

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

REDHOT HAYMAKING.

One Amateur's Experience Was Complete and Satisfactory In One Day.

The hottest experience I ever met with in the country was the day I helped to make hay. The farmer began to call us shortly after midnight, and after a long siege of intermittent yelling he succeeded in his design of getting us out of bed several hours before it was necessary. It was then 3 a. m. About two hours later we had had our breakfasts and were entering the hayfield.

When one gets into trouble, the opening scenes are always alluring. A gorgeous sunrise was in full swing in the east. The dew lay on the grass, and the air was cool and invigorating. I could not but agree with the poets that the scent of the new mown hay was very inspiring. I felt like a colt and was keen to jump into the sport.

The first heat consisted in bunching the hay after the rake, which the farmer himself drove about the field with many loud "gees" and "haws," but few "whoas." The old rascal took a fiendish delight in crowding us. It began to look a little like work.

When the hay was all bunched, the high ladder wagons were driven into the field. Being a novice, I was assigned the duty of loading. I stood upon the wagon and built the load as the hay was pitched to me theoretically, but on me actually. The first dose knocked all the poetry out of me.

The blazing sun had sucked up all the dewdrops and was now high in the east. He seemed to focus his scorching rays on the wagons, and the hay crackled and sizzled about me like frying fat. It was noon 30 times all at once. I thought I was becoming liquified. I sank to my neck in the hay and roasted in a concentrated oven of absorbed solar heat. Not a breeze stirred. No friendly cloud hovered near to screen the orb of fire. I vainly tried to fancy I was in the Arctic ocean and the wagon was a floating iceberg. The old pitchers, inured to the heat and the avocation, still fed on the hay.

We were jerked into the barn—from the frying pan into the fire—and I was there barbecued for half an hour in the hot beds of the mow.

Ont we shot again into the broiling field. All day long this process of slow torture continued. It was a little drama from the snowless land inserted into real life, the farmer impersonating satan, the pitchers his archangels and myself Charon's lost passenger.

But, thank heaven, the farmer was no Joshua, and the sun at last completed his trip across the skies and disappeared beneath the mountain. The next day my place on the wagon was occupied by some other fool.—Philadelphia Press.

The Bank of Scotland.

The Bank of Scotland, now 200 years old, naturally sought to encourage Scottish industries, and this is shown in the manufacture of its paper for notes. The first large notes were made in 1696, 20 shilling notes, as they were termed, being only issued on April 7, 1704. In 1729 the bank's paper was manufactured at Giffordhall, near Haddington. Attendants had to be present in the bank's interest, and their account was paid by the bank. One item was "ale and bread furnished to the workmen, 10s.," and another for "drink money to servants, £4 17s. 6d." The items are suggestive, although it is possible they only represented drink money in name.

In 1735 the bank got its 20 shilling banknotes made at Collington Mill (Collinton mill), and there is an "account for drink money" in connection with it. A barber came twice from Edinburgh to shave the officials and received 8s. for his professional attendance. Green tea must have cost at this time 24s. per pound, for in the bill a quarter pound sells for 6s. At this Collinton mill the bank appears to have kept all the employees in food during the time the paper was being manufactured.

A man was engaged 12 days at the paper mill in dressing meat, and he cut up in that time 200 pounds of it. Meat and mutton cost only 2½d. per pound in those good old days. One is charged at 8d., a duck at 6d., one "sol-lan goose," 1s. 8d.; a dozen eggs, 8d.; six chickens, only 1s. 4d.; and a wild fowl, 10d.; cheese cost 4d. per pound and bacon 8d. per pound. In 1769 the bank's note paper was made at Redhugh Mill (Redhall mill).—Chambers' Journal.

At a supper recently given to some vagrant sandwich men in London 7 out of 12 guests had been ordained clergymen of the Church of England.

Oats were not known to the Hebrews or the Egyptians.

