Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

All other powders are cheaper made and inferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

A LONG WALK.

A Penniless Family Passes Through Chicago on a Six Hundred Mile Tramp.

W. H. H. Rhodes, 54 years old and determined; Mrs. Lydia Ann Packers, 44 years old, a sister of Mr. Rhodes and having considerable of his energy; Louis L. Rhodes, 12 years old, and Ira Irwin Rhodes, 10 years old, tired and hungry, completed half of a 600 mile walk Wednesday night and slept for the first time in three weeks in a warm place.

Rhodes, his two sons and sister are on the way to Cameron county, Wis., and left Dayton, O., Dec. 5. They reached Englewood about 6 o'clock last evening and were directed to the police station, where they were given supper and lodgings. Rhodes told an interesting story. "I was engaged in a little business in Cameron county, Wis.," he said. "In July I got a letter from a brother whom I had not seen in 24 years, in which he urged me to come to Dayton, O. He told me that I would find employment there and that he would assist me. When I got there, he told me he wrote the letter because he wanted to see me. I couldn't do anything there, and if I wanted to starve I would rather do it among friends than strangers, and so I decided to come back. My sister's husband having died, she was alone and wanted to come with me. I hadn't any money, so we decided to walk. We left Dayton Dec. 5 and have walked every step of the 300 miles. Two nights we were without fire, and only four nights have we slept in houses. We make from 10 to 16 miles a day and hope to get to our destination next month. Sometimes we get money, and at South Englewood $2.50 was raised for us. I can make money in Wisconsin, and my sister will keep house for me."

The family started out early Thursday morning on the tramp of the other 300 miles.—Chicago Letter.

Rubinstein.

Rubinstein, the famous pianist, went to confession one day in the Kasan cathedral in St. Petersburg. After the confession he stepped to the "sacristy book" to inscribe his name. The officiating priest asked him his name, rank and profession.

"Rubinstein, artist," came the answer.

"You are in service at some theater?"

"No."

"You give instruction in some institute?"

"No. I am a musician."

"Then you are employed somewhere?"

"I told you once no."

"Well, how, then, shall I describe you here?"

The two men looked at each other several moments. Then a "wise thought," in his own estimation, came to the priest.

"What is your father?" he asked, his eyes brightening.

"Merchant of the second class."

"Then," cried the priest, with joy, "at last we know who you are! We shall write, therefore, 'Son of a merchant of the second class.'"

This scene gave Rubinstein much food for thought. It led him to establish his conservatory and the musical society in order to teach the Russian people what the word musician might mean.—New York Tribune.

Whistles In Sword Hilts.

The new tactics adopted for the army contemplate the giving of commands by whistle under certain circumstances, instead of by word of mouth. Consequently infantry officers have received a intimation from the acting chief of ordnance that they are expected to provide themselves with whistles at their own cost. The order says:

"The major general commanding the army, having approved the introduction of a whistle in the cross piece of the guard of the sword for infantry officers, desries to inform you that the commanding officers of Springfield armory and Rock Island arsenal have been instructed to make this alteration as promptly as possible upon the receipt of the arms. The cost, which will be paid by the owner of the sword, will be about $3.75 each for lots of 50 or more, but the expense will necessarily be greater where work is conducted on but few swords at a time."—Washington Cor. Buffalo Courier.

A Long Wait.

In drawing up a will it is always best to call in the aid of a solicitor. Otherwise your executors may have a lot of trouble, and the bulk of your property be swallowed up in law costs. These consequences are likely to follow in the case of the will of Morris Roberts, the Birmingham prize fighter. The bulk of the property is to remain in the Bank of England for 20 years, at the expiration of which time it is to be equally divided among the sorrowing relatives.—London Figaro.

GERMAN WHIST.

One of the Few Interesting Games of Cards For Two Hands.

There are, for some undiscovered reason, very few simple two handed card games. And of these the best, and perhaps the least known, is German whist. Essentially a game of skill, there is a sufficient element of luck combined to insure a good game even between two unequal players, and the issue is always more or less uncertain until the last moment.

