SATISFY YOURSELF.

The way people are questioning their grocers about the adulteration of baking powders has stirred up that part of the percantile community to taking more care in their selection of manufactured The consumers are rapidly awakening to the fact that nearly all the awatening is and a rize goods as well as some high priced brands that are adverfised as "Absolutely Pure," contain either Alum or Ammonia, and some of them both of these adulterants. A simple test of the purity of baking powder, is to mix in a tin cup two heaping tea-spoonfuls of Powder with three teaspoonfols of cold water, place it over the fire. stirring constantly, allow it to boil stirring constantity, and it to boil throughly, or, until the gas escapes freely; then smell; if adulterated the olor of Amuonia will be plainly precived. The presence of Ammonia in most cases indicate that alum is used, as nearly all the alum of commerce con tains Ammonia. Pure Baking Powder all not give the faintest Ammoniacal Baking powders comprised principally of Starch, Alum and terra alba bil inio a thick dirty paste .- New York Warld.

A New Use for Vaseline.

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The women have a new use for vaseline," observed a drug clerk as he jarked his thumb over his right shoulindy who was leaving the store after having made a purchase of the petrolesm compound.

"What's that?" "They are using it on their shoes

BOW. "On their shoes?" "Yes, and the ladies must be given credit for having made a valuable discovery. The ingredients have a wonderful effect on fine leather, and it is fast taking the place of all the compounds manufactured for softening the thes. Take a pair of shoes that have become stiff and uncomfortable by constant wear in the rain and apply a coat of vaseline, rubbing it in well with south, and in a short time the leather becomes as soft and pliable as when it is taken from the shelves of the shoe dealer. Yes, indeed, this rainy weather has caused quite a boom in the vaseline trade."-Washington Post.

To Get Rid of Suckers.

J. W. Clark, of the Missouri Agricultural College, says: "The reason why sprouts or suckers grow at the base of the trunks of apple trees is that at the base of the tree, the collar, as it is called, just beneath the surface of the ground, adventitions, buds are formed from which the suckers, or sprouts grow. If these are cut close to the ground, the stubs left bepeath the surface will send up several sprouts in place of the one cut away, so that where the suckers are simply removed once during the season, instead of helping the case it is made worse. Cutting several times during the growing season will, if continued, destroy them; a better way is to remove the earth from the collar and mots near the trunk, to a depth of six or eight inches, and cut all shoots of close to the trunk from which they start, taking care not to leave a short stub, or new shoots will start from it. If the shoots can be pulled off, the work will prove fully as effective. Replace the earth about the tree again after the suckers have all been re-

WHEN POLLY GOES BY.

Tis but poorly I'm lodged in a little side street Which is seidom disturbed by the burry of feet. For the flood-tide of life long ago ebbed away From its comely old houses, rain-beaten and gray, And I sit with my pipe in the window and sigh At the buffets of fortune-till Polly goes by

There's a flaunting of ribbons, a flurry of lace And a rose in the two set above a bright face, And a rease in the case are above a bright face, A glance from two eyes so deliciously bine The midaummer seas scarcely rival their hus; And once in a while, if the wind's biowing high, The sound of soft aughter as Polly goes by

Then up jumps my heart and begins to beat fast, "She's coming "' it whispers. "She's here: She has passed !"

While I throw up the sash and lean oreathlessly

To eatch the last glimpse of her vanishing gown, Excited, delighted, yet wondering why My senses desert me if Polly goes by Ah! she must be a witch, and the magical spell .

She has woven about me has done its work well. For the morning grows brighter, and gayer the

That my landlady sings as she sweeps down the

And my poor lonely garret, close by the sky, Seems something like heaven when Polly goes by

-Century

The Tools of Aslatic Workmen.

One more illustration of the stage of ad cancement which has been reached by the mechanical geniuses of Amasia I will borrow from a cutler's shop. Remember that it is the best work of men who are in the fall heat

of the struggle for life that we are noting These cutlers have to compete in the streets of their city with the work of the men of der in the direction of a well-dressed Shelled. And this is the device that they have been able to originate as the climax of ingenious machinery for the sharpening of knives. They have a grindstone mounted on an axle fixed upon the platform of the little

stall where they do their work. A rope is passed three or four times around the axis of the grindstone, and out in the middle of the narrow street, in front of the cutler's shop. stands a man with one end of the rope in each

mud, gravely pulling away. When he pulls the right hand the grind stone revolves toward him, when he pulb

the left hand it revolves from him. By the grindstone squats the knife grinder cross legged, obliged to turn the knife over every noment as the stone changes its course of revolution. There is something pathetic in the spectacle of these men who have wrestled with the problem of changing a reciprocating motion to a rotary one, have wrestled doubt less as valiantly as Edison with his mighty problems of electro-dynamics, and then have given up the problem as insoluble, like the problem of the flying machine, and have set tled down to such devices as the most favor able basis on which they can contest their market with the aggressive Europeans. Asian Cor. New York Tribune.

