Health Officers Speak.

City, State and National Authorities report the Royal Baking Powder in every way Superior to all others.

STATE CHEMIST, CALIFORNIA: The ROYAL fulfils all the requirements. Our tests show it has greater leavening power than any other.

STATE CHEMIST, WASHINGTON: There is no question but the Royal is the strongest, purest and most wholesome baking powder in the market.

U. S. GOV'T FOOD REPORT: ROYAL BAKING POWDER IS shown a pure cream of tartar powder, highest of all in leaven-

CANADIAN OFFICIAL TESTS: ROYAL BAKING POWDER IS commended as of highest excellence, and shown to be greatest of all in leavening strength.

SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF HEALTH: We 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.

BOARD OF HEALTH, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON: Finding in analysis that it is entirely free from any adulteration, we heartily recommend the ROYAL BAKING POWDER for its great strength, purity and wholesomeness.

BOARD OF HEALTH, TACOMA, WASHINGTON: In our judgment the ROYAL is the best and strongest baking powder before the public.

BOARD OF HEALTH, SPOKANE: Certainly there is no baking powder known to us equal to the Royal.

DR. BINSWANGER, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON: It is also my opinion that there exists no purer, better or stronger baking powder than the ROYAL. I confidently recommend it.

Do not permit the slanderous stories of interested parties to influence you in using any other than The Best, The Royal.

An Inish journal had this gem in answer to a correspondent: We decline to acknowledge the

receipt of your post card." Which is very much like the Corkonian who traveled into Kerry to an as she can at any rate. Her face and insulting enemy to "tell him to his hands are painted to the semblance face that he would treat him with of wax. "Look at the bully wax figsilent contempt."-London Tit-Bits.

High Bodily Temperature. Miss Tolleson, of Memphis, had an figger; she's alive!" "Now, Billy, attack of tonsilitis that ran her temperature up to the unheard of point of 158 degs. Previous to that an Omaha lady had shown a temperature of 152 degs. a case of peritonitis.—St. Louis Republic.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to sen that there is at least one dreaded disease has science has been able to cure in all its bares, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medi-all mernity. Catarrh, being a con-titutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's starrh Cure is taken internally, actin directly pon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. there'ry destroying the fundation of the lease and giving the patient strength by buildit case and giving the patient strength by buil the up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its carative powers that they offer one Hundred Indians for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of assimontals. Adverse F. J. CHRNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. 75 cents.

It was Ben Franklin who said: "Three may keep a secr. if two of them are dead."

kid swes, guaranteed absolutely dust-proof, or money refunded. morning the sky had the appearance Watson's Peerless Polish. Use of being clouded, but as the sun arose no other. For sale by all deal- it was plainly visible and of the color

NOTHING LIKE IT.

40 YEARS OF PAIN CURED. THE CASE. N. ALBANY ST.,



ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1881. For over 40 years I have been a victim of rheu-

matism. I was persuaded to try St. Jacobs Oil. I have used two bottles, and a man more free from rheumatism never walked our streets. My limbs that were once stiff and lame are now as light and limber as in my youth. JOS. EDSELL.

AFTER FIVE YEARS.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 5, 1887. Suffered many years-injury to hip resulting in rheumatism, muscular weakness and contracted cords. Two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil relieved me so that I now walk about and attend to daily duties at 62. I beartify endorse it.

IOS. EDSELL.



In the World ! Pres. A. J. TOWER, BOSTON, MASS.





RETRIBUTION.

BY "THE DUCHESS."

"And that is a woman's honor—a woman's honesty," says he, pacing to and fro upon the mossy sward with a and fro upon the mossy sware disturbed brow, and lips stern and correlative or the country casket you are pressed. "Do you think this man will thank you for the empty casket you are offering him? The body without the soul would be to me worthless. Who shall say he does not think as I do? Come'' stopping short before her and gazing at her fixedly-"tell me the name of the city clerk who stands between us! If you will do nothing toward the untying of a knot that may ruin three lives, I

"But do not pursus this matter," she says eagerly, going a step or two nearer to him and laying her hand upon his arm. "De not, I implore you!"

