## Misnaming Things.

The experienced huntsman in the woods never wastes time looking for bear in Bear Hollow, nor deer along Deer Creek, nor would he hope to shoot any great number of ducks on Duck Lake, for his experience has taught him that such points are always misnamed, and this lesson holds good with almost everything in life. For instance, in the case of the hrands on articles of food, spices and other ground food products, the things branded or labeled "pure", "strictly pure" or "absolutely pure," are without exception the most villainously adulterated. "Tis the wolf in sheep's clothing

The most brazen case is that of the Royal Baking Powder. This article is branded and paraded before the people as "absolutely pure" when it contains ammonia. You can smell it in the can and often in the biscuit while hot.

What woman would use an ammonia or alum baking powder if she knew it? They not only destroy the stomach, but ammonia will destroy the complexion.

Not so with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, the only pure cream tartar powder to be obtained, and the only baking powder made by a physician. Dr. Price has devoted a life-time to perfecting this old-fashioned, indispensable article of the culinary art that has stood all the tests and remained the standard for forty years.

CREOLE HOME LIFE.

this current now grown and so resistless

that to-day creole women are found in

every avenue of public employment. Five

a counter was a heroine, braving family

and social scorn, but making the step

easier for those of her sisters who had

longed to work but had laked the courage

Perhaps no more striking illustration

dead only a few years. Of gentle blood

were the Americans slow to express their contempt for the creoles. This choleric

creole, as he sat with his boon companion

impotent to prevent, he could at least

vowed he would never cross Canal street

(the thoroughfare separating the old town

from the new), and he never did, but

was gathered to his fathers triumphant

Remains of this curious antagonism

Seenes in Holland.

Behind these cities stretch away the

canals, dotted with villages, cities and

isolated houses; the ever present wind-

wide expanse of pure, deep green, broken

yond, a cluster of velvety red houses, the

a near turn stands a windmill, its thatch,

toned by sun and rain to a warm brown

of waving gray willows masking a lonely

house. The interiors of the villages are

simply symphonies in color. The ancient

bricks of the houses are a real red, or

pale yellow; the woodwork-door frames,

etc .- is usually a whitey green, harmon-

izing perfectly with the trees and fields,

while the reds give the complimentary

A New Hay Bake.

ging it several feet or yards beyond .-

One person is drowned for every 329 killed on bard, according to statistics.

Nothing that is not true can possibly be

New York Journal

A westerner has invented a hay rake

ozen others. Packed in can- wide horizon, blurred by the movement

an was intense A

to act according to their convictions.

years ago the creok girl who stood behind

A man who has practiced medicine for forty are ought to know sait from sugar; read what

Their Horror of Publicity—An Illustration of Prejudice—A New Era.

Messer, F. J. Cheney, & Co.—Gentlemen: I have been in the general practice of medicine for most lefty years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation of a preceding the first of the confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manuscheuret by you. Have prescribed it a great may times, and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find young the success of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours trally, Office, 2.5 Summit street.

We will give 100 for any case of Catarrh that sansot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

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Toledo or any care of Publicity—An Illustration of Prejudice—A New Era.

The creole woman's work was always done at home. The old creoles, who "never forgive a public mention," shrank with horror from publicity for their women. The example of free and easy going young L'Americaine was held up as one to be shunned. Gradually, almost imperceptibly, the new current sweeping through woman's kingdom found entrance through the barriers thrown up by creole pride and prejudice. So wide has this current now grown and so resistless

Sold by Druggists; 75c.

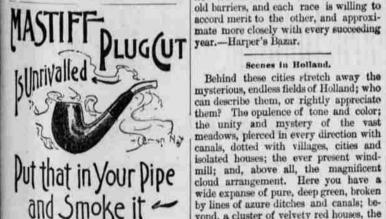
If boys, like colts, were early broken to work, here would be less kicking later in life.

## August

Perhaps you do not believe these and college bred, he clung to his faubourg statements concerning Green's Au- with fierce tenacity. The French quargust Flower. Well, we can't make ter was good; why should he live elseou. We can't force conviction in-being built by the impertment, intrusive, to your head or med- all co icine into your that time-somewhere in the thirties-Doubting

throat. We don't the creoles did not attempt to conceal want to. The money their dislike for the Americans, who were Thomas. is yours, and the changing the business methods and upmisery is yours; and until you are setting the traditions of the city. Nor willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 in Cafe des Exils, and read in L'Abeille of Brown Street, Philadelphia, says: the daily revolutionary acts of the new "My wife is a kittle Scotch woman, comers, was deeply angered. Though thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six show his disapproval of the unstarts. He years past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last

that she could not sit | in having vindicated faith by works. Every Meal, down to a meal but knew a dear old lady who likewise had she had to vomit it never crossed the line. No rancor \$500n as she had eaten it. Two lurked in her sweet soul; simply lack of bottles of your August Flower have | curiosity held her aloof; her entire famcured her, after many doctors failed.
Shecan now eat anything, and enjoy all her interests were concentrated. she can now eat anything, and enjoy t; and as for Dyspepsia, she does not are now rare. The kindly spirit of the know that she ever had it." new era has broken down most of the



