By Authority of Congress.

U.S. Gov't **Baking** Powder

Tests.

The report of the analyses of Baking Powders, made by the U. S. Government (Chemical Division, Ag'l Dep't), shows the Royal superior to all other powders, and gives its leavening strength and the strength of each of the other cream of tartar powders tested as follows :

	LEAVENING GAS.
	Per cent. Cubic in. per as
ROYAL, Absolutely Pure,	13.06 160.6
	/ 12.58 151.1
The OTHER POWDERS	11.13 133.6
TESTED are reported to con-	10.26 123.2
tain both lime and sulphuric	9.53 114.
acid, and to be of the follow-	9.29 111.6
ing strengths respectively,	8.03 96.5
	7.28 87.4

These tests, made in the Gov't Laboratory, by impartial and unprejudiced official chemists, furnish the highest evidence that the " Royal " is the best baking powder.

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

She Bowed Too Often.

The Princess May has, it appears, sev- All Hands Unite to Make General Kirby eral things to learn before she will be thoroughly posted in all the little details of her new position. During the royal Smith's Daughter a Postmistress Two months ago in the most obscure sigeonhole in the postmaster general's procession on the occasion of the recent office the application of Carrie Kirby opening of the Imperial institute, for in- Smith was filed away. It was no stance, in the excess of youthful enthu-siasm and inexperience in sovereign state, she bowed incessantly as her car-claims to the attention of President riage swept through the applauding Cleveland. It bore no indorsement. It throngs. It is feared by the tender court was simply an humble petition that the journals that her royal neck must have applicant might be given the postoffice ached sadly after the ordeal. For her at Sewanee, Tenn. The only sentence future safety, however, the same solic- which might recommend this prayer to itous prints kindly give her a "pointer," Mr. Bissell was the closing paragraph: got from some of the royal highnesses "I am the daughter of the late Genwho are older hands or necks at the eral Edmund Kirby Smith."

business. These, including the sagacious queen herself, bow a certain number of done a secret for three weeks when, imes only per 100 yards, at a gain, it is having grown accustomed to her disapalleged, of comfort and grace. Which information may not strike the

eneral reader as of vital importance to distribute the mail to the residents about imself at this moment, but like the the mountain station and to the students Toodles doorplate with Thompson on it may be very "handy to have in the house" some day.-New York Times. The Beauty of a Face.

There are faces so fluid with express there are faces so fully with expression, so flushed and rippled by the play of thought, that we can hardly find what the mere features really are. When the dell-cious beauty of lineaments loses its power, it is because a more delicious beauty has ppeared-that an interior and durable arm has been disclosed.-Emerson.



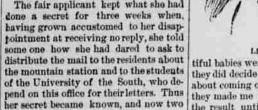
The fair applicant kept what she had pointment at receiving no reply, she told some one how she had dared to ask to

Union and Confederate soldiers at once

that she should have the place.

From the Confederate Survivors' a

RALLYING ROUND & CANDIDATE.



generations are watching for her appointment-that which made its record man of one of the committees exacted a along with Kirby Smith and another which has grown up with his daughter until he had got across the bridge and on the Cumberland plateau. When General Shoup, the Indiana sharpshootmaking his escape. They are very stingy. er, now occupying the chair of applied If I had been in their place, I would have mathematics at the Sewance university, given every one of the babies here a first heard that Kirby Smith's "war baby prize." He then read the list of winners wanted an office, he swore by all the

A Vacation Rhyme. Oh, for a glad vacation rhyme,

"We will put her in if we have to call Set to a song of joy! Ho, for a rhyme of the happy time That comes to the girl and boy! out a regiment of war veterans to do it," he said. And this has literally come to pass. To the tide washed shore we find our way;

un on the beach and p

Or over the craggy rocks we roam

THE SETTER DOG. Its Scenting Power Is So Fine as to Be

Prize Children. The scenting power of a well bred. The St. Louis baby show this year brought out over 300 of the brightest well trained setter is a thing wholly beyond human conception, and the mar-v.lous exhibitions they give of this power can scarcely be credited. Indeed and prettiest boys and girls, ranging from 6 months to 4 years of age, in St. Louis and the vicinity of the city. Prizes were given for 6 months old, I year, 18 would not be wise to seriously dis cuss the quality of a dog's nose were i months, 2 years, 24 years, 3 years and 4 not possible to verify the stories that years. There were first, second, third might be told of this wonderful power. Who would believe that a dog going at

believe him.



FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

ALENE JONES. in each class. Besides these there were

The portraits here presented are of Bates, first prize for 4-year-old boys. Of course the judges had a hard time created considerable disappointment,

ticular

Mr. has wearied you was not my fault. In the first place the judges had a hard bird differently from what he does the time in deciding which of all these beau- live bird and usually springs in and



LE ROY BATES. tiful babies were the prettiest, and when they did decide that point they hesitated about coming out of their room. Then pend on this office for their letters. Thus her secret became known, and now two disappear from this scene. The chairpromise that I would not read the list another tumbled out of a window in

lunge in th

could.

Bad Air In Dining Rooms.

ON MOUNTAIN TOP.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE VIEW FROM LONG'S PEAK Landscape No Painter Can Put Upor

> Canvas, No Words Fully Express-Trem bling With Fear at the Stupendo Scene-Anna Dickinson's Card. All lovers of mountain scenery hav-

ing a few days' time at their disposal s good gallop, with a dead bird in its must make a flying trip to Estes park, mouth, could scent a live bird on the the most beautiful and inviting of all ground several yards to one side of his Colorado parks, but not the largest. It course? And yet there are few sports- is only six miles wide by ten miles long, men who have not seen a dog point a through which run several streams, filled

live bird with a dead bird in his month. It would seem as if the scent of the bird cought for by skilled anglers. At the so near his nose would prevent the dog south end of the park rises Long's peak working superheating is uscless or infrom scenting another bird of the same in all its majesty and grandeur, with a possible. Some reasons for such a belief, variety lying close in the grass several sentinel on either side nearly equal its arising out of difficulties experienced, yards from him. A man with a bunch height. The altitude of the park is no doubt there are. But if engineers of roses in his face would not pretend 7,500 feet. he could smell a bunch of similar flow-We leave our wheels at the hotel and

ers a foot away. If he did, no one would drive up to Lamb's ranch, where we spend the night at an elevation of 10.-Yet there is no doubt about the set- 000 feet.

ter being able to smell and point live At sunrise the next morning, mountbirds on the ground while he holds a dead bird in his mouth. He goes fur- guide in the lead, we ride up to timber means of securing economy has special prizes for the smallest, largest. ther than this. He points a dead bird line, where we picket our horses and tried, superheating has been neglected. smartest, etc. on the ground with a dead bird in his commence the climb of the bowlder mouth, and he knows the instant he fields, necessitating much courage and Alene Jones, 4 years old, who took the feels the scent that it is a dead bird. determination, as these bowlders are of that in enturated steam is very small. prize as the smartest child, and Le Roy This fact he expresses in his manner of angular rocks of solid granite and run That is so, of course. But the earlier expointing, and if it is a wounded bird he in size from a chicken coop to a modknows that, too, and indicates the fact. ern dwelling. In the center of this bowldeciding between so many charming children, and naturally their decisions a live bird and not to point a dead bird. der field waspassed the slabrecording the deciding between so many charming The dog will go at full speed right up who a few years since unwisely insist but the disinterested spectators agreed to his dead bird and never pause a model upon the guide accompanying her to

that the awards were fair in every par- ment. If there is a live bird near, he the peak too late in the season. When There was scarcely breathing room will point that stanchly, and the returning, they were caught in a severe promptness and certainty of his deci- gale and blinding storm. After sufferround the chair upon which William sions show that the instant he catches a ing as only one can suffer when sur- on the floor. A Danish lady employed H. Mayo stood to announce the prizes. scent he knows whether the bird is alive rounded by that intense loneliness, stung several Eskimo women to do some wash-Mayo made a neat little speech. or dead. He makes a distinction, too, by the pangs of cold and cravings of hun-"Ladies," said he, "the long delay which between a dead bird, a live bird and a ger, her life was sacrificed. The trusty guide for hours made supernatural ef- that stood on the floor. To make them wounded bird. He points the wounded forts to carry her over those almost im-

> ed bird's scent that he can recognize the ranch, which upon arrival found were getting on, and to her astonish instantly is a puzzle to every one who life extinct. has thought much of the question .-

Chicago Tribune.

