

# Splendid Tribute

THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF HEALTH  
URGES THE USE OF THE

## Royal Baking Powder.

The magnificent tribute of the San Francisco Board of Health to the great purity and wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder greatly disturbs the manufacturers of the lower grade powders. Their envious publications, however, cannot break the force of this unsolicited and unbiased, high medical endorsement. Attached is a certified copy of their original report, with the signatures of the members of the Board in fac-simile:

We, the members of The Board of Health of the City and County of San Francisco, cordially approve and recommend the Royal Baking Powder. It is absolutely pure and healthful, composed of the best ingredients of the highest strength and character.

In our judgment it is impossible to make a purer or stronger Baking Powder than the "Royal."

*Jos. B. Davidson, M.D.*  
*Chas. M. Luster, M.D.*  
*Henry, Ull, Fiske, M.D.*  
*J. J. Lawrence, M.D.*

### THE ESCURIAL.

Some of the Wonders of the Great Palace of the Spanish Kings.

The Escorial, the palace of the Spanish kings, has been termed the eighth wonder of the world. Situated twenty-five miles to the northwest of Madrid, and near the top of a mountain, it has a commanding position and may be seen for many miles in every direction. Begun by Philip II in 1563, it was finished in 1584 at an estimated cost exceeding \$50,000,000. It was built to fulfill a vow made by Philip II that if successful in battle with the French he would erect the most magnificent monastery in the world.

The battle of St. Quentin was fought on Aug. 10, 1557, the feast of St. Lawrence, and the monastery buildings commenced in fulfillment of the vow taken, in honor of St. Lawrence, the form of a gridiron, as on this implement the saint is reported to have suffered martyrdom. Seventeen ranges of buildings, crossing each other at right angles, form the ribs of the gridiron, while a quadrangular structure, completely enclosing the interior buildings, forms the outer portion, and a wing 470 feet long is the handle.

The size of the building is enormous, being 740 feet from north to south and 580 from east to west; the square towers at each corner are 200 feet high. Within this monstrous structure are contained the king's palace, a cathedral, a monastery of 200 cells, two colleges, three chapter houses, three library buildings, five large halls, six dormitories, three hospitals, three libraries and nearly 3,000 other rooms. It is entered by fourteen great gates and lighted by 1,110 outer and 1,578 inner windows.

The great church is an imitation of St. Peter's at Rome, and some idea of the structure of which it is a part may be gained from the information that the church is 364 feet long, 230 across the transepts; the dome is 330 feet high; there are forty chapels in its interior, and the grand altar is 90 feet high and 50 wide. Underneath the altar is a burial vault, where all the kings of Spain since Charles V have been laid. Built in the time of Spain's glory, the Escorial remains the most striking monument of Spanish wealth and power.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

### Spotted His Calculations.

Uncle Joe Holden, the astronomer of Oatfield, who has been laboring diligently for the past few years to establish the idea that the earth doesn't move, but the sun passes around the earth once in twenty-four hours, ran against a snag a few days ago which bids fair to completely upset his whole theory.

While expatiating upon the folly of the commonly accepted notions of astronomy in a village grocery store, "Why, only look at it," said he, "if the earth is 8,000 miles in diameter and moves at the rate of twenty-five miles per minute, the sling of it would throw everything off from the face of the earth, the same as the grindstone throws off water."

"Well," suggested the village doubtor, "how about the sun, which is 92,000,000 miles from the earth, and what must be the effect of his velocity in passing around the earth each day at such a distance?" "I never thought of that," said Joe, and departed without another word.—Leviston Journal.

### Chinese Headgear.

In China the display and variety of headgear are something marvelous. The higher classes wear on nearly all occasions a globular affair made of fine straw or split bamboo, covered with yellow netting or silk. On top is the button set in gold, either red, blue or crystal, according to the rank of the wearer. From the base of the button a red silk fringe, like an epaulet, falls over all the surface of the globe. From the back of the button, held by a simple contrivance in gold and jade, projects a thick bar of peacock's feathers. Apart from their barbaric splendor, these mandarin hats are light, cool and very comfortable.—Hatter and Furrier.

