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Do dealers attempt, because times are dull, to work off old stock, or low grade brands of baking powder? Decline to buy them. During these times all desire to be economical, and

Royal is the most Economical Baking Powder.

The Club of the Future.

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A growing opinion is that the coming club will be the mixed one, where men and women will study together the questions that present themselves and work out together the problems of the day. And this, it is asserted, will not be a consolidation of the distinctively women's and men's clubs as they now exist. but a merging of the best elements of each into fresh organizations. Following this mixed club sentiment

it is not surprising to find Mr. Stead in London journal advocating "c erative homes for the unmarried." By this he means that the co-operative homes for spinsters and those for bachelors should combine their housekeeping arrangements into a sort of idealized boarding house, where Mrs. Grundy would be appeased with "an experienced lady housekeeper" and where companies of detached or unattached men and women could find congenial acquaint-The limitations of the word congenial Mr. Stead insists upon and admits that this matter of selection is the weak point in his scheme. The motion in any form grows out of a recognized drifting apart of the sexes under the changed condition of things .- New York

Penalty of a Small Vice.

Little vices have their inconveniences, as a Parisian burglar has just discovered to his cost. It appears that the other night a shop on one of the boulevards was broken into, and a strong box was found in the morning wrenched open and with the contents missing. At first it was thought that the burglar had left no trace, but on a careful examination of the floor a piece of chewed tobacco was discovered. This caused suspicion to rest on a former employee who was given to using tobacco in that particular way. He was sought out, and eventually such proofs of his guilt were forthcom ing that he was convicted .- London News.

Marrying Among Relations,

In Persia it is an almost invariable cus-tom to choose a wife from ameng one's relations, such as cousins in a near or remote degree, and only among acquaintances when failure has occurred in following the old habit. The Hebrews especially sanc-tioned a plurality of wives according to the ful they were of the future of their race-so much so that sterility in a wife was considered a sufficient reason for contracting another marriage .- Pall Mall Budget.

Botanists and Artists. One day at the foot of a damp rock I

saw a little lean man coming toward me, with a nose like an eagle's beak, nervous, jerky movements and something quaint and earnest in his countenance. Unfortunately I was looking at a plant with long, straight green stalk and white, delicate corolla, which grew near ome hidden springs.

He took me for a raw fellow botanist. "Ah, here you are, gathering plants! What! By the stalk, clumsy? What will it do in your herbarium without

roots? "But, sir"-

"Common plant, frequent in the environs of Paris, Parnassia palustris; stem simple, crect, petals rounded. Those nectaries are curious; good study; plant well chosen. Courage! You'll get on." "But I am no botanist."

"Very good: you are modest. There are rare plants here which you should absolutely carry away. Ha! What is that? The Aquilegia pyrenaica!"

And my little man started off like an izard, clambered up a slope, carefully dug the soil about the flower, took it up without cutting a single root, and re-turned with sparkling eyes, triumphant air, and holding it aloft like a banner.

"Plant peculiar to the Pyrenecs. have long wanted it. Come, my young friend, a slight examination. You don't know the species, but you recognize the family?" "Alas, I don't know a word of bot

anv! He looked at me stupefied. "Then why do you gather plants?"

"To see them, because they are pret-He put his flower into his case, adjust-

ed his cap and went away without adding another word .- "A Tour Through the Pyrenees."

Poets In the House of Commons.

