# Pay the Price of the Royal for Royal only.

**Actual tests show the Royal Baking Powder to be 27 per cent. stronger than any other brand on the market. If another baking powder is forced upon you by the grocer, see that you are charged the correspondingly lower price.**


### How Caleb Cushing Worked.

Caleb Cushing toiled all day, studied far into the night, and never seemed to know fatigue. I never went by his house at Newburyport, when he was at home, no matter how late, that I did not see a light in his room, and it was known to be his habit to work till after midnight, then throw himself on a lounge for a few hours' rest, and at daylight resume his labors.—Green Bag.

### Growth of the Beet Sugar Industry.

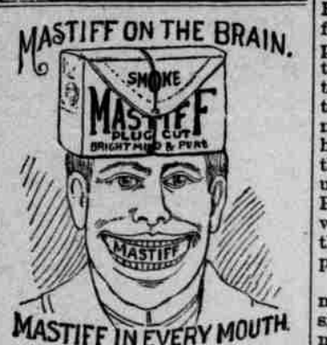
The wonderful growth in the beet sugar industry is shown by the following statistics: In 1887 there was only one such refinery in this country. This produced 400,000 pounds of sugar. In 1888 the total output was 3,600,000 pounds, while in 1891 California produced 13,000,000 pounds and Nebraska and Utah 6,000,000 pounds each.—New York Times.

### He Always Pays the Bill.

A so called kleptomaniac has proved more than a match for the wariest clerk. She seldom leaves a store but there is some article missing. The shopkeepers know her, and on such occasions a bill of whatever is missed is made out and presented to her husband. He is evidently acquainted with her peculiarities, for he always settles without a word.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Fell Asleep Under the Cardinal's Sermon.

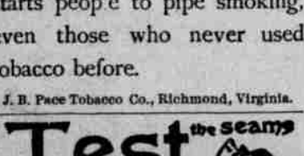
Cardinal Manning told me that the last time he had seen Dr. Whewell, whom he greatly admired from his youth, was in a church where he himself was preaching. Whatever compliment he felt in having the omniscient mathematician as a hearer vanished as he watched him fall into a tranquil slumber.—Contemporary Review.


Tobacco is man's most universal luxury; the fragrant aroma of Mastiff Plug Cut starts peop'e to pipe smoking, even those who never used tobacco before.

J. B. Pace Tobacco Co., Richmond, Virginia.

Test the seams of your Water Proof COAT Before Buying.



POUR some water in the sleeve holding the end tight as here shown or anywhere else where there is a seam, and see if it is water tight. There are goods in the market that look very nice, but will leak at every seam. We warrant Tower's IMPROVED Fish Brand Slicker to be water tight at every seam and everywhere else; also not to peel or stick, and authorize our dealers to make good any Slicker that fails in either point. There are two ways you can tell the Genuine Improved Fish Brand Slicker.

1st. A Soft Woolen Collar.
2d. This Trade Mark (below.)

Watch Out

for both these points! Send for Catalogue free.

A. J. TOWER, Mfr., Boston, Mass.

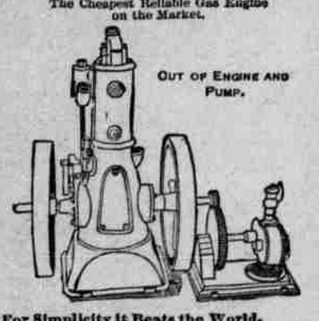
TOWER'S FISH BRAND

Hercules Gas Engine

(GAS OR GASOLINE)

Made for Power or Pumping Purposes.

The Cheapest Reliable Gas Engine on the Market.



OUT OF ENGINE AND PUMP.

For Simplicity it Beats the World.
It oils itself from a Reservoir,
No Carburetor to get out of order.
No Batteries or Electric Spark.

It runs with a Cheaper Grade of Gasoline than any other Engine.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE TO

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405 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Cal.

A BOON TO LADIES. NO MORE WORRIMENT.

FOR LADIES ONLY

DR. SIMS' TANSY BLOSSOM SUPPOSITORIES

A GUARANTEED SAFEGUARD.

Also a Positive Cure for Leucorrhœa, Inflammations Etc. $1 per package, six packages $5.00. Securely packed and mailed free on receipt of price. Write for circular. Lady Agents Wanted. P.O. Box 2234, San Francisco, Cal.

