

Tartar Powder

Contains Ammonia.

Dr. Price gives larger and fuller cans than those any other Baking Powder manufacturer.

Above cut represents the comparative size of one pound can each Times. price's," Royal" and "Taylor's One Spoon." These cans were stide by side, then photographed down in exact proportions to esit the plate in this space. Ask your grocer to set a one pound en of any other brand alongside I lb. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and observe the difference, as illustrated above.

Adulterated powders may usually be detected by their heavier placers. It takes but a little time for enbulk as shown by the small cans, and these scantily filled, often staining a circular to help fill out the cans. It is a singular fact hat many of the ammonia and alum baking powders are advertised "Absolutely Pure," All official examinations prove that it would of finding anything of importance in the esafe to reject all powders labeled absolutely pure.

The economy in using Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does "in place," which are much more difficult a consist alone in the fact that much larger and fuller cans are iven, but Dr. Price's is a stronger, purer and more wholesome bakpowder than any other known. Does better work, and goes other, hence more economical in every way.

What woman would use an ammonia or alum baking powder if | ing had been going on for years.-Albert he knew it? Such powders not only undermine the health, but mmonia gives to the complexion a sallow and blotched appearance.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is reported by all bahach plantation. About one hundred uthorities as free from ammonia, alum, lime, or any other dulterant. The purity of this ideal powder has never been are picked they are stowed away about

himself.

He Was Ag'in' the Bicycle,

manner of a man with a grievance.

for a chance to write them up."

"What's the matter with them?"

get even, and I wasn't going to lose it."

pencil over to him.

quired the editor, shoving a paper pad and

"No, I don't," was the disgusted reply

"I dodged around there for ten minutes

trying to get in the way of one of them

feet on either side of me and didn't touch

a hair. That's why I say they are a nui

Sept the Wrong Animal.

A quiet family once bought of the late Charles Jamrach a wild beast, warranted

to be a quiet and manageable pet-perhaps

a sloth or a tapir. Some days after, Mr.

the animal may have been, was not en

tered with proper regularity in the ledger

and day book-was, indeed, mixed up with

some other entry. Suspecting something

wrong, Mr. Jamrach called a hansom and

drove at once to the suburban residence of

his customer. His ring was not an

trembling, appeared behind the area rail

Master and mistress couldn't stand it any longer, and have gone to the seaside, and the housemaid and I daren't leave the

kitchen for fear of being eaten." At that

moment a very fine and very hungry puma

-the flercest perhaps among all the car-

-the wrong beast was sent home.-Lon

Pageants During Elizabeth's Reign.

Tournaments were maintained until the

end of Elizabeth's reign. But we hear lit-

tle of them, and it is not likely that they

retained much of their old popularity.

every year until age prevented him. They

also kept up the sport of tilting at the quintain in the water. But their favorite

play. The pageant came before the play,

and while the latter was performed on a

rough scaffold in an inn yard, the former

when he made a procession into the city;

there were court pageants; there were pri

vate pageants in great men's houses; there

were pageants got up by companies -

Love and Thoughtfulness.

A pleasing story of family affection

-Walter Besant in Harper's.

imusements were the pageaut and the

don Letter.

nivora-put its head out of the drawing

"For God's sake! Mr. Jamrach," she cried, "save us from that awful wild beast!

sance."-Detroit Free Press.

"Bieveles are a nuisance," he said to the

EMR OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LECAS COUNTY.

Fank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the estir partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co.,
oing business in the city of Toledo, county and
Site aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the
sme of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and
sury case of estarrh that cannot be cured by
the sme of Hall's Catarnu CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Seem to before me and subscribed in my on to before me and subscribed in my see this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Ball's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and a directly upon the blood and mucous sur-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists; 75 cents.

ple are scarce who are satisfied with their door neighbor's religion. 15 Minutes. I suffered severely

with face neuralgia, but in 15 minutes after application of

ST. JACOBS OIL was asleep; have not been troubled with it since. No return since

F. B. ADAMS, Perry, Mo. "ALL RIGHT!

ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."



