A Matter of Health

There is a quality in Royal Baking Powder which makes the food more digestible and wholesome. This peculiarity of Royal has been noted by physicians, and they accordingly endorse and recommend it.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

Correspondents

Eague Point Esglets.

By A. C. Howlett.

Mr. Bristow and his tow sons, who have been working in Klamath county for some time, returned home last Saturday.

B. S. Radeliff, of Glendale, was a pleasant caller at the Sunny Side last week. He is circulating a petition for into the course of the course of the people who is sounded to the course of the people who is continued to the course of the people who is continued to the course of the people who is continued to the course of the people who is continued to the course of the people who is continued to the countries of the people who is continued to the people who is continued to

the foot had turned a green color. At last accounts, however, the boy, was all right.

Last Friday about 10 o'clock a. m., your Eagle Point correspondent and his youngest daughter, Agnes, started for Fort Klamath. The first thing on two men and two women on their way to Crater lake. They were all walking and one of the men had a part of a heavy blacksnake whip trying to peruade a horse along that the driversaid was sick. The horse looked as though he has been trying to learn to live on free air and water, for blooked as though he had had nothing more subsantial than air or water for a long time. I thought as I passed by and saw the poor horse, so poor and weak that he could hardly walk, much less draw a load that there was a proper case for the enforcement of the law against cruelty to animals, for the poor horse could hardly go and held by the embracing sea, our case for the enforcement of the law against cruelty to animals, for the poor horse could hardly go and held on the bested is too bad to be tolerated. Shortly after leaving that scene of cruelty we met two n.ce young laides, who had got separated from the rest of the company. They had rode on ahead on horseback, crossed the Rogue river bridge, supposing that their parents would take the same road, but now they didn't know whether they would come by the route they had taken or go by way of the fish hatchery, and then another difficulty strose in the mind and that was whether they would go by the way of the free ferry and Eagle Point. Shortly after leaving Jehn like and they were looking for two lost girls and when 1 told them my experience with them they stated that they had broke their wagon and they had broke their wagon and a fish part of the poor horse.

Doeility in Dogs.

Will people who talk hobut dogs ever the leaving the poor horse could be company. They had rode on the fish and they were looking for the poor horse could be point or by the bridge and Agate, but they concluded to go on the Eagle Point. Shortly after leaving them I met a man and la

Decility In Dogs.

Will people who talk about dogs ever learn to differentiate between intelligence and docility? The word "intelligent" is used almost universally in

vest ever preserves its pristine freshness. The history of a man's clothes can be written from the old vests stored away in his wardrobe. The cont

he were at graduation and his wedding

trousers become but myths, but he can always show you the vests he wore upon those august occasions. The tai

for who invents a style of dress that will omit me vest has fortune and fame in store for blue.

Vigor does so many remarkable things? Because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair, Hecquie it is a puts new life into it. The hair

cannot keep from growing.

And gradually all the dark, rich color of early life comes back to gray hair. at need Ayer's Hair View

Gray Hair

BRAVE BATTLES WAGED AGAINST THE AGONY OF DISEASE.

iterature, as Well as Art and Soi

Some of its Choicest Gems.

There are heroes of the pen as well as of the sword, and the victories of the study are quite as affecting and memorable as those of the battlefield.

If a complete list of the fine examples of heroism of authors were compiled it would reach well out into the thousands and include a large number of illustrious names. In fact, it is said that few authors have done really great work except under adverse circumstances. Literature, as well as science, art and history, is indebted to pain and worry and suffering for some of its choicest gems.

There are few finer examples of the heroism of the study than that present-

heroism of the study than that present heroism of the study than that present-ed by Professor Finsen, the discovera-of the light cure for lupus. For the last twenty years of his too short life he suffered from painful disenses of the heart and liver, to which dropsy was superadded, and it was only by duly self denial and the strictest dic-ing that he was able to live at all.

