

The New Bread.

ROYAL unfermented bread, made without yeast, avoiding the decomposition produced in the flour by yeast or other baking powder peptic, palatable and most healthful; may be eaten warm and fresh without discomfort, which is not true of bread made in any other way.

Can be made only with Royal Baking Powder.

Receipt for Making One Loaf.

ONE quart flour, 1 teaspoonful salt, half a teaspoonful sugar, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, half medium-sized cold boiled potato, and water. Sift together thoroughly flour, salt, sugar, and baking powder; rub in the potato; add sufficient water to mix smoothly and rapidly into a stiff batter, about as soft as for pound-cake; about a pint of water to a quart of flour will be required—

more or less according to the brand and quality of the flour used. Do not make a stiff dough, like yeast bread. Pour the batter into a greased pan, 4 1/2 x 8 inches, and 4 inches deep, filling about half full. The loaf will rise to fill the pan when baked. Bake in very hot oven 45 minutes, placing paper over first 15 minutes baking, to prevent crusting too soon on top. Bake at once. *Don't mix with milk.*

Braintree's Mercantile Agency reports twenty-one failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the past week, as compared with twelve for the previous week and fourteen for the corresponding period of 1892.

Intelligence Not Wanted.
Attorney—What is your occupation?
Man summoned as juror—I am employed in an intelligence office.
All the attorneys at once—Your honor, we challenge this juror for cause.—Chicago Tribune.

St. Jacobs Oil

Cures PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY RHEUMATISM

SCIATICA, SPRAINS, BRUISES, INJURIES, CUTS, NEURALGIA.

ALL ACHEs, BURNS, WOUNDS, SORENESS, FROST BITES.

KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD AS THE BEST

LUMBAGO.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

GET THE Timothy Hopkins Collection of Sweet Peas

Containing twenty distinct varieties—a large packet of each, or a packet of the same varieties, mixed, for 75 cents.

12 Carnations (distinct varieties)	\$1.00
12 Chrysanthemums (distinct varieties)	\$1.00
12 Petunias (distinct varieties)	\$1.00
12 Roses (distinct varieties)	\$1.00

With all the above collections, our handsomely illustrated catalogue is sent free. This is a work of art, and contains a reproduction in natural colors of the twenty-one varieties now universally recognized as the Timothy Hopkins Collection of Sweet Peas.

SHERWOOD HALL NURSERY CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

"German Syrup"

Boschee's German Syrup is more successful in the treatment of Consumption than any other remedy prescribed. It has been tried under every variety of climate. In the bleak, bitter North, in damp New England, in the fickle Middle States, in the hot, moist South—everywhere. It has been in demand by every nationality. It has been employed in every stage of Consumption. In brief it has been used by millions and its the only true and reliable Consumption Remedy.

Pimples AND Blotches

ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeavoring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). It is a simple vegetable compound. It is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.

I contracted a severe case of blood poison that baffled me for business for four years. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me. J. C. JONES, City Marshal, Fulton, Arkansas.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

CATARRH

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. Price, 50 cents at druggists' or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

THE RUNAWAY NEGRO

HIDING OUT ATTAINED WITH HIM THE RANK OF A PROFESSION.

A Figure of the Old South—He was a Born Woodcraftsman and Cave Dweller, and He Climbed the Trees Monkey Fashion—How He Managed to Live.

Among the many picturesque figures with which the old south teemed a most striking one was the runaway negro. Not the occasional "hider out"—the one who sought temporary refuge in the woods to escape punishment for something done or left undone, or for fear of being sold to the speculators, nor even when the crop was grassy and the work hard, but the one who clung to a wild life as instinctively as an Indian, and who might almost be termed the professional runaway.

Your genuine runaway was a born woodcraftsman. The habits of wild animals and ways of taking them seemed to be his by intuition. He had no difficulty in varying his menu of pig, lamb and poultry with all the rabbits, squirrels, opossums and fish that he wanted. Sometimes he carried his dog into the woods with him, although of course it greatly increased his danger of being taken. But this was more for companionship than anything else, for single handed, with his snares, traps and "guns," he was more than a match for wild game of all kinds.