Appearances Deceptive

The other day there entered a Broad-way car down town a withered, skinny, resolution, but yet is not as tiresome as way car down town a withered, skinny, queer looking little woman of about 50 years, a perfect type of the shabby spin- at an incline of 45 degrees, just beyond. ster as she is commonly imagined. A By perseverance and an occasional rest member of a firm which publishes a pa-we are enabled to reach that ugly preciper given over to the hottest and most pice on our right, and by using both sentimental cheap fiction, who happened to be in the car, greeted her with great consideration and conversed with and admiration. Hard as it was, we her until she left the car up town.

'Who is that venerable antique?" ness the grand scene before us. asked the friend who was with him when she had departed. "She is one of our contributors," re-

plied the publisher. "The editor of the ragbag depart-

ment?" "Not exactly. The fact is, old man, more of those high pressure, passion palpitating, heart bursting serial fictions ers. "You'd never believe it, of course,

> of \$7,500 a year, which is what we pay her under our contract for her stories. -New York Recorder.

Some few years ago I was asked by a gen-tleman, who was celebrated for his choice wines and dinners, to dine with him. I mession indelibly upon one's mind,

ALL THE SAME.

' Many days you have lingered about my cabin door; hard times, hard times come

though the land was flowing with milk and though the land was flowing with milk and honey. Some bought one thing and some bought another, but one of the best invest-ments for a small sum paid well. It was not for a Christmas bush, but thousands got it and thousands who had suffered long and wearily with rheumatism were made duby happy in being cured by St. Jacobs Oil. It leaves no trace behind, and all the same, the harder times will come no more to them. The laxury of health is worth a fortune.

fortune.

Superheated Steam.

Probably it has come to be accepted as an axiom by most practical steam engineers that in modern conditions of is fond of all sorts of sport, and a girl generally had fully appreciated the

magnitude of the loss due to condensa tion in the cylinder it is difficult to ing the glass with amalgam. For this think that superheating would have been abandoned with so little of a struggle to overcome the difficulties, and ed on horseback, with an experienced that, for so long, while every other This is covered to the depth of one been eighth of an inch with clean mercury. The plate of glass, perfectly cleaned of heat in superheated steam in excess perience showed that this small quanweights, in order to press out all the tity produced a disproportionately large beneficial effect.-Professor W. C. Un win in Cassier's Magazine After aboat 24 hours it is gently raised

Force of Habit.

ready to frame.-Family Journal. There are no tables in the houses of the Eskimo, and the women are therefore in the habit of placing everything

ter in the laundry. ing. Entering the washhouse, she saw "What kind of a shirt?" asked the them all bending over the washtubs dress shirts, negligees and the various more comfortable she had some stools other possibilities in that line. "A dirty shirt," replied the mau, and the clerk fell in a faint.

ment discovered the women standing on the stools and stooping still more la Following the guide, we pass through boriously over the tubs, which still re-mained on the floor.-San Francisco be too careful in the selection of the ice an opening called the "keyhole" and boriously over the tubs, which still re-

emerge beside an unwelcome precipice. We carefully pick our way along the Argonaut.