Several members of the house of commons have published volumes of poemsnamely: William Abraham, member fer Glamorganshire (Rhondda division), who is a Welsh bard, under the title of "Mabon;" William Allen, the member for Gateshead, who is an engineer and poet, and whose works include "A Book of Songs In English and Scottish;" Wilsame compact

STOCK GAMBLING

The "Bulls," the "Bears," the Amateurs SOCIAL COMPACT THAT UNDERLIES and Brokers and Their Methods. I do not know how it is in London, Paris

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. The Fundamental Law of Man Which Compels the State to Take the Life of One

Who Has by His Own Hand Taken the Life of Another-The Bight to Take Life. cupations and of every degree of pecuniary ability habitually engage in operations on our Stock Exchange and find in them There is an infinite amount of loose tal crime and its punishmant. We are prowing too much accustomer only in-ter trials discussed as if they were contests between prosecuting officers and professional speculators, half of them and probably more could not make si them and probably more could not make a living. The commissions and interest

between prosecuting officers eager to en-force the vengeance of a cruel and blood-thirsty state and the legal champions of an unfortunate prisoner seeking to escape the penalties of an unrighteous law. That is a false view of the matter-utterly false. Reference is in order to the first principles on which society rests. There are ome primary truths which it seems need to be firmly reasserted.

There were natural laws long before any human laws were enacted. They are ele-mental, and their justice is self evident. Among these natural laws there is one that stands surely first. It is expressed in the stands surely next. It is expressed in the homely proverb, "Self preservation is the first law of nature." From this first law of nature it followed that when men lived without organized society and had no state, no written law, no courts and no regular machinery of justice, any man whose wife or daughter or son or brother or kinsman

of any sort was killed or injured, or whose home was invaded by any kind of violence, had the right of retailation in his own hands. If any of his household were slain, he had the right to kill the slayer. This natural law rules everywhere today putside the picket fence of organized civ-

ilization. It would rule in the United States again and instantly if it were dis-tinetly proclaimed that laws and courts had ceased to exist and that every man, wo-man and child in the community had as much protection as and no more than they could provide for themselves. All the authorities on law and justice that have ever spoken or written from the time of Moses down to the days of Recorder Smyth, have

agreed upon this point, that the right of defensive and protective retallation for injury is a natural one conferred by the Creator upon every man, and not to be taken away from him unless an equivalent pro-tection be afforded by the state.

but what is the state? The state is simply a social compact. It is a contract between every individual member of it and the col-lective community. The individual agrees to give up many of his individual rights. Among them he agrees to give up the right to kill at sight the man who assails him or any of his kindred and binds himself never

sight the assassin or the violator of his wife or daughter, but instead to leave the

social contract. The state also agrees to do certain things in return for the surrender of individual rights. The state binds itself to give to the in-

dividual citizen, through its laws and its courts, the same just satisfaction which he would be clearly entitled to demand and take if he lived in a desert where no human tribunal existed. The state says to him: "The right to kill the man who kills your nearest and dearest ones is surrendered, but nearest and dearest ones is invaded, your it is not lost. If your home is invaded, your

of nature, in the full enjoyment of your natural rights." The law which makes murder punishable with death is the logical outcome of that compact between the state and the individ unl citizen. It is idle to talk of the state as having any malice to gratify or any ven-

ed as it is by recruits from other cities of the Union, all of them being borrowers of

money, renders a breakdown in the market

As is well known, the amateur stock op-

rator expects to make his gains by selling at a higher price than he buys at. This is the natural method of conducting business

in other things, and the application of it to

stock transactions follows as a matter of course. The many legends current of peo-ple who have acquired fortunes by purchas-ing apparently worthless stocks at nominal

prices stocks which they do not hold in the

professionals also outnumber the "bears'

the millions and tens of millions.

the result is when these loans are called in

tect the broker, and so the broker to pro-

tect himself sells out the customer's stocks,

and when a hundred brokers are doing the

same thing at once the wonder is not that

It is evident that the stock market, being

thus, as a rule, supported by purchasers

with borrowed money, is always liable to collapse whenever borrowing becomes diffi-cult. It is a pyramid balanced on its apex,

ready to topple over with a slight push in one direction or another. When this push is strong, owing to the sudden attacks upon

prices go down, but that they do not go

we have seen. The customer cannot pro

What

and are said in the long run to be more suc-

exceedingly easy.

cessful.