The Western Remedy Co.

Cures in 1 to 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture.

Big G is the acknowledged leading remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men. A certain cure for the debilitating weakness peculiar to women. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers.

Mf'd only by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U.S.A.

A. J. STONER, M.D., Decatur, Ill.

Sold by Druggists PRICE $1.00.

Pianos and Organs.

WINTER & HARPER,

71 Morrison Street, Portland, Or. Box 802.


### O HELEN, HELEN DEAR!

How lightly up the winding stair
We ran together, she and I;
And still I see her lovely face
Look downward from the landing place;
For she outsped me. Through the gloom
Of the great hall, into her room,
She led me on that summer day,
In years that fled too quickly by.

I pray you, if you ever pass
This sunken grave within the grass,
Touch tenderly the crumbling stone,
And say, for me, in undertone—
"O Helen, Helen dear!"

How fair she was, how straight and tall,
My Helen in that far off day!
Like living things that longed to go,
The curtains fluttered to and fro,
As up and down the room we walked,
Perhaps of love and lovers talked,
As girls have always done, and will,
And nothing whispered "yea" or "nay."

I pray you, if you ever pass
This sunken grave within the grass,
Touch tenderly the crumbling stone,
And say, for me, in undertone—
"O Helen, Helen dear!"

What trifling things the heart will keep!
They seem too simple to be told.
That day she lifted from its place
A dainty thing of flowers and lace,
And held it up that I might see.
Oh, little bonnet, plain to me,
Your ribbon streams across the mist,
A shadowy streak of palest gold!

I pray you, if you ever pass,
This sunken grave within the grass,
Touch tenderly the crumbling stone,
And say, for me, in undertone—
"O Helen, Helen dear!"
—Ellen M. H. Gates in Youth's Companion.

### The German Empire.

The case of the Grand Duke of Hesse and his brother potentates forms one of the most interesting phases in the German situation of today, and one must know something about it in order to understand the current of German affairs. Germany, as well as the United States, has a dual system of government, though hers is in other respects very unlike ours. There the big state of Prussia has three-fifths the area of the whole, and in round numbers about thirty millions out of fifty million population.

Her king is at the same time German emperor. Consequently Prussia is the cock of the walk in Germany, and behind her come tagging along with a more or less degree of dignity some twenty-five states, of which three are kingdoms, ranging in importance from Bavaria, which has the population of Belgium or Holland and the area of both, whose capital, Munich, is one of the finest cities in Europe, down to the principality of Schaumburg-Lippe, which an active Kentuckian could come very near jumping across.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### The Grave of Penn's Surveyor.

In a little clump of woods just off the line and to the eastward of the Bustleton branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, one mile from the village of Holmesburg, lies the body of Thomas Holme, the man who, as surveyor general for William Penn, laid out the city of Philadelphia. The little cemetery in which the body of Holme lies is so isolated and so unfrequented that a stranger could not well find it without the aid of a guide. In it, besides the body of the great surveyor, there are a hundred or more graves of those of his descendants.

In the center of this acre and a half devoted by the Holme family to the burial of their dead stands a little white marble monument, erected by private subscription in 1863. The inscription on this monument reads: "In memory of Thomas Holme, died 1695, aged seventy-one years. Surveyor general of William Penn. He drafted the plan and laid out the city of Philadelphia."—Philadelphia Record.

### Lightning Doesn't Strike Indians.

In the course of his New Haven lecture Rev. Thomas S. Dana, an educated Indian, made this singular statement: "The Indians never cook anything in the house. They always cook outside, giving as their only reason that if they cook inside the steam will collect in their clothing and draw the lightning. Whether this is truth or not I do not know, but I do know this: No Indian wigwam has been struck by lightning since the dawn of history, and no Indian has been killed by lightning for more than 100 years."

### The Value of Walking.

A sharp walk every morning at daybreak is excellent. Indeed walking is the very best form of exercise. It puts all the muscles of the body in play. It is far better in this respect than horseback riding or driving. Carriage riding is not a form of exercise at all. It is merely easy airing. It is good for the health and spirits, but it is no aid to muscular development. Running, jumping, swimming, climbing are all excellent forms of athletic exercise.—New York Tribune.