The Ashes of Peleg. In the year 553 A. D., while work-

the loose sand and broken rock, rising men were engaged in trenching the salt mines in Prassia, they anearthed a triangular building in which was a colunn of white marble. At the side of the column was a tomb of freestone and hands and feet we make the summit, over it a slab of agate inscribed with where we stand speechless with wonder these words, which were in Latin: 'Here rest the ashes of Peleg, grand would make the same heroic effort a architect of the tower of Babel. The Alhundred times were it necessary to witmighty had pity on him because he be-

came humble Nearly 8,000 feet below is Estes park. the sportsman's paradise; to the west is Bungalows may be built of stud walls Middle park and Hot Sulphur Springs; on a brick foundation, covered externalto the south South park. Beyond these ly either with tiles, weatherboarding peaks we see the range for a distance of creosoted or stained and varnished, with

over 200 miles. With the aid of our tough cast or half timbered work. Inglasses we discern Gray's peak, Mount she is Miss —, the author of —, " glasses we discern Gray's peak, Mount And he strung off a list of a dozen or Lincoln, Mount Evans, Pike's peak and side the walls should be plastered. Old Ouray in Marshall pass, some of A Sheffield bootmaker displays this which are 200 miles distant. What a notice in his window: "Don't you wish dear to a certain class of feminine rend- scene it is! What an ocean of mountain you were in my shoes?" billows, in constrast to which we turn but it's so, and we know it to the tune to the east and see an ocean of plains-BEFORE A FULL HEAD OF STEAM

the one as quiet as the peaceful sea in a Is gathered by that tremendously destructive calm, the other as tempestnous as the tossing billows. Never was time more valuable than

now. So much to be seen. Such a pic-

The Chanler Girls Miss Alida Chanler, the last yo

When John Thompson, who drives a coal cart for J. T. Story of Kent avenue woman to be reported engaged to George Vanderbilt, belongs to the Chanler famand Wilson street, Brooklyn, was aragain no more." All the same Merry ily, who are prominent not only because Christmas and Happy New Year passed as of their social position and wealth, but raigned in the Gates avenue police court the other day before Justice Quigley on a charge of driving a lame horse, a on account of their strong individuali-

sie Chanler to art, but at the same time time the may be had recovered from is fond of society. The youngest of the family is Miss Alida, whose hobby is his surprise, he was informed that Mrs.

society.

She is a tall, handsome brunette, who

Silvering Mirrors

His Shirt.

Helping Out a Medical Authority.

excessive heat while under process of

manufacture.

Mary Rocket was indeed forewoman over a stable containing 50 horses. A year ago her husband was removed from who will undoubtedly make a brilliant the position of foreman, and his wife

match, even though she may not marry was put in charge. Justice Quigley finthat most prominent of bachelors, Mr. ed the prisoner \$5, which Mrs. Rocket George Vanderbilt -- New York Herald. paid. -- New York News.

Keep on Coing.

Above all things, the novice must Mirrors are usually silvered by coatlearn "to keep on going," as the bicycle purpose a large, perfectly flat stone is teacher says. The tendency is to stop provided, and upon it is evenly spread a working the pedals when one feels a lit-sheet of tin foil without crack or flaw. the afraid. Fatal mistake! Almost every possible disaster can be averted by a bi-cycle rider if she only remembers to "keep on going," to sit up straight and from all grease and impurity, is floated to use the handle bars with calmness on to the mercury by sliding, so as to and discretion. It is folly to attempt to exclude all air bubbles. It is then ride a bicycle without having taken a ride a bicycle without having taken a pressed down by loading it with few lessons from a capable teacher. Then mounting and dismounting, riding and mercenry which remains fluid. This is received in a gutter around the stone. cur. - New York Journal.

A Stable Forewom

When the justice had recovered from

The Wrong Lead.

upon its edge, and in a few weeks it is "If you please, mum," began Mr. Dismal Dawson, "I wish you would gimme something to eat. That there "What do you charge to wash a shirt?" inquired the man at the counwoman next door gimme a handout; but, on the dead, the stuff wasn't fit"-

"See here," was the answer he got, "that woman next door is my mother, clerk, with his mind on outing shirts, and if you aren't out of here in less than two minutes I'll set the dog on Now, you git. you.

Mr. Dawson got. - Indianapolis Jour-

A WORK OF ART.