### The Decline of the Conductor.

The leveling tendencies of our day," remarked the general manager with a sigh, "are breaking down all our old idols. In my day the conductor was the great man on the railroad. When I was first raised to be superintendent every passenger conductor on the road looked down upon me because I had only been a master mechanic before. The way that some of these conductors would walk out of the office, glance at the train and signal the engineer was a sight to behold. All the small boys looked upon the conductor as one having reached the height of human greatness, and the ladies brought him bouquets of the finest flowers.—Locomotive Engineer.

### The Carr's Army.

The Russian standing army consists of 410,923 infantry, 84,926 cavalry, 67,976 artillery, 19,325 engineers and 35,180 ordnance, a total of 619,478 enlisted men and 28,000 officers. The Cossack strength in peace, besides the Cossacks in the above total, is 19,448. There are 72,634 officers and men of the reserve and 105,000 officers and men of the local and auxiliary forces—a total that is about \$14,000 officers and men. The war footing is 2,220,798 combatants, officers and men.—Chicago Tribune.

### Dudley's Lucky Find.

According to gossip, Lord Dudley a few weeks before his marriage discovered a quantity of reputed paste diamonds in a neglected corner. Admiring the graceful designs he took them to the jeweler to see what might be made of them. The expert immediately pronounced them real stones of the finest size and water. They had, we are told, been considered and treated as paste from time immemorial, so it was an agreeable surprise. This fairytale story is founded on facts.

### WHY HE LAUGHED.

An Interesting Interview Which Took Place During War Times.

On the day after we turned out of the Confederate blockade at Salisbury, N. C., and while each man had taken his own direction, I came upon a colored man in the woods skirting a field. He was digging roots to make himself a tonic, and I broke through the brush and came upon him so suddenly that there was no time to dodge. He was kneeling down, with a parcel of roots beside him, and he looked at me for a minute and then asked:

"When did you all git out of dat prison?"

"Yesterday," I replied, seeing that he had at once discovered my identity.

"An whar yo' all gwine to now?"

"I'm going to try and get to the Yankee lines."

He began to grin, then he broke into a chuckle; then the chuckle became a laugh and he rolled on the ground. I thought him demented and was about to move away, when he sat up and said:

"I jess laffed an couldn't help it."

"I don't see anything very funny about it."

"But yo' hain't an ole nigger, yo' see. Hit's powerful funny an I ze got to laff some mo'."

He indulged in another fit of laughing and rolling, and when he had recovered from it he took a seat on a log and said:

"Bout fo' months ago de missus she calls me up one day an looks at me a long time an den says:

"Moses, I has a dream las' nite. I dreams dat one o' dem Yankee prisoners got out o' dat pen at Salisbury an dat yo' was hidin him in de woods back yere. I ze gwine to hev yer whipped for dat, Moses."

"Did she?"

"She had me led up an whipped, sah, an I dun didn't git ober smartin fur two weeks. One mawnin' bout two months ago she calls me up agin an says:

"Yo' boy Moses, look me in de eye! I has a dream agin las' nite. I dreams dat one o' dem Yankee prisoners got out o' dat pen at Salisbury, an dat yo' was hidin him in de do-backer house. Dat's anoder whippin fur yo', Moses."

"And you got it again?"

"Jess laid it onto me de powerfull-est sort, an dat smart didn't dun ge away fur ebber so long. Bout fo' weeks ago de missus dun called me up to de big house agin. She looks at me a long time, an den says:

"See yere, Moses, I has anoder dream 'bout yo'. Last nite I dreams dat one o' dem Yankee prisoners dun got out o' dat pen down to Salisbury, an yo' was dun hidin him in de bresh ober by de swamp. I can't put up wid dat, Moses, an I ze gwine to hev yo' whipped mighty hard for it."