HOMESTEAD POSTAL

and thoughtfulness is given by The Fairfield (Me.) Journal. In a quiet farm RIAMINER" BUREAU of CLAIMS house by the banks of the Kennebec. CNORS THE DIRECTION OFnear Fairfield, dwells an aged couple San Francisco Examiner. whose only son runs on the Maine Cen-

tral between Bangor and Portland, and the United States Government and each night the rattle of his train rocks each night the rattle of his train rocks. GEN WEDDERBURN, Manager.

Washington, D. C. and Filin four days on my Electric Corsets Park Remody for Catarrit is the

the humble abode of his parents. To assure them that he is all right, whenever the engine reaches the cottage he touches the bell a single stroke. They signal to him by having a lamp burning brightly in a particular window to tell him that they, too, are not only in their usual CATARRH health but bear him in mind. Every other night the aignals are exchanged at 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. respectively.

The Value of Good Clothes.

"I don't know that I everquite estimated the value of my clothes until one day last week," says a New York woman, the wife of a well known driven. "We have been moving, and my husband has been taking his meals at a neighboring restaurant-a first class one, by the way. I had not been with binn but on the day of our worst confusion I went there for luncaeon. I suppose I am what may be rerined an elderly little fooly, and on the day, with au old long cleak thrown mer my 'moving' attire, I can fame: I was not impres-I was, however, civilly conveyed and well served to the very situat lunch I craved, and when I arose to go I left, as is my habit, a com on the tray of the rather stately waiter who brought me my change. Excuse me, mem, be remarked, return ing it, 'we don't take anything from any poor person.' More amused than indig-nant, I faced him. Why do you think I am too poor to give

you some money? I asked. "The fellow was nonplused at this di-

'Well,' he said, stammering and hesitating, 'I may be mistaken, but, mem, you ave that appearance, mem." "I said no more, but left the place and I

did not take up the coin.
"That night I dressed myself with care and went with my husband and a friend who had come up with him to the restaurant for dinner. The same waiter met us, looked at me, then at my husband, whom

The Prospector Disappearing.

The traditional prespector will soon be as extinct as the dodo. He was a pictursque character in fiction and in reality, and he will be missed. His disappearance will not be due to the absence of ground to be prospected, but to the different conditions under which work is now done. In early times the prospectors were literally gold seekers. They were after surface terprising, hardy men to overrun a considerable territory in the search of this lass of deposits, easily discoverable by simple planning tests here and there, and only to be looked for in certain topographical situations, and the country has been so thoroughly gone over that the likelihood way of placers has been steadily lessened.

The prospectors of today give their attention mainly to veins and lodes-deposits to locate. The pioneers used to cover great distances, undergo almost inconceivtble privations and hardships, and at times face dangers from bostile Indians. Now it is found that the immediate neighborhood of one's own camp is about as likely a place to prospect in as one farther away and many of the best lode strikes have been ande in the heart of districts where min-Williams in Engineering.

A Buhach Plantation. The work of gathering and drying the buhach blossoms is in full blast at the men are scattered through the fields picking the blossoms. As fast as they two inches deep in wooden boxes, the boxes being 24 feet square. Wagons are employed in hanling the boxes to the drying house. Probably it is called a drying house because it is alongside of the spot where the drying is done. Cercity editor, coming up to the desk after the tainly no artificial heat is needed at the bulach plantation to dry anything at this time of the year