An ordinary pack of whist cards is all that is required, and as far as play is concerned the rules of whist are almost entirely applicable. Thirteen cards are dealt to each player, as in the ordinary four handed game. Instead, however, of turning up the twenty-sixth card, the twenty-seventh card is placed face upward on the remainder of the pack. The suit of this card remains trumps throughout the game.

The dealer's vis-a-vis plays first by leading a card, and the dealer must follow suit as in whist, or, if he cannot, either trump or throw away a useless card.

The first trick is now on the table, and whoever picks it up draws the trump card from the top of the pack. The card below this is drawn by the loser, who does not show its face. The third card on the pack is now turned up and will belong to the winner of the second trick, the loser again drawing the card underneath, and so on throughout the pack. In this way the player has 13 cards in his hand until the end.

As tricks of two are difficult to keep distinct, it is generally found advisable to pile them indiscriminately for the time being and to count them out at the end of each game.

In playing the cards have the ordinary whist valuations, and when the last cards have been drawn the 13 which remain in the hand are played out in the usual way. The difference between the number of tricks taken by the dealer and his opponent is the number of points the winner scores. Each game is usually considered complete in itself, but it is no unusual occurrence to find at the end that each player has 13 tricks.

It is difficult in such a short space to give any reliable hints for players, but any one accustomed to whist will fall into the way at once. Obviously, however, it is not always an advantage to take the card which is turned up, and in the case of this being a low one a speculative player will often lead the lowest card in his hand in the hope of drawing something better underneath. The player is happy who, when it comes to playing the last 13 cards, finds himself with one long suit and the majority of trumps!—Home Notes.

NEW FIGHTING MACHINES.

Automatic Iron Soldiers That Can Shoot Forty Times a Minute.

A fighting machine or automaton soldier is the last work up to now of civilization. Nobody in future need risk his life in battle—that is, if a newspaper of Barcelona is not misinformed as to the merits of a new invention. According to that journal, the inventor has offered it to the Spanish government for use against the Moors in Melilla. He is ready, for a sum of £200,000 sterling, to proceed to the seat of operations at the head of 100 of the new combatants.

The machine soldier is made of iron, and he is set going by clockwork. When wound up, he can fire 40 rounds a minute, and he carries in his interior a large supply of ammunition. Should he be captured by the enemy, he can be blown to pieces by means of an electric discharge acting upon a quantity of dynamite stored in his head.

The paper seriously declares that the capabilities of the new warrior have been successfully tested before a committee of experts.

Always Keep to the Right.

The polite dodging that some times occurs between passers in a narrow passage was happily solved once by a tall, ungraceful, bulky Vermonter, who extricated both from the position by saying, "If you will stand still, madam, I will go home." Joseph Ritchie of Roxbury used to tell an experience of his in the days when ladies' gowns trailed on sidewalks and in street cars, and their tempers flashed out if anybody trod upon them. Looking straight at the flushed cheeks and wrinkled forehead, "I excuse you, ma'am," said Mr. Ritchie, with old school politeness.—Boston Transcript.

The Sea Galley.

The sea galley in tropical seas is very dangerous to bathers. One of these creatures fastened to the body causes a pain so intense that swimmers have been known to faint ere they could reach the shore. The pain has been compared to that of a very acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

STOOD BY OLD DAN RICE.

Officials Helped Him on His Last Trip Through Upper Wabash Valley.

"I was the county auditor the last time Dan Rice came through Huntington, in the early 70's," said Bob Simonton to a writer for the Huntington (Ind.) Herald. "Dan made a trip south, coining money, and giving it away almost as fast as he gained it, when his show was completely wrecked in the floods on the Mississippi. Dan got back to St. Louis with the remnant of his circus, and there some old friends loaned him a second-hand tent and he started east on the Wabash with only three cars of stuff. Bad luck followed him persistently, and when Bill Bradley, the Wabash engineer switched his 'train' into the sidetracks here Dan hadn't enough cash to meet the cost of transportation. There was a county license to get, and Rice was in anything but a jocular frame of mind when he called at the auditor's office. He gave me an honest statement of his finances, and as I knew Dan Rice was a man who had given away a fortune in charity, I concluded it would be right and proper to waive the county license in his day of adversity, especially as to insist upon it was to shut him out of giving an exhibition in the city. I also called with him upon the city officials, and they consented to do the same thing.