### Imported Negroes.

In the suburbs of Mobile reside a number of negroes, the decendants of and part of the last cargo of slaves brought into the United States in 1861. They have never associated with other negroes, are but partially civilized, still use their native language, and are ruled by a queen of their own choosing. They enjoy a good reputation for industry and honesty, and their colony is one of the curiosities most eagerly viewed by sightseers.—Exchange.

## THE GUY OF THE CAMP

### HIS FELLOW FISHERMEN THOUGHT TO HAVE FUN WITH HIM.

**But When the Laugh Came in It Was Always the "Innocent" Who Had Cause to Rejoice—Humiliation of a "Holy Terror."**

[Copyright, 1892, by American Press Association.]

SOME years ago at a well known resort in the mountains of Pennsylvania I got acquainted with a young fellow named Fred Upton. He was to all appearances one of the most credulous and gullible of youths, and he seemed to be a universal subject for the guying of his fellow sojourners. His good nature was charming, and he had frequent flashes of wit and humor that appeared strange in one so seemingly open to the sport of every one. He had plenty of money, and used it. A party of four of us arranged to go trout fishing for a few days, back twenty miles in the wilderness, and we induced Upton to join. He knew nothing about fishing, and the rare fun we expected to extract out of this simple sojourner in the woods could not be expressed in words.

The first day we left camp to fish Upton insisted on remaining to "keep house," as he called it. I fished the west fork of the stream we were on, and early in the afternoon had filled my basket. I ran upon a big rattlesnake just after leaving the brook and killed it. As I was looking at the dead snake the idea occurred to me that the reptile could be utilized in making of Upton a victim for the camp's amusement. Covering the trout in my creel with a layer of ferns and grass I placed the rattlesnake on top of them, twisting it into the coil the reptile assumes when in belligerent mood, and the dead serpent looked as natural and as hideous as if he were alive. Closing the lid of the creel I started for camp, chuckling over the effect my little joke would have on the innocent Upton. When I got to camp I found that the other fishermen had already come in. I quickly let them into my secret. They gathered around as Upton came out of the cabin.

"What luck?" asked Upton, approaching me.

"Look and see," I replied, handing him the creel.

He raised the lid eagerly. We expected to see him drop the basket and run, and were all ready to yell with laughter; but he didn't drop it. His countenance never changed, except that he seemed to gaze admiringly on what he saw.

"This one's a beauty and no mistake!" he exclaimed. "I'll dress it and cook it for you, and not a person shall have a meal from it save you. It's the largest trout I ever saw. Ain't he a beauty, though?"

Upton had pulled the snake out of the basket by this time, and without noticing, apparently, that we were all looking a trifle sheepish, he walked with it to the creek and actually began to dress it. From what I learned of him within the next few hours I believe he would not only have cooked that snake, but he would have made me eat it, if I hadn't gone and told him it wasn't a trout."

"Oh, ain't it?" he said innocently. "I thought there were most too many scales on it for a trout; but I didn't know."

I knew afterward that I wasn't mistaken in thinking that I saw a peculiar twinkle in his eye as he threw the snake away. Next day Upton said he would like to try his hand at trout fishing, and we rigged him up a preposterous lot of tackle. Then we told him that not infrequently fishermen were bothered by deer standing in the creeks and making the water muddy. That was especially the case, we said, on the branch where he was to fish. We strapped a heavy shot gun to his back, and told him to shoot the first deer that got in his way or annoyed him, and he said he would. Then one of the party took him three miles up the roughest brook there was in the region and left him to fish down. It was nearly dark when the last one of our party returned to camp that evening, but there were no signs of Upton. Night fell and we began to feel alarmed for his safety, and were about starting out to search for him when we heard him coming through the brush, whistling a merry strain from "La Grande Duchesse." He strode lightly into camp, and thrown across his shoulders was as fat and sleek a yearling doe as hunter ever put a ball in. Upton tumbled the deer on the ground, unstrapped his gun and laid aside his traps, while astonishment made the rest of us mute.

"I was taking a snooze under a laurel bush by the creek," said Upton indifferently, "and that deer woke me up wading

"THIS ONE'S A BEAUTY!"

the stream not ten feet away. I fired and she fell. I thought I might as well lug her in as to let her spoil back there in the wilderness."