"So?" inquired the editor, who rode one The sun's rays come down within the "Yes, they are. I've just been waiting inclosure of big poplar trees with a force that makes it pleasant to stand from under. The trays are allowed to lie "Aw, they take up the street, scare horses, run people down and do all sorts of | there, the blossoms being stirred up by "Why don't you write them up, then, a force of men until they (the blossoms are fairly cured. Afterward they are a force of men until they (the blossoms) placed on a large platform about sixty "That's just it. I was coming across the feet square, where they remain until street this morning and I saw two coming dry, and then are sent to the reduction lickety split from opposite directions. I works, where they are ground into dust. was going to get out of the way at first, but I thought I had as much right as they This is done by men who are proof against sneezing, otherwise it could not had to the street, so I concluded to stand my ground, and just make one of them run be done at all. Whether or not it makes into me. I knew it was my opportunity to flies and mosquitoes sneeze we don't flies and mosquitoes sneeze we don't know, but it is certainly the best pre-"And you got run into, and now you want to blast the bicycle, do you?" inventive in use to keep those insects at a

and by Jupiter, six riders sailed by ten gheny. He is six feet high and weighs but forty-five pounds. He can't account | cur.—Chicago Herald. for his loss of flesh He declares he feels all right, though very weak, and has had no serious illness. He is a foreigner and unable to speak English. About two years ago, he says, he first noticed that awaken unnatural activity of the brain he was getting thin, but as he felt well and an abnormal thirst for knowledge, Jamrach, examining his books, perceived that the item tapir or sloth, or whatever he paid no attention to it. He continued however, to lose flesh, and the past of one of the officers of the Long Pine spring, finding himself nothing but "skin assembly burned his father's barn in orand bone," he went to the country, but der to see what sort of a bonfire it would neither the change nor doctors did him make. He also wished to see whether a any good, and about a week ago he re setting hen would preserve her presence turned to Allegheny Being without of mind when surrounded by flames, and relatives, he went to the garret to await his observations will doubtless be a valswered; but at length the cook, pale and death, but neighbors hearing of the case uable contribution to science, although directed the attention of the police to it the experiment was necessarily expenand the man was removed to the station sive to the parent of the young Chautanhouse and subsequently to the city quan. The setting hen deserted her proshome.—Philadelphia Ledger

A New Kind of Cotton.

A new variety of cotton plant, proton to seed than any other known kind, given a great intellectual impulse to the and having the additional advantage of rising generation.-Omaha World-Herroom window. The mistake was a clerk's being earlier and less susceptible to at ald. mospheric influences, sounds like good news for the Lancashire mills. The newcomer is known as the mitafife. It was discovered a few seasons ago at Benha, in Egypt, though it has only lately been planted on anything like a large scale. Mitafife is admitted to have One Sir Henry Lee entered the tilt yard its faults. It is shorter in the staple and not quite so good in quality as the ashmouni plant, but for all that it appears to be driving the ashmouni plant out of the field. Vice Consul Alban reports that last year's experience was so encouraging that in some provinces of lower Egypt it has this year been almost songs and properties of every kind. There exclusively sown.—London News.

A Mermaid in the Orkneys. being. At times it will come very close to be a deformed seal."-Table.

to the latter class.

THE FUTURE.

What may we take (ato that yast Forever? Admits no fruit of all our long endeavor, No fame wreathed crown we were, No garonred lore.

What can we bear beyond the unknown portal? No gold, no gains
Of all our toiling: in the life immortal
No hearded wealth remains, Nor gilds, nor stains. Naked from out that far abyse behind us

We entered here: No word came with our coming to remind us What wondrous world was near No hope, no fear, Into the silent, starless night before us

Naked we glide. No hand has mapped the constellations o'er us, No comrade at our side. No chart, no guide.

Yet fearless toward that midnight black and hol-Our lootsteps fare: His love alone is there,

Augusta C. Winthrop in Atlanta Constitution.

Lightning Put an Angel on a Portrait. A portrait of the late John Taylor, which J. H. Smith has on exhibition in his store, attracts many visitors daily. and has caused a great deal of discushe knew by sight and name, puckered his at Mount Olive. Recently, during a my position, I ran my hand wildly lips in a quickly repressed whistle, and - heavy storm, a lightning flash struck it. through my hair in a vain attempt to sent another man to serve us."—New York | The frame was demolished, but the flash | calm myself, and then absent mindedly wings overshadowing Mr. Taylor's head, my coat and forgotten all about it. The pose of the angel suggests protection wasn't deposited until the next day." and benediction. The dark line show. New York Evening Sun, ing the lightning's journey along the cardboard turns abruptly just above the face of Mr. Taylor, giving the spectator the idea that the angel changed the lightning's course.