"The afternoon performance was a dead failure so far as attendance was concerned, and Dan was in the dumps dreadfully. I talked the matter over with Leopold Levy and two or three other good fellows, and we interviewed Dan, requesting him to appear in the ring himself that night as a clown (he appeared in the afternoon only with his trick horse), in consideration of which we would try and drum him up a crowd. Dan agreed, and we did our best to get him a good audience, succeeding fairly well, as the tent, a small one, was nearly full when the performance began. Old Dan was on deck as agreed, and gave us a good show. The net proceeds of the performance paid off the matured bills, and when Dan had matters fully adjusted he had $6.50 surplus funds on hand.

"Our success as promoters of the enterprise commanded some little recognition, and that night between the close of the performance and the departure of the 'circus train,' with Dan as the guest of honor, some hours were spent in congratulation, not to say hilarity. Dan had lost all his personal effects and hadn't a pair of pants to appear in. We all went round to Leopold's store to help him buy a new pair. Dan was a hard fit, and was compelled to buy close on account of his finances. Leopold worked with him an hour, making prices that would do credit to a 'fire and water damage sale,' and at last Dan was suited. He got the pants cheaper than he expected, however, for Leopold just turned his weather eye upon him and said: 'Mr. Rice, dem are a great pair of pants, worth more as I ask for 'em, but I give 'em to you complimentary—mitout a dollar.'

"The show was billed at Fort Wayne the next two days, and I wrote to Auditor Rudicil a letter telling what we had done for Rice here. The Allen county commissioners were in session and Rudicil laid the letter before the board, when the president said: 'Give him his license, Huntington county can't afford to be any more generous than Allen county.' The Fort Wayne city officials also rebated the license, but Rice had to sell a horse before he left the city to pay expenses. How he fared further east I do not know, but that was his last trip through the upper Wabash valley."

READY TO FIGHT ANY BEAR.

A Colorado Man Who Wants No Other Weapon Than a Wagon Spoke.

About once in every six months the saloons of Denver resound with the war whoops of "Grizzly Bill," which is all the name anyone in the West knows for the big quarter-blood Indian tie-chopper, who semi-annually visits the capital and makes his offer to fight any bear on earth with nothing but the spoke of a wagon wheel for a weapon. Bill's proposition is that for a purse of $1,000 he will enter an enclosure single handed, with nothing but the little club mentioned above, and meet a grizzly, or, in fact, any kind of bear that may be brought against him; that he will either kill the bear or reduce it to submission, as those who manage the combat shall elect. On one occasion it seemed as though Bill's offer would result in a match, but just as all the preliminaries were closed the Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals stepped in and stopped proceedings. Whether this was done to protect Bill or the bear was never clearly defined, but the anticipated fun was spoiled anyhow.

When interrogated by a writer for the New York Advertiser as to his method of fighting, Bill said:

"Wall, you see, a bar's forelegs is his tender spot, and when he gits up on his hindquarters to fight I watch my chance and hit him hard on his foreleg just above the ankle. Mister Bar can't stand that, and he'll whimper like a whipped dog and drop down flat on the ground to cover up his forelegs. Then I knock his brains out."

Friends of Bill's say that he has killed many a grizzly in this peculiar manner. Bill is big and brawny and rough as the bear he fights, and in addition to his Indian blood, of which he is proud, has a strain of negro in his composition, of which he is not proud. But the negro blood gives him a genial, musical nature, while the Indian quartering makes him wise in woodcraft and brave as a lion. Somehow or other, though Bill spends most of his time in the mountains, he always knows the latest and most popular songs, and many an evening have I spent with him listening to the strains of "After the Ball," "Two Little Girls in Blue," "Wait, Mister Postman," and others. Bill is a natural actor, and personates first the character of the postman and then that of the little girl in the song with more skill and feeling than most professionals. But such peculiar characters as Grizzly Bill can be found only among the fastnesses of the Rocky Mountains or on the wild, wind-swept plains of the great West, a land abounding in contrasts and not yet made smooth and commonplace by the influence of culture and conventionality.

