COOK BOOK FREE.

Every housekeeper wants to know the best things to eat, and how to prepare them.

"The Royal Baker and Pastry Cook."

Contains One thousand useful recipes for every kind of cooking. Edited by Prof. Rudmani, New-York Cooking School. Free by mail. Address (writing plainly), mentioning this paper,

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
106 Wall Street, N. Y.

POO BAHS OF TRAVEL.

The General Passenger Agents and Their Services to the Public.

General passenger agents know what it costs to go anywhere, remain there any length of time and come back by another route. They are, in short, the Pooh Bahs of the realm of travel. Without them the average human being with a burning desire to go somewhere would be as a blind man in a crowded, unfamiliar thoroughfare, as a ship without a rudder or a bird of passage deprived of one of its wings. Think of a world without the ever present "folder" and its impartial, never overdrawn claims of superiority for the line to which it owes its existence. Life in it would indeed be without sufficient compensation. The art of advertising was an unknown quantity until the general passenger agent came upon the scene and with his magic wand transformed dull nothings into bright, realistic somethings. To him the steepest grade and the sharpest curve are of little consequence. Grades and curves and distances that have defied the skill of superior and engineer disappear before the morning sunlight. Under his manipulation ponds become lakes, hills grow to be mountains, groves expand into forests, rills swell into rivers, and all that has been thought uninteresting, or worse, suddenly bursts upon the world as a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Seriously the traveling public owes much, very much, to the general passenger agent. Not only has he brought to notice and to popularity innumerable deserving localities that otherwise would have "blushed unseen," but he has made it possible to visit these, as well as others longer and better known, with an expenditure of time and exertion and expense insignificant in its proportions when compared with that of years gone by. He is ever watchful of the needs and whims and eccentricities of travelers and quick to provide for their every requirement. He is an intermediary between the traveler and the railway or steamship company, ever ready to serve the interests of both without prejudice to either and never shrinking from any proper obligation. In the early days of coming and going by rail and steamer he was not known. Now he is one of the most important factors in the whole warp and woof of travel, and for him the future is full of added powers and increasing honors.—Magazine of Travel.

Boston's Busy Railway Station.

Work on the new Union station is rapid, and the coming spring will undoubtedly see it finished and the passenger traffic of the Fitchburg road turned over into the big trainhouse. When all is completed and the trains running, the Union station will be able to boast of having the largest number of passenger train movements in the world, something like 550 coming in and going out daily.—Boston Globe.

Breckinridge's Sadness.

Congressman Breckinridge of Kentucky has a sad way of speaking when he wishes to be impressive, which always is intensified in the last part of his speech. Tom Reed came into the house the other day while Breckinridge was winding up a speech and listened for a moment. Then he turned to General Cogswell and said, "Can you tell me the name of the deceased?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

A GREAT CELEBRATION.

Portland Will Observe the Fourth Better Than Ever.

Arrangements are well under way for the greatest celebration of the Fourth of July at Portland ever held in the metropolis. The celebration will occupy three days, from the 3d to the 5th, inclusive. The Fourth will of course be the big day, and will be filled up with a splendid programme. A great parade will take place at 10:30 A. M. During the day there will be numerous and varied amusements, with many new features. Speed Association races at Irvington Park, purses aggregating $29,000, in the afternoons. The most gorgeous pyrotechnic display ever witnessed in the Northwest in the evening. Everybody assured a "great time" at small expense. Reduced rates on all lines of travel.

Dr. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical
DISCOVERY

Cures Ninety-eight per cent. of all cases of Consumption, in all its Earlier Stages.

Although by many believed to be incurable, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but *a large percentage of cases*, and we believe, *fully 98 per cent.* are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

A FAIR CALIFORNIA INVENTOR.

Miss Inman's Towering Genius For Making Things Out of Hairpins.

"Give me where I may stand, and I will move the world," said Archimedes, the greatest geometer of antiquity. "Give me a hairpin, and I will make almost anything you want," says Miss Cora Inman, the greatest hairpin inventor of modern times. Miss Inman is a resident of Oakland, Cal., and a new woman of an inventive turn of mind. It has long been a matter of male wonderment that woman is able to do so many things with a simple hairpin, but in the case of Miss Inman this talent is so marked as to fall little short of towering genius.