The Japanese believe in more mythical creatures than any other people on the globe, civilized or savage. Among these are mythical animals without any re and the other great cities of Europe, but I markable peculiarities of conformation, can hardly believe that the number of perbut gifted with supernatural attributes, ons in any of them who speculate "1 stocks such as the tiger which is said to turn as bears so large a proportion to the entire population as it does here in New York; white as a polar bear on the date of his one thousandth birthday. They also believe in a species of fox which if it lives to be 50 n, and women, too, of all trades and ocyears old without having been chased by a dog transforms itself into a beautiful woman. This same fox, if he can manage to live for a century, gains additional powers, such as becoming a wonderful wizard, etc. When he lives to be 1,000 paid them by merchants, lawyers, doctors, manufacturers and retired capitalists, not years old, he becomes a "celestial fox," with nine golden tails, and has the power to mention women, furnish the greater part of their incomes, and the very magniof going to heaven and returning whenever he chooses tude of this miscellaneous crowd, augment-

Queer Japanese Bellefs.

These Japs also believe in a multitude of animals distinguished by their monstrons size or by the multiplication of their members. Among these are ser-pents 800 feet long and large enough to swallow an elephant; boxes with eight legs; monkeys with four ears and seven tails; fishes with 10 heads attached to one body, the flesh of this last monster being a sure cure for boils, bites of poisonous serpents, hydrophobia, etc. - Philadelphia Press.

States Meant.

prices and subsequently selling them at an enormous advance also helps to confirm amateurs in this view of the proper course A monthly statement, Mo.; a weakly to be taken, and therefore most of them are what are called "bulls." Professional stock gamblers, on the contrary, are as often "bears" as bulls-that is, they sell at going ten statement, Penn.; a decimal stateexpectation of buying them back cheaper. As a rule, however, the "buils" among the ment, Ore.; a lump statement, Mass.; a Amateur stock gamblers, besides being for the most part bulls, have rarely enough phatic statement, O.; an emphatic state ready cash of their own to pay for what they desire to buy, and hence what cash they neutral statement, I. T.; a neat statehave they put up as "margins" and rely on their brokers to furnish the rest. This the -Truth. brokers do by borrowing from banks, trust companies and private lenders, and the ag-gregate of these borrowings runs up into

Patient-Do you think smoking hurtful, doctor?

moke? • 10 Patient-Yes. Doctor-But not enough to hurt you.

that's easy enough to see. Patient goes off happy and never be-

grudges the \$3 he pays for this unbiased verdict.-Boston Transcript. PUBLIC SPEAKING.

This is one of the heaviest strains that omes upon any man or woman. A little cold, a little hoarseness, and the work is done. The best of ability is rendered ab-

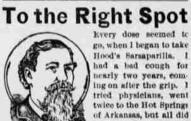
solutely useless. Mark Guy Pearse, the eminent English

Mark Guy Pearse, the eminent English preacher, writes as follows: "BERFORD FLACE, RUSSELL SQUARE," LONDON, December 10, 1888. i "I think it only right that I should tell you of how much use I find ALLCOCK's POBOUS PLASTERS in my family and among those to whom I have recommended them. I find them a very breastplate against colds and coughs. MARK GUY PRABES." BRANDRETH'S PILLS always give satisfac-tion.

The balloonist is one man who has to be up and doing if he expects to accomplish anything

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of estarth that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarth Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

SWINGING AROUND THE CIRCLE

Of the diseases to which it is adapted with the

HOW'S THIS!

Calarth Cure, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-ney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfec. ly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggistis, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mneous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Frice, 75 cents per bottle, Sold by all druggists.

