ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, 105 WALL ST. NEW-YORK

#### FRIENDSHIP.

Friendship is not like love; it cannot say "Now is fruition given me and now
The crown of me is set on mine own brow,
This is the minute, the hour, and the day,"
It cannot find a moment which it may
Call that for which it lived; there is no vow
Nor pledge thereof, nor first fruits of its
bough

Nor harvest, and no myrtle crown nor bay. Love lives for what it may win or has won:

But friendship has no guerdon save to be.
Itself is its own goal, and in the past
Or future can no dearer dreams be done
Of hoped for: save its own dear self to see
The same, and evermore unchanged to last.
—Edward Lucas White in New York Sun.

#### "General Order No. 1."

John F— was a soldier. He was a member of the Tenth Maine regiment and orderly sergeant of his company. He was every inch a soldier, brave and true, albeit a little prone to stick to the letter rather than to the spirit of the law. The articles of war were his study. In short, he was excessively military—military all through. At the close of the late war John came ome and was shortly afterward installed

into the responsible position of sexton of our church, and he straightened things out wonderfully. On the very first Sabbath after his taking charge we found posted upon the wall of the church vestibule an imposing document headed, "General Or There had been trouble in certain quar-

ladies who came to church late found in gaining their seats when gentlemen had Telegram. ot in ahead of them. John determined to edy this, so he issued "General Order which read as follows:

Rules to be observed when a lady wishes to enter a pew in which gentlemen are already scated: Let the lady advance one pace beyond the pew-halt-about face-and salute. the pew-batt-about face-and salute. The pew will be vacated by the gentlemen by a flank movement. The squad should rise simul-taneously when the lady presents herself, and face outward—then deploy into the aisle, the head man facing the lady, the others passing to his rear, when, if necessary, the line will be perfected up and down the aisle by a right or left countermarch, as the case may require, the right in front.

The lady, when the way is clear, will salute

again, and advance to be position in the pew after which the gentlemen will break from the rear, obliquely, and resume their places.

Parties performing this evolution have possession of the aisle until it is completed, and none others will interfere.

JOHN F. F.—, Sexton.

Things went straight after that.-New York Ledger.

What Shall We Make Our Sundays? What is to be the fate of our Sunday no one can tell. Its fate ought to be fair and even noble when one thinks about the growth of common sense. The idea of a day of rest for man and beast ought to ask no aid from revelation, so easily should it repose upon the wants of our race. And if to this conception of rest be added the idea of a certain high and moral education, the day should still find ample support in the processes of reason. A majority of Americans perhaps favor the day because of their religious beliefs and feelings, but almost the entire population ought to confess the value of a season by any former period.

The multiplying millions, the awakened intellects which can grow in vice as easily as in virtue, the needless work and pain of a people made half wild by liberty, the value of all true education and study, whether it comes from the arts or the fields of the sanctuary, join in asking the bless man, not only as a religious being but also as a being capable of greatness and happiness upon earth. - Professor David Swing in Forum.

"Everybody's" Idea. First Boy-Why does everybody look

so glum? Second Boy-'Cause there ain't goin to be no war

First Boy-Did everybody want to go to war? Second Boy-No; everybody wanted

to stay home an make money while the war was goin on.-Good News.

New Office Requisite. Visitor-Why do you have that dog

sitting on your writing desk? Clerk-I have mislaid my sponge, so I am getting him to lick my postage stamps for me.—Sobremesa.

# ROOFING!

GUM-ELASTIC ROOFING FELT costs only \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes a good roof for years, and any one can put it on.

GUM-ELASTIC PAINT costs only 60 cents per gal in bbl. lots, or \$4.50 for 5-gal. tubs. Color dark red. Will stop leaks in tin or fron roofs that will last four years. Try it.

Send stamp for sumples and full particulars.

GUM-ELASTIC PAINT cost.

39 and 41 West Broadway. New York.

Local agents wanted.

"German

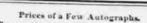
send us voluntarily a strong letter as the gases cool, there is deposited a con end of the world and siderable yield of oil. and education thus use and recommend an article, what they say is worth the attention of the public. It is above suspicion. "I have used your German Syrup," he says, "for my Coughs and Colds on the Throat and Lungs. I can recommend it for them as a first-class medicine."-Take no substitute.

EG Ask Your Dealer For 33

# ORONOCO

Plug-Cut Smoking Tobacco. WEBB & CO., Seattle, Wash., Agents.