Yet for all these years, lived in the very simdow of death and in constant suffering, he stuck bravely to his great mses with the keenest attention and writing arricles on them for medical journals. The last two or three years of his life were spent lying on his back. that it even to be carried to his beover the lion hearted scientist never re-inge! for a ringle day his gallant fight for his fe low men against disease

The heroism of the Danish profess-or suggests a similar brave battle wared by an English professor. J. R. Green, the historian, against disc iving neare than six moniles, the freen set to work to write his famou "Short History of the English Peo-ple." Day after day he tolled at his task, holding desperately on to life and in a state of ceaseless pain and ex-haustion, and so brave was the man's spirit that he actually prolonged hi life for five years. Even he was bound to confess, "I wonder how in those years of physical pain and despondency I could ever have written the

General Grant's memoirs, which brought his widow the enormous sum of \$500,000, were written under even more trying conditions than Green's history. In 1884, the year before his death, the ex-president found himself bankrupt through the failure of the Marine bank and face to face with the prospect of dying penniless and leav-ing his wife destitute. It was at this terrible crisis that he began to write the story of his stirring carser. But the cup of his misfortune was not yet full. A cancer formed at the root of his tongue, and the gallant soldler was compelled to write day after day, suf fering constant and severe agony

Mrs. Browning, too, wrote most of her heautiful poems confined to a darkened chamber, to which only her own family and a few devoted friends could be admitted, in great weakness and almost unintermittent suffering. with her favorite spaniel as her con

The German poet Heine was another martyr and hero of the study. The last seven years of his life were spent on his "mattress grave," racked with such excruciating pain that he had to take doses of opium large enough to have killed several men in order to give him a few blessed hours of free dom from it. Through all these years of torture he not only bore himsel-with a noble resignation and cheerful ness, but produced many of his finest and most finished works, including his "Last Poems and Thoughts" and his

Confessions. Sir Walter Scott's herole struggle with misfortune and failing health dur-ing the closing years of his life is per than mention. After the commercial crash came which left him crushed with debt and with shattered health he set to work "with wearled eyes and worn brain" and tolled for years, often as much as fourteen hours a day, until the end came and with it the lifting of all burlers including that of his debts. all burdens, including that of his debt every penny of which his monumental toll had paid, 'n the list are also Frank Smedley,

who wrote his book on "a bed of an guish;" Edna Lyall, who kept death at bay by her brave spirit and busy pen, and Clark Russell, who set a magnificent example of patience by his in dustry when racked with rheumatism. It is also said that much of Sir Arthur Sullivan's sweetest music was distilled from pain .- New York Herald

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation-more coughing. You take talking and writing, when people real by mean docility—i. e., the readiness of a cough mixture and it eases the animal to accept instruction. Now, as in human beings, docility is likely to

Man's Vest.

Man has one purely redimentary garment. The coat and trousers yield to the ravages of toil and time, but the vest ever preserves its pristine freshness. The history of a man's clothes can be written from the oid vests to their natural strength. That's stranger of the ravages of the coats of the ravages of toil and time, but the builds up the weakened tissues for any disorder of the stomach, billions one purely redimentary garment. The coat and trousers yield to their natural strength. That's stranger of the ravages of toil and time, but the coats of the inflammation; other remedy I ever used for stomach and trousers yield to the ravages of toil and time, but the coats of the remedy I ever used for stomach and the ravages of toil and time, but the vest ever preserves its pristine freshness. to their natural strength. That's Strang. how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold, "A friend cannot be known in pros or bronchitis.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 100 Part Street tation.

HEROISMOF AUTHORS Gloom Chasers by a Sleepy Hollow Jester

Wild-Enpec does not seem to be very well acquainted with his mother tongue. Mack-I'll bet he is with his mother-

Honesty is the best policy, and man who takes out such a policy finds it difficult to keep up the payments.

Orer-What was the cause of your incle's death? Duell-I don't remember the doctor's

A man may know his place, but it doesn't prevent his wanting the other

Dyer-He works barder and has let to show for it than any man I know. Duell-What's his business? Dyer-Bill collector

When a bank goes on a bust it is the

Chappie. The shock made me uncon

Miss Pert-And you never regained your senses !- Tarrytown (N. Y.) News.

Shopping For the Piratborn.

It was in one of our dry goods stores, and the man had the air of one who was used to shopping. Said he to the astonished saleswoman, "Give me a yard of maroon colored flannel to match a baby, please." Correcting match a bany, piease. Correcting himself hastily, he began again: "I beg pardon! I mean a yard of flannel to match a marcon colored baby. Here (producing a bit of flannel from his vest pocket), I want a yard of that!"—Boston Transcript.

At thirty-five the only proper dwelling is a town house, preferably situated near houses of men whose wealth is reckoned in the tens of millions of dollars and who really have consid-

American, "We saved that much ink in a year by ordering our clerks not to dot their i's."—Harper's Weekly.

First Banker-He's extremely care Second Banker-That's one reason

why I keep him. He's liable to over-look a lot of stuff in case he skips out.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Well, Well!

