

# Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## BEAR GOVERNMENT.

THE WAY OLD MRS. BRUIN KEPT HER NOISY CHILDREN QUIET.

The Shaggy Mother Bear Cuffed the Cubs of the Little Ones and Shook the Cubs Disrespectfully Because the Youngsters Squawled and Pined.

"I once saw a she bear act toward her cubs just as I've seen women act toward their children," said an old Zoyalsk bear hunter last week. "Late one August I found a lot of wild bees to a big beech tree two miles back in the woods on Elk mountain. I located the bees in a hollow part of the trunk, far up toward the top, and when I went to mark the tree so that no one else would claim it I noticed that a bear had gone up and down the tree several times only a little while before.

"There was a lot of loose green beech bark at the butt, and looking up I saw that a bear had been climbing and biting to get in the hollow where the honey lay. I didn't want to cut the tree for two or three weeks, as the bees were gathering honey from the wild flowers of late summer, and for fear that the bear might dig to the tree and steal the honey before I got ready to chop the tree down, I decided to see if I couldn't catch the bear at it that night and shoot it in the act.

"The next night I climbed the hemlock, heard the brush crack at a distance, heard something that sounded like the whining of a cub, followed by a low growl, and everything was as still in the woods as a grave. The bear didn't make its usual noise, but I saw it was in the tree. I hid myself in the woods, and as daylight I saw the hunter enter the tree. I hid myself in the woods, and as daylight I saw the hunter enter the tree. I hid myself in the woods, and as daylight I saw the hunter enter the tree.

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## A PENNILESS PRINCESS.

The Strange Flight in Which Stephanie of Austria Recently Fled Here.

One of the peculiarities of royal personages is the practice of never carrying about any money with them, and this leads them into all kinds of odd scrapes and adventures. The popular notion that their pockets are generally full of gold and notes which they scatter with a lavish hand is a fallacy, and in nine cases out of ten kings, queens, emperors, as well as princes and princesses of the blood, do not have a single cent in their pockets.

In their own country no one would ever dream of asking them to pay for anything in cash or to refuse credit, and, accordingly, they rely upon the purses of their gentlemen and ladies in waiting to furnish any chance goldpieces that they may need. Consequently when, by any unusual hazard, they find themselves without the attendance of their suit and alone they are generally penniless.

An amusing illustration of this which happened recently at the south slope of the mountain excursion together and either intentionally or accidentally had become separated from the gentlemen and ladies in attendance. Hungry and thirsty, they stopped at a small inn and had asked for some refreshments, when suddenly the crown princess remembered that she had nothing in her pocket with which to pay. Accordingly she took the landlady into her confidence, informed her who she was and asked her if she would trust her.

It is to be regretted that the landlady had, as she claimed, "been there before the money." Crown Princess Stephanie took the matter quietly enough, sensible of its ludicrous side, but the little archduchess was infuriated and protested with flashing eyes to the landlady. "Aber wir sind doch erliche Leute." (But I assure you we are honest people.)

In the same way the king of Denmark was once apostrophized as a confidence man by a suspicious jeweler at Hamburg and ordered that he had not sufficient money in his pocket to pay for the trinkets that he had bought, he had shown some embarrassment and asked that they should be sent to his hotel. The Prince of Wales and his squery got financially stranded when visiting the bath facilities just after the Franco-German war was over only able to pay their hotel bill at Sedan by pawnning General Terzetti's watch at the mont de pieté of the locality.

A Man Convicted of Murder With the Testimony of a Printed Talmage Sermon. Some time in August, 1887, a man named Coker was placed on trial in the criminal court of Henderson county. One of the principal witnesses against the defendant was Tom Fulton, and it was upon his evidence that the conviction was held. Lee Coker, a son of the defendant, on the evening after the trial remarked to a young lady whom he met:

"While my father is serving a term in the penitentiary Tom Fulton will be serving a term in hell!"

