

ROYAL Baking Powder is reported by the U. S. Government, after official tests, highest of all in leavening power. It is the best and most economical, and a pure cream-tartar baking powder.

A Consumptive Cougher.

One of the latest inventions for preventing the spread of consumption is a small pocket sputum made out of cardboard. They are about the size of an ordinary cigar case and of the same general shape. They can readily be carried in the pocket, and being made of disinfected paper they are perfectly clean and healthy to carry about. They can spit into them very readily without disgusting those around. When full this novel sputum is intended to be burned so that the stuff cannot be thrown aside to poison the air.

Consumptives who are compelled to spit often can carry these pocket sputums around with them at all times. By sliding them out from the inside each pocket one could expectorate in them without being seen. They are also recommended for others than consumptives who have the habit of spitting continually.—*Yankee Blade.*

How He Got It.

Abraham—Gosh Hellens, Ky! How you got got complexion? You got a fever on a cold four dollars a week! I say (sotto voce)—Don't get it away, my friend! I sit me on de road a half an hour at lunch time every day and two hours on Sundays. Der sun does der rest. And I haf as fine an ending complexion as der boss, and his gosh him more as a hunted tollars.—*Pittsburg Bulletin.*

Good for the Flintlock.

Foxes are numerous at Exeter, R. I. A local hunter recently shot one with a local Revolutionary flintlock.—*Boston Herald.*

Way Off.

"This rich relative of yours—is he a distant relative?"
"Yes, extremely distant since he became rich."—*New York Press.*

From Deep Experience.

Teacher—I don't suppose any one of the little boys here has ever seen a whale?
Boy (at the foot of the class)—No, sir, but I felt one.—*Life.*

Rambler
BICYCLES.
Swift, Light, Strong, Reliable and Beautiful.
A live agent wanted in every city and town in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Good for motorcycle and tennis.
FRED T. MERRILL CYCLE CO.,
327 Washington St., Portland, Or.

S.S.S.
CURES SCROFULA
Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Melrose, Mass., writes her mother has been cured of scrofula by the use of four bottles of S.S.S. after having had much other treatment, and being reduced to quite a feeble condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.
Cured my little boy of hereditary scrofula which appeared all over his face. For a year I had given up all hope of his recovery, when finally I was induced to use S.S.S. A few bottles cured him, and no more symptoms of the disease remain.
Wm. T. L. MATTHEW, Mathersville, Miss.
Our stock on hand and for sale at all drug stores.

Taste
has lost lives. In former years people wouldn't take Cod-liver Oil on account of its bad taste. Now we have

Scott's Emulsion
the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, which is palatable and easier on the digestive organs than plain oil, besides being more effective. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.
Don't be deceived by Substitutes!
Prepared by Scott & Bowman, N. Y. At Druggists.

YOUR SAFETY
Live in pestiferous reptiles, breeds of Belling and How. If you want the best and full value for money, ask your dealer for Maltese Cross and Red Strip Belling and Maltese Cross, Bellingwood and Washburn Hoot. You can rely on these brands. Every length guaranteed.
Gutta Percha and Rubber Mfg. Co.,
Established 1855. Portland, Or.

WHEELER'S CARBON BISULPHIDE,
FOR EXTERMINATING—
Ground Squirrels and Cophers.
F. A. COOK & CO.,
Sole Agents, Portland, Or.
Printed with Jaenecke-Ullman Ink. PALMER & REY, Agents.

PSYCHIC SUGGESTION.

Can Hypnotic Subjects Be Induced to Commit Crime?

SOME IMPORTANT EXPERIMENTS.

Evidence That Persons of Upright Tendencies Will Not Commit Crimes Under Hypnotic Suggestion—The Proposition to Hypnotize Mrs. Maybrick.

According to Professor Lombroso, the great Italian theory on hypnosis and criminology, the proposition to establish the innocence of Mrs. Maybrick by hypnosis is not likely to have any very satisfactory result, even though the British home secretary should consent to the experiment. After citing several cases in his own practice Professor Lombroso says: "While my experiments prove that hypnotic treatment of criminals for the purpose of eliciting confessions is useless and often dangerous, it may serve the cause of justice in some cases to subject it to a person professing her innocence and against whom no direct proofs have been obtained. Such a person, if not shamming, would reiterate her statement of innocence and perhaps divulge some secrets, liable to aid in the establishment of the truth, which hitherto were withheld for reasons of delicacy or to shield friends."

"Everybody knows it is impossible to hypnotize an unwilling person; neither can a person be prevailed upon to commit actions opposed to his interests or to self-interest while under the spell of hypnosis. With the professional and born criminal the habit of lying is so strong as to assert itself under all physical or mental conditions."