"And she actually had you whipped again?"

"My back hain't dun got well yet, sah, but—yo! yo! yo!—I ze dun got to—can't help it!"

He went off into another "spell," lasting a couple of minutes, and when he had recovered I said:

"I can't see anything in this to tickle you so."

"Dat's 'cause yo' hain't me," he replied as he wiped his eyes. "Dis mawnin' missus dun called me up agin. She was looking mighty pleased, an bimbeby she said:

"Moses, I has anoder dream 'bout yo' las' nite. I dreamed dat one o' dem Yankee prisoners got out dat pen down to Salisbury, an dat yo' found him in de woods an bring him right up yere to me. Yere's a nice piece of bacon to pay fur dat, Moses, an yo' hain't gwine to be whipped any mo'."

"Well!" I asked, as he rolled around again.

"Why, sah, can't yo' dun see what tickles me? Missus had fo' dreams, an I got three whippin's befo' yo' dun cum, an now I ze gwine to hide yo' under de stuff in de shuckhouse till dey git fur dunn an den go to glory 'long wid yo'."—New York World.

### A Man of Peace.

Dr. Gatling was at the Ebbitt House the other day. "Yes, I'm the cause of the Gatling gun," he said with a smile. "I invented it. I look on it as one of the great philanthropic works of the age. Saved no end of lives, my gun has. How? By scaring people. Its mere presence has kept down more tumult and riot, and without even parading the streets with it, than anything else I know of. I've letters to show to that effect. People who don't stop to think might carry an idea 'round with 'em that I'm a bloodyninded man. Not much. I'm for peace every time. So's my gun."—Washington Cor. Kansas City Times.

### The Air in a Room.

In a room the air arranges itself according to its temperature. The hottest lies along the ceiling, the hottest lies along the floor. The hottest is the newest and purest. The coolest is the oldest, and therefore the foulest. The air is gradually cooling from contact with the walls and windows. When hot air enters a room it rises at once to the ceiling and spreads across it. If there is an escape there, an open window or ventilator, it goes out, leaving the cooler foul air almost undisturbed. From this we see that a window slightly open at the top may cool a room, but not purify it.—New York Journal.

### A Hopeless Search.

Little Dot (gazing out of the window)—I've stood here an watched an watched over an over again, an I never saw a letter go over those telegraph wires yet.

Little Dick—No, an you never will, goosey. Those is lectric light wires.

—Good News.

The greatest cold on record was at Jakontask, Siberia, Jan. 25, 1829, when tested spirits thermometers ran down to 73 degs. below the zero point of Fahrenheit.

### HOW AN EDITOR CONVINCED A FINANCIER.

A Doubter Is Given Questionable Proof Which He Did Not Believe Could Be Produced.

"It is all very well," said a prominent California street financier to a well-known San Francisco newspaperman who had just been interviewing him on the subject of any thing which could help the people, but the proofs you bring are not definite enough and are too far away from home. Why don't you produce some San Francisco proofs? Simply because you cannot do it."

The above conversation occurred in the court of the Palace Hotel.

"I will wager you the best dinner you can order," said the editor, "that within a week I can produce confirmatory evidence right here in San Francisco that every assertion we have made concerning this investigation is true."

The results of the editorial work are given herewith: William Giselman, a well-known attorney and manager of the Hasting's Trust, was found at his office in the Phelan Building. When asked if he had been benefited by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, he cheerfully and enthusiastically told what the remedy had done for him.

"I had possessed strong prejudice against patent medicines," he said, "but four years ago when I was suffering from a severe attack of congestion of the kidneys and liver, I was persuaded to try Warner's Safe Cure. I was surprised at the almost immediate benefit I derived from it and I have been an enthusiastic friend of the medicine ever since. I have recommended it to great many friends, not only in this city but in Sacramento and in Solano and Napa counties, and always with the best results following its use."