CORA INMAN.

Like other women, of course, Miss Inman buttons her shoes and gloves, puts out burglars' eyes, marks places in books, fastens on her hat, gets corks out of bottles and picks locks with hairpins, but at this point she begins to leave all feminine competitors behind. She imprisons the elusive spool of thread on a tiny rack made of hairpins; a hairpin in her ingenious and shapely fingers is made to form a neat folding photograph holder; two or more hairpins soldered together officiate as a very serviceable holder for her curling tongs; a hairpin burned into a wooden handle is her crochet hook; her tray holder has sprawling legs of hairpins; hairpins form the sponge holder in her bathroom and her pen racks, and other small articles that are useful, if they are not particularly ornamental, are made of hairpins.

Like many other genuises Miss Inman is very modest. "I have only broadened out the uses of an old feminine belonging," she says quietly when complimented upon her talent for accomplishing wonders with the humble hairpin, "but the possibilities are by no means exhausted. There are numbers of other things that may be made with hairpins, and I shall doubtless make many of them before I cease work." Miss Inman says she was born with the instinct to invent and when a mere child was not happy unless she was hammering her baby fingers in her attempts to build something or other. Her mother wailed because her little girl was such a tomboy, but her mother and her brothers have long since begun to appreciate the clever things she has invented for use about the house. She has a queer little room fitted up as a workshop and is never so happy as when surrounded by tools, timber, scraps of iron and bunches of wire. The hairpin, however, is her favorite working material, and she is seriously thinking of patenting some of her ingenious hairpin devices.

AN ESTATE WITHOUT HEIRS.

A Rich South Dakota Cattleman Dies Suddenly Without Making a Will.

A Chamberlain (S. D.) special says that the immense herd of cattle branded "J. B. S." ranging in Lyman county has been levied on by the treasurer of that county for taxes. The owner of the herd was John B. Smith, who is reported to have died suddenly in Minneapolis while on a business trip to that city some weeks ago. The Lyman county authorities, however, have no proof of his death, and there is no record in the probate court of that county showing that his estate has ever been probated. Parties claiming to have held a mortgage on the stock, but who are now known to be rustlers, have been running the cattle out of the country without any process of foreclosure, and the county treasurer finally came to the conclusion that it was time for him to act and accordingly levied on the balance of the cattle for the taxes due. Nearly 10,000 cattle were run out of the country.

Smith left from $8,000 to $10,000 in life insurance besides the large herd of cattle in question. It is regarded as very peculiar that his heirs have never attempted to settle the accounts of the deceased cattleman.

The Athletic Chaplain of the House.

The new chaplain of the house is one of the greatest athletes in the body and would make an admirable sergeant-at-arms. Chaplain Bagby is tall, slight and beardless, and he makes the shortest prayers that have been heard in the house for years. He is the youngest man who has been elected chaplain in the lower branch and is only 28 years old now. He is a southerner to his finger tips, but with any amount of real northern activity. All his life has been spent in the south, except during the few years that he studied theology at Yale. He is a splendid tennis player and wields the racket like a Hovey. His specialty is revival work, and he has had wonderful success in awakening religious enthusiasm. But he does not try to convert the congressmen.—Washington Letter.

Demanded Gold For His Cotton.

A few days ago Mr. Cole Nall was asked by a big farmer in this county to go out and buy his cotton, which he had not sold for three years. Mr. Nall went out, weighed and classified the cotton, which amounted to $14,000. Mr. Nall was about to write a check for that amount when the farmer said he would not accept anything but $5 goldpieces. Mr. Nall went to the New South Savings bank and got 2,800 $5 goldpieces and carried them to him, whereupon the farmer got out a jug and counted them into it for burial purposes.—Barnesville (Ga.) Journal.

THE WONDERS OF ALASKA.

A Territory Nearly as Large as the United States, but Yet Undeveloped.

