

A Marvellous Showing.

The U. S. Government, through the Agricultural Department, has been investigating the baking powders for the purpose of informing the public which was the purest, most economical and wholesome.

The published report shows the Royal Baking Powder to be a pure, healthful preparation, absolutely free from alum or any adulterant, and that it is greatly stronger in leavening power than any other brand.

Consumers should not let this valuable information, official and unprejudiced, go unheeded.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

MAXIM'S NEW IDEA.

A Fort in the Air Which Would Cost a Fortune, but End a War.

The celebrated inventor of the Maxim gun, one of the most formidable of modern weapons, is hard at work, as he has been for a long time, upon the old problem of aerial navigation. In one important respect Maxim is working on different and less difficult lines than those which other inventors have tried to follow. They have aimed at the devising of flying machines which could be operated at a cost not too great to admit of their use in the ordinary business affairs of life. The inventor of the Maxim gun, however, is very appropriately working, primarily, to produce a machine which can be used in warfare. For this purpose it is not at all necessary that the expense of air navigation should be low enough to bring it within reach of commerce or travel. What he is aiming at is the creation of a new and terrible engine of war, and everybody knows that the great powers of Europe take little account of cost when they are dealing with the armaments which they regard as essential to their very existence.

If a flying machine or airship can be invented which will be efficient in ordinary weather and will enable the power possessing it to attack the fortresses and camps of its enemies from above, there will be a mad rush to obtain plenty of the new engines of destruction, no matter how much they may cost to build and operate. The picture of wholesale destruction which is held up before the military mind when an inventor talks of pouring dynamite shells down upon a beleaguered fortress from a great height and thus blow it into atoms, without risk or possible defense, is too attractive to permit many to stand in the way at all. Perhaps we shall see that wonderful dream of the poet come true which is told in the lines:

Hear the heavens fill with shouting, and there
Rained a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the
central blue.

—Cleveland Leader.

The Prussian government has decided to introduce the use of the centigrade thermometer instead of that of Reaumur, which is still in use in some parts of the kingdom.

Ferdinand de Lesseps is said to have lost his whole fortune in the Panama canal project. He has nothing left but an income from Suez canal funds.

Good For Invalids.

The weather man has been very good to invalids. When a thin ghost of a maid goes so blue that the air looks azure, the nurse can bundle her up in a big shawl, deposit her in a big rocking chair and roll her to the window, where she can watch pedestrians go through gymnastic performances on a small piece of ice in front of the house. Her drooping spirits rise as fast as people tumble down, and the little invalid who hasn't been out of the house for weeks and weeks declares the weather man to be a jolly good fellow. —Chicago News-Record.

Altogether Too Practical.

"Ah, dearest," sighed a young man, kneeling at the feet of his dearest one, "do not know what of all things is nearest my heart?"
"Really I can't say," she sweetly replied, "but in this cold weather I should think it was a fannel shirt."
She was too practical, and it broke the engagement. —Exchange.

A Real Absentminded Man.

The most absentminded man was not the man who hunted for his pipe when it was between his teeth, nor the man who threw his hat out of the window and tried to hang his cigar on the peg—no! but the man who put his umbrella to bed and went and stood behind the door. —Exchange.

Form and Intellect.

No modern man of culture would pretend, in mere perfectness of form, to rival the old Greek athletes, who intellectually were probably animals; or the berserkers, who were for the most part only hard drinking soldiers. —Million.

A MOTHER'S STORY.

HAPPINESS COMES AFTER YEARS OF SUFFERING.

The Terrible Experience of a Well-Known Official's Wife—A Story That Appeals to Every Mother in the Land.

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Press.

No county official in East Tennessee is better known and more highly esteemed than Mr. J. C. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk of Rhea county, at Dayton, the home of Mr. Wilson. He enjoys the respect and respect of all classes, and in the business community his word is as good as his bond. Just now Mr. Wilson is receiving heartiest congratulations from his numerous friends because of the restoration to robust health of his estimable wife, who has for years been a helpless invalid. Mr. Wilson's high standing in society and her many lovely traits of character have won her a host of friends, and her wonderful recovery has attracted wide-spread attention.