On the night of the 10th of August, a few days after, Tom Fulton, while standing on his front gallery, was shot dead by an unknown assassin. The threat made by Lee Coker to the young lady led to his arrest. Near Fulton's dead body were found some pieces of newspaper which had been used as gun wadding. Coker was granted a change of venue to Canton, Yanzand county. Here two trials were given him, both resulting in mistrials. On the 16th of April of this year Coker was tried for the third time, and a decision was reached, fixing the penalty at life imprisonment. He was convicted solely upon circumstantial evidence. The pieces of paper found by the body and those found in Coker's shirt pocket when placed together fit perfectly, and reading across a part of Talmage's sermon was deciphered, which read as follows:

"Who watched you last night? Who has been good to you all your life? Methinks the goodness of God would convert this whole audience to repentance."

On the other side of the paper was an advertisement which read evenly. This is the most remarkable feature of the case.

The words uttered by the defendant seemed to apply so directly to the case that I who used the words by the defendant and using a part for a found it.

In August, 11 years old, one of the sons of the defendant, had been spanked by his mother.

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## LOVE THAT LOITERS.

They will bring their hoarded kindness When our ears are deaf to love; When the grasses were above And beneath their present blindness.

When we cannot heed regret They will waste their shallow tears, As if such could pay arrears Or discharge the living debt.

They must know we shall not crave Sunshine in your grim retreat; For if they keep them for the grave, They will keep them for the grave.

Though the grave has but despair, And but hollow echoes wait, All who knock at that weird gate, Still they pour their treasure there.

Let the snow shafts appear; We shall never read the line Grief appears the marble high, But remorse can rear it higher.

They will come when we are dead, When to love our lips are dumb; Then our lagged friends will come And stir our flowers overhead.

—Mrs. N. B. Morgan in New York Advertiser.

AMADO. I had not seen Sawyer—"Cal," as we called him—since we parted at Harvard upon commencement day, when, full of fervor and the class punch of '81, we swore to keep one another in sight. Cal went home and into leather, and I to a desk in Wall street. Now, five years later, I had almost run over my old college mate in my nightly mad rush for the L. I seized him by the arm and bore him along, postponing apologies until I had him packed into my little up town flat and introduced to my wife, who was the dearest woman on earth to me still, and who I knew could comfort and console the tall Californian as I could not, for I had already discovered that Sawyer had come east in pursuit of the emigre Weiblich.

When dinner was over my wife slipped away to see if the baby was really sleeping as only such "bald headed tyrants" can, leaving us unnecessary and irresponsible men smoking and reminiscing in my den of \$ by 9.

Suddenly a blow on the door startled Sawyer almost out of his chair. "His majesty wishes to come in," I said, rising and opening the door. "What a magnificent brute!" exclaimed Sawyer.

"Not 'brute,' if you please, Cal, but my friend, Amado, kindly shake hands with my old friend here and then compose yourself. You know your are rather pervasive in a room of this size."

My mastiff gravely did as he was bid and then settled himself at my side with a thud that made the things shake on the table.

"That's about the only uncivilized thing about him," I said, laughing. "He still remembers that his wild ancestors had to make their bed in the wilderness and crushed the tangle of vine and root under them."

Sawyer, who was quite as much of an animal lover as myself, knelt down beside the dog, fairly running over his points of beauty and of breeding—his coat of delicate fawn, silvery on flank and shoulder; his breadth of chest and strength of loin; the velvet blackness of his muzzle, the whiteness of his teeth, the clear brown of his eyes, the pure, rich scarlet of his tongue, the black markings of the mouth and the sinewy power of his straight, wide paws.

"Where did you find such a magnificent dog, you enviable fellow?" asked Sawyer as he seated himself and re-lighted his cigar.

"Dear old chum! He is getting passive and rheumatic. I've owned him now three years, and I've never yet regretted the small fortune I had to pay to get him from the former owner—a person wholly unworthy to possess even a pug. But it is for better reasons than points or pedigree that he is beloved next to the boy, and even the boy can't put his nose out of joint. He was the densest machine that gave me my wife."

"Ah! That sounds interesting," said Sawyer. "Tell me the whole story. I've confided to you my plight, and you won't find a better listener."

From her, in which she professed humbly to believe that her western ways were but a burden to such an exalted being as I had become—and wrote no more. Her letters were so fresh and individual that I missed them, but I was fatigued enough to accept her silence as a simple hearted tribute to my worth. I say, Sawyer, when a man is a fool how many different ways he finds to show it!