ASSIST NATURE

a little now and then in removing offending matter from the stomach and bowels and you thereby avoid a multitude of distressing derangements and diseases, and will have less frequent need of your doctor's service.

Of all known agents for this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best. Once used, they are always in favor.

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Ten Ivory Points . . . 1.00
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WAYS OF BUSINESS.

THE MERCHANT WHO CORRECTS ONLY ONE KIND OF MISTAKE.

A Severe Criticism of the Ways of Shopkeepers and Cashiers.—The Steamboat Clerk Who Said, "We Never Rectify Mistakes Here."

No one perceives the wisdom, and indeed the necessity, of accurate book-keeping more fully than your humble servant, who can't keep books to save her life and who finds herself approaching dementia every time she endeavors to balance a cash account. But why in all bookkeeping systems, from banks to the smallest retail shop, is it invariably the customer who gets cheated if any body? Tell me, ye winged winds, which s'er my pathway roll! It is useless to contradict and say that it isn't. The one exception in a thousand years does not count against the millions of opposing instances. I have lately read the pathetic account by some recluse, who never goes shopping, of the bloodthirsty monsters who take more change than is due them and stalk out, leaving no address behind them, little recking the sufferings of the poorly paid employee who has to make good the deficit out of his or her own pocket. Fudge! No such mistakes occur, or, if they do, they are rarer than fresh vegetables on a country table. In all large establishments there is a hawk-headed Hokus at the "desk" waiting to pounce on a mistake in the customer's favor of 1 cent, and many's the time every one of us can testify the little slips have been returned to be corrected of mistakes to our credit, while we fumed.

Thank goodness, there are instances in which the sharpshooters have wounded themselves. Once I was on a "sund" boat going from New York to Fall River, and the man at the desk gave me a \$5 bill too much in change when paying after supper. There was something of a crowd, but that mistake would have made itself evident to me in a mob. I dashed back and said, "You've made a mistake in my change."

"Can't help that," said the lordly clerk. "We never rectify mistakes here." "Oh, you don't?" retorted the head of the party. "Well, it will cost you something this time, for you have given us \$5 too much. But if you never rectify mistakes you are the loser for once."

It is foolish to dwell on the sequel, and I have forgotten it. I only remember that the young man, pale and agitated, danced in supplication around the unmoved figure of the stern administrator for some minutes. I suppose he got his money, and I dare say there was no upholding one in keeping it, but I hope, at this distance of time, he didn't. One day, not long ago, I was at a furnishing shop in State street, Chicago, buying a tie. The price was \$1.50, and I presented the man with a \$2 bill. He swung over the little birdcage on a telegraph line and it came swiftly back with a 50 cent piece. Seeing another tie for that price, I handed back the change and was about to leave, when a voice came from the elevated desk at the other end: "Hi! This half dollar is counterfeit!"

Although it was a public place and I am a retiring lad, I burst wildly forth into a clatter about of joy. It is so seldom a modest customer has the chance of beholding a natural enemy caught with his own quirkiness. The mortification of the salesman serving me was something to see. It did me good for a whole day. Sending a counterfeit into dollar cheerfully and with promptitude in change and repudiating it on its return the next minute! It was a sharp game and a little too sharp.

Everybody who shops much knows that it is next to impossible to get a "return" article credited, or, indeed, called for. If you take two rugs on approval—I mention rugs because you can't very well return them by hand—and state clearly and plainly and over and over the price of the one you have kept and the one you wish returned, you are more likely than not to find both on your bill the next month, and you are likely to find the rug day after day littering your hall unless you telephone twice a day and end by flouncing down yourself in a rage and demanding its instant removal. Of course if it is kept long you are charged with it, anyway. The other night, when it was very hot, some friends of a lady in moderate circumstances dining with her suggested a drive in the park. One of the men telephoned for a landau, and at the end of the drive paid for it. The next week the bill came in—to the lady. Now of course this was an accident. But why doesn't the other accident ever happen? Why should thousands of bills come in to be paid twice, while by no oversight or bad management does a bill ever get forgotten or overlooked? Money getting, grasping, greedy generation of shopkeepers! Business is business, if you like, but business need not be a cut-throat, bloodthirsty system of demanding what is not due, need it? Must it be in this way that men grow rich?