Price ought to be one of the apex of the irregular mass a gray church tower, flanked by windmills; and behind east considerations when buy- and beyond, the tender distance pulsating mg smoking tobacco. If you with rich color, or a narrow, lonely road, bordered by slender silver lines of water, want the best and are willing winding through the green mendows; at pay a few cents extra, buy the Mastiff Plug Cut; there is ochre, broken by cold, greenish lines of more solid comfort in one pack- woodwork, and stretching into the vast age than you can get out of a sky its giant arms, perhaps carrying sails of ivory or russet canvas, a part of the

as larger I do not mean merely to stop them time and then have them return again. I mean a size I have made the desire of FTPS, EPL STOP FAILING SICKNESS a life-leng study. I stay ready to care the worst cases. Because a keep study of the stay of

contrast.-George Hitchcock in Scrib-6 G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.



TWO ALTERNATIVES

A Shrewd Young Man Chooses An Unfair but the Expensive One. A young man came to this city some business men His relatives in the west ticularly is in very general use, -persons of good social standing and

pensive indulgence for them. pensive indulgence for them.

One of the gentlemen upon whom the young man called was the president of a flourishing down town bank. This bank teaspoonful of baking powder with one thinking of the consequences, be offered prevent burning, and if ammonia is pres the interests of the son of his old friend.

The young man had "a business scheme" to his head and he wanted credit at the To Detect Alum.—Alum powder can be bank until his expected remittances ar-rived. The bank president told him tuls of the powder in a glass of cold wathat he might draw up to \$1,000. ter. If no effervescence—that is, bub-

The checks came in promptly for large bling or simmering-takes place, conand small amounts until the young demn the goods and return them at man's overdrawn account amounted to once. \$1,150. The hard headed cashier then went to the president and suggested that the bank ought to have some collateral. He frankly admitted that he had no confidence in either the young man's schemes or his intentions. The president saw the force of his cashier's A Tale from Arkansaw of True but suggestion, but, still chary of offending his old friend's son, he wrote a personal letter to the young man, saying:

cease drawing checks on the bank.

The young man was not thin skinned, and this letter did not offend him. He your daddy doin'?" smiled as he read the closing sentence, and stepping into the office of a friendly broker, he penned the following note:

RESPECTED SIR-Accept my cordial thanks for your kindness. Of the two alternatives "Got sorter behind on that you suggest I am obliged to accept the cardin' uv her bats today. latter. I shall cease drawing checks on your bank. With kindest regards, etc.

The kind hearted bank president was somewhat nonplussed by this reply, and make." he showed the note to his cashier. That practical functionary looked over his gold rimmed glasses at his superior and said: "Umph! well, that is pretty slick. But you have got rid of him cheaper than I thought you would."-New York

The Market for Toys.

"Revivals in children's toys are continnally taking place," said a man who makes a living by buying up job lots of merchandise. "Just now the little telephones that were such a source of wonder and amusement to the young people a few years ago are coming into fashion again. The trade in toys is a peculiar one. Nothing could be more uncertain; but when once a gimcrack has caught on with the small boy, it proves a fortune to of the prejudice of the creole could be given than the following authentic one of an old gentleman of New Orleans, all concerned. This fact makes the capitalist ready enough to help the poor inventor put a new toy on the market. The result does not long remain in doubt. The success of the toy is either instantaneous or not at all, for a child soon tires of a for nearly all the new toys, and after one has had its run here it makes its appearorder. Six months is the average run of a new toy, after which something new is

sure to be sprung upon the market. "A toy to be a success must be cheap and retail for not more than a dime. To make a profit at this figure it must be manufactured in large quantities. As a natural result when a toy has had its run the manufacturer finds himself with a big stock left over on his hands. At first he wants nearly as much for them as they cost to make, but after they have been lumbering up his place for a number of years he is willing to dispose of them for a mere trifle. When I buy a job lot of old fashioned toys the first thing I do is to salt the market. It would be useless to try and sell them without, because although a new generation of toy players has sprung up in the interim, no boy wants an old toy that none of the

other children are playing with. "In salting the market I employ a number of agents, who distribute a few free samples of the toy among children in different parts of the city. At the same time they leave trial boxes for sale in the stores. The toy thus gets a new lease of life; every small boy must have one."-New York Sun Interview.