Discomforts which would have driven the amateur back to the snug chimney corner of the plantation quarters and a whipping had no terrors for him. Like the rest of his race, he cared not a fig for wet, while cold, the negro's dread, he knew well how to guard against. The art of producing the maximum of fire with the minimum of smoke was his perfection. He knew exactly what kind of wood and bark to select, and how to combine them to this end. No matter how hard the rain, how sodden the wood, all that he asked was a "chunk," or, lacking that, a coal of fire, to be as happy as a king—the ideal, not the real king, I mean. From a coal which, in unskilled hands, would scarcely have sufficed to light a pipe, he could, with even the wettest and most impossible kind of fuel, soon call into being the rarest of roaring fires, while in the preservation and transportation of fire he could have given lessons to Prometheus himself.

In the most essential feature of cave architecture—secrecy—he easily surpassed all his kind. Between two suns, and oftener than not with only the worn-out stump of a hoe, the runaway would dig and conceal a cave which defied detection from the eyes of a lynx. At the same time several cubic yards of upturned earth had to be whisked away and hid under distant leaves, or, better still, consigned to the safe keeping of some running stream.

For several reasons the worn-out "old fields" of the southern states were the favorite site of the cave-digger. These dreary wastes, given over to gulleys, broom sedge and scrub pines, being deserted by manhood in general, were of course his safest retreat. The soil having been over exhausted and "runned out," and the sappy, twisted trunks being held worthless for either rails or fuel, there was no danger of the woodman's ax coming that way again for many a long year. Nor did the squirrel or fox hunter have often to seek or follow his quarry into this terra incognita—where indeed the dense screen of the low, thick pines would have confined their vision to a very limited space.

Here this Esau of the south, who indeed every man's hand was against, and whose hand was against every man, found an ideal dominion, every feature of the surroundings adding to his sustenance or safety. The wilderness and virtual barrenness drove off other men. The deep, water worn gullies, barriers to the ordinary traveler, whether mounted or on foot, offered him a highway whose firm or gravelly bottom registered no passing foot-prints to be read by curious or hostile eyes. Nowhere did he display more ingenuity than in contriving means to approach and depart from his burrow and leave no sign. As I have said, the gully was his favorite path, though occasionally he had recourse to the Indian's highway—a stream. Sometimes he would sever at the ground a long, stout grapevine, the other end being securely interlaced among the tree limbs many feet above. By grasping this vine he was able to swing clear of the ground many feet, or even cross a considerable ravine and drop just at the mouth of his cave. Again, when the night were thick, he might climb a tree, and passing from limb to limb, monkey fashion, slide down a tree trunk at the proper spot. Still another, which could sometimes be practiced, was to mount a stray ox, and forcing him to the proper place spring off. One very original old dandy, little dreaming that history was repeating itself—with a variation—is said to have fashioned to his shoes an old pair of horsehoes, reversed, knowing that no runaway hunter would ever think to notice a horse track.

Amid the swamps the malaria proof negro found little difficulty, if so minded, in passing a lifetime "hid out." But up among the hills of the central portion, where there were no retreats, impenetrable to all but the initiated, where the farm-houses were close together and comparatively little land uncultured, it took no little skill and cunning to play the runaway successfully for any considerable period. Yet Johnson's surrender brought in more than one ragged, "varmintlike" creature, who had spent perhaps the better part of a long life in this manner. There were even women runaways, and sometimes very successful ones. A few children were born in the woods. I knew of one instance in which the close of the war brought up a considerable family of whose existence the legal owner knew nothing.—David Lodge in Kate Field's Washington.

A Tideless Sea.
For practical purposes the Mediterranean may be accepted as being what it is popularly supposed to be, a tideless sea, but it is not so in reality. In many places there is a distinct rise and fall, though this is more frequently due to winds and currents than to lunar attraction.

At Venice there is a rise of from one to two feet in spring tides, according to the prevalence of winds up or down the Adriatic. In many straits and narrow arms of the sea there is a periodical flux and reflux, but the only place where the tidal influence, properly so called, is unmistakably observed is in the Gulf of Capes, where the tide runs at the rate of two or three knots an hour, and the rise and fall varies from three to eight feet.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Irreverent Yankee.
A Yankee being shown a lamp by an eastern priest, which the latter affirmed had not been extinguished for five centuries. He just gave a vigorous puff and remarked, "Well, I guess it's out now anyway."—London Tit-Bits.