As the Press was the medium of bringing to the invalid lady's attention the remedy that has effected her remarkable cure, a reporter was sent to Dayton to interview Mrs. Wilson, in order that the general public might have the benefit of the sufferer's experience and be made aware of the treatment that wrought such a marvelous change in her condition. The reporter was welcomed at the Wilson home by the amiable and friendly Mrs. Wilson, who with a becoming reluctance gave the history of her affliction and the manner in which she was relieved:

"Yes," said Mrs. Wilson, "I was for eight years an invalid with one of the most distressing afflictions woman can suffer. For eight years my life was a dragging myself with difficulty and pain out of bed. My little ones went untrained, and were greatly neglected, while I looked listlessly and helplessly at the cheerless prospect before me and them. I suffered the most intense pains in the small of my back, and my head seemed even greater in the region of the stomach, extending down to the groins. I suffered agony sleeping or awake. Despair is no word for the feeling caused by that dreadful sensation of weakness and helplessness I constantly experienced."

"I was treated for my trouble by several local physicians, but they were able to give me only temporary relief by the use of sedatives and narcotics. I had almost given up all hope of ever securing permanent relief, when I saw an account in the Press of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had effected. I decided to try them, as I knew the lady who had been cured had had great confidence in her statement. I began to take the pills in October, 1893, and in two months I was doing light housework and attending to the small of my back, and my head seemed even greater in the region of the stomach, extending down to the groins. I suffered agony sleeping or awake. Despair is no word for the feeling caused by that dreadful sensation of weakness and helplessness I constantly experienced."

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PROTEUS.

He doesn't care for nature, but is zealous for technique.
He's a decadent, a visionary, of visions rather than of facts.
"Twas only yesterday he posed, a true impressionist.
While in the mythic period they called him As realist, romanticist—they're two sides of the shield—
He gives the foe no quarter and was never known to flinch.
A sensitivist delicate he sometimes strives to be,
And only the elect can tell what turn tomorrow'll see.
He's broken all the canons of the critics and their schools
And made for all his followers a brand new set of rules.
But when his "form" is perfect he's not getting to settle down
To write a mighty novel that will fairly storm the town.
—A Chamberlain in Boston Commonwealth.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

I one day saw a copy of Hafis on the table of a friend. Hafis was a Persian poet of the fourteenth century, whose verse, like that of Anacreon's, was dedicated to love and wine. The book was in Persian manuscript, was superbly illuminated and was at least 200 years old. "Fred, did you buy this book abroad?" I asked.

He looked at me in a queer way and then said: "No, I didn't. I stole it."
I stared at him in surprise.
"Not intentionally," qualified he as he lit a fresh cigar and shoved the box toward me.

"It was an adventure," I said as I settled down in an easy chair. "I am ready to hear it."

"I watched a wreath of smoke as it curled away to the ceiling and then told me the following story:
"I was haunted by a pair of superb black eyes while at Constantinople. They rested on me frequently in the various marts, and they seemed significant with meaning despite their steady gaze. Of course they belonged to a young woman. Her figure was not too obese to be graceful, and though her face was covered with the traditional veil I was sure that it was as handsome as the eyes.

"I first met her in the drug market, a place that looked like the archway to a covered bridge, dim and mysterious and odorous with spices, the venerable looking Turk scarcely visible through the smoke that curled from the bowl of his pipe, his eyes dreamy from the use of opium, and his trembling fingers counting his spice-wedged beads. My unknown dark-eyed beauty bought a package of henna, with which to dye her fingers, while I bought some incense wood for a pastil lamp.

"The next place I met her was in the slave market, and it struck me that was a queer place for her to be. She stared a little sadly at the Nubian damsels standing around like so many pieces of black statuary awaiting the pleasure of the auctioneer. When her eyes met mine, it was again with a prolonged, unwinking gaze, and I thought I saw signs of emotion.