Concluded to Keep the Dime

Ben Giroux, the good natured gardien de a porte at the Grand Opera house, has a bright young son who seems destined to prove "a little faithful copy of his sire" in wit and enterprise as well as "in face and gesture." Last Sunday night, there being no perform ance at the Graud, Ben took his wife and heir to the New Windsor, his old field of in bor, to spend the evening. Mrs. Giroux and the boy took seats to enjoy the show, while Ben roamed about at will, visiting with old friends. At the first drop of the curtain Ben was interrupted by the little fellow coming to him for a dime "to put in the slot and get an opera glass." Ben gave him a penny and boy came with the remark; "Say, pa, you are guying me, I want a white penny, this yellow one is no good." The boy had had a hard time working at the box after he had lost his penny and evidently was tired of the novelty. When he got back to his mother she asked if his papa and given him the right kind of a dame, and he answered "Yep," whereupon the mother asked him why he did not put it in the slot and get the glass. "Don't want to now," he said; "don't want no opera

A Question of Patronage.

A TRUE REASON

We ask as a special favor to yourselves Low browed woman that stole my love! You fooled him first with your wily tongue, And your eye's deceltful blue. You looked in his, till you made him swear known business women in the country. His first love was all a dream; While you let him toy with your yellow hale And bask in your smile's false giann.

AN INDICTMENT.

Fairer than I-less true

Well a day for your eyes so bright!

An Actor's Courage.

when shouts of "Stop him!" and "Run-

away!" attracted his attention. He turnes

upon the horse's head. It was a perilous

undertaking for the actor, but he pluckily

hung on for half a block and finally brought

the animal to a standstill at the curbstone

amid the plaudits of the crowd, which had

witnessed the exciting episode. The carriage

was uninjured. The lady, whose escape from

probable death was due to Haworth's bravery.

recovered from her fright in a few moment

and was, of course, profuse in her expres

sions of gratitude for his daring perform-

Mexican Soldiers' Tricks.

Mr. Thomas A. Janvier tells some things

about the Mexican army in Harper's which will seem extremely odd to Americans, but

especially so to those interested in military

affairs. Many of the recruits are convicts

who have been drafted into the military ser-

vice, and consequently desertious are very

numerous. "Sometimes," says Mr. Janvier,

"a rather humorous ingenuity is shown in

caps on the butts of their muskets, the bay-

marched away and left the cap bearing mus-

Who Can Explain?

ance.-Chicago Herald.

the ranks.

-Hartford Times.

I could have died for him.

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DECEMBER 10, 1889. SIEWRA CHEMICAL Co.: Conflemen - Nothing bu' a desire to BENEFIT THE APPLICIED induces me to give you the following statement of facts: I have been a sufferer with dizziness in my head and my constitution was gener-Weeping has made mine dim; You would smile on, though he lay in his broken down. AL times my d ache so that I thought I would have Joseph Haworth, the popular remantic or Cure was recommended to me and I have given it a square trial and can now say that it is all, and even more than is actor, has quite a reputation for bravery and daring, and many instances of it might be re-

Claimed for it-a wornbarrul BENRDY I intend to 'teep it in m' home at all times, and will recommend it to all my friends, as I am d'org dathy. Believe me Very Thankfully Y ors. Mus. M. MALLOUY, Side Jacob for Media. The most recent illustration was in Columbus, O. Mr. Haworth was stopping at the Neil house, which is located on High street, opposite the state house. One afternoon he was walking down High street with a friend, and was about entering his hotel,

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and looked up the street, where, a block Wherever the tree of benevolence takes rout it inds forth branches above the sky. away, he saw a one horse turnout dashing along in his direction. There was a lady and

The Ponch," smoker's delight - "Tansil,'s little child in the carriage, and both were screaming and frantically crying for help

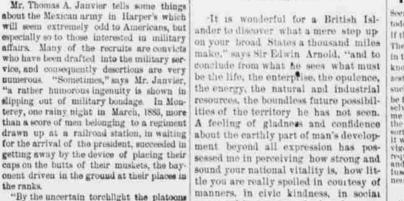
Mr. Haworth, without stopping to think of the danger attending an attempt to capture No state can be more destitute than that of a person who, when the delights of sense forsake alm, has no pressures of the mind. the runaway, bounded out into the street, and, as the frightened animal was plunging

furiously ahead, he made a leap for the bridle and brought all of his strength to bear