From "New Orleans, Our Southern Capital."

The Louisiana lottery being legalized, tickets are openly displayed in the shop windows, and are sold on the sidewalks by men, women and children. One store for the sale of these tickets bears such a legend as this on its sign: This is lucky Number Eleven. More winning tickets sold here than anywhere else in town.

There was a drawing while I was in the city, and knowing that the lottery company was not to ask for a renewal of its privileges, I availed myself of the opportunity to witness its chief public operation and the historic characters who have been induced by large salaries to figure for it. The drawing took place in a theater called "the Academy of Music" at eleven o'clock in the morning. The yellow gas-jets battled feebly with the daylight in the lobby into which the people were pressing without rest or respite. The theater was two-thirds full at last. On the stage, set with a par of scene, was a knot of men between two wheels. The wheel on the right was a hand of silver, with sides of glass and with a door in the metal rim. A basket of little black gutta-percha was veloped the size of dominoes had been poured into this wheel, and a white top, bolted with a handkerchief, stood at the handle of the crank by which the wheel was turned. He had one arm in the door of the wheel, and with the hand of the other arm was offering a tiny envelope to Gen. Beauregard—the last surviving general who served on either side in our late war. A fine, most gentlemanly-looking man he is, with the features of a French courtier, with snowy hair, a white mustache, a little goatee, and the pinkest skin a baby ever knew. He was artlessly dressed. Across the stage, beside a very much larger wheel, of parti colored boards, sat Major-General Jubal A. Early—a perfect type of the conventional figure of Father Time; tall, portly, stoop-shouldered, partly bald and with a long, heavy, white beard. He was dressed all in the color of the uniform he distinguished by his valor as a soldier.

By each general stood a blindfolded boy, taking numbers out of the wheels, and handing them to the generals. From the big wheel to Major-General Early came the numbers of the tickets; from the little wheel to General Beauregard came the numbers of dollars that formed the prize each ticket had won. By each general stood a crier. Early read out, "Twenty-one thousand one hundred and fifty-two;" and Beauregard, having shelled the gutta-percha case off a billet, read out, "Two hundred dollars." Then the criers took the billets and cried the number. "Twenty-one thousand one hundred and fifty-two" from one; "Two hundred dollars" from the other, who, by the way, called out two hundred dollars at least two hundred times. But all the prizes were not of that amount. I chanced to hear the capital prize read out.

"Twenty-eight thousand four hundred and thirty-nine," said Early. "Three hundred thousand dollars," said Beauregard.

The effect was startling; indeed the startled senses refused to grasp the meaning of the words. The criers repeated the figures. The people in the theater craned forward, a hundred pencils shot over pads or bits of paper in men's and women's laps. Then a murmur of voices sounded all over the house. The routine on the stage was halted, for the criers took the two bits of paper to some clerks who sat at tables in the artier part of the stage, to show them to verify the important figures. Then the routine began anew.—By Julian Ralph in Harper's Magazine for February.

First Citizen—How is that so many E I have fought shy of home rule? It so many E I fancy because I begins with the letter "h."

Our readers will serve themselves by noticing the remarkable offerings advertised in another column by the Sherwood Hall Nursery Co. of Menlo Park and San Francisco, who are leaders on the coast in furnishing everything for the farm and garden.

Trade—Pleas, mum, I met a sol-on you twenty years ago at I'd never do another trade I work till women was I and the same wages as men.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. FRANK J. CHENEY, makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state of Ohio, and that said firm will pay to him of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed by my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists: 75 cents. The Shamaine Stove Polish; no dust, no smell. TRY GEMMA for breakfast.

HOW DO YOU DO when you buy shoes or clothing? Don't you place it to the place (if you can find it) where they tell you that you may wear the articles out, and then, if you're not satisfied, they'll refund the money? Why not do the same when you buy medicine?

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is sold on that plan. It's the only blood-purifier so certain and effective that it can be guaranteed to benefit or cure, in every case, or you have your money back.

It's not like the ordinary spring medicines or sarsaparillas. All the year round, it cleanses, builds up, and invigorates the system. If you're bilious, run-down, or dyspeptic, or have any blood-taint, nothing can equal it as a remedy.