Of course we couldn't be very hilarious over our experience with the innocent Upton for that day, and we turned in early. The third morning Upton said he didn't care for any sport, but would stay home and have a quiet little time by himself, practicing on skinning and dressing the deer and cooking venison. We had about made up our minds to give him up as too innocent entirely to be a satisfactory subject for enjoyable guying, but as we were on our way to our fishing grounds for that day we came upon a noted character of those backwoods, who was cutting timber a mile from our camp.

He was a six foot, double fisted, fierce looking bushwhacker, and was known to have whipped every fighting man for miles around in that region, and there were a good many tough customers thereabout. Upon meeting this rough-and-tumble terror we thought we would give Upton a scare anyhow, even if we were not on hand to enjoy it. We all knew the bushwhacker well, and we told him about Upton and hired him to go to the camp some time during the day, bulldoze Upton, hold him up and make him hand over everything he had, in true freebooter style. We told the big woodsman to do whatever he pleased to Upton, but not to hurt him in any way. The bushwhacker was delighted with the job and promised to carry it out to perfection. We went on our way satisfied that we would hear a most enjoyable recital of his day's experiences from Upton when we got back to camp and have the laugh on him then.

We found the fishing not at all to our liking, and left the stream early, reaching camp along in the middle of the afternoon. Upton sat on a log not far from the cabin door smoking his pipe and looking contented, although one sleeve of his shirt was gone and the rest of the garment was tattered and covered with blood. There were some scratches on his face, and it was plain that something had been going on. Before any of us had a chance to say a word, Upton took his pipe out of his mouth and said:

"Hullo! Did you see anything of a bear with only one ear, and wearing a ramrod through its back, a foot or so in front of its tail, anywhere in your travels? It had a shirt sleeve with it, too."

We all burst out laughing, but why we laughed we don't know.

"That bear is roaming somewhere about here, all the same," said Upton. "The way of it was this: About noon or a little after a great big brigand of a looking chap came bouncing into this camp and swore that he was after what cash I had, or else he would have to take its equivalent in blood. I had to parley with the wretch for some time and finally got rid of him. After that I lay down here to take a quiet after dinner nap, and was just dropping off to sleep when I heard a noise, and raising my head saw a bear walking off with that deer of ours. I knew that would never do, so I jumped up and ran in the cabin to get the gun. I had loaded one barrel just a little while before to shoot at a mark, but had changed my mind. I grabbed the gun and the big butcher knife and started after the bear. I caught up with him, and when I pulled up to fire I saw that I had left the ramrod in the gun. But I blazed away, and the ramrod struck the bear in the back and went half way through, just under the skin, I should think, and stuck there. The bear didn't seem to like that, and he dropped the deer and rushed back at me. I didn't have time to run, so I flourished the big knife, and when the bear came up and grabbed me by this arm I slashed him with the knife and cut one of his ears off

UPTON SAT ON A LOG.

as slick as a whistle. He yanked my shirt sleeve and an inch or two of flesh off of my arm, and then tore off into the woods, shaking his head like mad and roaring like a bull. He took the ramrod with him. I thought maybe you might have seen him."

Upton produced the bear's ear as he concluded his story, and we sat down and looked at one another dumfounded. By and by I found words to say:

"How did you get rid of the bushwhacker?"

"Oh, he's up there in the cabin," replied Upton calmly.

We made a rush for the cabin. The "holy terror" we had sent to camp to have fun with Upton was indeed there. He was bound hand and foot with hammock cords. Both eyes were black, his nose was swollen and bloody and he was altogether the most dilapidated looking backwoodsman that ever got a licking. We untied him, and he arose slowly and painfully to his feet. As soon as he was able to recognize us he growled out:

"Ye sent me down here to hev some fun with him, did ye? I've had it! Nex' time ye'll obleege me if ye'll run me up agin a sawmill!"

Then the big bushwhacker limped off toward his clearing, and we resolved unanimously that Upton took things entirely in too literal a sense to be a success as a camp guy.

ED MOTT.

### The Sunflower Industry.

When a man tries to put a new idea in practice he is called a "crank," but after he succeeds and makes a fortune the world does him homage. From Palissy to Edison a large part of mankind's advancement has been due to the efforts and triumphs of "cranks." It is now just half a century since a Russian farmer named Bokareff conceived the idea of extracting oil from the seeds of the sunflower. His friends tried to dissuade him, but he persevered, and from that humble beginning the industry has expanded to enormous proportions. Today more than 700,000 acres of land in Russia are devoted to the cultivation of the sunflower. The area devoted to the crop has nearly doubled in five years. Two kinds of sunflower are grown—one with small seeds, which are crushed for oil, and the other with large seeds, that are consumed by the common people in enormous quantities, very much as people eat peanuts in the United States.