It is because only one kind of mistakes occur that one is justified in thinking that only one kind is guarded against. The customer has to look out for himself and the shopkeeper too. The shopkeeper only looks out for himself. As for the breaking of promises, the calm delays and the superb independence of "purveyors," words fail me when I attempt to depict their aggravations. Success breeds contempt, it seems, and the only way to get a thing done promptly is to patronize a little up town place where they can't do it.—Mme. Lorgnette in Chicago Post.

Against Racing of Liners. Our Paris correspondent tells us that the French admiralty is preparing a bill to put an end to racing by "ocean greyhounds," a practice which is recognized in Paris as the chief cause of collisions and loss of ships on the high seas. The thirteenth paragraph of the international regulations of 1883 limits the speed at sea, but it has become a dead letter, owing to the lack of penal sanction, the bill of 1891 only dealing with lights and fog signals. The new bill provides heavy penalties for excessive speed, even if put on for a short space of time.—London Globe.

Read Your Letter Again. Never mail a letter written at night until it has been reread in the morning. You may materially reduce the number of your correspondents by persisting in this course, but you will gain in reputation for prudence and common sense. What seems philosophy by candlelight is but folly by day, and the brilliancy of night lacks sparkle in the morning.

The Trotting Horse.

There is much logic in what the New York Sun says about shorter trotting races. It is not an uncommon thing now for a horse attached to a sulky to go a half under a two minute gait and a quarter at a speed rivaling Salvo's in his palmy days. When five or six and sometimes seven and eight heats are trotted very nearly at this pace, the strain on a horse must be tremendous. Eventually he must break down under it. It seems likely that in the near future the trotting race will, as The Sun says, be shorter. This year in Buffalo, however, the old plan will be in operation, except in special contests, and no doubt the great majority of horse lovers will be glad that it is.—Buffalo Times.

Parts of a Cyclone Rent Bill United.

An interesting relic of the cyclone of last June was found by F. A. Stital of Silver Lake in a field on section 1, Rich Valley township. It is two-thirds of a \$10 bill issued by the Belvidere National bank of New Jersey. The other third of the same bill was found a few days after the cyclone by K. Glinboski, who left it with the Bank of Glencoe. The part found after a lapse of five months was six miles from where the first piece was found and is in very good condition.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Another Advance on China.

Mayor Huffman of Mount Carroll has issued an order to the force at work sinking an artesian well for city water purposes to continue drilling until they strike water or China. The well is already down a distance of over 1,300 feet in snow white sand.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

IN THIS WORK-A-DAY WORLD

Brain and nervous systems often give way under the pressure and anxieties of business. Pareis, wasting of the nervous system, and sudden and unforeseen collapse of the mental and physical faculties are daily occurrences, as the columns of the daily press show. Fortify the system when exhausted against such untoward events with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most helpful medicine of the weak, worn out and indigent. Use it in rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation and malaria.

She—They call this a play with a moral. I wonder what it is? (He thinking of the price of the foot and his money were soon parted.) I guess.

\$70,000 ORDER FOR TYPEWRITERS

The Western Union Telegraph Company has placed an order for 2,000 Blickensderfer Typewriters, for use in their offices throughout the United States. This is perhaps the largest order ever placed for typewriters and is certainly a strong testimonial for the superior merits of the Blickensderfer Machine. We understand this machine embodies the latest patented improvements (and weighing but 6 pounds it is easily carried), and equals any high priced machine in quality of work, and excels them all in convenience. The Blickensderfer is ready for sale in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Agents a wanted in every county. Good lively ones can make handsome salary.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local cure, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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FITS—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 363 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Piero's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. BURR, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

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FOR CURES CANCER, Eczema, Tetter, BLOOD

DR. GUNN'S IMPROVED LIVER PILLS A MILD PHYSIC.