> Superstitious people consider it as an but Mr. Smith explains the phenomenon by saying that the picture of an angel exactly like that which appears on the Taylor portrait was on the back of a photograph near by. He believes that by some electrical freak the picture of the angel was photographed over the portrait. The affair, however, has caused a great deal of comment, and people for miles around come to see the picture.-Atlanta Constitution.

Visiting the Library.

but it is the instructions visitors get at the gate that are amusing. When one goes in at the wide gate through the board fence on the East Capitol street side he is not apt to notice a little old man that sits in a little house just inside the gate. If one doesn't notice him the old watchman will stop one with an imperative "Hey, there!" One stops, and in the richest sort of an Irish brogue is told: "Now, yez can go in and look about as much as yez loike. But there is some things yez mustn't do. Don't talk to any of the men. Don't go on top of the walls, and don't go inside of the building anywhere. An' don't yez ask any of the men questions. Moind that, now, and yez can see all ve plase." He Must Get Married.

Attorney Arthur S. Fisher, of Rockford, is a candidate for matrimonial honors. He is a member of the Owl club, a society of Ogle county bachelors, and his doom was sealed at its picnic on Aug. 15. During the day came the election of officers. Among the officers is one called "the \$10,000 beauty of the club," and he who is elected to this office must marry within a year and withdraw from the society. The charm has never failed to work yet, and every man who has been elected to the office has been married within the year. Every other officer is elected by acclamation. but this one is elected by solemn and distance.—Merced (Cal.) Star.

A Living Skeleton.

A living skeleton, who rivals some of those who figure in the museums, was found by the police in a garret in Allering like. The sequel has never failed to expect the sequel has never the sequel has never the sequel has never failed to expect the sequel has never the sequel has never the sequel has never the sequel has never failed to expect the sequel has never the sequel has never failed to expect the sequel has never the sequel has never failed to expect the sequel has never the sequel has never failed to expect the sequel has never failed to expect the sequel has never failed to expect the sequel has not the sequel has not the sequel has not the sequel has never failed to expect the sequel has not the sequel has never failed to expect the sequel has not the sequel has never failed to expect the sequel joke. The sequel has never failed to oc- years.

Western Intellectual Impulses.

One of the results of the Chautauqua assemblies, which have a tendency to are a simple remody, and give immediate awaken unnatural activity of the brain relief. Sold only in boxts. was shown recently. The 4-year-old son pective family and saved her life, a fact which proves that in the disposition of the hen the instinct of self preservation overbalances maternal devotion. There ducing a much larger proportion of cot is no doubt Chautauqua assemblies have

Cranberries Are High

The year's crop of cranberries is esti mated at 750,000 bushels. Prices range from \$2 at the beginning of the season to \$3 or \$4 at its close. Last year the price ran up to \$6, and this year, owing to the scarcity of other fruits, cranberries will probably start at \$7 per barrel. The Cape Cod crop is later than usual this year, while that of New Jersey is in advance. Contrary to the usual custom New Jersey berries will probably be the first in the market.-Cor. Philadelphia

An examination of the bull of the new steel cruiser Charleston, recently An interesting spectacle has recently returned from Honolulu, shows a rebeen seen in the Orkneys. It is proba- markable growth of weeds and barnacles bly the first of its kind ever authenti- on her steel bottom, says a Washington cated in living memory. A correspond- special accounting for the fact that she ent writes: "What is said to be a made only about seven knots an hour on mer maid has been seen for some weeks her trip across the Pacific. She has been at stated times at Southside, Deerness in commission just about four months. It is about six to seven feet in length, and her speed has been reduced from an with a little black head, white neck and average of nineteen knots on her trial snow white body and two arms. In run to the figure named, while her coal swimming it appears just like a human consumption has remained just as high.

