get ahead very fast.

#### THE KHYBER PASS.

Famous Battle-Ground Which the British Troops Are Now Approaching.

I was fortunate in getting up the sain that the trip from Tacoma northward along the Pacific coast is as beautiful and majestic as any in the world.

SKAGUAY AS A METROPOLIS.

Skaguay, though less than a month old, is already dreaming of 'incorporation.' At least, it has laid out a trong stephen's Passage and entrope on through Stephen's Passage and entrope of the dearen on the came in the accommodation of deserving and wagons. Some were burdened with iron bars, some with tinware; but for the seamer moves cautiously along, dike lane.' Claims are posted up right and out among the dangerous shoals. Suddenly we go on through Stephen's Passage and entrope in the morning. It was still light, with a rosy west, and the red moon was almost at its full. The hazy, smoky atmosphere through which we saw the sunset as we approached Juneau reflected a faint mirage of the town, and gave meaning to the name by which this very mundane metropo-Khyber Pass on a day when one of the camels are both stronger and larger than those that one sees in India and Egypt-their coats long and thick, and "Juneau, in fact, with its 3,000 inhabitants, seems a stirring place. The streets are broad, and covered with solid planking, besides having narrow "Juneau, in fact, with its 3,000 inhabitants, seems a stirring place. The streets are broad, and covered with solid planking, besides having narrow "Juneau, in fact, with its 3,000 inhabitants, seems a stirring place. The services. As to provisions, bacon that their legs of huge dimensions. Half-way through the pass there was a halt, and many packs that had got loose were shifted and made firm. You could have heard the camels grumbling a mile away.

The poor oxen were a pitiful sightill-harnessed, galled through the skin in twenty places, and cruelly belabored every minute. Nothing more incenses one against the natives, both here and in India, than their ruthless infliction of pain on dumb animals. A Hindu fered me a seat upon an empty pack-ing box, and talked heartily of his as-bull, will literally twist his tail off to make him move faster.

Most interesting of all the travelers

White brick. In the center of the Bleecker street front is a broad enthat day were, however, the men in trance, and just inside is a wide lobby charge of the caravan. For the most and a splendid staircase of Italian part they were Afghans or Afridis, enormous, great fellows, in thick, loose er street are a number of stores, some linen shirts and trousers, and huge sheepskin coats. Very few were armed, at least apparently: but all courted ed, at least apparently; but all carried broad sashes, in which I heard they always had a dagger of some sort con-cealed. In type they were distinctly away. With Mr. Friede, of Portland, handsome—very Jewish noses, large I trudged the three and one-half miles | black eyes and dark beards, their heads

> youngest, looked amiable. With characteristic impurturbability,

lutely level stretch through a pine for- | was pointed out to me where the High- | the street or into one of the courts. est, whose undergrowth at this season landers made a famous attack, climb- In each is a cot, of enameled iron, ing up a seemingly impossible wall themselves safe. Later on, where the pass, from lying between converging pass, from lying between converging season. Beside each bed will be a season. Beside each bed will be a strip of Brussels carpet, and in each strip of Brussels carpet, and an each strip of Brussels carpet, and an each strip of Brussels carpet handed, or leading back the weary twenty-foot road cut out of the hillside, and built up from below, with a fair mountain river roaring below it, obviously no army could proceed unless the surrounding heights were cleared. Westminster Gazette correspon-

Air A' Ghille Tha Mo Run. (I Love the Laddie.)

Air a' ghille tha mo run, Tha mo run air a ghille: Bho'n a thug thu rium do chul.

B'e mo dhur-achd thu thilleadh. 'S meanglan thu de'n chraoibh nach Gur tu fiuran do chinnich-

Falt do chinn tha dualach, dluth, T' anail chubhraidh, ro-mhills; Air a' ghille, etc.

Thoirt nan ian bharr na h-iteig; Gunna dubh a leagadh fiadh 'S earbag riabhach an fhirich. Air a' ghille, etc.

Air a' ghille, etc.

'S ann am Muile nam beann fuar

A Common Experience.

## Hotel-Keeper.

Good Fare in New York for 50 Cents a Day.

Marble Halls, Palm Garden, Electricity, Elevators, Everything Up to Date.