### Thieving in China.

According to a Chinese story a miser had three sons-in-law; one was a tailor, another a jeweler, and the third a spendthrift, who did nothing at all. One day the miser called his third son-in-law and said to him:

"See here! Your two brothers-in-law are thrifty men, and are gradually adding to the family fortune; the tailor, by cabbaging a little of his customers' cloth now and then, you know—bless you, they don't know it!—and the jeweler by—well, by debasing the jewelry just a little, don't you see. But you!" exclaimed the miser, "what do you do?"

"Father-in-law," said the ne'er-do-well, "you say well. Give me a crowbar; I will go out, and, watching my chance, I will break in merchants' doors, open their tills, and bring you back thousands of pieces of silver where my brothers-in-law bring you only paltry gains."

"What! How?" exclaimed the miser, in terrible anger; "can it be possible that you would actually be a thief?"—Boston Herald.

### Making Pins and Needles.

Metal pins were introduced into England from France in 1543. Within a short time after machines were constructed in England for the manufacture of pins. "Previously they had been filed to a point and the head had been soldered by hand. Great opposition was made to the novelty," says Felkin, "but utility and cheapness prevailed in its favor. The common sewing needle was brought hither from India after the discovery of the route by the Cape of Good Hope. Before that time sewing was performed in the method still used by shoemakers."

### Self Control.

When you step on a loose brick and an ice cold stream of mud shoots up to your collar button, don't say any naughty words. Smile pleasantly and explain to the grinning people about you that you don't mind little things like that. They will then admire you and depart wondering whether your wings will sprout on this earth or wait until you join the silent majority.—Greensburg (S. C.) Argus.


### A REMARKABLE LETTER.

**A Prominent Professional Man's Extraordinary Statement.**

*(N. Y. Sun)*

*To the Editor.* SIR.—As my name and face have appeared in your paper and the public prints lately, and as many of my professional brethren are wondering at it, I feel it only just that I should make an explanation. The statement published over my name was made ten years ago, after long and mature investigation, and I have never changed my mind as to the fact then stated. At that time I said, as a physician, that I believed Warner's Safe Cure was the best of all known preparations for the troubles it was advocated to cure, *and I say so still.* I know it is considered the proper thing for the medical profession to decry proprietary and other advertised articles; but why should they do so? As the late Dr. J. G. Holland, writing over his own name in *Scribner's Monthly*, said:

"It is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were first discovered or used in actual medical practice; when, however, any person knowing their virtue and foreseeing their popularity secures and advertises them, in the opinion of the bigoted all virtue went out of them."

Dr. Holland was an educated physician, an unprejudiced observer, and he spoke from a broad and unusual experience. Proprietary medicines should not be decried. The evidences of their value are overwhelming. I have seen patients recover from gravel, inflammation of the bladder, and Bright's disease after using Warner's Safe Cure, even when all other treatment had failed

I make this frank and outspoken statement in the interests of humanity and because I know it to be true. I trust for the same reason you will give it to the public. Respectfully,

R. A. GUNN.

*No. 125 West Forty-seventh st., New York, March 1.*


### English Army Nurses.

The best paid and the most sought for employment in England is that of army nurse. There are three ranks of these nurses, and they are under the control of the war office. The classification is lady superintendents, senior nursing sisters and nursing sisters. The lady superintendents are stationed at military hospitals. Their pay is $600 a year, increasing by fifty dollars a year to $1,000. The wages of a nursing sister are $150 a year, increasing twenty dollars a year until $250 is reached.

A senior nursing sister has $100 additional. They are supplied with free quarters, fuel, light and get an allowance for clothing, board and lodging. At the age of sixty they are retired on pensions. No applicant is admitted under the age of twenty-five, and without three years' experience in hospital nursing.—London Letter.