"The third time I met her was in the bazaar, that most oriental of bazaars, devoted to the sale of bric-a-brac, largely of a military kind, and only open in the forenoon. I was pricing some jewel hilted daggers, when who should I see by my side but the veiled unknown. She picked up each dagger as I laid it down, examined it and spoke to the gray bearded fatalist in attendance, a ripple of laughter stirring her thick veil. I could not understand what she said, but I supposed the conversation was about me. I was a good looking fellow and had plenty of money and a fancy for everything that was quaint. She took my hand, looked at it closely and gave it a slight, tender pressure. I had a friend, an attache to the American embassy, and I told him about the mysterious hour. He just laughed at me.

"You can't designate them by their eyes," he said. "They all look alike."
"She wore turquoise rings," I said.
"It is a favorite gem with them," replied he.
"She took hold of my hand in the bazaar."
"That's nothing new. She was prompted by curiosity. Their idea of modesty includes the veiling of their faces, and that's about all. It may not have been the same woman every time."
"I am positive that it was," I rejoined. "I'll follow her next time."
"You'll be fished up out of the Bosphorus the next morning," replied my friend, with a shrug. "I'll walk down to the morgue to see if I can recognize you."
"I saw a grave look cross his face, but that did not deter me from my purpose. The next day I met her within the religious gloom of one of the cemeteries. Was she following me, or was there a fatality in our meeting? The cities of the dead are numerous on the hillsides. They are not large, are shaded by close growing cypress, and each one has a small minaret pointing skyward in the center. There is a great deal of rural beauty about them, and they are never without visitors, for relatives hold their dead in great reverence.

"Again those fascinating eyes met mine and I felt my heart beat faster. She placed her finger upon her lips and then walked down one of the paths. What did the act mean? Follow me and be discreet? I followed her, trembling somewhat with excitement. Outside stood an araba, drawn by horses and attended by an Abyssinian slave.
"He opened the door of the carriage, and the girl entered. She motioned to me to join her, and I complied. After a short drive we stopped at a small villa. She entered the house, and I followed her, the Abyssinian slave joining us a few minutes later. At a sign from her he brought in four small gilded sarcophagi, two of them containing some sort of snow white delicacy and two filled with quince jelly almost done to a candy.
"The room was the most elegant boudoir eye ever rested upon, with rich rugs, ottomans, cushions, vases and no end of oriental conceits, a sweet odor and a sensuous look pervading it all. Leaving me alone for a few minutes, she returned and handed me a very rare and richly illuminated Hafis. I saw at once its value to a bookworm.
"Pekkie! I said, which is the Persian word for admiration. 'What do you want?'
"She looked at the Abyssinian and said something in Persian.
"Sell," he said, looking at me.
"Frank?"
"That is the name applied in the east to the people from western Europe.
"American," I said.
"I found he was familiar with English, and we kept up a running conversation.

SOMEBODY'S GOOD.

To make our own trouble the means of helping the troubles of others is a noble effort for good. A well-illustrated instance of this kindly sympathy is shown in a letter from Mr. Enoch L. Hanson, Sec. of Agent, Marshall, Mo., an old Union and some good to state I am a man of 60 and when I had a bad knee and rheumatism set in, I was lame three years, and very bad indeed. I got St. Jacobs Oil and put it on three times, and it made a cure. I am now in good health."

Why Lightning Usually Kills.
Those who are unacquainted with the facts in the case often express surprise when told that not more than 1 man in 500 who is struck by lightning survives, and still smaller. In this age of investigation (electric and otherwise) the layman gets explanations for natural phenomena that would have staggered the so-called philosophers of olden times. Thus we find that the electromotive force of lightning has been a subject of discussion for some time past, and amateurs and experts alike taking part in the argument. At Berlin the great academy of sciences grappled with the subject, and the spirited discussions over the "dynamite force of the unseen bolt" were only second to the questions, "How shall we kill the common house fly?"

"Making deductions from all these wrangles and contentions, I find that the generally accepted opinion is that the electromotive force of a bolt of lightning is about 3,000,000 volts, the current about 14,000 amperes, and the time of the discharge about 1/100,000 part of a second. In such a 'bolt' there is an energy equal to 2,450,000,000 watts, or about 3,384,182 horsepower. It is any wonder that lightning usually kills?" —St. Louis Republic.