Dr. M. M. Gibson is the pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. Some years ago, while traveling in Europe, he contracted renal calculus, or stone in the kidneys. He tried various remedies but got no permanent relief. Speaking of the way he finally became cured, the Doctor said:

"Having heard of Warner's Safe Cure I wrote to the proprietors at Rochester, New York, and they, through professional courtesy, sent me a half dozen bottles. I took the medicine according to the directions and was speedily restored to health. Since then I have had no return of the trouble from which I suffered so intensely. I have heard many people tell of the benefits derived from the use of this great remedy. Only the other day I was talking to Mr. Seabury, the druggist, opposite the Baldwin, on Market street. He was deceivingly patient in his remarks, and was speedily restored to health. I tried various remedies and doctor prescriptions, but could get no permanent relief. A few bottles of Warner's Safe Cure perfectly restored me to health and I am no longer a sufferer from rheumatism."

Mr. J. J. Evans, the popular stationer at 406 California street, said:

"For years I had been troubled with rheumatism which seemed to settle in my shoulders, giving me most intense pain. I tried various remedies and doctor prescriptions, but could get no permanent relief. A few bottles of Warner's Safe Cure perfectly restored me to health and I am no longer a sufferer from rheumatism."

Mr. C. W. Hopkins, with J. Houston & Co., Market street, in reply to the inquiry of our reporter, said:

"In 1884 I was refused a policy in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, on account of kidney trouble, which soon after became so severe that I was compelled to take to my bed. I employed the best physicians who diagnosed my trouble as a case of Bright's Disease and pronounced it incurable, giving me but a year to live. My sufferings were terrible and reduced me to almost a skeleton. After spending over \$1300 in doctors' bills, without obtaining either health or encouragement, I was induced to try Warner's Safe Cure. I did so, and was surprised and rejoiced to find that it was working a radical cure which has long since been effected. As a result of the work of this great remedy, I to-day carry a policy in the above-mentioned Life Insurance Company and consider myself as healthy a man as can be found in this particularly healthy country."

Dr. H. M. Fiske, whose office is in the Donohue Building, is one of the oldest and best known physicians in the city. In the course of conversation our reporter frankly asked the Doctor if in his practice he had any experience with the use of Warner's Safe Cure. The physician answered the inquiry with more candor than most doctors would display when proprietary medicines are mentioned. He said:

"I have seen the formula published in the Medical Journals and I should judge that it had been prepared by some able physician. I experimented with the prescription by prescribing medicine under similar formulae and found that they did much good. In one or two cases after that where circumstances made it difficult for patients to reach me for treatment, I advised them to go and get Warner's Safe Cure. I do not care to say much about the remedy except that I have found it a very good preparation. One case in which I know of its successful use was that of Bright's Disease in its earlier stages."

It is needless to say that these overwhelming proofs convinced the financier, as they should any reasonable person, that the great preparation which they speak has no equal for the serious troubles it is designed to cure. Its wonderful popularity is due wholly to its power and it stands, as it deserves to stand, above all other modern cures.—San Francisco Evening Post.

"Excuse me, madame; I am afraid I am very late." "Oh, my dear Herr von Pluffard, you are never too late."

### IN THE NICK OF TIME.

The nick of time to stop the course of bladder and kidney complaints is when the organs concerned exhibit a tendency to grow inactive. The healthy impulse toward activity that results from Fowler's Kidney and Bladder Pills rescues them from impending danger, and averts such dangerous maladies as Bright's Disease and Catarrh of the Bladder. It is a liability to chronic rheumatism, gout and dropsy, and since the blood is filtered by these organs in its passage through them, the operation of the Pills serves a doubly happy purpose. The medicinal acts without exciting, like the heavy doses of cathartics, dyspeptic, constipated and nervous invalids are thoroughly relieved by it. Since the advent of that shocking remedy, it has been widely demonstrated its usefulness as a curative and preventive of it.