CATARRH, HAY FEVER, CATAERHAL DEAFNESS.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these dis-are are contagious, or that they are due to the three of living paragraphs in the living membran he news and works him tribes. Microscopic re-wh, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the dt is that a simple remark has been formulate evely three distributing diseases are rapidly an permanently drive in section of the sector of the simple ap-licultant made at home by the jatient coust in two weeks. A pair blot explaining this new treatment issuer tree on a poir ation by A. H. Dixon & Son, 37 and 320 West King St., Torveto, Canada - Scien-dia American tille American.



onent driven in the ground at their places in the you are really spoiled in courtesy of manners, in civic kindness, in social "By the uncertain torchlight the platoons seemed unbroken, and it was only when the order to march was given, and the regiment large liberties.

"An Englishman, no doubt, notices kets standing scattered over the ground, that the trick was discovered by the officers. An-attention, but he also notices the presother peculiar thing is that no baggage train ence of a nearly universal and most is needed by these soldiers, for they carry all that they need on their backs, even though manly and frank comradeship, the blossom, perhaps of a wider and healthier the wives and the children of the private air. I am far from saying this to flatter soldier sometimes accompany them. But America. The impertinence of such an while wagons are not necessary to carry the soldier's impedimenta, they are required to intention would be rebuked by its abthe boy went back happy, but, of course, the penny proved no open sesame, and back the ver." stands well beyond the reach of compliments. History rather waits to see if you will deserve the gifts and opportu-Overheard by the Man About Town: "I nities which destiny has brought you say," remarked an English gentleman, now in America on business not unconnected with 'in both her hands.' "I should not be an Englishman, how-

dollars and matrimony, as he was tooling the drug of his friend, C. Fish Tobaccoil, out on ever, if I did not grumble, and you must Kings Highway, "I say, this turning to the allow me to denounce and execrate the right is a dauced nuisance, don't you know. cobblestones of your New York streets, How did you American fellows ever come to that rob the Briton of sleep at night and adopt it? To drive, a man must have his rack his bones by day; the snake-fences, whip arm free, and so must at on the right which waste alike land and lumber, and which waste alike land and lumber, and of the seat. If he turns to the left he can see both his own and the other fellow's wheels; if he turns to the right he can't see either. How you people, who were practi-uely unrealistic telegraph noise, with here, at a dinuer party the other night, cally all English, took up such a fashion 1 ugly, unpainted telegraph poles, with don't see. How was it?" "Don't know, I'm sure," replied his friend; streets. But your public buildings often "ask some of those poor devils who have to astonish and enchant me; your colleges, puzzle over such rot for a living; they may libraries, museums and observatories leave positively no excuse to American youth. They must henceforth create and not import poets, authors, artists, sculptors, scientific geniuses and astronomers. You really owe us, with all your glorious chances, a galaxy of great

names."-N. Y. Herald.

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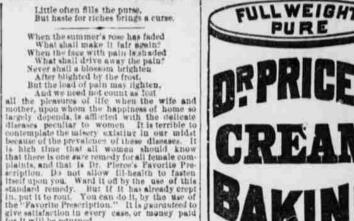
STONE IN THE KIDNEY.

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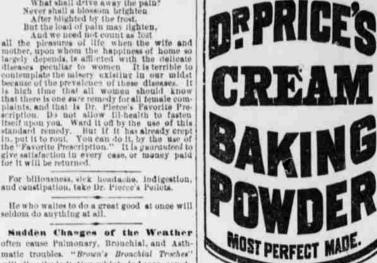
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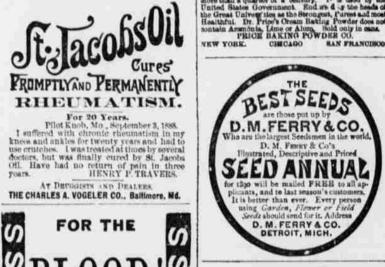
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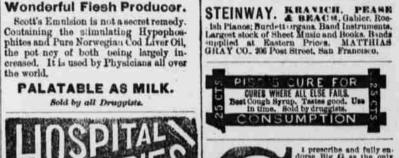


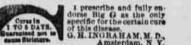
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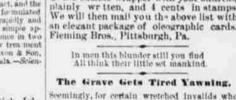
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A Girl's Toilet Articles.