Some prices on antograph letters are as follows: From Charles Francis Adams, 1859, 50 cents; long letter in German by Hans Christian Andersen at Copenhagen, §5; John Quincy Adams, 1841, §5; P. T. Barnum, 1867, 75 cents; Joseph Bonaparte, in regard to the sale of his diamonds and on political matters, dated at Philadelphia, 1823, \$4; Ole Bull, \$4.50; President Cleveland, letter regarding Mrs. Cleveland, 1890, \$3; C. Corot, on art subjects, \$3: Edward Eggleston, on sending copy of a novel, 75 cents; Nathaniel Hawthorne, Concord, 1862, \$12.50; Leigh Hunt, three page letter on note paper without date, \$4; Jean Ingelow, \$2.50; Washington Irving, \$6.50; Andrew Jackson, \$7.50; Louis XIII of France, signed document, \$3; President Monroe, commission of a major in the army, on vellum and signed by J. C. Calhoun, \$2.50; Joaquin Miller, auto-graph verse, \$1; Marshal MacMahon, \$2; Ouida, \$3: Ellen Terry, \$1: President Tyler, \$2.50: Victoria, Duchess of Kent and mother of Queen Victoria, \$3; Benjamin West, \$10

An order of arrest signed by Robespierre, also signed by Conthon, is valued at \$25; a salary advance agreement of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, \$7.50; Jonathan Swill, with seal of the deanery, ters resulting from the difficulty which \$10; photograph of Theodore Thomas, signed and dated, 75 cents.—New York

#### American Levity.

Singularly enough it appears that Poe, the only absolutely distinct genius our country has yet produced, was incapable of humor and that even his levity was artificial. Hawthorne, next to Poe in originality and far above him in style, was but meagerly equipped with smile provoking material. Bryant, our greatest poet, maintained a lofty seriousness throughout his work.

It may be sacrilege to say so, but the truth is Lowell was the founder of our levity. He never could be quite a reliably serious thinker, but could at any moment break off into funmaking. Humor is good in a fresh and natural state, but so is a peach. Cut and dry either, and you have a poor article for a regular diet. We Americans have fed upon laughable things until our faces show the wrinkles

of a grin even when in solemnest repose. We are never sure of one another, but must wait awhile after each communication to find out whether or not it is a joke. The effect of highest sincerity cannot be reached in the midst of all this hurly burly of chaffing voices. How can for the hens while molting. one be serious while everybody else is grimacing?-Chantauquan.

#### There Was Just One Man.

There is a gallant congressman who once had the reputation of sowing wild oats broadcast. When he was first running for congress, many breezy stories were told about him. At last he gave it out in the heat of his campaign that he would speak shortly in defense of his morals. It was a Populist district, and he had a big audience. The speech every one liked, but until the last sentence not thinkers powerful in the church to dis-cover what kind of Sunday will most truly subject. At the last the candidate stuck his hand under his desk and pulled out several boxes of imported cigars.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "I am accused of having certain bad habits. Particular instances have been alleged in fact. I wish to make some one in this assem blage a present of a box of good cigars. If there is any one here who has never done what I have done, will be please step up and take it?" No one moved. For a long time the big crowd kept silent. But an old Baptist minister in a far back seat after awhile arose and said in a high, squeaky voice, "Colonel, 1

#### Didn't Know His Own Child. At Antietam, just after the artillery

had been sharply engaged, the Rockbridge (Va.) battery was standing waiting orders. General Lee rode by and is a nuisance. stopped a moment. A dirty faced driver about 17 said to him:

"General, are you going to put us in again?

source to the general of the army, especially when that general's name was Le "Yes, my boy," the stately officer kindly answered; "I have to put you in again. But what is your name? Your face seems familiar somehow."

"I don't wonder you didn't know me, sir," laughed the lad; "I'm so dirty, but I'm Bob.

It was the general's youngest so whom he had thought safe at the Vir-ginia Military institute. "God bless you, my son: do your duty!" and the general rode on. - Washington Post.