AN ALGERIAN BRIGAND

A Bloody Record Unrelieved by Romance or Chivalry.

ARESKI KILLED FORTY-FIVE MEN.

This In Obedience to a Pious Vow Made to Mohammed—The Bill Cook of Northern Africa Slew Many Others In the Way of Business.

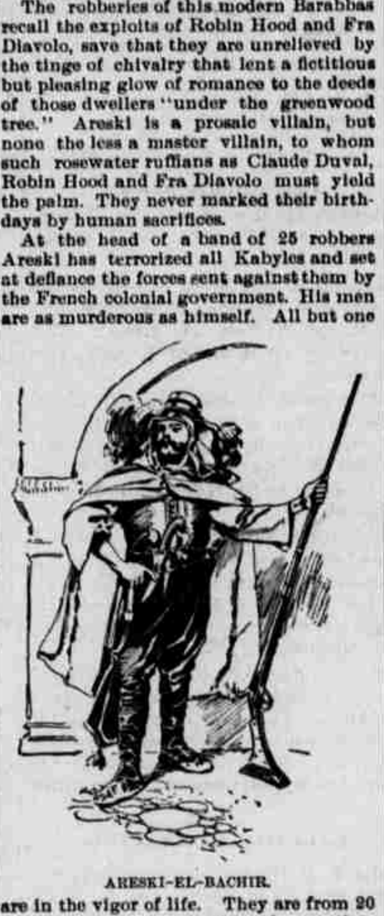
The most ferocious and successful brigand and assassin that the modern world has known has just been arrested in his career of robbery, murder and abduction in the rocky defiles of the mountain country adjacent on the north to the great African desert. This country is called Kabyles, and its inhabitants are Berbers, an untamable and bloodthirsty race, descended from aboriginal Africans and claiming descent from Ham, the son of Noah.

Areski-el-Bachir (the butcher) is a worthy descendant of such a stock, says the New York World. He is now 45 years of age, and by his own confession has, in obedience to a vow, for he is a most pious Mussulman, slain a man for every year of his life. How many more he has disposed of in the way of business he declines to state.

He is about 5 feet 10 inches in height, well made and sinewy. His fingers are long and tapering and have a marked resemblance to the talons of a bird of prey. His feet are arched and small, his forehead high but retreating and thickly seamed with wrinkles. His eyes are piercing when aroused, but at rest are veiled and somnolent, like those of most orientals.

The robberies of this modern Barabbas recall the exploits of Robin Hood and Fra Diavolo, save that they are unrelieved by the tinge of chivalry that lent a fictitious but pleasing glow of romance to the deeds of those dwellers "under the greenwood tree." Areski is a prosaic villain, but none the less a master villain, to whom such rosewater ruffians as Claude Duval, Robin Hood and Fra Diavolo must yield the palm. They never marked their birthdays by human sacrifices.

At the head of a band of 25 robbers Areski has terrorized all Kabyles and set at defiance the forces sent against them by the French colonial government. His men are as murderous as himself. All but one



ARESKI-EL-BACHIR.

are in the vigor of life. They are from 20 to 40 years of age and extremely secretive. Wrapped in their burnoose, a flowing robe, silent and immovable they await their prey. They have slain, robbed and cheated, but, strange to say, only their own compatriots, for there is no record of any white man having been molested by them, and for this reason they look upon the interference of strangers as uncalled for and unfair.

Areski has been many times caught and even sentenced, but until now has contrived to escape by the aid of false witnesses. Unfortunately for him, he committed the grave error of murdering a man "with a pull." His last victim, an Arab sheik, Abdul Reschid by name, held friendly relations with the French governor general of Algeria. While carrying the tribute of several native villages to Algeria he was captured, robbed of the money and put to death with horrible torture.