A medical authority says that in view Hood's Calendar for 1895 is "a thing of beauty." In the corelty of the design and the exquisiteness of the coloring the calenthey use, as all sorts of disease may be communicated by this medium, but no dar surpasses all previous issues. The caldirections governing the selection of ice endar is formed in the shape of a heart, directions governing the sciencino of ice are given. In order that the public well fare may be conserved we present a few general rules for the guidance of ice purchasers. The best ice is always cold, and some

nomical events especia ly calculated for G. I. Hood & Co. The calendar is issued to advertise Hood's Sarsaparilla, Hood's Pills and the other preparations of the firm. The edition of Hood's Calendars for 1885 was 10.500,000, or times a slight moisture may be observed apon the surface. It is devoid of smell perature of 110 degrees F. Ice made of water is most desirable. It should be transparent, or nearly so, and should break into fragments when given a a sharp blow. Tough ice that will not

break is generally adulterated. Avoid soft ice or ice that has been subjected to ince husband.

NO DEBT.

It sometimes presents a fine appear-ance, but is unhealthful. Ice more than It is not merely pain that people dread in sickness. Many a man will bear the three days old should not be purchased, pain unflinchingly who utterly breaks as it is liable to turn sour on your hands down in view of the heavy expense iuand will have to be thrown away. After volved, often increased by his being incahaving melted, ice loses many of its virpacitated for work and thus deprived of his tues and should not be used. It should always be kept in a cool place and at a

To such persons ALLCOCK's POROUS PLAN-

distance from gas fixtures to avoid explosions.—Washington News.
To such persons ALLCOCK's POACCK's PLAS

No Sleep For a Year.
The Scall guardians, County Cork, have, according to the West Cork Eagle, discovered a case of insomnia in that workhouse which possibly is without a parallel. A man named Decourcey, who is half without a parallel. A man named Decourcey, ball without a parallel. A man named Decourcey, ball without a parallel. A man named Decourcey, ball without a parallel. A man named Decourcey without a parallel a mand man a man a man a man a man a man a man a

distance from gas fixtures to avoid ex-

BRANDRETH & PILLS are a good corrective.

"Here comes your old enemy, the Major ?" ' Is he loaded?" "I think so." "Jug or snotgun?"

se Enameline Stove Polizh ; no dust no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast

live bird and usually springs in and catches it. What there is about a wound- left her to bring a rescuing party from By and by she looked in to see how they



Many years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., com-pounded this medicine of vegetable ingredipounded this medicine of vegetable ingredi-ents which had an especial effect upon the stomach and liver, rousing the organs to healthful activity as well as purifying and enriching the blood. By such means the stomach and the nerves are supplied with *pure blood*, they will not do duty without it any more than a locomotive can run with-out coal. You can not get a lasting cure of Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, by taking arti-ficially digested foods or pepsin-the stom-ach must do its own work in its own way. Do not put your nerves to sleep with soach must do its own work in its own way. Do not put your nerves to sleep with so-called celery mixtures, it is better to go to the seat of the difficulty and feed the nerve cells on the food they require. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billousness and Nervous Af-fections, such as sleeplessness and weak, nervous feelings are completely cured by the "Discovery." It puts on healthy flesh, brings refreshing sleep and invigorates the whole system.

Mrs. K. HENKE, of No. 896 North Halsted St., Chicago, Pl., writes: "1 regard my improve-



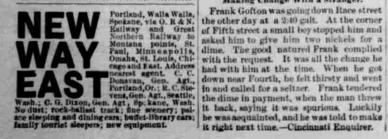
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CHILDREN

in all gastric and enteric diseases : often in instances of consultation over nations whose digestive organs were re-duced to such a low and sensitive condition that the IMPERIAL GRANUM was the only nourishment the stomach would tolerate when LIFE seemed depending on its retention ;-And as a FOOD it would be difficult to

conceive of anything more palatable. Seld by DRUGGISTS. Shipping Depot, JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. Edinburgh Scotsman.