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London Saloonkeepers.

Saloon-keepers should take a trip to London and se : how the law about doing drinking places at certain hours a inforced there. If a resort of that kind does not have its shutters up as the clock strikes the hour appointed the policeman approaches and calls out 'Time!" and if in a twinkling after that every thing is not closed the liquor seller is notified that he will be summoned. In the large and fashionable cafes and drinking saloons in Loncon on Saturday night, when the law is to close at 12, the proprietors will soi serve suppers after 11:30, so fearful are they of being led into transgression of the law. The police are siways on hand, carefully super ising every thing.

-Probably the largest yellow pine tre in Missouri was cut recently in Reynolds County. It was fourteen feet szinches in circumference, and made fre thousand feet of lumber. Two seetions were out from the butt, and made me board forty-two inches wide, and izelre other wide hoards, which were stipped to St. Louis to be exhibited to the honor of Reynolds County.

"Akron has a "powwow dector." It is a woman and she practices her profalls the house, goes through some coremany, comes out and digs a hole in the Frind, where she buries the mysteriwas medicine tied up in a white rag. and that a lot of propie have great faith land, 40 in her transports

pretty and vivacious girl, whose talk consisted chiefly of interrogatives. She questioned him about England, diplomacy, the nobility of Great Britain, everything imaginable, until at length it occurred to her to query suddeniv:

g ass, I am going to buy bananas."-Chicage

And do you patronize Irving!" "'Patronize Irving?" said the youthful diplomat, puzzled. "Oh, you mean to ask if I go to see Mr. Irving play? Yes; when am in London I sometimes have that pleas

HID?. "And do you patronize Gilbert and Sulli van ?" she inquired a few moments later. "Really-ah-yes, 1 have heard most of

their operas, if that is what you mean." A little time after, the asparagus was be ing handed around, and the attache decline to take any. The pretty girl helped herself liberally from the dish and then said, sweet ly, as she turned from it to her neighbor:

you fo-Washington Star.

The novelists, reporters and others who write Indian speeches, beginning with the words, "I am the last of my race, the red man is vanishing before the white man a the leaves," etc., had better look up the facts. It now seems that any statement to New York Journal the effect that the number of Indian popula tion is slowly decreasing is not in accorwith the truth. The Indian is not dying of and vanishing from the earth any more that the Caucasian is. They have, for the most part, adopted semi-civilized habits and live quist lives. They are increasing rather than ecreasing. In the quiet, orderly communities of the Indian territory, in the reserva-tions of Datota, and in the pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona, the Indian is encamped peacefully, and his children are being edu cated. He is fairly prosperous, provided the Indian agent and the contractor do not try to starve him, and he is raising his family and increasing in the land -Boston Adver

Raising the Lid.

tiser.

At a certain country house the pheasant were fed daily from a kind of box, the lid o which rises with the pressure of the bir staming on the rail in front of the trough A water hen observing this went and stoo upon the rail as soon as a pheasant had quitted it, but its weight being insufficient to raise the lid, so as to enable it to get at the corn, the bird kept jumping on the rail t give additional imprine to its weight, this partially succeeded, but not to the satisfac tion of the sagacious bird. Accordingly i went off, and returning with another of it own species, the united weight of the two had the desired effect and the successful pair en joyed the benefit of their ingenuity .- Mon

treal Star "I thought I should micker right out," said Mrs. Cashton. "when, at the circus today, Mrs. Smith called an animal a scraph: Of course, she meant giraffe, but the fun of it was, it wasn't a giraffe. It was a carmonila

-- in Italy women continue to pursue occupations which seem properly to be-long to the stronger sex. Women bricklayers and women hod-carriers are employed in all Italian cities. They dress wretchedly, go bare-footed and their fare is of the poorest. Their wages are

twenty cents a day. --Italians are not very strong in femion only at night, going out stealth-ly and diversity ties. Of 43,000 Italians Mint "7 and digging up roots. Then she goes | unded in Castle Garden last year 04.000 sere males. The emigration of females from Italy is smaller than from any other country, averaging but 18 per cent. of the whole number who landed. From Take is supposed to effort a cure it is Gormany the percentage is so: from low-

given

'You don't patronize the asparagus, de

The Indians Are Increasing.

The "fellows who know things" were duly considered, but no answer has yet been

Who can explain?-St. Louis Republic. Ostriches Race for Figs.