Comparative Endurance of Men. In a group of old soldiers at an up town hotel the other night the talk drifted into a discussion of the enduring powers of men, when the highest tribute was paid by all of them to the "staying" qualities of the clerks and "town boys" who became enlisted soldiers during the war of the rebellion. An old officer said: "The men who came from the farms, who had been accustomed to three regular meals every day from a table stacked high with food, and to ten solid hours of sleep after a hard day's work in the field, broke down quickly under the comparative idleness of army existence and the irregularity with which they secured their meals. It was too great a change in their habits and mode of living. The boys from the cities and towns, who had been accustomed to roaming around without any particular or fixed hour for eating, who were accustomed to being out at all times of night, and the pale faced clerks who had been standing behind counters from daybreak to dusk, were the ones who could endure the greatest privations with the least discomfort. They could march all day on crackers

and coffee and fight all day on a tight-ened waistband." John E. Burton, of Wisconsin, who is one of the heavy investors in the iron developments in his state and was formerly in the life insurance business, indorsed this view and then added from his life insurance experience this bit of information: "There is a rule for estimating the comparative endurance of men that is as certain as in the height, weight and which he thinks will avoid some of the build of horses. The perfectly healthy efects of those now in use. It is a com- and active man, who is in perfect physimation of the sulky and revolving rakes cal condition, should weigh two and a

There are the wooden teeth of the revelving rake hanging under and revolving rake hanging under and revolving round the axie. The proper motion a given by means of a hinged back. The lea is a sulky roke which will not derive the wooden to the revelving rake hanging under and revolving rake hanging under and revolving rakes are condition, should weight two and a quarter pounds for every inch of his height. That rule will test a man 99 times in every 100."—New York Tribune.

Girls Who Prefer Americans.

Mr. De Wagstaff positively asserts gather dirt and rubbish, and will drop that no less than eight Lenor girls have the hay in the windrow without drag refused titled foreigners this year. He refuses to divulge their pames, but says he knows four of them himself, and has of him - Munery's Week! the best possible authority for his statement concerning the other four. If this ts true the public should prostrate itself even more abjectly than usual at the hills.-Lenox Letter.

AMMONIA

Or Alum Baking Powders-Row to De-

Ammonia and alum are the most comtime ago with no capital, but with an mon adulterants used in the manufacture experienced and expert knack of getting of baking powders. The government rid of money. He brought letters inof the baking powders on the market
troducing him to the favorable attention
contain either one or the other, co both of several rich and influential New York these pernicious drugs. Ammonia par-

This wholesale use in an article of some means-were very glad to grant daily food of one of the most injurious such courtesies to him in consideration of his departure from their immediate monia poisoning produces diseases of the stomach, and is particularly injurious to the complexion. The presence of

president had been the intimate friend teaspoonful of water in a tin cup; boil of the young man's father, and, without thoroughly for a few moments; stir to To Detect Alum.-Alum powder can be

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is reported by all authorities as free from alum, ammonia, or any other adulter-

> > NOT CONSUMMATED.

During several seasons young Parks had been a constant visitor at the house of Abemleich Morrison. Sunday after Sun-My DEAR Young FRIEND-It has been a day the young fellow would come, and sasure for me to accommodate you with a after sitting nearly all day stealing glances pleasure for me to accommonate you will see that the bank. Sufficient at Sookey, old Abemleich's daughter, he time, however, has elapsed, I think, to enable you to realize on your own resources, and I when the time came for his departure he when the time came for his departure he when the time came for his departure he ment. In fact, I am constrained to say that you must either make your account good or case drawing check on the hor. Sunday he took his place as usual. "Sam," said old Abemleich, "whut's

> "Makin' uv a steer yoke, uh, huh, huh. "Whut's Lige doin'?"

"Ain't doin' nothin'. Dun gone to meet in' with a gal, uh, buh, buh, Whut's your mother doin'?"

"Got sorter behind on her quilt an' is a

"Made your plant bed yit?" "We've made one av them, but we ain't made the big one what we 'lowed to

"Yes, sar."

"What's the usen actin' sich a blame You love Sook!" "No, I don't, uh, huh, huh."

"Yes, you do." "I don't nuther."

"Yes, you do, an' you wanter marry "I don't now, no such uv a thing, uh,

buh, huh. "Yes, you do."
"Would you give her to me ef I wus ter

wanter marry her?" "Yes, you may have her. Come here, Sook," calling the girl. "What do you want, dad?" she said, en

tering the room. "Hold on, Sam, come back, you blamed

Sam had jumped over the fence and was running like a jack rabbit. Old Abemleich says that the marriage may take place as soon as Sam "ken be hemmed up an' fotch to the house."—Arkansaw Traveler.