"A Hale Sappence."
"Well, James, how are you feeling today?" said the Caribby minister to one of his parishioners the other day, an old man suffering from chronic rheumatism. "I hope the pains are nothing worse—you are not looking so brisk as usual today."
"No, sir," replied the old fellow sadly. "I've been gay until this day."
"How?"
"In what way?" queried the pastor.
"Well, sir," was the reply, "I got a letter from a Glesia lawyer body this mornin' in tellin' me that ma cousin Jack was dead, and that he had left me two bucker poun."
"Two hundred pounds?" repeated the minister. "And you call that a bad day? Why it is quite a fortune for you, James."
"Aye," said the old man sorrowfully, "but the stupid lawyer bod didna pit eneech stamps on his letter, an I had a hale Sappence to pay for extra postage." —Scottish American.

Grandparents and Their Children.
Grandparents are accused by their sons and daughters, with a fair show of reason, of being decidedly more lenient with juvenile offenders, less sternly disposed toward discipline, than they were to their children in an earlier day. They would spoil the grandchildren if allowed, declare the fathers and mothers, serenely confident in their own discretion and quite sure they are right in their leniently responsive methods. Never mind. The wheel of time in its ceaseless revolution is bringing on the day when the man who now laughingly reproves his parents for their fancied weakness will himself stand in awed pleasure gazing into the round eyes of the second generation and trying to explain the founder of a line. Then it will be his turn to emulate the grandparent, as the grandparent has been from the beginning. —Harper's Bazar.

The Language of Presents.
George—What's wrong?
Jack—I can't make out what Miss Pinkie's little present to me means.
George—If it's useful, it means that she is interested in your comfort and would probably say "yes." If it's only ornamental, it means that the present is sent merely as a little token to a friend.

Jack—The one sent me is both useful and ornamental. It's a deliciously decorated individual salticida.
George—That means that she considers you both useful and ornamental, but a little too fresh. —New York Weekly.

Smith Saved His Apple Tree.
Back in 1884, when oil first struck in Washington county, prospectors looked for the farm of Albert Smith. It was decided to bore a well in Smith's orchard. Smith objected because it would destroy a certain apple tree he had a particular fondness for. The lumber and other appliances were thrown over the fence, a distance of a few feet, and in about the usual time the George Cameron well was flowing at the rate of 100 barrels an hour. Smith saved his apple tree, and Cameron's royalties netted him \$3,000.

How a Snake Swallows a Frog.
The method of swallowing is a very simple one, although if the frog be large more than half an hour may be consumed in the process. The two bones of the lower jaw are separate and capable of independent movement; so the reptile loosens its hold upon one side of its jaw, and pushing that side forward as far as possible it drives the teeth in again and then draws the jaw back to its original position.

The result is that the prey is drawn down by the movement. The process is then repeated by the other half of the jaw, thus inevitably forcing the victim inward. The snake's skin stretches enormously, and the jaw is of course dilated, but the extensible ligaments hold the bones together. —A. G. Mayer in Popular Science Monthly.

Bound to Get Even.
"Well, little boy, what's your name?" asked the Sunday school teacher, opening her catechism. "Shadrach Nebuchadnezzar Jones." "Who gave you that name?" "I don't know, but yer betcher life if I find out when I gets me growth they'll be sorry fur it!" —Exchange.

Honoring Butler.
A bronze bust of General Benjamin F. Butler, modeled by Cyrus Cobb, has been bought by colored citizens of Boston and will be placed by them in the new Memorial Hall of Lowell. General Butler always claimed to be the first to enroll black men as soldiers, and more than hinted that he forced President Lincoln to issue his proclamation giving blacks their freedom while the president was still doubtful of the expediency of the move. —Exchange.

Occupations of Legislators.
According to a poll taken of a few days ago, there are in the house of the West Virginia legislature 36 farmers, 10 lawyers, 6 merchants, 2 physicians, 2 editors, 3 miners, 1 manufacturer, 1 contractor, 1 miller, 1 clerk, 1 teacher. In the senate there are 11 farmers, 7 lawyers, 1 capitalist, 1 liveryman, 1 grain dealer and 1 manufacturer. —Chicago Herald.