Justice so often gets a black eye it is no wonder she keeps a bandage over them.

### DEAFNESS CAN'T BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by general tonics. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When the tube is inflamed, it swells and the air is excluded and the hearing is lost. When it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; which is exactly what has occurred in your case. We will give you One Hundred Dollars for every case cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sold by druggists, free.

### CHEAPER THAN BARB WIRE—Humane, Strong, Visible, Ornamental.

Double the strength of any other fence; will not stretch, sag or get out of shape. Harmless to Stock; a Perfect Farm Fence, yet Handsome enough to Ornament a Lawn. Write for prices, Descriptive Circular and Testimonials; also Catalogue of "Hartman" Steel Picket Lawn Fence, Tree and Flower Guards, Flexible Wire Mats, etc. Always mention this paper. Hartman Wire Co., Beaver Falls, Pa. J. D. Gates, Gen. Western Sales Agt., 509 State St., Chicago. David M. Clouston, Jr., Portland Or. Hunt & Moffet, Tacoma, Wa. H. Neely, St. Louis, Mo.

### Effects of Railway Whistles.

An eminent Glasgow aural surgeon, Dr. Thomas Barr, has communicated to the British Medical Association some valuable data concerning the injurious effects of railway whistles upon the hearing.

In railway whistles the arrangement for regulating the pressure of steam passing through from the boiler to the whistle is not usually sufficiently delicate. If the boiler should be under high pressure the whistle is very much louder and shriller than when it is under low pressure. So that when a passenger train is leaving a station for a long run, and having, therefore, its boiler under high pressure, the whistle is unnecessarily loud and shrill, just when those qualities are least required.

Dr. Barr urges upon the attention of the association the adoption of lower pitched whistles, with proper regulators, so as to lessen the present jarring of sensitive ears and nerves. The question of whether a whistle of lower pitch than that usually employed would be as efficient as an acoustic signal is said to have been solved by the introduction on a Scotch railway of a new form of whistle very much resembling an organ pipe. The steam is forced on the lower edge of a brass tube closed at the upper end, and the sonorous impulses are taken up by the current of air in the tube and immensely re-enforced, the pitch depending upon the length of the tube as well as upon the force of the blast. The sound resembles very much a steamboat whistle, being loud and much lower in pitch and, therefore, less painful to the ear than the ordinary railway whistle.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Instead of increasing the weight of locomotives to secure better traction, efforts are being made to use the electric current, as experiment has demonstrated that the passage of a current through the driving wheels increases the traction far beyond what additional weight accomplishes.

### NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

Senator James F. Pierce of New York writes:

"For the past two years I have suffered very much from an aggravated form of nervous dyspepsia. I have resorted to various remedial agents, deriving but little benefit. A few months since a friend of mine suggested the trial of ALCOCK'S PINK PILLS. Following the suggestion, I have been using the same with the happiest effects. To those similarly afflicted let me suggest the manner of their use. I place one over my stomach, one over the hepatic region and one on my back. The effect was excellent, and from the day I commenced their use I have been slowly but surely improving, and I am quite contented that by their continuance, with careful regimen, I shall again be restored to my accustomed health."

A man never knows what he can do until he tries, and then he is often sorry that he found out.

### Full of trouble

—the ordinary pill. Trouble when you take it, and trouble when you've got it down. Plenty of unpleasantness, but mighty little good. With Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, there's no trouble. They're made to prevent it. They're the original little Liver Pills, tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, easiest and best to take. They cleanse and regulate the whole system, in a natural and easy way—mildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved and cured. They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

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Good advice to pipe smokers is to try a pipe full of Mastiff Plug Cut. It's the favorite with all who delight in the subtle charms and fragrant aroma of a pure, mild-flavored, slow-burning tobacco.

J. B. Pace Tobacco Co., Richmond, Virginia.

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.</