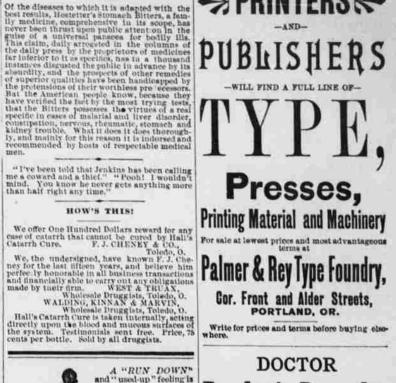
statement, Ill.; a personal statement, Me.; a graphic statement, Del.; a writment, Tenn.; an interesting statement. Miss.; a historical statement, Ark.; a confident statement, Kan.; a rich statespirited statement, R. I.; a medical statement, Md.; a French statement, Va.; a French statement, Ala.; an emment, La.; a close statement, N. Y.; a ment, Wash.; a doubtful statement, Wy.

A Pleasant Opinion.

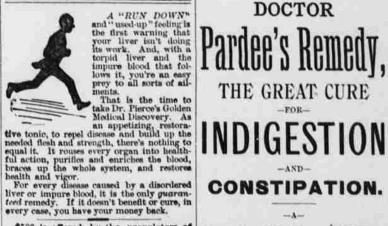
Doctor Smarte-Heint Ah-do you

\$500 is offered, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for an in-curable case of Catarrh. Their remedy perfectly and permanently cures the worst cases worst cases.





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Regulator of the Liver and Kidneys

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Scrofula, Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Neuralgia

And All Other Blood and Skin Diseases.

It is a positive cure for all those painful, deil, este complaints and complicated troubles and audit and complicated troubles and advertises common among our wives, mothers and the second second second second second transformer and second second

MACK & CO.,

9 and 11 Front St., San Francisco.



no good. I got a bottle of Hood's Saranpa-

How has this been brought about! Out of disaster and human suffering, so sharp that the valley first found to be rich in this deposit bears yet the name, "The Death Valley," where the discoverers of the borax deposits found in 1867 the remains of emigrant wagons undecayed, and their tracks still plain in the hardened sand, though 30

The state is the product of civilization,

to kill, except when in his judgment his own life will be lost if he does not. The individual agrees further not to kill at

man who has thus irreparably injured him to the public justice of the state. But the individual citizen is only one party to the

hearthstone descrated, your household robbed of its inmates to fill premature and bloody graves, the collective state will hold him who does these things to the same ac-

countability to which you yourself could and would hold him if you lived in a state

geance to appease against such a man as Almy, the murderer of Christie Warden in New Hampshire, or Harris in New York, Society collectively can not and does not seek the life of any man. But the state has made a compact under which it is stipu-iated that the natural right of private vengeance shall not be exercised, yet by that steed to

vulnerable stocks and the contracting of loans resulting from the apprehensions of lenders, the overturn of the pyra-mid is inevitable, and the number of those who are caught and crushed under it is very large. Still this is a peril to which the they have no right to try to east the blame of their misfortune upon others. It was old Andrew Jackson, I think, who uttered the sage aphorism that men who trade upon borrowed money ought to fail, or, as a more modern authority once put it, "Son

down more.

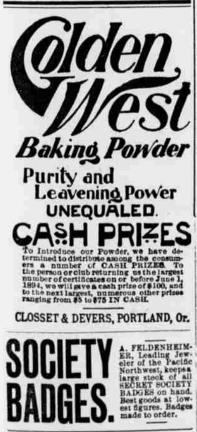
ny, don't buy what you can't pay for and don't sell what you haven't got."-Mat-thew Marshall in New York Sun.

The Fall In the Price of Boraz. Up to 1857 borax came to us from the East Indies, Persia and Italy, was refined in Venice and in England and imported at a cost of \$1 a pound, often more, its high price offering strong temptation to adulter

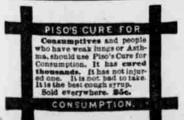
In 1869 the price had fallen to 40 cents a pound, and in 1879 to 11 cents, and from that time borax has remained a cheap commodity within the reach of all.

Texas' State Capitol.