It is reported that a measure prohibiting wakes at funerals in England will be included in the omnibus bill of the government at the present session of parliament.

INSPIRE COURAGE.

For more than thirty years ALCOCK'S PAIN EXPELLER has been doing their best to relieve pain, inspiring men, women and children with new hope and new courage.
Pain is a great discourager. When all the muscles are sore, it is hard to keep up hope. ALCOCK'S PAIN EXPELLER and pain have no affinity for each other, one or the other must yield, and pain is the one to be defeated.
Placed high up between the shoulder blades and on the chest, they are a sure cure for coughs; on the pit of the stomach, they relieve indigestion; over the muscles, they relieve strains and stiffness. Wherever there is soreness, they soothe and cure. BURNHAM'S PILLS do not injure the system.

It is a cold day when the ice man brings a big lump.
Every sportsman who is "posted" and has a good gun uses "E. C." smokeless powder. It is used by Mr. Welch, the great amateur who is outshooting all competitors.

The Selby Cartridge Company is always prepared to load it. Ask your gun dealer for Selby's "Challenge E. C." (highest grade) or "Superior E. C." (second grade, but perfectly reliable). Prices reasonable. Ask your gun dealer for them.

When some minutes struggle with a serious and difficult contest is preferable to a fight to a finish.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear, there is only one local remedy. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When the tube is inflamed, it swells and shuts itself off, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.
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Entirely Free.
from this trouble. Our children were afflicted with spells of malaria every fall but this season they have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has purified their blood, built them up, and they have been free from malaria ever since. E. M. BLACKBURN, Oregon, Missouri.

Swelling in the Neck.
"Large knots of scrofula nature came on my wife's neck for four years. When she had taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, we could see the swelling was going down. Now the glands have assumed their natural appearance and she is entirely free."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.
Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

Karl's Glycerin Root.
CURES CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN, BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, AND FOR A CASE IT WILL NOT CURE.

Yucca Root Soap.
Made by a new process from the Yucca or Mexican Soap Root, it is a simple and effective remedy for cleansing the scalp and promoting healthy condition, leaving the hair soft and smooth. It is used by the best hairdressers and beauticians, etc. from the finest silks and wash fabrics. Beware of the cheap imitations and soaps that claim to be Yucca Root Soap. Sold by all druggists. 1155 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal.

\$100 FOR THE WIFE.
To the person or club returning us the largest number of certificates on or before June 1, 1894, we will give a cash prize of \$100, and to the next largest number of certificates the prize of \$50. Cash prizes will be drawn on June 1, 1894. CLOSURE & DEV. BLDG., Portland, Or.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE CENTURY.
DR. HAIR'S & HAY FEVER CURE.
Why suffer when I will cure you? Dr. Hair's & Hay Fever Cure is a simple and effective remedy for cleansing the scalp and promoting healthy condition, leaving the hair soft and smooth. It is used by the best hairdressers and beauticians, etc. from the finest silks and wash fabrics. Beware of the cheap imitations and soaps that claim to be Yucca Root Soap. Sold by all druggists. 1155 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal.

YOU SHIVER and say: "I'm taking cold." But you shiver because your system is weak and cannot resist outside influences.

Scott's Emulsion.
the Cream of Cod-liver Oil and hypophosphites will clothe your bones with solid flesh and build you up so you won't take cold easily. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

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

VESTIBULE TRAINS. ELEGANT DINING CARS. QUICK TIME. Ask for Tickets via Big Four Route.

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently but 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 produced, 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.

ASSIST NATURE.

A little now and then in removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels and you thereby avoid a multitude of distressing derangements and diseases, and will have less frequent need of your doctor's services.
Of all known remedies for this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best. Once taken they act in a mild and regular way in favor of their secondary effect, to keep the bowels open and regular, not to interfere with the system, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and their attendant discomfort and manifold derangements. The "Pellets" are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. No case is required while using them; they do not interfere with the diet, habits of occupation, and produce no pain, griping or shock to the system. They act in a mild and regular way in favor of their secondary effect, to keep the bowels open and regular, not to interfere with the system, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and their attendant discomfort and manifold derangements. 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