Some time ago a gentleman visited a pen of tame ostricties in Africa. At his call two beautiful birds came up to him. Being desirous of testing their speed, he arranged with the keeper that they should run a race. So he caressed the birds and showed them a handful of figs, of which they are very fond. The ostriches were held while the visitor walked to a certain distance. At a signal they were set free and began to run for the

figs. They came bounding along at a terrific Sarsaparilla rate, taking twelve or fourteen feet at a stride. They ran neck and neck for more than half the distance, their wings working 001 like arms and making a great sound. Presently one drew ahead, and, looking behind, as you may have noticed a boy in a foot race do, to see where his rival was, and finding Doses him beaten, the winner slackened his pace and gently trotted up for the prize of figs --

A Boy's Composition.

The following is an extract from a real composition written by a small boy in New Jersey. The subject given by the teacher was the extensive one of "Man." Here's what the small boy wrote: "Man is a wonderful animal. He has eyes, ears, mouth, deriul animal. He has eyes, ears, modin, His ears are mostly for catching cold in and having the earnche. The nose is to get sniffles with. A man's body is split half way up, and he walks on the split ends."-Lippincott's Wormer, Antioch, California. Magazine.

A Safe Expedient. Office Boy (engaged in his usual work of reading MSS.)-What shall I do with this article? I can't read it. Country Editor-Are there any stamps in-

closed / "Yes " "Well, keep the stamps, and send the author word that his contribution is accepted, and will be paid for on publication."-Harper's Bazar.

A Fortune Out of Her Plano. "And Minnie has made a fortune out of

her plano playing. Low did she do it so quickly f" "She practiced plano so much that her uncle committed suicide, and she was his heir, you know."-Epoch.

You can't get ahead of the New York schoolboy One of them was asked the other day by his teacher why ships are always re-

"they always need men to manage them." And then the teacher punished him for having gotten off a stale chestnut. N. B.-The teacher was a woman.

The Modesty of Journalista

It seems strange that newspaper men, so enger to advertise and make famous for notorious) all meaner of men and affairs, instinctively shrink from seeing their own names in print. It matters not whether the reference be abort or long, complimentary o otherwise, the vast majority of journames do smith's fash store, die Front St. not want thannelyss "written up." Why is Non Francisco, tat. not want themselves "written up." Why is

analyze the reasons for this. Said one destinguished journalist of Boston, who stands perhaps at the head of the pro-feedow in this relation that and the first of thing. A man who works in a manly store personal terms of the store and tastance concernent to the store never tares to use candy." Furthers this pleasant way of referring to "haffy" any afford a kinst --Boston Latter.

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-Mushrooms are a familiar article of food, but they are only one of the many edible fungi in this country. The familiar giant white puff-ball, lycoperdon giganteum, is, for instance, as good eating as any.

The result of the recent experiments in the Mediterranean showing how far daylight penetrates the waters were obtained by the use of gelatino-bromide plates. The greatest depth at which daylight could be found-1,518 feet-is 327 feet short of the limit assigned some years ago.

-Prof. Ellhu Thompson has perfected an invention by which the rails of street or steam railways may be welded together by electricity after being placed in position. A dynamo propels over the wack an electric welding machine, -hich welds the rails into one continu-"s line after it passes over them. -

wife, 1 understand." Brownly - "I have." Y .- "Well, then, J think you sught to pay me that \$50 you borrowed a year ago." B .- "I'll have to pay by installments, then, my boy." Y .- "Why so?" B .- ""he never allows me more than a dollar at a time."-Boston Courige

"Come on," called a bridesmaid to the bride, who was standing before a mirror, touching and retouching: "they're walting for you." "All right, responded the maiden, without moving. 'Don't say 'all right,' but come on What do you want to see yourself for? You look heautiful." "O, yes, I know that; brides always do." Well, then, what are you standing before the glass or, when every thing is walting?" "Beause, deur." she answered, with paovokng patience, "it is well for one to infulge in some reflection hefore one gets married, you know."-N. T. Lodger.

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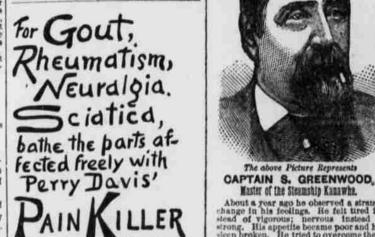
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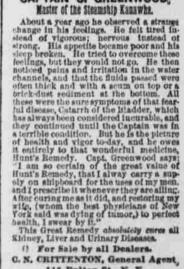
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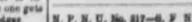
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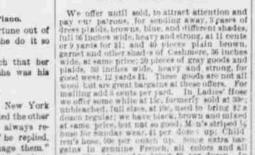




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