The colonial government at once sent an overwhelming force to capture El-Bachir and his band.

The strange discovery was made among the effects in Areski's camp of a well thumbed copy of the Koran. A richly carved and gilt rosary, such as is used by dervishes, was also taken from the bosom of his dress.

Notwithstanding his crimes Areski found favor and assistance with the very people among whom he murdered and robbed. This was owing to his undaunted bravery and the report that his body was impervious to ordinary weapons, and that his life could be only taken by means of a silver bullet consecrated with mysterious ceremonies to "Azrael," the angel of death, and to "Eblis," the monarch of hell. A few years ago Areski was a porter on the quays of Algiers. Having committed a robbery upon a fellow workman, he fled to his native village, where he assembled a band of villains over whom he established complete mastery.

One day three of his band gave into his hands a sum of 700 francs which they had stolen from a traveler. The next day, learning that the traveler was a venerable marabout of Soummam, he hastened to restore the stolen money and slew the principal robber. From that time forth the name of Areski was respected by the most influential marabouts, and the wise men of the country declared that he was under the special protection of the prophet.

One day at a family fete Areski assembled at Bou-Hini, his native village, all the natives of the country. More than 1,000 guests were present at a festival where the nautch-wallahs, or dancing girls, displayed their most fascinating graces and gathered more than 2,000 francs from the spectators, which they dutifully handed over to the bandit chief. It was owing to the excesses committed on this occasion that he and his band were captured at the moment they were about to escape.

Being tried and condemned to death, the robber assassin and his band displayed the brutish resignation that distinguishes the Berber at his last gasp. During his trial when the president of the assizes put the usual questions Areski replied, "The dead speak not." And from that moment till the fatal sentence was pronounced, like Iago, "he never more spoke word."

POOR INDEED!

The prospect of relief from drastic cathartics for persons troubled with constipation is poor indeed. True they act upon the bowels, but this they do with violence, and their operation tends to weaken the intestines, and is prejudicial to the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an effectual laxative, but it neither gripes nor enfeebles. Furthermore, it promotes digestion and a regular action of the liver and kidneys. It is an efficient barrier against and remedy for malarial complaints and rheumatism, and is of great benefit to the weak, nervous and aged. As a medicinal stimulant it cannot be surpassed. Physicans cordially recommend it, and its professional indorsement is fully borne out by popular experience. Appetite and sleep are both improved by this agreeable invigorant and alterative.

HOW IT IS DONE.

The simple reason why the hurts of prize fighters show no sign and disappear so quickly is because in the treatment of training the flesh is hardened. They can stand a blow like the kick of a horse and not show a bruise. Other men's bruises heal slowly, but if they would use St. Jacobs Oil, they would find there's nothing in the world like it to heal and restore. It acts like magic. All athletes should use it. It's the great renovator. The same with cuts and wounds, if used according to directions, it will heal surely and make the parts sound again.

The Major—I'd make him apologize or fight. The Judge—That's the disagreeable part of it. He'll fight without being made to.

THE GENUINE AND THE SHAM.

Every good thing has its host of imitators; every genuine article its counterfeits. The imitators always choose the most valuable and popular article to counterfeit, so that when they claim their sham to be equal, or as good, or the same as "So-and-So's," the public may depend upon it that "So-and-So's" article is the best of the kind.

Allcock's Porous Plaster is the standard of excellence the world over, and imitators in their cry that theirs is "as good as Allcock's" are only emphasizing this fact and admitting "Allcock's" to be the acme of perfection, which it is their highest ambition to imitate. The difference between the genuine and these imitations is as wide as that between copper and gold. The only safe way for purchasers is to always insist upon having Allcock's Porous Plaster. It is the only perfect plaster ever produced.