"I shall pursue it until the iniquitous words are sabi that will bind you to him for life," replies he doggedly. "Nay." grasping her hand as she turns hopeloss'y away from him, "do not think me un-kind, my love; it is for your happiness as

"If indeed, you desire my happiness." eries she, risking all things in her longing to save him from a vengeance that some instinctive knowledge teaches her will be deadly, "abstain from interven-tion of any sort. Do not seek Paul Aunericy. Let me fulfill my destiny. Let me marry him. Believe me, there is no

He might perhaps have misjudged her, and have believed her already wedded in heart to Anneriey, but for her conclud-ing words. But these, and the melancholy light in her large eyes, reassure him of the truth that in reality she is altogether his. There is, however, so keen a sense of weariness in her attitude and sion that he resolves on refraining from further argument.

"Well," he says, with an attempt at lightness that does not deceive her. "we have said enough for to-day, and you look tired. Come, let me take you home. Remember there will be a large addition to our party to-night, and of course you will like to look your best."

"I will go back to the house when you have promised me one thing," returns she steadily; "that you will not seek Paul Anneries for four days from this. Give me these four days."

repressed. Four days. To-day-to-morrow; these two cannot be avoided. Were she to leave now, before to-night's dinner-that is but a herald of to-morrow night's ball, when Capt. Boyle is expected, to grace his own birthday enter-minment—it would be regarded as nothing less than an act of discourtesy by her kindly hostess. But the day after sue might leave; Paul by that time will surely be returned to town—and her (bit-ter thought!)—and she can easily so manas to prevent a meeting between him and Mr. Duran.

The four days you crave are yours," replies Duran gravely, noting the fever in her eyes. "Now, in turn, concede me a gratification. Let me accompany you back to the park."

CHAPTER XVII.

Meantime Millicent and Gerald Massareene are standing in the warm sunshine in one corner of the tennis ground. Miss Grey, who had been playing, but has now resigned her place and her racket to another, is looking at her companion with an expression half wistful, half mischievous perhaps wholly mutinous.
"Time is flying," says the young man
ardently. "Have you not come to a de-

cision yet? It is almost the last hour, After to-morrow there will be no grace left. He returns then." pense, who gasps, "Well, if I ain't "Granit? Yes. "You must choose between me and

sold like any farmer!" And the liv-You know that, and still you hesiing wax figure's purpose is fulfilled. When he returns it will give him an advantage, because then he will again Sept. 6, 1881, is well remembered have the world on his side-his very in Maine, New Hampshire, Versiont presence gives him an extra chance. If speak before he comes."
"I don't see how his presence or ab-

sence can influence the matter. There is to me only one thing to be consideredwhether or not we can live happily when "It wouldn't be quite," interposes he

"There would be the eight hundred a year."

"There would be -starvation!" "If you choose to term it so," says he little haughtly, his Irish blood aflame. "And as you so choose, it of course de-clares to me that you have made up your mind not to share it." He looks at her for a little while with his head well drawn up and his eyes full of an indignant entreaty. Miss Grey, receiving this look point blank, knows that the moment has come to keep him or lose him for ever.

"You are so precipitate-so impulsive," she says, with a haste that is sufficiently well bred to 'se devoid of the ap-pearance of harry that really belongs to it. "I understand the case as well as you do," petulantly. "It is poverty with one man, misery with the other. One has to dect'e between them-and-one does not like poverty!"

'Does on' prefer misery?" "N-o. I suppose not." Then she pauses and locks her fingers together, and then v locks them. "It is misery

either way," she says.
"Not if there is love," entreats he softly. "A d-you will have to make up your min . now

"You meen that you will not wait to receive my decision later on?" asks st -, with a sudden swift glance from her Yes, that is what I mean," says

It is to Is now or never, then! She realizes the situation at once, and admires her true lover a little the more in that she knows he will abide by his word, and that if she now trifles with him, he will be over the border to-morrow era daylight shows the land, and beyond a'l recalling, be the voice of the charmer never so sw ... t.

"You mean, too"- she says, tempor tring a little.