From 10 to 40 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO AGENTS. Agents wanted in every town in Oregon and Washington to sell the leading BICYCLES

In all grades manufactured in America. New and second-hand machines from \$20 up. Cash or on installment. Write for catalogues and terms. FRED T. MERRILL, Pioneer Dealer of the Pacific Coast, 326 Washington Street, Portland, Or. Free 'Cycling Academy in west wing of Exposition building.

Hood's Cures



Mrs. C. B. Card, Oakland, Cal.

Made Over Anew

Chronic Headache Cured—Weak Lungs Made Strong and Well.

"For years I had sick headaches every day, and I also had very weak lungs. Since I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, I have been entirely cured of headaches, and my lungs are strong and well. Friends often say

How Well You're Looking. I tell them it is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am small in stature—never weighed over 100 pounds before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and at the time I began taking it I had run down to 85 pounds, but now I weigh 111 1/2. My friends thought I would be dead long ago, but I am perfectly well. I am unable to express my thanks for the good

Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me." Mrs. C. B. Card, 1215 Adeline Street, Oakland, California.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

CURE THAT COUGH WITH SHILOH'S CURE

This GREAT COUGH CURE promptly cures whooping cough, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough and Asthma. For Consumption it has no rival; has cured thousands, and will cure you if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guarantee. For a Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S BELLADONNA PLASTER 25c.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. Have you catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price, 50c. Injector free.

Two Stepping Stones

to consumption ailments we often deem trivial—a cold and a cough. Consumption thus acquired is rightly termed "Consumption from neglect."

Scott's Emulsion

not only stops a cold but it is remarkably successful where the cough has become deep seated.

Scott's Emulsion is the richest of fat-foods yet the easiest fat-food to take. It arrests waste and builds up healthy flesh.

THE HARTMAN STEEL PICKET FENCE

Costs no more than an ordinary cheap wood picket fence that rots and will rot or fall apart in a short time. The "Hartman" Fence is made of galvanized iron, and is practically everlasting. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE WITH PRICES AND HAR MAN MFG. CO. BEAVER FALLS, PA.

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If You Think any kind of crop will do, then any kind of seeds will do; but for the best results you should plant FERRY'S SEEDS.

Always the best, they are recognized as the standard everywhere. Ferry's Seed Annual is the most important book of the kind published. It is invaluable to the planter. We send it free. D. M. FERRY & CO. DETROIT, Mich.

IMPERIAL & YODS NORTH PACIFIC CYCLE CO.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE—DON'T BE A MARK BY NOT RIDING THE RIGHT BICYCLE

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE—TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT IMPERIAL & YODS NORTH PACIFIC CYCLE CO. BICYCLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. MARQUAM BUILDING—PORTLAND OREGON.

MANN'S BONE CUTTER

Will cut Dry or Green Bones, Meat, Gristle and all Green Cut BONES will double the number of eggs—will make them more fertile—will carry the hen safely through the molting period, and put them in condition to lay when eggs command the highest price and will develop your chicks faster than any other food.

Send for Catalogue and prices.

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Rods, Reels, Lines, Hooks, Leaders Etc., of the Finest Quality.

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FRAZER AXLE GREASE

Best in the World! Get the Genuine! Sold Everywhere!

After to-morrow you should write to A. Frazer, 101 1/2 Broadway, New York, for a free trial of the best axle grease in the world. It will save you money. It costs nothing to ask for his price.

INVALID GOODS.

Rolling Chairs, Reclining Chairs, Back Beds, Commodes.

W. A. SCHROCK, 21 New Montgomery St. S. F.

THE COST IS THE SAME.

WOOD PICKETS

"DON'T BORROW TROUBLE." BUY SAPOLIO

'TIS CHEAPER IN THE END.

RHEUMATISM CURED BY THE USE OF Moore's Revealed Remedy.

ASTORIA OREGON, January 10.—I can state with pleasure that by the use of MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY my husband was relieved from an old case of RHEUMATISM and my youngest boy cured entirely of INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM when the best doctor I could get did him no good. Y. S. STEELE, Mrs. N. Y. STEELE.

Simonds Crescent Ground Cross Cuts, And All Kinds of MILL SAWS. Also Saw Repairing.

Simonds Saw Co. 78 East Street Portland, Or.

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