"Or when he is in love!" added Sawyer ruefully. "That stage was to come soon enough. Along the last months of the year I had caught 'winged words' here and there regarding some not impossible affair, spending a year in Boston, who had become a creator of contention between various givers of college 'spreads.' You were in '80 and of course not interested. Would this she accept one of all the invitations showered upon her? Would she like Van Rensselaer's rooms best, filled as they were with old colonial furniture and silver, or would she prefer to linger at Tarrey's, in a purely Bohemian atmosphere, with boxing gloves and burnings?"

"The affair promised to be interesting, and I was bent upon being a witness possibly myself not wholly unnoticed. It was therefore with a very bad grace that I read in a letter from my mother that Margaret Burton was in Boston, and asking me to see that she was suitably initiated into the precisions of things Harvardian. And yet I was piqued enough when in answer to my formal note—I had dispensed with the needless call—I received a closely worded letter accepting for 'spreads' at Weeds and Halworthy. I had of course supposed that she knew nobody, and had been by no meansaverse to act the modern mentor to a fair Telemacha. Of course you've guessed the end. Even an expert detective would have a clew by this.

"But I was as unsuspecting as only a foreign conclusion can make one, and when I sauntered into White's rooms at Halworthy and saw Margaret surrounded by 'the superlatives,' as we call them, smiling, gracious, witty and wholly at ease, I was dumfounded, overcome, ecstasie, for me, or as I think now, from pure womanly kindness, Margaret neither scorned me, as I deserved, nor froze me, as she well knew how. She gave me her hand in its long yellow glove, made a place beside her, and then seemed to quite forget me."

"I've made a lengthy preamble, but the denouement is at hand. Suffice it that the next year I was her slavish shadow. I climbed awkwardly down out of the rarefied air of my superiority, content to be in the same world with her. She perhaps suspected the truth of one of my own epigrams—that it is only an unrequited love that makes a man good and keeps him humble. She was sweet and frank and charming, but there was no quarrel to make up and while I got as many smiles as the rest and the rest were many and ardent—I was never given a confidence nor male trembling witness of a tear.

"Wherever Margaret went I followed, usually on a later train, as I was always forbidden if I stated my intentions. Now comes the crisis, modestly dramatic! Margaret had gone to Narragansett for a week. After two days I found the town unproprietarily hot, and getting off late arrived at the hotel about 11 o'clock. There was dancing in the ballroom, and as I registered at the desk through the moving figures, as I hesitated there the making up my mind, as there was a chance of a dance while I got as many smiles as the rest and the rest were many and ardent—I was never given a confidence nor male trembling witness of a tear.

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## A \$15,000 PICK UP.

A WELL KNOWN DALTONIAN MAKES A BIG HAUL. From the Honduras National Lottery Drawing—Mr. W. H. Pruden of Dalton Buys a Ticket For His Wife and Makes a \$15,000 Drawing.

DALTON, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—In a plain, unpretentious one-story brick building on one of the side streets of Dalton, Ga., Pruden & Co., insurance agents, have their office. Pruden of the firm is a remarkable man. He is perhaps fifty years of age, with gray mustache and beard, and looks at you with a pair of eyes almost keen enough to read your soul. He has the reputation of being the best financier in Dalton and has, for a number of years, been Alderman and Chairman of the Finance Committee, both of which offices he now holds. He is held in high esteem by all who know him.

He has never been beaten for an office within the gift of Dalton's citizens. Among other honors conferred upon him, he was, for quite a while, Mayor. Many a man who has been less successful in life, if suddenly thrown into possession of one-fifth of the capital prize of the Honduras National Lottery (Louisiana State Lottery) would have informed the whole town of his good luck before night, but not so with W. Pruden.

Outside of the cashier of Dalton's bank not a man in town knows that he is \$15,000 richer to day than he was a month ago. The local papers tried to run down the rumor of a capital prize having been drawn by some one in the town, but failed signally.

The Constitution's correspondent, therefore, had some hopes of getting much information when he asked Mr. Pruden if he really had gotten \$15,000. He replied: "No, sir, I did not. I wish I had."