"Nothing but that. Make your choire now, to-day, between me and him. To-morrow the will be no choice left. If ook knows, is always to be relied upon. you do not I ve me, that will matter not at all, and I shall have had an escape She is always able with the least trouble from one who merely used me as a toy to make the very finest biscuits, cakes, wherewith to pass the time. If you do love me, it will matter so far that you will break all bonds and defy all discornfort to link your lot with mine." His It is no wonder that she is indignant face is very pale as he says this, but his when the grocer sends her another baking powder in its place, which spoils her is firm. He is almost handsome as he food, injures her reputation and brings looks at her, with his plance foud but deer blame.

The grocer sends her the new brand of his heart inside his cont as though to

> Miss Grey, with a tremulous smile, "I have decided," she says gently. "Now and forever." "Is it to be him, or me?" Though his

very lips are bloodless.
"You, you!" she says. And then there The cook should examine carefully the "You, you!" she says. And then there abel of the baking powder and see that is a long, I ng silence between them. the is not imposed upon. If the grocer They are sta ding in a corner of the ten-ends anything but the Royal, send it mis ground o en to all the world, so that back, as one cook did five times until any demonstration of joy or gratitude or the Boyal. The only sale way love is impossible. But even when ac-

tion is denied, the eyes can speak.
"My beloved!" says Mr. Massareens in

nove that she toils horself it is sufficient in itself to atone to her for the enermous for-tune she is willingly flinging away for his dear sake.

"There is only one thing more," she says after a little bit. "Do not speak of this until to-morrow has gone by. It will distress number and Lady Valworth, and spoil her party,"
"But, if I say nothing, when Boyle re-

turns he will still regard you as engaged to him and—and he may expect"—
"He will expect nothing. We have never been a leving couple, I assure you. No. Let the matter rest until Lady Valworth has had all her end ment out of her son's bit lalay ball."

"It shall be as you wish, of course,"
Then, forgetful of everything save of her,
he takes one of hor hands and holds it
closely. "Milicent: tell me you have no
regret—that you do not think I have done harm instead of good,"

given myself to you for weal or woe, as the case may be, and that I believe it will But if not, my darling? Now that I

have really won you, I grow faint hearted lest you should ever repent. Oh! If you should do that! If there should be only poverty-that is wee-before you!"
"I should prefer that to weal with Granit or any other man," she says softly, with such a light in her eyes as he had never seen there before.

The day wones slowly; and night draws near with reluctant footsteps. Nadine, standing before her glass, is conscious of a thrill of satisfied vanity as she sees the dainty vision that is gazing back at her. All in white the vision stands: a simply clad thing in virgin muslin, but with a face above it beautiful as a dream. That

morrow night's ball have all arrived, and looking all that the heart of man could desire, in her delicate Indian fabric, she tells herself that the glistening diamonds are what will add the last finishing touch

to an aiready perfect picture.

Taking up her fau, and returning the maid's congratulations on her appearance with a pleased little laugh, she leaves her room and goes slowly down the staircase toward the drawing room. For a minute or two she pauses outside the door, partly from natural nervousness at encountering so many strangers—their voices coming to her in a subdued murmur from within -and partly to give herself a last glance over in the huge mirror behind her, to assure herself that she is looking fairer than usual, and that in her true love's eyes she may find favor. She sighs a little as she remembers how far she will be from him in a few days' time—lost to him forever— bound irrevocably to one whom she may respect but can never love.

The smile had died from her line, and her face is colorless as her gown when she has finished these sad musings, and open-ing the drawing room door, advances slowly to where she can see Lady Valworth in the distance.

The room is somewhat crowded. Many look up as she goes by them. Some regard her silently—these the men; some ask, in a deprecatory way, who she is-these the women.

All show an undisguised interest. Lady Valworth, with whom she has beome a reigning favorite, turns to greet

her as she approaches her side.
"You must let me introduce you to a very charming little friend of mine," she says to her companion, Lord Aster, holding out her hand to Nadine with a kindly smile, "A friend, too, of Millicent's!" She gets through the introduction, and Lord Aster, an old bean with a juvenile lisp, and a wig callow and gol chicken's do sn, murmurs something complimentary in a boyish tone that is as labored as it is ancient.