ation at Nashville the humble application was made known throughout the Till the obbing ocean reveals the home South and finally reached the line of the Grand Army of the Republic posts in the north. The fact that a brave soldier and distinguished general had died leaving his family poor, and that his daughter now came forward seeking to aid in their support, was all that was necessary to elicit the enthusiasm of both sides. With scarcely an exception every Federal officer now living who had fought against Kirby Smith has made a personal appeal for his daughter. Soldiers of Bull Run and Manassas scrawled out letters of recommendation, while the Cove people in the mountains added their testimonials to the worth of Kirby Smith's daughten in characteristic dia-

Where the tiny harmacle dwells, Where the starfish lie on the dripping sands. And where, as if waiting for eager hands, Are curious, fluted shells. We spin along on our flying whoels With a thrill that the souring swallow feels. And under the shining moon we make A glittering path on the sliver lake

A gintering part on the server law With our dipping ours as we merrily take A row in our little boat. Oh, the song of these beautiful summer days Should ripple with laughter like roundelays Trilled from a bobolink's throat. Then ho for a glad vacation rhyme, Set to a song of joy! Ho for a rhyme of the happy time

That comes to the girl and boy! -Anna M. Pratt in St. Nicholas. The River Was Overflowing.

lect such as is found in Craddock's Last summer Minnie took a trip with stories of the hills. The students of the her papa and mamma, and they visited institution where the general had so long many beautiful places. But Minnie taught "math" sent their indorsements liked Niagara falls best. She seemed beautiful places. But Minnie conched in elegant diction and sopho- greatly impressed with the roar and volmorie phrases. The alumni associanme of the water. On returning home tions of Sewanee throughout the coun- she told Uncle Frank all about her jourtry have also added their indorsements ney. "We went to Niagara falls in a to help secure the appointment for their splendid time," she said, "for there was fair friend of old college days. umch water. Of course it isn't always so "I do not mind dying," said the gen- so, but there was a hard shower just be-

eral once, "if Carrie is left. She is a fore we got there!"-Youth's Companion. tower of strength." A Boy Planist.

His estimation of her seems to be cor Master Raoul Koczalski comes from She no sooner found the main rect. prop of the family gone than she began Poland and is said to have only comto cast about for other means of sup- pleted his eighth year on Jan. 3 last. He port for her mother and young brothers is a native of Warsaw. For the past 18 and sisters. With unusual courage for months he has been playing in Germany. a woman, she decided to become the

postmaster where she had so long been the indisputed belle. Miss Kirby Smith is well known in Washington, where she has shone more than once in the gayest set. There is scarcely a large city in the south or west where she has not at one time or another been the recipient of social honors. What Winnie Davis is to the armies of the Confederacy, Carrie Kirby Smith is to the soldiers of the transmississippi. To the remnants of that army she is still, even before Winnie Davis, the daughter of the war. The appoint-

Democrat. An Esther From an Indian Village. A remarkable woman has recently passed away in south India-the dow

Soon she got a tutor for herself, and in

ment she seeks is in the presidential

gift .- Washington Cor. St. Louis Globe-

ager Minaranee of Mysore. The daugh-ter of a petty official of good fatily, she able to span an octave the taste, techwas of course neglected, while her nical skill and certainty seem to provokbrother received the best home educa- the admiration of all.

tion under tutors. While scarcely 10 He has received numerous distinctions. years of age she insisted on sharing all and the shah of Perda has appointed his studies that she might help the boy. him court planist.-London Queen.

Mistress of Ten Languages

five years she mastered Sanskrit, Canarese and Marathi, while not neglecting Mrs. Lewis, the English woman who discovered the Syriac gospels, is mistress She was 16 when the late maharaja's of 10 languages. She began with Latin friends were scouring the country for a in her childhood, took up French, Ger-A superior nutritive in continued Fevers, And a reliable remedial agent Eather, she was chosen, but before she years ago. After the death of her hus-could be sent for her father was sum-band she plunged again into the study of ened with ink. The words were all write moned to court to answer for the short revenue of his village. Only when or-then went on to Syriac and Arabic. below, but once they were in such in characters that they did not come direct revenue of his village. Only when or- then went on to Syriac and Arabic.

dered to be whipped was it discovered whom he was. He was forgiven, the mar-A Safer Question For Music Lovers. The girls who prostrated themselves riage was celebrated on the first lucky day, and from that time the young queen, at the feet of Paderewski, the Polish pithen 17, was a gracious and enlightened anist, and in soul and spirit gave theminfluence in the native state of Mysore, selves to him, were suffering from a the most progressive in India.-Cor. paroxysmal nervous condition closely akin to temporary mania. It was par-

tially due to a morbid love of music. Is inr Making Change With a Stranger. it best to encourage that appetite?-San Francisco Argonaut.