In this connection the subject of criminal suggestion is interesting. It is a question which has provoked much discussion among students of the science of hypnosis and one on which great difference of opinion exists. Dr. Touraine of Paris tried an experiment on a patient of morose and sullen disposition. Under hypnotic suggestion the subject committed what he

believed to be a murder, and when awakened and told of his crime proceeded most indignantly to justify himself without expressing any remorse.

Dr. Monrozier of Paris, in trying a somewhat similar experiment, met with a different result. His subject was a woman of a gentle nature. After she had been put to sleep the doctor told her that there were some people present who accused her of murder. She protested that she had never committed the crime, and when awakened she was as good as her word.

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How He Did It.

"Say, mister," said the tattered traveler, "kin I have a word with you?"
"You go away from heah," said Freddie Van Frizzle. "I shall call the police right away if you do not."
"And yet I have moved in the same society with the Hobbsids."
"You don't say so! Heah, poor fellow, is 20 cents for you. How did you get introduced to them?"
"I jes' walked into the house when they were havin' a reception."
"But you said you moved in the same society?"
"Yes, I hadn't been there more'n two minutes before the footman told me to move, and I did it. So long, chappie."—*Washington Star.*

All the Comforts of a Country Home.

Friend from the City—Oh, say, Brown, there must be a window open somewhere. I feel awfully cold draft.
Mr. Brown—My dear fellow, that's from the furnace.—*Truth.*

The Daubury New's Man's Man.
Mr. Daubury's will has a delicious mental flavor. It is always the shrewd, the practical man that enjoys it. It is not in long, drawn-out sentences, but a flash of thought. The humorist says a poor man to him, with tears in his eyes once, asking for help for his destitute and starving children.
"What do you need most?" asked Mr. Daubury.
"Well, we need bread, but if I can't have that I'll take tobacco."
"This day a solemn and religious Daubury man had a charcoal peddler with him."
"Have you got charcoal in your wagon?"
"Yes, sir," said the expectant driver, stopping his horse.
"That's right," observed the religious man, with an approving nod, "always tell the truth, and never lie."
"And then he closed the door just in time to escape a brick hurled by the waked peddler."
"One day I asked Mr. Daubury if they had any more in Connecticut."
"No," he replied, "I can't say. Why we have a man in Daubury so busy that instead of showing a path to the front gate he pushes the baby's car with the apples all the neighbors come rushing in to tread down the snow."
"Mr. Daubury was having a luncheon Mr. Daubury and asked him if the house would be in the winter."
"Good," said Daubury, "I can't say as to that. It stands outdoors."
"Speaking of the Indian raids," says Daubury, "I've seen a man and another and on our people and murdered them. If ever our government gets hold of these savages, gets them right where they can't escape, gets them wholly into my clutches, some contractor will make money."—*From Twenty Years of Wit and Humour.*

Free.
The Eskimo's eyes flashed.
"The lord of the oppressor," he repeated indignantly. "Never!"
"Oh, nonsense!" said the doctor.
"Lack!"
He stretched his arms defiantly.
"He has no place here. We can get rid of nothing all the year round."—*Detroit Tribune.*

A Race Against Time.
Mamma—Why, Howard, why do you eat those cakes so greedily? You have plenty of them.
Little Howard—I know it. That's why I'm afraid my appetite will be gone before the cakes are.—*Truth.*

She Proposed For Him.
Eddie—I always knew he was too timid to propose.
Allen—But he got married a short time ago.
Eddie—Yes, but he married a widow.—*Brooklyn Life.*

In Sunday School.
Teacher—Who was the worst man?
Scholar—Nuth, 'cause he knowed when to go in out of the woe.—*Life.*

THE COMPLEXION OF A CHINESE.
Is not yellow then that of an unfortunate individual whose liver complaint has become chronic form. The analysis of the sufferer's complexion shows a yellowish green tinge of the organs affected, the tongue is coated, breath sour, and headachingly heavy. The sufferer is nervous, irritable, and the complexion is very disagreeable. Headache, dizziness, and a feeling of heaviness in the head, are the usual accompaniments of this condition. The liver is enlarged, and the bile ducts are obstructed. The sufferer is usually a man of a robust build, and the disease is usually contracted from a cold, or from a fever, or from a long-continued use of opium, or from a long-continued use of alcohol, or from a long-continued use of a very rich diet, or from a long-continued use of a very hot climate, or from a long-continued use of a very hot sun, or from a long-continued use of a very hot wind, or from a long-continued use of a very hot rain, or from a long-continued use of a very hot snow, or from a long-continued use of a very hot hail, or from a long-continued use of a very hot sleet, or from a long-continued use of a very hot fog, or from a long-continued use of a very hot mist, or from a long-continued use of a very hot dew, or from a long-continued use of a very hot frost, or from a long-continued use of a very hot snow, or from a long-continued use of a very hot hail, or from a long-continued use of a very hot sleet, or from a long-continued use of a very hot fog, or from a 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