"There are a few arrangements as yet incomplete. Some eligibles unassigned," whispers Lady Valworth to her favorite. suld like to give you some one who would amuse you through the tedious time

of dinner. Would you like" She comes suddenly to a dead stop. She had been murmuring to the girl in a gay aside, with a smile upon her face, but now the smile has given place to a giance of mingled astonishment and horror. Her eyes are fixed on Nadine's breast, where the diamond cross-Paul Annerley's gift -is glittering and sparkling magnifi-cently as the girl's gentle bosom rises

"That-where did you get that?" demands Lady Valworth, in a stifled tone. Lord Aster, fortunately, is glancing through his jaunty eyeglass at some one sitting quits at the other end of the room. Nadine and Lady Valworth are virtually "That?" asks Nadine nervously, sur-

prised at Lady Valworth's, manner. She looks so innocently at her hostess that the latter, by a suprema effort, recovering herself, lays her hand reassuringly upon "Nothing, my love. It was a peere start

I received. That pretty cross upon your neck reminded me of one I used to ad-mire long ago. Who gave it to you?" "Paul Annerley-Paul, to whom I am

engaged," says the girl, with a little sigh. In truth, the pretty bauble—the value of which is unguessed by her-is devoid of all tender interest, coming as it "Ahl a pr-tty gift," returns Lady Val-worth absently. In spite of herself her

manner is constrained. She moves away from Nadine and crosses the room to where Millicent is standing, conversing with Geraldine Massareene. Her face is very pale, and there is excitement in her eye as she approaches her niece. "Millicent," says she abruptly, tapping Miss Grey's arm with her trembling fingers. "Something more than strange

has happened. I must speak to you be cause you are her friend, and"—— "What is it? You look as if you had seen a ghost?" exclaims Miss Grey, compelling her to sink upon a lounge near her.

"I have seen what I never hoped to see again! Part of my stolen diamondal

Chaire CHAPTER XVIII. Rectining Chairs "Where" exclaims Millicent, as much Back Rests taken aback as even Lady Valworth can

"Round Nadine's neels." "Oh, you must have been mistaken! How could Nadine have a diamond cross of much value! How, indeed! She said she had been given it by that man to whom she is engaged-Paul Americy,"

(40 KM COMMANDAM) ---A Financial Disaster-for Jones

Maith-Well, Janes, how are you getting on, old fellow? nes-Poorly: lost \$50,000 yesterday. How was thatf "By fire, Maria's futher fired me."-Min YOUNG MEN! neapolis Times. Correct Diagnosts. Patient-Doctor, I have very severe pains

in the right foot, about the instep and toes. What is that a sign of?

THE PIRST LAW OF NATURE.

This self-preservation is seknowledged to be and people who adopt against the entercaches and lisease a genuice medic hal a legislard, accorded by experience and the senetion of the wisdom of the saying, in the health they restore and the saying, in the health they restore and continue to enjoy. Among maladies, against the growth of which Rustetter's Stomach Bitters affords efficient protection, diseases of the studients and blander are fra ght with the timost perfit and exhibit great abstinacy when opposed by ordinary means. The Sitters can and will subduce them. Notestimony is stronger than into Land at the outset and persistently the best results may be expected. This medicine are crackates liver complaint, consignation, lysteppia, maintain, rheumatism and nervous-

Be a little cautious about going security for a nan who takes no newspap:r and kee,s two

HIS PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

Hon. James W. Husted, while serving his sixth term as Speaker of the Assembly "I think of nothing except that I have of the State of New York, writes;

"STATE OF NEW YORK.) ASSESSIT CHAMBER | ALBANY, Jan. 16, 1800 |

ALEANY, Jan. 16, 1860.)

I desire to once more bear my testimony to the value of Chicoca's Ponors Plasters. I have used them for twenty-five years just, and can conscientionsly comment the nasthe testexternal remedy that I have known. Years ago, when thrown from a carriage and seriously cured, I gave them a thorough trad. In a very short time the pain I was suffering disappeared, and within a week I was entirely relieved. On shother occasion, whose suffering from a severe cough, which threatened pulmonary difficulties, which I was recommended to go to Florida to relieve. recommended to go to Florida to relieve, I determined to test the plasters gain. I applied them to my chest and between the shoulder blades, and in less than a fortnight was entirely cured. On still another ecasion when suffering from an a tack of heumatism in the shoulder to such an exit is her own face rejoices the heart of Nadine.