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Swore to before me and subscribed in my presence, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

Consumption kills more people than rifle balls. It is more deadly than any of the much dreaded epidemics. It is a stealthy, gradual, slow disease. It penetrates the whole body. It is in every drop of blood. It seems to work only at the lungs, but the terrible drain and waste go on all over the body. To cure consumption, work on the blood, make it pure, rich and wholesome, build up the wasting tissues, put the body into condition for a fight with the dread disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery fights in the right way. It will cure 98 per cent. of all cases if taken during the early stages of the disease. Its first action is to put the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys into good working order. That makes digestion good and assimilation quick and thorough. It makes sound, healthy flesh. That is half the battle. That makes the "Discovery" good for those who have not consumption, but who are lighter and less robust than they ought to be.

I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus George Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

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Is such a trial that men say "Let the house take care of itself." But the conscientious wife feels bound to risk health and strength in this annual struggle with dust and dirt. The consequence of her feverish anxiety over extra work is depletion of the blood, the source of all life and strength, manifested in that weak, tired, nervous condition too prevalent at this season, and very dangerous if allowed to continue. What every man and woman needs in the spring is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It keeps the blood vitalized and enriched, and thus sustains the nerves and all the bodily functions.

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring, and it is the only medicine I use through the year. It enables me to do my house cleaning and farm work all through the summer. It helped me very much for palpitation of the heart. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for everyone, and all who take it will never be without it. I have also used Hood's Pills, and they are the best I ever tried."—Mrs. F. H. Andrews, 8. Woodstock, Ct.

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$10 Reward for information as to the present whereabouts, or death of Ansel White, who left Santa Cruz, Cal., in 1865. Address, Wm. Pierrepont White, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

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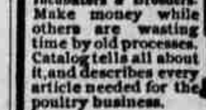

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327 Washington St., PORTLAND, OR.

In our adv. two weeks ago we told of our very superior all-steel hand and power feed cutter to be offered at

$10 worth $40

Last week we told of the process of galvanizing and its indispensable preservative qualities. Next week we will give you the experience of two representative business firms of Illinois, one of whom has sold 400 and the other 500 Aermotors. The week following we will quote a price on the best pumps made (hand, wind mill and irrigating) lower than was ever before dreamed of; and the week following that we shall talk to you of steel galvanized tanks, with covers, at the unheard of price of 1½ cents per gallon. This is cheaper than wood. They do not shrink, leak, rot, rust or give taste to water.

The Aermotor Company treats the public generously. While state legislatures are passing laws to secure repairs for farm machinery at reasonable prices, IT IS A FACT THAT THE AERMOTOR COMPANY HAS FOR THE YEAR 1894 BEEN COMPELLED TO RAISE ITS PRICES ON REPAIRS BECAUSE SOME OF ITS CUSTOMERS HAVE BEEN ORDERING INDIVIDUAL PARTS TO MAKE UP COMPLETE MACHINES, SINCE IN THAT WAY THEY COULD GET A MACHINE CHEAPER THAN BY ORDERING IT ASSEMBLED. People are not compelled to buy machinery; they are compelled to buy repairs. The Aermotor Company errs in this respect generous to a fault. It sold so low that customers could buy the repairs and assemble a machine at less than the assembled machine would cost. But since it was not certain that they would get the machine assembled in good shape, for the protection of its own reputation, the Aermotor Company has raised the price of certain repairs just enough to prevent this in future. Not only has the Aermotor Company always given the best goods at the lowest price and refused to sell a poor article at any price, but it has now ESTABLISHED TWENTY BRANCH HOUSES IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE COUNTRY IN ORDER TO HAVE NOT ONLY ITS GOODS EASILY ACCESSIBLE, BUT TO HAVE ITS REPAIRS WITHIN EASY REACH. It expects soon to greatly increase this number of houses. This is a matter of the greatest importance to those who are purchasing machinery. Accidents will happen, and a wise man will look to it when he is buying an article that repairs can quickly be had at reasonable cost. Our very low prices and high standards on everything connected with water supply and power production by wind, together with the accessibility of a full line of our goods and repairs, will be appreciated. Aermotor Co., Chicago.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE IS THE BEST. FIT FOR A KING.

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