Some idea of the vastness of this territory may be gained when we consider that the extreme length from north to south is 1,100 miles a distance as great as from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico; and from east to west the distance is nearly 1,000 miles or equal to the distance from Lake Michigan to New York. Alaska contains a land area of 531,491 square miles and in this vast scope of country there is a population of not more than 60,000 people. There is a school population of from 8,000 to 10,000 and there are only about sixteen government schools and fifteen schools maintained by various religious societies. With these facts before us is it any wonder that we concluded that Alaska is one vast opening. The industries are very limited and there are no agricultural products beyond a few garden vegetables. All the flour, fruits and other provisions are shipped in from the states. There is probably not a wheat field, corn field or flouring mill in the territory. There are no railroads, public highways, telegraph lines or even telephone lines outside of Juneau and Sitka, in the entire country. There is a paucity of domestic animals, not being more than two dozen teams in the territory. All travel is by water in canoes, skiffs, schooners or ocean steamers. Mining, salmon canning and lumbering constitute the chief industries, and these give employment to only a limited number. There are some doctors, lawyers, school teachers and preachers that constitute the few that are engaged in a professional work.

Heretofore the Alaska Commercial Company has purchased supplies for its stores on the Yukon in San Francisco, but in the future these supplies will be purchased at Victoria. This trade amounts to about $100,000 per year. The enforcement of the British laws heretofore dormant in the far north makes the change advantageous to the company. There is really no British custom house on the Yukon river, but the duty on foreign goods passing into Canadian territory will be collected, it is understood by the mounted police to be sent north by the Ottawa government.

Just now people are flocking in great numbers into the Yukon country. This section just now is attracting more attention than any other, but the prospects are not very bright, owing to the class of people coming in, they being mostly mechanics of every imaginable trade, not being accustomed to hardships, entirely ignorant of mining, and but few possessed of the means of living, among whom there will no doubt be much suffering, as the weather is extremely cold this season.

The Alaska Commercial Company is building two good-sized steamers at San Francisco—the Beaver and the Alice—to ply on the Yukon river. These steamers will only be able to make the round trip on the river this year, but next year they will be run regularly. They will go 2,000 miles up the river to a place known as Fort Selkirk, distributing merchandise and collecting furs for the company.

Professor W. H. Dall, member of the Smithsonian Institute, and member of the government geological survey, and Dr. George Becker, of the geological survey, are in Alaska. They have been sent out by the government under the act and appropriation of $15,000 made by last congress to investigate the resources of coal and gold in the territory. They have had the United States steamer Pinta placed at their service and will visit all the mining centers in Southeastern Alaska. Professor Dall will investigate the extent of the coal beds around Killisnoo, while the gold mines and deposits will be examined by Dr. Becker. Professor Dall is well known in the territory having spent five years on the coast survey to the westward and first visiting the territory in 1865 with Col. Buckley and a party of engineers to determine the feasibility of building a cable line via Alaska across the Behring sea to Siberia. At that time it was not deemed practicable to extend a cable line across the Atlantic ocean from the United States to Europe. In 1870 Professor Dall issued a book on the resources of Alaska which has been taken as one of the best written and correct statement of facts ever written about the territory. Both gentlemen will make a long stay there to look over the important mining districts.

Expense of the Buchanan Trial.

On August 14th Buchanan was sentenced to die during the week beginning October 2, 1893, but it was not possible to carry out the sentence at that time.

An appeal from the refusal of a new trial was taken to the court of appeals. This involved, among other things, the preparation of a full report of the case. So voluminous were the procedings that this would have been a physical impossibility. The appeal was not in a condition to be tried in October, 1893. It was not in condition to be tried in October, 1894.

The brief prepared by the district attorney's office for use in the argument against the appeal was a volume larger than the latest edition of Webster's dictionary. The preparation and printing of the volume alone cost more than $3,000. The records of the case made three large volumes consisting of 3,000 printed pages. Incidentally it dealt with 460 exceptions to the evidence made by the defense.

There has never been the slightest ground for questioning the guilt of the prisoner, and this is a most remarkable illustration of the possibilities of the expense of law in criminal cases.—Harper's Weekly.

A Curious Definition.

A great many persons have discussed the question as to what is the true definition of the word gentleman. The ideas advanced on the subject are generally entertaining, novel and of great variety, but there probably never has been a more singular definition given than that of the Irishman who was asked his opinion on the subject.

S'ure, sorr," he replied, "a gintleman is a —well, Oi should say he was a mon what ates jam on his mutton, sorr."—Harper's Round Table.