The state capitol of Texas is the largest state building in the United States and the seventh in size among the buildings of the world. It is a vast Greek cross of red Texas granite, with a cen-tral rotunda covered by a dome 811 feet high. It was begun in 1881 and finished in 1888, having cost about \$3,500,000. It was paid for with 3,000,000 acres of public land deeded to the capitalists who executed the work .- Exchange.



FTCHING PILES known by motature like perspirating, cause intense itching when warm. This form and BLINT, BLERDING or FROTRUDING FILES HAVE YOU DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, GOT CUT which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, alleys thehing, effecting PILES operations, Trice Star, Druggins, or mail. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa



liam Johnston of Hallykilbeg, member of the southern division of Belfast, who is poet laureate of the institution of Orangemen in Ireland; Professor Jebb of Cambridge university, who has pub-lished translations into Greek and Latin verse, and T. D. Sullivan, member of the western division of Donegal, who has published a selection of songs. Sir George Otto Trevelyan published in 1869 a volume of poems entitled "The Ladies In Parliament," and other pieces, and has also written many verses, dramatic and satirical, of which another of

the best known is "The Dawk Bunga-

they would certainly be held by those whom they wronged, and they never ought Henry Smith Wright has published the first four books of the "Iliad" of Homer

in English hexameter verse. The prime minister (Mr. W. E. Gladstone), though York Recorder. he has not published a volume of poems, Curiosities About the Rhinoceros. has written verses both in English and The rhinoceros is a beast of legendary and Latin, while among his papers is said to mythical associations as well as of stern

reality. In the mythology of all the old world be figures very conspicuously, being worshiped as a god by the early Javanese tribes and lauded as the builder of the earth be a Greek tragedy, which may one day be sent out in book form. Mr. J. W. Crombie, member for Kincardineshire, is the author of "Some Poets of the Peo-ple In Foreign Lands." Two members and the heavens by several East African peoples. The old Jewish Talmud declares that his skin is folded as a result of having of the house of lords have recently published volumes of poems-namely, Lord that his skin is folded as a result of having been exposed 40 days and 40 nights in the waters of the flood. The waters of the great deluge were hot, according to Ta-bari, where we read: "After that Noah sent Houghton, "Stray Verses," and the bish-op of Lincoln, "A Ladder of Heaven."-London Tit-Bits. forth the dove. The dove departed and without tarrying put her feet in the water.

A Relative of a Miser. The waters of the flood were hot, and they "I was unlucky enough in my infancy to have had an uncle who was a miser, and scalded and pickled the legs of the dove. It was hot and briny, and feathers would have had an uncle who was a misch and what is still more exasperating, who had money," said Harold MacComber. "This uncle died when I was 15 years old and willed considerable of personal and really not grow on her legs any more, and the skin scaled off. Now, doves which have red and featherless legs are of the sort which Nouh sent forth possessions to his relatives. Being one of This is only cited for authority to prove

possessions to his relatives. Being one of not more than three nephews and two nieces, he willed me his old homestead, an uncouth looking affair, but one that was fairly valuable for its location in G---, why the skin of the rhinoceros lays in folds and ridges. Certainly if the waters were hot enough to "pickle and scald" a dove's legs at the moment of contact, they would make the skin of a rhinoceros too large for him in the course of 40 days! "But," you say, "why was he exposed in the waters of the great deluge while all the other beasts were safely housed in the ark?"

Now, then, the fact that my uncle was a miser preyed upon my mind to such an ex-tent that 1 did not rest well. I had an sching suspicion that my uncle had stored up his money in some box and buried it, or severed it in some sack and used it for a nilnp his money in some box and buried it, or seved it in some sack and used it for a pil-low, or did something else with it equally incongruous. When I attained my major-ity, I resolved that I would find that money ity, I resolved that I would find that money if it was in the old homestead, and I could think of no place else so appropriate or so liable to contain it. I spent any number of days ennacking that old place, looking