### Work Its Own Reward.

All noble work is consecrated work. It involves sacrifice, self denial, pain; it requires endurance. It may be wrought in obscurity, and over its victories no song of triumph may be raised. But if the worker love it, and his toiling is hallowed by sincerity, by generous impulse, by unselfish devotion to others' welfare, the work will be its own reward.—Harper's Bazar.

### St. Swithin Made the Eggs Good.

There is St. Swithin of Winchester. After he had built the bridge in his episcopal city, a woman crossed it with her apron full of eggs, but a rude fellow, jostling against her, broke them. The woman was bemoaning her loss, when the saint passed by, who, lifting up his hands, blessed the eggs, so that they were made "hole and sounde."—All the Year Round.

### In Regard to Water.

A teaspoonful of alum will make clear four gallons of muddy water. Boiling the water is necessary to remove disease germs when a farm pump or town reservoir has a bad name.—New York Journal.

Despite the bee's reputation for steady devotion to business it is a hum-bug.


Don't give up and say there is no help for catarrh, hay fever and cold in head, since thousands testify that Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them.

I have been bothered with catarrh for about twenty years; I had lost sense of smell entirely, and I had almost lost my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to get some one to thread my needle. Now I have my hearing as well as I ever had, and I can see to thread as fine a needle as ever I did, my sense of smell seems to be improving all the time. I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh.—Mrs. E. E. Grimes, Rendrill, Perry county, O.

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. Price, 50 cents at druggists' or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS,
56 Warren Street, New York.


A Captain of militia is known by the company he keeps.


RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture, piles and all rectal diseases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay. Also all *Private* diseases. Address for pamphlet Drs. Porterfield & Losey, 838 Market street, San Francisco.


Even Jay Gould's farmer is said to be more han usually expert at watering the stock.


A slight cold, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" give immediate relief.


It is a wise child that knows his own father when the old man is dressed in a hired bathing suit.


USE St. Jacobs Oil

The Great REMEDY FOR PAIN

CURES

SPRAINS & STRAINS

BURNS SCALDS

STIFFNESS.

Stiff Neck, Soreness

also SORE THROAT

WOUNDS, CUTS, SWELLINGS

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Tutt's Tiny Pills

stimulate the torpid liver, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequaled as an antibilious medicine. Dose small. Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

J. H. FISK Assayer and Analytical Chemist 6½ Washington St., Portland, Or.


### RIGHT OR WRONG.

Which will ye have? It does seem as if some folks prefer to have the last condition of the liver rather than the first. They perpetually dose themselves with purgatives totally without virtue as alterative of liver trouble. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the successful candidate for the people's choice, and yet, popular and well known as it is, there are unfortunates who keep on trying the drastic remedies of former days. It is to the intelligent portion of the public that the well-known and long-tried properties of the Bitters appeal. Reason should be guided by experience in the matter of medication. "The best guide to our feet is the lamp of experience," said a great patriot of the early revolutionary period, and the exclamation is pregnant with truth. For over a third of a century the Bitters daily has met with the indorsement of people suffering from liver complaint, malaria, constipation, rheumatism, debility and troubles accompanied by dyspepsia. Latterly it has declared itself and been thoroughly approved as a remedy for "la grippe."

Mrs. Brown—I thought you said it was the little boy next door who was making all the noise? Little Johnnie—So it was, ma. I was beating him with a stick.


FROM MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER

"40 ORANGE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.,
Feb. 11, 1890.

"I have used ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS for some years for myself and family, and, as far as able, for the many sufferers who come to us for assistance, and have found them a genuine relief for most of the aches and pains to which flesh is heir. I have used ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS for all kind of lameness and acute pain, and by frequent experiments find that they can control many cases not noticed in your circulars.

"The above is the only testimonial I have ever given in favor of any plaster, and if my name has been used to recommend any other, it is without my authority or sanction." MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

It is impossible to remain long unoccupied. The devil will get into you if nothing else does.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75 cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Use Enamoline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.

TRY GRERA for breakfast.

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*All alone,* both in the way it acts, and in the way it's sold, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women.

It acts in this way:

If you're weak or "run-down," it builds you up; if you suffer from any of the painful disorders and derangements peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores flesh and strength. For all functional weaknesses and irregularities, it's a positive remedy. Hence,

It's sold in this way:

It's *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, in every case, or the money paid for it is refunded.

They're the smallest, the cheapest, the easiest to take.

But all that would be nothing, if they weren't also the *best* to take.

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