inshore and appear to be sitting on a Among the veterans who attended the sunken rock, and will wave and work recent Grand Army reunion at Boston its hands. It has never been seen en- was John F. Chase, of Augusta, Me., tirely out of water Many persons who who received forty-eight wounds by the doubted its genuineness now suppose it explosion of a shell at Gettysburg. His right arm was blown off, and his left eye torn from its socket, and he lay on There are two kinds of joke. One maker the field two days before it was discovyou ache with laughter, and the other ered that he was alive. He is now in only makes you ache. This one belorg- comfortable health, and receives a pension of \$46 a month

"I have frequently been caught short on the market and seen myself within an ace of being ruined," said a New street broker to a reporter; "but I was really scared only once in my life, and that was during my first day in the street. My father got me a place in the office of an old friend of his, where I enjoyed the full confidence of my employer. I had been working only a few hours when he handed me ten crop \$100 talls and told me to deposit them in an uptown bank. I put the talls to my coat pocket until I had fluished writing up my books and then took a car going up town. When I entered the bank and put my hand in my pocket the bills were gone. I can't describe my feelings. the simple reason that I hadn't any. I telt my self turned to stone. Both in mind and body I was supplied. When I had collected myself a little went out of the bank with the expressed intention of throwing myself into the river. I knew not where I went or what I was doing, but I found that I had returned to the office. The broker was out when I got back.

I was too numb to be agnated, and no one noticed there was anything the matter with me as I put on my office cont sion. The portrait formerly rested on It was not until I saw the broker coming the mantelpiece at Mr. Smith's residence in the door that I began to fully realize left on the portrait a clearly defined put it in my pocket. The first thing I picture of an angel with outstretched felt was the roll of bills. I had changed the arms encircling his neck and the broker-chided me for not going to the right hand holding a bunch of flowers. bank, but he never knew why the money

When we come to the question of color in dress, as it appears relatively to the decorative tendencies of the New York street, we must look for its mainspring. indication that Mr. Taylor is in heaven, in some degree, to American social con ditions. American women, as a rule, make more display of magnificence in the street than the women of any other nation. To them the street means a show, a parade, in which they play an important part. In adopting the modern English æsthetic filea of color in dress, American women have applied it extensively to street costumes. The use of brilliant reds in street gowns and hats having spread throughout Europe is now nationalized on American soil, and adds cheerfulness to life and landscape. The approaching change in the costumes A visit to the partially completed Con- of men is likely to result in a freer use gressional library is quite amusing. Not of color. The Lagla honovement against that there is much that is interesting in the menotony of male attire is finding the shapeless tangle of brick and stone, followers in this country, and already many men are beginning to appear in public in colors that were until recently tabooed. - The Art Review.

> square inch when they are only twenty feet high. At Cassis, France, granite blocks of fifteen cubic meters have been moved by wave force.

A VERY COMMON WANT.

Ont of sorts, "distract," "the bines," these are familiar appellatives for uncomforfable, and definable sensations, accompanied with lassitude, nerverselves the lassitude increases, indigestion. Poverty of the blood, to remetly which an effective atomschie persistently used is the parameterial need, is conclusive evidence that the system is insufficiently nourishes because—and for no other cause where organic disease does not exist—the food is not assimilated. Reinforce the flagging energies of the stomach, reform an irregular condition of the bawels, keep up a healthful secretion of the nile with Hoatelier's stomach Bitters. For over thirty years this popular medicine has supplied the common want of the nervous invalid, the dyspeptic god of persons deficient in vitality, an efficient toule. To its power of imparting arrength is striplutable its effector as a preventive of malaria and in grape. Thoroughly of ive of malaria and la grippe. Thoroughly fective is it too for theumalism, kidney co plaint and neuralgia.

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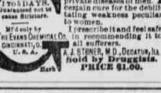
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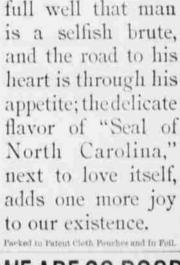
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