New York, Oct. 7 .- One of the most interesting and important sociological experiments ever attempted will be put in operation about the 20th of the pres ent month by the opening of "Mills' House, No. 1," This is a large hotel, ten stories and a basement in height, about 200 feet in length and 100 in depth. It occupies the entire block on the south side of Bleecker street, be-tween Sullivan and Thompson streets. The land and building, together represent an investment of over \$1,000,000. Mr. D. O. Mills, the banker and philanthropist, who is erecting the building, has also in course of construction "Mills' House, No. 2," at Stanton and Chrystie streets, which will be conducted on the same plan as the Bleecker street hotel, and a row of model tenements on Sullivan street. The three

reduced for them. The price for the room will include also the privilege of reading and lounging rooms, writing tables, hot and cold water baths, and tables where games may be played. The building will be heated throughout with steam heat and lit by electricity.

A large restaurant will be an essential part of the plan of the building, where meals will be furnished a a carte at from 10 cents upward. The food will be wholesome, the cooking excellent, and the price of every article will be kept at the lowest possible point. The intention is to give all of the comforts of a first-class hotel at prices no greater than those of the cheapest lodging houses on the Bowery.

The hotel is of Indiana limestone and

and a splendid staircase of Italian ing rooms, with a library in the center from which books will be freely distributed to the guests of the hotel. The house is built in two parts, each in the form of a hollow square, with a courtenveloped in dirty turbans or covered yard in the center of each part. Each with lambskin caps. The younger men courtyard is 50 feet square and floored courtyard is 50 feet square and floored and boys were fair, but few, even the with heavy glass, which is the skylight for rooms below. Palms will be placed about these courtyards, and there will

Each room is seven and a half feet by five, has at least one window, and ment is a room where trunks may b there are arranged tiers of lockers, each

#### may put away their belongings. THAT FUNNY FEATHER BED.

It Is Said to Wriggle, Dance About and Frolic Merrily-Farmer Smith's Peculiar Story.

[Napanee, Ont., Beaver.]

The following hair-raising story comes rom Odessa, and is vouched for by William H. Smith, a gentleman of unimpeachable character. Mr. Smith said. "I live on lot 25, in con. 5, Ernest-My mother-in-law, Mrs. Lawence Hartman, a respected lady of 82 years, lives at my house. Yesterday (Sunday) morning, I went down to Uncle Joseph Smith's, York road, and when I returned home, grandma told me, and it was corroborated by the other members of my household, that the feather bed (a big heavy one), the bedding and pillows had rolled off the bedstead to the floor, and that they had replaced them in apple-pie order, turned their backs, and heard a rustle. They turned quickly, to see the feather bed, etc., rolling together and landing on the floor again. A dozen times this was repeated in broad daylight. Then loved the straw mattress and tried the feather bed again, but off she'd come. A Testament was brought and laid on top of the bed. The feather bed eringed and wiggled and finally dropped on the floor again. Bring the big family Bible, said I, and that was placed on top of the bed. By and bye the feathers became uneasy, a few mighty upheavals failed to dislodge the Bible; the feathers tickled the corners Scene I.—Mr. Johnson is obliged to of the tick, and they folded over the give up work, remain in the house book, but that's all it could do. The give up work, remain in the house book, but that's all it could do. The and take care of himself on account Bible taken off again, the feather bed of a dreadful scrofula sore on one of went at the performance as usual and his limbs.

Scene II.—Mr. Johnson reads a testimorphic which talk of a reads a testimorphic which talk of a reads a testimorphic which talk of a reads a testimorphic with talk of a reads a testimorphic with talk of a reads a testimorphic with talk of a read a r monial which tells of scrofulous trou-bles cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Said to the lows. Make up that thing and I'll hold 'er down tonight or tum-ble off on the floor with it. So after all resolves to try it, sends for a the objections were prevented and overbottle and begins taking it.

Scene III.—Mr. Johnson has taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His scrofula sore is cured. He is feeling stronger, has a good appetite, and is chle to attend to his work. He writes have the corners of the tick tickling my able to attend to his work. He writes by the corners of the tick ling my a testimonial telling of his experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and recommends it to others.