"The Queen of Players." asked him to give him two nickels for a dime. The good natured Frank complied with the request. It was all the change he had with him at the time. When he got down near Fourth, he felt thirsty and went fn and called for a seltaer. Frank tendered the digue in paramet, she ment the ment of the nearly as long as the Biblically alden. Agt. Scatte, By kare, Wash, ine memery; pal-safe right next time.—Cincinnati Enquirer. H and called for a seltaer. Frank tendered the dime in payment, when the man threw in e memery; pal-safe right next time.—Cincinnati Enquirer. H and called for a seltaer. Frank tendered the dime in payment, when the man threw it back, saying it was spurious. Luckily he was acquainted, and he was told to make it right next time.—Cincinnati Enquirer. H and called for a seltaer. Frank tendered the dime in payment, when the man threw it back, saying it was spurious. Luckily he was acquainted, and he was told to make it right next time.—Cincinnati Enquirer. H and called for a seltaer. Frank tendered the dime in payment, when the man threw it back, saying it was spurious. Luckily he was acquainted, and he was told to make it right next time.—Cincinnati Enquirer. H and called for a seltaer. Frank tendered to nearly as long as the Biblically al-lotted lifetime, having made her debut in Leipsic threescore years and five ago, at the age of 8. H and called for a seltaer. H and called for a

And watch the waves as they break in foam usually declined attending a dinner for the reason that the majority of dlning rooms become unendurable, in consequence of the foulness of the air, before half the dinner fourness of the air, before half the dinner to show and in distant cities, of accepted this invitation, and soon found snow capped monutains, of magnificent myself seated at the dining table, with four other gentlemen, in a room about 12 feet Again and again we swee

square by 8 feet high. Above the table were three gas jets can paint, no speech can express. Before burning, and the windows being closed the returning we must look at the souvenin room felt close even when we entered it. The menu which I glanced at showed what deposits of visitors. Here is a shingle by Major Powell, who, with William N an excellent dinner had been provided by my host, but I had scarcely finished my Byres, was the first to make the ascent oysters and turtle soup when I began to feel sick and giddy. I broke out into a the first woman to ascend the peak, also perspiration, and my heart was beating at the rate of about 120 a minute. I tried to to 1878 to witness the total eclipse, tosatisfactory results. There was no help The top of the peak is level, covering for it. I apologized to my host for being ill, but said I must leave. On reaching th

a few acres, and we wonder that a house open air I l: on to the railings, as I felt weak and g: g, and then breathed as rap-idly as I could. In less than a minute all remain overnight and see the sun rise unpleasant sensations left me, and I walked quietly home, a distance of about half a over the crater wall, which has a permile, breathing every now and then durpendicular descent of 3,000 feet. How ing half a minute or so as rapidly as I nervously we approach the edge, step by step, until our strength fails us and On entering my house I felt very hungry

and ordered some cold meat and bread and cheese to be brought me, and from these Trembling with feat Trembling with fear, we return from unattractive viands I made an enjoyab this stupendous scene, bewildered with neal, because I was in pure air. mixed feelings of pleasure and fear. Beto whom I refer, although much my junis in age, has been dead about five year fore making the descent we take a final view, the like of which we shall never Whatever may have been the ultimate cau again see. We retrace our steps, and of his death, I have no doubt that the rea having passed the most dangerous cause was blood poisoning in consequen of daily breathing a vitiated air.-Major General Dragson in Nineteenth Century. places courage is restored, and we reach the park after nightfall so tired and

with such a longing for our couch, but

with the feeling that we would sacrifice

ourselves to Long's peak, but having

once made it nothing would tempt us

Everything Grows In Circles.