A golfer was observed to smite the ball with peculiar fury. His opponent noticed that there was something on the ball. "What is it?" he asked. a portrait of my mother-in-law," was be answer, accompanied with a strike it like that!"-London News.



Wiggs-I went to a memory school

last year. Waggs-You don't say? What was Wiggs-I can't remember.-San Fran

Poor Fellow.

Hicks—For goodness' sake, look at
Salladay shoveling in his dinner! I
thought he was a dyspeptic.

Wicks—So he is; the worst sort. He's
burdened with an optimistic appetite
and a pessimistic digestion.—Catholic
Standard and Times.

Criticiam. He-i don't see why you admire the story so much. There is one absolutely impossible character in it.

She-Which one? He-The woman who never listens to ossip.-Baltimore News.

Cause of the Change.

Dyer-Has there been any insanity in your family?

Ryer-Not since my daughter got over the notion of marrying a foreign nobleman.—Tarrytown (N. Y.) News.

Worthless.
"Blank says he cashes his brains for

a living."
"I don't doubt it. He has a reputation for trying to pass plugged money."
- Detroit Free Press.

Comin' Thro' the Lie.
Gin a body fish all nightle
WI his "bait" hard by;
Gin a body get no bitle
Neel a body fish of the State
Neel a body let'
Every fisher him his fishes,
Name, they say, "has I."
For every fisherman that wishes
Can bey them on the sly.
Gin the laddles see him attrittle
Comin. frac the sale
At the laddles see, "Chestnuttle!"
At the same old tale.
Every fisher has his fibble,
And they wonder why
That a the war! has grown fit wear;
At that same fish lie.

—Judga

A Remedy Without a Peer.

perity, and an enemy cannot be his in adversity. True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but it adversity they come without an invi-

THE IDEAL HOME.

Man's Ideas Constantly Change as He Grows Older.

species advances in years his ideas as change so absolutely that there is be select almost no similarity.

At three years old his ideal is a ten formed from a table cover, a blanket, a spread, a piece of carpet, or any other material that can be so arranged that it will form a little place into

which to crawl.

At six the best possible dwelling is a but built of barrel staves, boards and planks, and unknown to persecuting

planks, and unknown to persecuting adults, and especially to policemen.

A boy of ten would select a spacious cave, with a marvelous secret entrance, preferably with the entrance under water at flood tide, with the floors covered with heavy costly carpets, the walls decorated with deadly weapons inlaid with gold, silver and precious stones, and with enough food stowed away to enable the inhabitants of the place to live for a year if necessary.

At twenty the heart's desire is a room in a large hotel where the cost

room in a large hotel where the cost would be at least \$3 a day and where there would be a dinner at 7 o'clock, with lots of pretty and rich women present, a big smoking room and plenty of stationery with a heavy gold mono-gram or crest stamped on it.

At twenty-five the best possible home is a neat, comfortable modern flat in

some respectable neighborhood, not too fur from the cars, theaters and shop-ping district, and with asphalted streets so there will not be too much noise. At thirty-five the only proper dwell-

dollars and who really have consid-An English and an American mer-chant were discussing the relative imanother country house within easy disportance of their businesses,
"Why," said the Englishman, "In my
mrm the clerks use 30,000 gallons of ink
a year!"

some popular seashore resort.

some popular seashore resort.

At fifty a man's tastes have toned down, and he longs for a little cottage in the country, where all is quiet, where birds sing and there are chick-Looking Abead.

First Banker—I don't see why you keep that cashier.

Second Banker—What's the matter with him?

Second Banker—What's the matter with him? usual annoyances that make life a

> At sixty the cettage has grown smaller, and the man would be content with less ground, fewer chickens and vegetables and could get along quite nicely without the cow.

At seventy any place will do so long as a man is not disturbed and has rea-sonable assurance that he will not be. -Exchange.

Victims of Old Jokes.

A hospital surgeon says that there is more facial paralysis among bank paying tellers, photographers and elevator operators than in any other classes. He accounts for it with the words,

"Jokes! How so?"
"Whenever a bank clerk hands out a fresh, crisp bill, the man on the other side of the window says: 'New money, ch? Made it yourself, I suppose?' It is up to the teller to force a laugh. The man on the other same. is up to the teller to force a laugh. The man on the chair says, 'Ain't you afraid 1'll break the camera? He would be mortally wounded if the operator did not laugh. One man out of every ten will enter an elevator and say to the boy at the rope, 'Lots of ups and downs in your life, ain't there?' The boy forces a smile.