ONE PILL FOR A DOSE. A movement of the bowels each day is necessary for health. These pills supply what the system lacks to make it regular. They are made of the best ingredients and are the most palatable and most effective. They neither grip nor sicken. To procure them, we will mail sample free, or a full box for \$1.00. Sold everywhere.—BOSANQUO MED. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

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of Bees, Wasps, Hornets, Centipedes or Scorpions—bites of animals, reptiles or insects, are instantly soothed and quickly cured with Pain-Killer. It counteracts the effect of the poison, allays the irritation, reduces the swelling and stops the pain. When you go fishing, on a picnic or on any outing trip, be sure and take a bottle of

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For all pain—internal or external—it has no equal, and for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea and Dysentery, it is almost a specific. Sold everywhere at 25c. a bottle. (Quantity has been doubled.) Accept no imitation or substitute. The genuine bears the name—PERRY DAVIS & SON.

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FOR CHILDREN TEething. For sale by all Druggists. 25 Cents a Bottle.

A WOMAN HISTORIAN.

Mrs. Victor Has Written Histories of Five Western States.

Oregon recognizes the literary genius and ability of women in the selection of Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor as the state's historian. At its last session the legislature passed an act authorizing the secretary of state to appoint some one to write the "History of the Early Indian Wars of Oregon," and Mrs. Victor was named for this work. The literary tastes of women do not ordinarily run in the line of historical compilation and writing, but Mrs. Victor seems to possess a peculiar gift in this direction.

Mrs. Victor has accomplished much in literature and has written a number of important historical works. Among her best known books are "Atlantis Arisen," which deals with the physical features of the northwestern country, interspersed with anecdotes, and "The River of the West," containing early annals of that region "where rolls the Oregon" and an account of the operations of the fur companies. Her labors in the Bancroft library covered a period of 11 years, from 1878 to 1889, during which time she produced exclusively histories of Colorado, Nevada, Washington, Wyoming and Oregon. She compiled all the political history in volumes 6 and 7 of Bancroft's California series and also the railroad history. She has likewise written a valuable and practical work on "Transportation and Mining."

Mrs. Victor is a native of New York state, but went to Ohio when young. She began her literary career as a contributor of prose and verse to various eastern periodicals. In 1865 she married Mr. Victor, a naval officer, and with him went to the Pacific coast, where she became identified with California journalism. She contributed to San Francisco and Chicago publications stories and sketches, which she gave a western coloring. She now lives in Oregon.

Deceived the Oranges.

A few days ago the assistant postmaster of Port Chester, Pa., suspected the carriers of having stolen some oranges he had in the office, according to a local paper. So he bought another stock and asked a neighboring druggist to inject into them some drug that would make the thieves sick, but not injure them. The druggist injected water and then informed the carrier. They of course stole the oranges, and when the owner entered the office he found them all very sick. In a little while they were writing on the floor. Then the joker thought the druggist had made a mistake and ran to him for a prescription. He prescribed brandy, and it took \$5 worth to relieve them of their pain. Some of them got a little overpowered by the medicine, or on the other side of a normal condition, but they enjoyed their superior's joke all the same.—New York Tribune.

Kaiser Wilhelm in English Dress.

The German emperor has sent to the queen several photographs of the largest size representing his majesty arrayed in the full, the uniform and the field uniforms of the First (Royal) dragons. These photographs were taken the other day at Berlin, and the emperor is so pleased with his appearance in the British uniform that he has distributed them in shoals.—London Truth.

The mind by passion driven from its firm hold becomes a feather to each wind that blows.—Shakespeare.

The annual rainfall in the Atlantic states is 86 inches; in the southern, 55; in the western, 26; in the Pacific, 68.

COLUMBIAN PRIZE WINNERS.

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