It is an inexplicable fact that all lif

Composing While Asleep.

One of the most remarkable and puzzling anything reasonable rather than deny cases of somnambulism is one told by the bishop of Bordeaux. The subject was a young ecclesiastic at the seminary. The bishop was so deeply interested that he went nightly to the young man's chamber. He saw bim get out of bed, secure paper, compose and write sermons. On finishing a page he read it aloud. When a word dis page as real is a doud. When a word dis pleased him, he wrote a correction with great exactness. The bishop had seen the begin thing of some of these somnambulistic ser mons and thought them well composed and stead of round. Why stems and leaves Curious to ascertain whether the young that physical outlines of men and inanicorrectly written.

man made use of his eyes, the bishop put a mate objects should conform to the same card under his chin in such a manner as to law is still more so. It almost compels us to think of indefinite space as a circumfer-ence after all. All streams move in a porprevent him seeing the paper on the tab before him, but he still continued Not yet satisfied whether or not tion of a circumference of course, as they wind over the earth's surface, and lake could distinguish different objects plac before him, the bishop took away the pl of paper on which he wrote and substit have a circular current that goes round and round. But the most remarkable fact rela tive to the waters of nature is that the At ed several other kinds at different tim lantic ocean is a sort of whirlpool or is pos-sessed of a circular current movement that He always perceived the change, becau the pieces of paper were of different siz is so large, however, and so long in the ac-complishment of one evolution that the fact When a piece exactly like his own was su stituted, he used it and wrote his corre tions on the places corresponding to those not be readily observed.

This gigantic maelstrom, which circles about from pole to pole and between the four continents, has a central point around which it revolves. This point is now definitely fixed as being but a short distance to the southwest of the Azores. That point has always been avoided by cautious mariners as dangerous and peculiarly squally. When we see even the ocean's waters con forming to the law of circumference, it very in St. Louis Globe-Democrat

What the Chemist Dees For the ranker, Only a short time ago (the summer of 1850) two fertilizers were suddenly placed npon the Indiana market and sold for 827.50 and 822.50 per ton, respectively. These were analyzed by the state chemist, indianation, Restores the Senses of Taste and Sores. and the former was found to have a value of \$5,76 and the latter of \$4.44 per ton.

of that phase of life, that people in such places do not enjoy being questioned as to their personal history. At last he came to a very demure looking youngster, and his heart went out toward the unfortunate waif.

Is grithered by that tremendonsly destructive engine, malaria, put on the brakes with Hoster-fer's Stomuch Bitters, which will check its prop resting and avert disaster. Chi is and fever, bilous resting and avert disaster. Chi is and fever, bilous resting and avert disaster. Chi is and fever, bilous resting and avert disaster. Chi is and fever, bilous specific, which is at 0 a comprehensive family medicine, speedily useful in cases of dyspepsis billowness, constitution, site headache, ner-vousness, rheumatism and neuralgia. Against the hur ful effe is of sudden changes of tem-perature, expoure in wet center, close spli-cation to laborious mental purvuits and other tinfunence prejudicial to health it is a mot trestworthy safeguard. It fortifies the system against disease, pointes specific and sleep, and ha tens convale cence after debilivating and flesh-wasting diseases. pression indelibly upon one's mind, covering this panoramic view of 200 miles in either direction of plains, vallevs, parks and mountains, of growing

Sparrow-How nice and w.rm this telephone wire is! Swallow-Yes; there must be a prize-fight or a football game somewhere. Again and again we sweep the horizon and study a landscape no painter





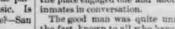
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below their proper notes, and perceiving this he erased them all and wrote them over again .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A Youngster's Reply. There is a story of a benevolent gent man who visited a certain reformatory in stitution near Boston, and while going eve

It was by this means that portions of hi nocturnal compositions were obtained. His most astonishing production was a ple music written with great exactitude.

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