STORIES ABOUT PUBLIC MEN.

An Imposition on Senator Fair—The Satire of Ingalls.

Very frequently impositions are practiced on careless or ignorant senators by people who are interested in the passage of bills before the senate. Senator Fair, who died recently in California, was a man on whom it was easy to impose because of his ignorance and his carelessness. One day the senator came into a meeting of a committee of which he was a member and presented a favorable report on a bill which had been referred to him as a sub-committee. It was the custom of Mr. Fair to say to another senator who sat beside him in the committee room: "Senator, you are a better reader than I. Read this report for me." The other members of the committee thought always that Mr. Fair did this because he was not able to read his clerk's handwriting. On this occasion Mr. Fair made his usual request. At the same time he explained to the other members of the committee that the bill was one which had been reported to the senate favorably at the last session of congress. This explanation would have been enough, ordinarily, to withdraw attention from the bill. It happened that the senator who was Mr. Fair's spokesman was busy and that the reading of the report was delayed. In the meantime, Mr. Hoar in a casual way turned over the reports of the last session until he came to this bill. "Look here, Senator Fair," said Mr. Hoar, "that bill was reported adversely at the last session." "So it was," said Mr. Fair, looking at the reports. "Then that——lawyer lied to me." It appeared from his explanation that Mr. Fair had accepted the statements of an attorney who was interested in the passage of the bill and had made his report in accordance with them. Mr. Fair's reports were scanned very carefully after that.

Ex-Senator Ingalls continues to keep himself in the public eye, and he has hopes that he may resume his seat in the United States senate when the term of Mr. Peffer expires. He may do so, but there is one senator who believes he will not. This senator was on the train with Mr. Ingalls some time ago, and he noted the fact that though they were traveling through the state of Kansas, the ex-senator sat alone throughout the journey. When they reached the station where both alighted Mr. Ingalls stalked through the crowd almost unnoticed. The conspicuousness of the famous Kansan gave him a following in the Sunflower State; for the people of almost any state are proud to have their representatives in the senate or house of representatives ranked among the leaders in national affairs. But Mr. Ingalls' too caustic tongue made enemies for him at home as well as abroad. There was probably no man in the senate or house in his day whose tongue was as much feared as was that of the senator from Kansas. Men whom he had never injured hated him cordially for his merciless vindictiveness in dealing with others. At the time when Mr. Ingalls made his historic attack on Senator Joseph Brown, of Georgia, a great many people felt sympathy for the old gentleman because they believed that he was much too small a mark for Ingalls. This was the speech in which Ingalls described the Georgia senator as the "Joseph Surface" of American politics, and pictured him as continually "washing his hands with invisible soap in intangible water." One senator from the West was especially incensed against Mr. Ingalls and he went to Mr. Brown to offer him his sympathy. Mr. Brown had just made a lame reply to the Ingalls attack and sat down. "I think it was outrageous, Senator Brown," said the sympathetic senator. Mr. Brown beamed on him softly. "He brought it on himself, sir," said he; "he brought it on himself." And to the day of his death Senator Brown believed that he had wiped up the oratorical earth with Mr. Ingalls.

The cordial hatred which so many of his fellow senators felt for Mr. Ingalls was shared by Mr. Maxey of Texas. During a debate in which Mr. Ingalls and Mr. Maxey both took part the Texas senator turned to one of his neighbors and said: "That man Ingalls is the meanest man in public life;" and he abused the Kansan warmly. The other senator slipped over to Mr. Ingalls' desk a little later and said: "Congratulate Mr. Maxey on his speech." "What are you trying to do—get up a fight?" asked Ingalls. "Not at all," said the other senator. "You do as I said." So a short time afterwards Mr. Ingalls strolled over to the Democratic side of the chamber and, leaning on Maxey's desk said: "General Maxey, that speech you made was a remarkably fine one. I was very much struck with it. It was one of the finest presentations I ever heard. If I had heard that before I spoke, I won't say that I would have withdrawn my speech, but I can assure you that I would have modified it a great deal." Then the Kansas senator moved away. Presently Mr. Maxey leaned over to the neighbor to whom he had abused Ingalls before and who had heard what Ingalls had said. "There is one thing about Ingalls I admire," said Mr. Maxey, "there's no jealousy about him. When he hears a good thing from another man, he is willing to admit it."—George Grantham Bain, in Once A Week.