By the corners of the tick ticking my face, I enjoyed a comfortable night's rest and had the feather bed under me at daylight Monday morning, but as John C. GREEN. & CO., 122 Ridout.

Woolens and Gents' Furnishing at daylight Monday morning, but as John C. GREEN. & CO., 122 Ridout.

soon as I got up the bed tumbled out, too. I haven't been home for an hour or so, and can't say how it has been acting since I came down town. Yes, sir, this is true, every word of it. The bedroom is immediately off the sitting

Who can explain the occurrence?

Long Life - Avoided an Over-Abundance of Starchy Foods.

The death at the age of 90 of Sir Isaac Holden, a famous inventor, and almost up to the day of his death of the hardest working members of the

Another authority says that bread is beneficial to man until the age of 30

grave. In spite of the propounding of these alarming theories and the fact that the disciples of the hot water and minced beef diet have taken an active part in the discussion, the agitation would ap pear to have created more interest than conviction of the error of the breadeating habit. As an impartial critic of the situation puts it: Mankind will take a good deal of convincing that the staple food of their race through countss generations is a deleterious article of diet, which ought to be discarded in favor of substances containing a less amount of "earthy matter." Whether bread be a wholesome food or an insidiously working poison, the staff of life or death, there is every reason to believe it will be eaten with as much periods, as may be arranged. appetite and as little misgiving at th

"If that is so, madam, will you kindly pick out the eggs for yourself?" She did so, and when the two dozen were counted into her basket the greces looked at them and said suggestively



Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

Medical Officer of Health, London Eng.
"I have great pleasure in bear-

Abbey's Effervescent Salt is worth its weight in gold as a

THE ABBEY EFFERVESCENT SALT CO., LIMITED,

Sir Isaac Holden's Theory and His

toughness and rigidity, and the great-er proportion of calcareous earthy matter which enters into its composition This earthy matter, which is princ pally phosphate of lime or bone matter carbonate of lime or common chalk, carbonate of dime or common chalk, and sulphate of lime or plaster of paris, with occasionally magnesia and other earthy substances, is abundantly supplied in bread.

ONE ON THE GROCER. willing to accommodate you, but you black hen from those of a speckled or



THE BATTLE FOR LIFE.

It takes staunch hearts and healthful bodies to win in the struggle for existence. Many can't stand the pace on account of poor blood and disordered of poor blood and disordered systems. They fall by the way and are trampled down by the wealth-thirsty thousands who Health should be your first consideration—wealth will come more easily afterwards and you'll be able to get more pleasure out of it.

family medicine.

All druggists sell this great
English Preparation.

Price 2/6 or 6octs. a bottle.

Our little booklet. "An Invitation to Health." is yours for the
asking.

Walter Baker & Co., Limited.

Mr. Smith is a well known, well-to-do farmer, whose word is an Al in the township and with everyone acquainted with him. Besides this, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, near neighbors of Mr. Smith, and also people of high standng, were eye-witnesses. It will be recalled that some years ago Mrs. Hart-man's husband died suddenly in St. Alan's Church during revival services.

BREAD AS A DAILY DIET.

an interesting discussion in the English papers. It is claimed that the secret of Sir Isaac Holden's health and longevity was his choice of food. The ments on Sullivan street. The three main article of his belief was the avoidance of predominantly starchy

because it is the very best builder bone and muscle. After that age starchy foods are detrimental, and in old age bread may justly be called the "staff of death," because, by accelerating the ossification of arteries, it contributes greatly to bring man to his

Said she: "I can tell the difference



has made many strong and health-ful—it will do the same for you. Here is what an eminent English physician says of it:
From Dr. W. H. Wright, L.R.C.
P.I., L.M., M.R.C.S.E., L.S.A.I.,

"I have great pleasure in bearing testimony to your excellent preparation. I take it every morning before my cold bath, and it keeps me in the best of health and spirits. I may say by its continued use during a terrible epidemic of La Grippe, I escaped an attack, although often worn out with the extra fatigue and great strain put upon me when great strain put upon me when grappling with it. It keeps the blood cool and allays fever, and thus keeps the system in a condition of insusceptibility to Diphtheria, Fevers, and other blood disorders."

Abbev's Effervescent Salt is

asking.

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is the best plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great favorite with Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.



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