The many gnests accumulating for tomorrow night's ball have all arrived, and morrow night's built have all arrived, and it is with a flutter at her breast that Nadine takes a last glance at her charming person, and chaps round her neck the diamond cross—Paul Amerley's first gift to her. It had been deemed by her too grand an ornament to be wern on the carming testing the property of the plasters cured me in a week. I desire, as I said before, to hear the property of the plasters cured me in a week. I desire, as I said before, to hear the plasters of the plasters cured me in a medical property of the plasters. Her evenings here, when only a simple my testimony in a public way to their black grenadine had been her dinner efficacy, an I know of no better way of dress, but to-night, as she sees herself doing it than by giving you my personal experience."

A boy never looks in the glass to see if his face is clean after he has washed it; he looks at the dirt on the towel.

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

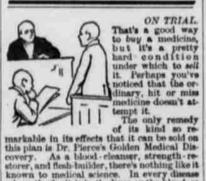
We positively cure rupture, plies and all recal diseases without pain or detention from busions. No cure, no pay. Also all Private disease. Address for pamphlet Drs. Porterfield dossy, \$15 Market street, San Francisco. O Charity, what awkward dancing is some

For Coughs, Colds and Throat Disorders "Brown's tronchial Troches' have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Sold

person with a chrocic case of vanity

TRY GRRMEA for breakfast,

Ose Knameline Stove Polish: no dust, no smell



known to medical science. In every disease where the fault is in the liver or the blood, as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, and the most stubborn Skin, Scalp, and Scrofulous affections, it is guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or you have your money back.

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Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sere Throad. Sold by all Drangists on a Guzzante. For a Lama Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great rain/faction.—25 cents.

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forer need." For Dyspopsia, Laver or Kidney
trouble it excels. Price is cts.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. Have you Catarrh? Try this Remedy. It will relieve and Cure you. Price to ets. This Injector for insurve-stul treatment is furnished free. Billioh's Remedies are sold by us on a guarantee to give satisfaction.

I simply state that I am Druggist

and Postmaster here and am therefore in a position to judge. I have tried many Cough Syrups but for ten years past have found nothing equal to Boschee's German Syrup. I have given it to my haby for Croup with the most satisfactory results Every mother should have it. J. H. Horns, Druggist and Postmaster, Moffat, Texas. We present facts, living facts, of to-day Boschee's German Syrup gives strength to the body. Take no substitute.

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Prevents attempt, it belog a

N. P. N. U. No. 489-S. F. N. U. No. 567



Miss Levie Huntley of Cortland, N. V. has attract ed wide attention. NAME OF STREET OF STREET, STREET with being reliagon choice for olivers its this shoulder? Could est nothing. When the physician there was no hope. ter Hood's Sarrapartile

Miss Huncley. She relatively coments - few days fall structer, blooding sub ded, appetite predoubly returned, and to a the could walk across the her life, and has been in perfect health

Hood's Sarsaparilla

8:05 S Fitts ore Liver I'lk, Jean-lee, mil-

Fresh Air and Exercise.

Getallthat's possible of both, if in need of flesh strength and nerve

force. There's need, too, of plenty

of Cod Liver Oil builds up flesh and strength quicker than any other preparation known to sci

Scott's Emulsion is constantly effecting Cure of Consumption, Bronchitis and kindred diseases where other methods FAIL-Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. V. All druggieta

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It is now apparent to the Directors of the World's Columbian Exposition that millions of people will be denied the pleasure of becoming

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The Official Souvenir

of the Great Exposition-The extraordinary and growing demand for these Coins, and the desire on the part of the Directors that equal opportunities may be afforded for their purchase, have made it necessary to enlarge the channels of distribution. To relieve themselves of some responsibility, the Directors have invited

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Throughout the Nation to unite with the Banks in placing Columbian Half-Dollars on sale. This is done that the masses of the people, and those living at remote points, may be afforded the best possible opportunity to obtain the Coins.