A Businesslike Beggar.

They tell a story of an enterprising beggar of Paris who went about with a sign "I am blind" hung around his neck.

"But you are not blind!" said a man of whom he asked alms.

"I know that," said the beggar. "But the man whose business I bought was. He used to make ten francs a day on this route with this sign. I bought him out. Pray help a poor blind man a little, sir." — Harper's Round Table.

A Stamp-Album Geographer.

Nobody can deny that postage-stamp collecting is a great help in teaching boys geography. Jack showed this at school when his teacher asked him where Nicaragua was, and what it produced chiefly:

"It's on page 98," said Jack, "and it produces more sets o' stamps than any other country of its size in the world."—Harper's Round Table.

HOITT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Burlingame, San Mateo County, Cal., will reopen August 6th. It is in charge of Ira G. Hoitt, ex-State Superintendent, and is one of the best schools for boys in California.—S. F. Examiner.

Bound to Do His Duty.

A Newark (N. J.) policeman has concentrated upon himself the ridicule of his associates because he discovered two dogs fighting in the street and arrested the aggressor and actually locked the animal in a cell in the station house.

Substitute Jurors.

In Mexico two substitute jurors sit near the jury box in a trial. If one of the regulars falls ill, a substitute takes his place and the trial proceeds.

"Blessed if I ain't a regular Trilby," muttered the man in the crowd, after being stepped on half a dozen times; "everybody gets onto my feet."

LIKE A SIEVE.

The chief function of the kidneys is to separate from the blood, in its passage through them, of certain impurities and watery particles which make their final exit through the bladder. The retention of these, in consequence of inactivity of the kidneys, is productive of Bright's disease, dropsy, diabetes, albuminuria and other maladies with a fatal tendency. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a highly sanctioned diuretic and blood depurent, impels the kidneys when inactive to renew their sifting function, and strain from the vital current impurities which infest it and threaten their own existence as organs of the body. Catarrh of the bladder, gravel and retention of the urine are also maladies arrested or averted by this benign promoter and restorative of organic action. Malaria, rheumatism, constipation, biliousness and dyspepsia also yield to the Bitters, which is also specially beneficial to the weak and nervous.

"Speaking of the Voice of Labor," said Brown. I never realized how much it was out of tune until I heard our new cook singing at her work."

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure!

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

For Whooping Cough Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.—M. P. DIETER, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '94.

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10-CENT MUSIC—Send for catalogues.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Your Health Depends

Upon pure, rich, healthy blood. Therefore, see that your blood is made pure by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye today.

HOOD'S PILLS act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

A Glorious Fourth

3--GALA - DAYS--3

July 3, 4, 5, '95

—IN—

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Gorgeous Pyrotechnic Display
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Speed Association Races in the Afternoon for Purses Aggregating $29,000.
Races From June 20 to July 6.

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See small bills for Programme.

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QUICKLY CURES
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Apply Balm into each nostril.
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DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY,
which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching, affecting a permanent cure. Price 50c. Druggists or mail. Dr. Bosanko, Philada., Pa.

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For sale by all Druggists. 25 Cents a bottle.

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For Colic, Cramps, Cholera Morbus and all Summer Complaints, there is no cure equal to **Pain-Killer.** Get a bottle to-day. Keep it constantly on hand, for there is no kind of pain or ache—internal or external—that

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will not relieve. Accept no imitation or substitute. Genuine has PERRY DAVIS & SON on bottle. The quantity has been doubled, but the price is still 25c.

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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 cure Headache, brighten the Eyes, and clear the Complexion better than cosmetics. They neither gripe nor sicken. To convince you, we will mail sample free, or a full box for 25c. Sold everywhere. DOSANKO MED. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Free from Animal Oils. GET THE GENUINE.
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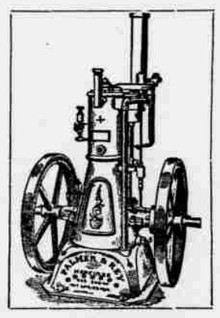

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