## Fuel in Smoke.

A great deal of value "goes up in smoke," but few people realize that smoke has any value. Some Scotchmen, however, have Sypup

yalue. Some Scotchmen, however, have discovered that it is so valuable that they pay several of the Scotch iron works a regular rental for the privilege of collecting and carrying away the smoke and gases from their blast furnaces. The smoke and gases are passed through several miles of gases are passed through several miles of the smoke and gases are passed through several miles of gases are passed through several miles of the smoke and gases are passed through several miles of the smoke and gases are passed through several miles of the smoke and gases are passed through several miles of the smoke and gases are passed through several miles of the smoke and gases from their blast furnaces. The smoke and gases from their blast furnaces. The smoke and gases are passed through several miles of the smoke and gases from their blast furnaces. The smoke and gases from their blast furnaces. The smoke and gases are passed through several miles of the smoke and gases are

The Metal of the Future. "Here is the metal of the future," said gentleman, holding out what was apparently a silver matchbox, but which was a light as air. "Of course," he continued "aluminum is no new discovery, but it is only lately that the cost of production habrought it within the possibilities of ordinary use. The most characteristic feature and great advantage of the metal is it wonderful lightness, as you see. It is verifice silver, but is only one-fourth it weight. It has one other great advantage that every housekeeper will see with jo "Here is the metal of the future," said that every housekeeper will see with jo and that is that it hever oxidizes or to

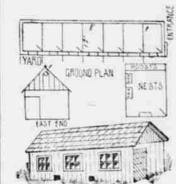
nishes. - New York Tribune.



HOUSE FOR LEGHORNS. How It Is Built, Ditched and Arranged

This sketch is from the building of a rominent breeder of white and brown vide, with a good single roof, double coarded and paper between, some with floors of wood, some cement and some with earth floors. The board floor, vell bedded with straw or chaff, is considered by him as the best. As he does not breed in large numbers, ten or twelve in a pen, the pens are divided up, each 8 feet wide, each portion

boarded up 8 feet and wire or laths above, laths preferred. The roosts are 2x4 round off and they are 2 feet over a drop board which slants a little to the front with a 2-inch



clear on the front to keep the drop-pings from falling off. Under the drop back to the wall when needed. Yards horse and plow can be used to stir up the ground. When yards are large enough potatoes can be grown with cut a door on either side at the front good success. The fencing for leghorns is boards 2 feet high and wire t feet above that, or 8 feet in all for the larger breeds, 2 feet wood and 3 to 4 feet wire is all. Houses are built high and ditched on each side 2 feet deep to take up all the water in spring. will, of course, do for any kind of fowls.-John W. Caughey, in Farm and

#### AMONG THE POULTRY.

PLAN to have the hens lay when eggs

BOILED milk is one of the best remedies for diarrhea. It is only in exceptional cases that

pul lets should be sold. In nearly all cases gapes is caused by feeding in filthy places,

SUNFLOWER seeds make a good food Young fowls that are being kept for

growth should never be overfed. Any stimulant fed too plentifully and persistently soon loses its effect. A good sprinkling of fresh earth is

one of the best materials to keep down bad odors. RED pepper is only a temporary stim-

ulant, and increases the appetite for a short time only. Only foods should not be fed to laying hens except in cold weather or when

they are molting. HEALTHY fowls pick up their food quickly and relish it. When they do not

something is wrong. Unless it is necessary it is rarely od economy to market small chicken late in the summer or early fall.

SELL off the surplus cockrels and late-hatched pullets. The latter will not lay until late in the spring.

SUNFLOWER seed and oilmeal can be fed to good advantage in small quantities during the molting season.

THERE is no reason for keeping and feeding old roosters that will not be wanted for breeding next season.

GIVE them a chance and the ducks don't smoke."-San Francisco Argonaut | and geese will soon clean up the purslane in the garden; they are very fond of it.

No MATTER what breed is selected. vigor and activity should always be considered. An overgrown, fat fowl

WHEN it can be done conveniently, it will be a good plan to sow a patch of rye close to rhe poultry house for fall and winter pasturage. The fowls will Think of such a question from such a pick over it every day that the weather will permit.-St. Louis Republic.

## AN ODE TO THE HEN.

Of robin and bluebird and linnet, spring poets write page after page; their praises are sounded each minute by prophet, sooth-ager and sage; but not since the stars sang together, not since the creation of men, has anyone drawn a goosefeather in praise of the

All honor and praise to the singing that cheers up the wildwood in spring: the old recollec-tions oft bringing joy, childhood and that sort of thing: but dearer to me than the twitter of robin, or martin, or wren, is that motherly cluck when a litter of chickens surrounds the

And her midwinter cackle, how cheery, above and her minwinter cacae, now cherry above the new nest she has mide; it notifies hearts all a-weary another fresh egg has been laid; and when the old bird waves heavy and nged and lazy and fat, well cooked with light domp-lings and gravy, there a great consolution in that.