High Art in the Kitchen. The genius of fashion is evidently pene-

plaything. New York is the first market trating into the culinary regions. An up town domestic recently informed her mistress of a new wrinkle in her department. ance in all the principal cities in regular | She had been reminded that the range needed polishing, and the reminder was the cause of her saying: "Did you know, Mrs. Blank, that it isn't

fusbionable now to polish stoves? The correct style is to smear on the polish and leave a dull black. Highly polished stoves are now considered quite lacking in re-fined taste."—Sun and Voice.

Ought to Be Used to It. He had just kissed her for the first time. According to the census they had already taken of each other's love they had mutbroken ground in that respect for the first time. "See how Fido closed his eyes when

kissed you, darling?"
"Yes, I've noticed him doing it before. I thought, however, by this time he'd be used to it."-Philadelphia Times.

most comfortable chair in the world. Now, if I wish to recline at ease all I have to do is to press this little button, and up she-



Athletic Girl-Do you know, I think an hour in a rowboat before breakfast is delightful. It gives you such an appetite.

Mr. Slimly-Yes, indeed, and it makes one so stwong. Athletic Girl-Oh, you row then, Mr. Mr. Slimly-N-No, I steer,-Exchange.

Very Unfeeling.

Dashley-Miss Tarpon is the most unfeeling girl I ever met with. Wigler-How so? Dashley-Why, last night she refused

ne, and I said I'd cut my throat. Wigler—Yes.

Dashley—And she offered to lend me her father's razor. -Sun and Voice.

What City Girls Miss. Modern Miss (wearily)-Life doesn't seem worth living, aunty. Aunty-I don't wonder, stuck up here in a stuffy flat. What a girl of your age ought to have is a nice little flower garden and a good, strong, old fashioned front gate.—Street & Smith's Good News.

Mrs. Wicketts-Don't you object to your husband betting on the races? Mrs. Picketts-Oh, no. I have an agent on the field who takes up all my husband's bets. I have almost made my fortune out

A Theory on Rulin. "Where does the rain come from, papa?"

asked Willie. "I judge, my son," replied the old man, \* engne

Curved Trunks Get Straight.

Possibly the greatest manifestation of growth power that could be referred to is in the power of many trees to curve their trunks when partly blown over, though they may have had them straight for a quarter of a century. This curious subject is yet in its infancy as a branch of study; but so far the curving has been noticed more in connection with palms and coniferous trees. A trunk may be, say twenty or thirty feet high and a foot thick, and as straight as a gun barrel. Should it, from any canse, become tilted in a few years the whole come tilted in a few years the whole trunk from the ground to the summit

will be found curved like a bow. It was at one time thought that plants grew toward the light, and we come to believe that "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined," but it now seems that "grew" is not here an active verb-the mass of foliage-that which was grown as well as that which is growing-is really lifted-lifted by some power in nature so far entirely unknown to vegetable biology.-Thomas Mechan in Philadelphia tobacco have built up the largest tobacco

A new antiseptic agent called microsidine, which is composed of 75 per cent. of naphthol of sodum and 25 per cent. of naphthol and phenyl compounds, has been tried in France. It is a white powder, soluble in three parts of water. The solution, which is cheap, is said to be a very effective antiseptic, without being poisonous or caustic or injurious to instruments or linen. Its antiseptic properties are inferior to those of corrosive sublimate or naphthol, but surpass those of carbolic and boracic acids ten and twenty times respectively. The solution has given excellent results in dressing wounds. - New York Telegram.

Sacred Annie Rooney. A Ridge avenue girl infatuated with

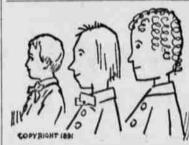
'Annie Rooney" manages to play it on the I rlor organ on Sunday without detection by her rigid parents by slowing fown the time and giving it a devotional ert of phrasing so that the effect is truy hymn like.-Philadelphia Record.

The Rev. Mark Guy Pierce writes:

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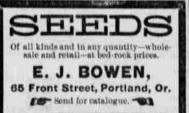


in the engine-room when one said:
"How was it Tom?" "I was caught up slapped 'gainst the colling and was led down to the floor. I hay the a like one dead, and every muscle was sprained. I was cured in one day," What

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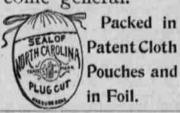
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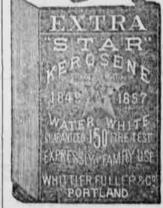
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