"But we have absolute proof that you drew the money from the New Orleans National bank."

"I do not deny that, but I got it for some one else and not myself. I simply acted as agent in the matter."

"Who really drew the money then?"

"Does the party reside in Dalton?"

"No, sir, does not concern you. I wrote the lottery ticket and told you that I did not want my name used at all. The lottery people know that I got it for my wife, and she is a substantial one. I do not mind telling you personally about it, but I bought for \$1 one-fifth of ticket, No. 45,817, which was \$15,000 in the prize drawing, for my wife, and after it drew the money (\$15,000) I collected it for her, and she has it now."

"I do not know, I suppose she will invest it in some way, but it is hers and I shall have just as much to do with it as she has."

"Has she been buying tickets long?"

"She has been buying tickets long. She has always returned them for her, sending the money direct to the company."

"Does she receive the news of her good luck?"

"She was delighted; who wouldn't be?"

Mr. Pruden said he did not consider buying lottery tickets worse than dealing in futures, and concluded by saying that the only thing he regretted about the matter was the probable publicity, which, being a very retiring man, he did not relish.

Color Perception in Savage Races. From various investigations made of the subject the opinion would appear to be justified that savage races possess the perception of color to a greater degree than do civilized races. This is made evident by the facts presented by Dr. Webster Fox before the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, his statements covering the results of some 200 examinations among Indian children, 100 of these being boys.

THE REASON why a man is popular is that he is popular. The reason why a man is popular is that he is popular. The reason why a man is popular is that he is popular.

WOMAN'S SUCCESS as an engineer is phenomenal. She gets many a washout on the line, but no disasters are recorded.

USE ENAMELING STOVE Polish: no dust, no smell.

TRY GEMMA for breakfast.

SYRUP OF FIGS. Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever prepared, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

HOLES. In your lungs are the Homes of Consumption Germs. The diseased spots are wiped out with new tissue made by Scott's Emulsion.

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, and Hypophosphites. This acts immediately upon the Lungs and makes new tissue there. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists.

Save Money, Time and Trouble and Cure CATARRH by using Ely's Cream Balm. ELY'S BALM INTO THE NOSTRILS. Druggists.

DO YOU TRAVEL? IF SO, YOU WILL FIND THE BIG FOUR ROUTE EAST.

THE BEST LINE VESTIBULE TRAINS. ELEGANT DINING CARS. QUICK TIME. Big Four Route. E. S. MCGORRICK, D. B. MARTIN, Post, Traffic Manager. Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. CINCINNATI.

FRUIT PRESERVED! LABOR SAVED! Antifermentine PRESERVES FRUIT WITHOUT HEAT.

ANTIFERMENTINE preserves CIDER, MILK, BUTTER, CATSUP, PICKLES, etc., and does it SUCCESSFULLY by preventing fermentation. The use of this wonderful preservative assures you an easy and safe preserving of fruits and vegetables of all kinds. \$50 MONEY on top of fruit. Saves time and labor, and is in every way a decided success.

Antifermentine is sold by all druggists and grocers, and is guaranteed to do what we say it will. SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Portland, Or.

T WORKS EASILY, WORKS FULLY. CLEAN HOUSE WITH POLIO. DO YOU FEEL BAD? DOES YOUR BACK ache? More's you're a burden? You need MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY.

THE SURE HOOD'S IRES. The reason why a man is popular is that he is popular. The reason why a man is popular is that he is popular.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3 SHOE. THE BEST. 45. CARDVAN, FRENCH MANUFACTURED. \$3.99 POLICE, 3.50. \$2.99 POLICE, 3.50. \$2.99 POLICE, 3.50. \$2.99 POLICE, 3.50.

HERCULES GAS and GASOLINE ENGINES. SIMPLICITY, STRENGTH, ECONOMY, SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP. In Every Detail.

These engines are acknowledged by expert engineers to be worthy of highest commendation for simplicity, high-grade material and superior workmanship. They develop the full actual horse power, and run without an electric spark battery; the system of ignition is simple, inexpensive and reliable.

For pumping outfits for irrigating purposes no better engine can be found on the Pacific Coast. For hotting outfits for mines they have met with highest approval. For economical power their economy is unquestioned.

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