"Year after year of this sort of business tells in the long run. The victims come here for treatment, and we can hold out no hope to them unless they get into another line of labor,"—Clevaland Plain Dealer.

Medford and its Rum. The American Gazeteer, published in 1810, has the following: "Medford, a 1810, has the following: "Medford, a pleafant, thriving compact town in Middlefex county, Maffachufetts, four milef north of Bofton, fituated on the Myftic river, three milef from itf mouth. The river is navigable for fmail veffels to this place, where it meet the Middlefex canal. The township was incorporated in 1630 and continuing 1141 inhabitant, who are noted. tains 1114 inhabitantf, who are notes for their induftry. Here is a portofile. Alfo four diffilieries, which have dif-tilled in one year 252,450 gailons of

Mamma's Baby. "Pretty? No, I won't say baby is pretty," declared a young mother, "for pretty, declared a young mother, for I can speak of him impartially even though he is my own, and that's more than most mothers can do. He has lovely blue eyes, perfect in shape, hair like the morning sunshine, mouth like the morning sunshine, mouth-well, no rosebud could be sweeter; com-plexion divinely fair, nose just too charming for anything-in fact, he's

faultless, but I won't say he's pretty. "Oh, yes, he's a very intellectual

"What makes you think the !?"
"I judged so from his talk."
"What does be talk about?" "He's always talking about how 'n tellectual he is."—Philadeiphia Press.

How He Wan.

How did you get along with that mining proposition that fellow wanted you to go into?" "I made \$5,000 out of it."

"You did! How did you do that?"
"By not going into it."—Houston

A fool is generally a person who detects your faults while you are in the act of calling attention to his own.

tached an inward satisfaction which deepens with the difficulty of the task.

for Infants and Ohildren.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Hillicher.

Bears the Cart Hillicher.

P. S.—You will find the buttons in the signature of Chart Hillicher.

Hubbard Bros.

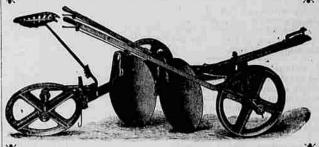
Just Received

A Car Load of New Moline Wagons. " John Deere Buggies. McCormick Mowers and Rakes.

Come In and See Them.

Hubbard Bros. Medford, Oregon neeeeeeeeeeeeee 🖺

SANDERS DISC PLOWS



You don't have to wait for rain, you can be independent of the elements and plow when its dry if you use a

Sanders Disc Plow,

no ground is too dry or hard for it. It leaves your field smooth and fine, equal to one harrowing. Intense Cultiva-tion means Big Crops. A SANDERS DISC PLOW Will Do It. They weigh less, run lighter, are simpler with fewer parts and joints than others. The only Disc Plow with a frame strong enough for engine plowing. Made in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 disc sizes. The number of discs can be changed without buy-

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D. T. LAWTON, Manager, Medford.



The Only SEWING MACHINE

That doesnot rail in any

3 Times the Value Of any Other One-third Faster One-third Easier

Rotary motion and bal bearing. The lightest run ning Machine in the world-Rapid. Saves about one day in three, sewing that much faster than vibrating ma-hines.

Quiet and Durable

Does Not Shake

The Simplest Sewing Machine Made Cannot Start in the Wrong Direction

Best for All Kinds of Sewing. Will sew the lightest goods without puckering them, and on heavy work makes a seam that is clastic, strong

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Fine Line of Hand Made Harness, Blankets, Robes and Whips.—Repairing Neatly Done.

W. ORR

Medford, - - Oregon

Willeke Addition to Medford

Is now platted in residence lots and ready for sale. This is in the best residence district in Medford. If you wish a nice lot to build on call and see me at once.

I also have a twenty-acre tract adjoining Medford that is a snap,

W. T. YORK

Economy.

The following letter was received from his slater by a New Yorker who was away from home on a visit:

Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Busy Medicine for Busy People, Brings Golden Health and Honewed Viger,

A specific for Constitution Indigestion, Live and Eldiney Troution, Primples, Ecrema, Impure Shoot, Rud Breath, Sturgels Roveds, Headlacke and Backache. It's Recky Mountain Ten in tab-let form, S. centra a box. Genuina made by Hollietta Dron Courant, Mallson, Wis. COLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE Dr. Hinkle, Central Point, Oregox