high and low for the hidden wealth. "I sounded the wall for hidden closets and

Eskimo men wheedle silver out of the tapped every inch of the floor to obtain a dull sound of extra resistance. I examined the fireplace, the garret and the cellar, but populace by playing a game requir-ing considerable skill. This consists in lifting a donated nickel or dime out to no purpose. I did not find the supposi-titious wealth. I crawled under the house of the ground by the crack of a whip. The whips these chaps use are like an ordinary bull goad, with a number of later and examined the floor and ground without results. Then I bethought myself of the cistern, and I planned at once to have leather lashes added to the total length it emptied. In this cistern there was a double floor or base, and between the two I found a bermetically sealed case which contained some literary effusions and a each tip reaches the spot it carls with a

number of old family trinkets of gold, but

no money. The last discovery disgusted rae, and I concluded that my uncle was not a miser after all, but only a much over esti-

mated old crank. Since then I have slept Cor. New York Sun. better."-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

the little company one by one every household within its borders from all such invasions and violations, and to do it die. by placing every man in the community under a bond not to kill, with the penalty attached to the bond that if he will not let another live neither shall he live himself. We may theorize, and speculate, and split legal hairs, and raise moral quibbles from now to the crack of doom, but we

tell the tale. never can get away from the basic laws of human nature. Men will never surrender their natural right to defend their lives, their homes, their wives and their children against the assassin by killing him any longer than the state fulfills its duty to hold murderers to the same explation which, if there were no laws and no courts,

Simply because he was too large to be put aboard the great lifeship. The bulk of the

old rabbinic writers agree that the rhino ceros floated along with the ark, but they

disagree as to how the floating operation was performed.-St. Louis Republic.

An Eskime Trick.

The short, chunky, wooden looking

to surrender it.-James W. Clarke in New

Latest Marine Disaster.

essential.-Epicure.

He is a skipper of a coasting schooner, but he had a week off, and as "dad was laid out with the unnatiz" beturned to and helped out with the spring plowing. He found it an altogether different job than plowing the briny. His hitch was a yoke of oxen with the old mare on ahead, and this was a combination that he had never handled be-fore. However, with a boy to drive, he pitched in heroically. When the crash came, it was a demoralizing one. One ox got his leg over the chain, whirled around and slipped down a side hill. The other ox flopped over its mate with a crash, and the mare was pulled down on her haunches and sat like

Towser on a doorstep. When the captain went to the rescue, he was kicked about 10 fest by one of the prostrate, struggling ozen. The panic was complete, and the skipper flew into the house as rapidly as his wind would allow. Here's how he breathlessly sized up the difficulty to dad: "Say, the larboard ox is on the starboard side, the main brace is bottom side up, the rigging is all by the board, and the old mare's gone down stern foremost. What in blanknation are ye going to do about it?"-Lewiston Journal.

Climate and Disease In Japan.

The European sojourning in Japan is par ticularly affected through his nervous sys tem and his respiratory organs, as a result of the humidity and the abrupt changes of temperature. In regard to the respiratory apparatus it appears that the number of movements is augmented, and the tension of the aqueous vapor being very great that of the oxygen is diminished with resulting induction in here the tension of the second second reduction in haematosis, thus opening the door to all maladies through depression of nutrition-from rheumatism and diabetes to gont and anæmia, which are everyday diseases in Japan. Contrary, in fact, to the general notion, central Japan possesses a climate exceedingly favorable to the development of ansemia. Further, the climate of Japan, through

its fervid heat, depresses the nervous system -hence diminution of physical activity, enfeeblement of the cerebral faculties, follow-ed by apathy, somnoience and complete prostration of the powers. In order to avoid the pernicious influence of the climate it is recommended that the foreigner spend the of 24 feet. They shoot these long lashes summer at the north, say at Yeso or in the north of Niphon, where the climate is dry anap like a pistol shot and likely as not lifts the coin high in the air. It goes to whoseever gets it in that way.-Chicago and invigorating. Otherwise the disad-vantages named will too certainly be ex-perienced.-New York Tribune.