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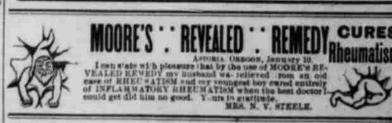
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HOW TO GET THE COINS:

Go to your nearest merchant or banker, as they are likely to have them. If you cannot procure them in this way, send direct to us, ordering not less than Five Coins, and remitting One Dollar for each Coin ordered. Send instructions how to ship the Coins and they will be sent free

of expense. Remit by registered letter, or send express or post-office money order, or bank draft to Treasurer World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, III.

Have been Imitated, but Nover Equalled—they are Beyond Comparison ! go per cent. Of the Wire Mats Odorless, Everlasting HARTMAN FLEXIBLE HARTMAN MFG. COMPANY, Works, BEAVER FALLS, PA. T. D. GANSE, Gen'l Western 1883 S. RAMIN, S., Print, Sr. Sales Agt., 508 State 5t., Chicago.



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Simonds Crescent Ground Cross Outs,
And All Kinds of Mill. SAWS. Also Saw Repairing.
SE SIMONDS SAW 00., 75 Frent Street, Perland, Or. TER

0

She is trembling with excitement, and her eyes are full of tears that will not be

don't you go an give yerself away for a countryman!" Jimmy protests. Meantime the girl's eyes betray her She affects a stony gaze, but that most beautiful and mobile thing, the human eye, can never imitate the duliness of wax. Her eyes move in their sockets. She shifts her weight from one leg to the other. Billy laughs triumphantly at Jimmy's ex-

New Occupation for Women.

a feature of church fairs, but a dime

museum wax figure in flesh and blood

is probably a new "feature." It

works well as an advertisement.

The girl stands motionless—as long

ger!" says Jimmy to Billy as they

shuffle along past the door. "Git

out!" says Billy. "She ain't no wax

Living waxworks have long been

and parts of New York and Pennsylvania as the "yellow day." Canada also took on some of the characteristics noted in the states above mentioned, only that the yellow was of A perfect oil dressing for gne a dull, greenish cast, which accounts for the fact that the Canucks refer to it as the "green day." In the of tarnished brass. About midday the intense yellow was most appar-

ent-everything except leaves and

grass was of a well tinted dark yel-

low color. The cause of the phenom-

enon has never been satisfactorily

The "Yellow Day."

explained.—Philadelphia Press. Pin Money from Balsing Flowers. It is curious that when so many women are asking what they can do to earn money so few think of becoming amateur gardeners. Violets, pinks, chrysanthemums and many other flowers are not difficult to raise, and when carefully packed and sent to a first class florist bring good prices. It is said that a woman in the south makes a good income fur-

nishing real orange blossoms to a fa-

mous florist, while five or six others

dress themselves on the dollars pro-

duced from the violets that grow with

so little care in the well preserved

violet pit. - Exchange.

Why the Biscuits Were Bad. It was no fault of the cook, although she was blamed by the mistress because the biscuits were not as light, delicate and finely flavored as usual. When it was too late the cook found she had been imposed upon by the gro-cer or his boy, who had given her a new brand of baking powder in place of the Royal, which she had always used with good luck, and which had been ordered.
She had used the new kind, spoiled the
bisenit and got a scolding.
The Royal Baking Powder, as every

it is one of the greatest aids she has. She is always able with the least trouble muffins and crusts. Many a cook's rep-ntation has been made by the delicious things she has been able to make with it.

baking powder simply because it costs still its temrestanus beating him so much less and he can make more Miss Grey, with a tremu profit by selling it than he can on the draws nearer to him Royal. The Royal is made from the very est materials and costs much more or its superiority, although it is sold to secent is steady, she can see that his neumers at the same price.

she got the Royal. The only sa'e way s for the cook to have the finest things

to work with, and the Royal is not only the finest, but the most economical to use because it goes so much further.

"My beloved!" says Mr. Massareens in some so low that she can barely eateh use because it goes so much further.