-Nebraska State Journal

## THE WINTER LAYERS.

Must Be Hatched Early and Well Fed During Warm Weather.

For keeping in winter, the most de At one of the smallest of these institutions—a Glasgow plant—there are pumped and collected about 60,000,000 cubic feet of and collected about 60,000,000 an average. sirable kind of fowls we know of are Clover, if cut in season and perfectly and collected about 60,000,000 cubic feet of furnace gas per day, and on an average some 25,000 gallons of furnace oil are recovered weekly, using the residual gases, consisting chiefly of carbonic monoxide, as fuel for distilling and other purposes, while a considerable yield of sulphate of ammonia is obtained.—Chicago Press.

to the inclemency of our December and January weather. Now and then we find an egg or two, dropped by the fowls in midwinter. But as a rule, unless we aid them with warmth and kind usage then, they will not "discount" for us in the extreme cold season. If we desire to have fresh-laid eggs, therefore, in the winter-time, be it remembered, we must use the pullets which have come from the early previous spring hatch, and we must provide them with good leghorns. The buildings are 12 feet warm houses, stimulating food, and good care through the autumn and early winter months. When we come to the breeding stock—from which the succeeding spring we desire to produce fresh batches of chickens-then the later birds of the previous year, or the two or three-year-old hens that come into laving in February and March, will be profitable. Winter-laid eggs are of no account for hatching purposes, except in the incubator. And although it

Poultry World, if they are

## THE POULTRY HOUSE.

month of March.

How It May Be Enlarged at Comparatively Small Expense.

in the land that are detached building right."

Brandern's Pills always act uniformly ing twenty or twenty-five fowls; and there are scores of owners of these buildings who would like to keep a arger stock of poultry were the acsmodations for bousing them ample. The accompanying sketch shows now these single houses may readily be enlarged to three times their present size, and that, too, at small expense, Two wings of equal dimensions with boards or on the ground in front of them are boxes filled with hay or straw sides, the roof of each being a continso it can be carried out any time and uation of the original roof, though cleaned. The doors between pens are forming a small angle at the point of hung all the same way and swing with juncture. The side waits of the old pulleys and weights, so they will al- building are left intact for increased ways shut, with a hook to hang them warmth in the inner room, where a more tender breed of fowls, such as the are as long as the land will permit, Leghorns, may be kept in winter, give with a gate in the end of each yard so ing the outside rooms to the more hardy Plymouth Rocks or Brahmas Through these side walls, however, i



THE ENLARGED POULTRY HOUSE.

with the side rooms from that in the cure. center. This gives but one outside door for the whole building, and so adds to warmth in winter. The additions, as well as the ends of the main house should be covered with building paper and then shingled. With a double door and double windows, such a house ought then to be most comfortable during cold weather. - American Agriculturist.

# BEE KEEPING NOTES.

Wisdom Founded on Experience, in a Condensed Form. Never waste time in wintering weak

Never take from a strong colony in the spring to build up a weak one, as you may lose the work of both of them. Never keep a superannuated queen in your yard.

Never leave a newly-hived swarm near the place where it clustered, as you may be surprised by its taking to the woods. Remove it to a stand at a distant part of the yard at once, whether all the bees are in or not.

Strong colonies protect themselves against robbers and the bee moth. Strong colonies at the proper time insure a successful honey harvest.

A large number of extra combs are necessary where extracted honey is our

Black bees are better architects than Italians, and can gather as much honey; but the docility of Italians allows us to handle four colonies where we can one of the blacks.-Dr Howard at Texas Bee Convention.

## Table Scraps for Poultry.

The scraps from the table are quite an addition to the food, and greatly lessen the cost where but a small flock is kept, but they are of no consequence whatever when there are large numbers of fowls, as the proportion to each fowl is too small to be of assistance. There are, however, quite a number of families who delight in the keeping of a few hens, and as the scraps are then of value, and the labor insignificant, the flock is sure to give a profit. In fact, where there is a large quantity of scraps, or other waste, we consider it wise to procure a lot of hens in order to consume such materials.

## Foods for Cattle.

Cattle foods are classed as earbon accous and nitrogenous; the former, of which corn is the principal one em-ployed, produces chiefly heat and fat; there are scarcely any milk-producing forces in it, nor is its fertilizing energy of any great value. Living on heat its function is to produce heat in the animal structure; therefore, don't feed a mileb cow any more corn than will serve to balance her ration proper-

ly. The nitrogenous foods are those rich in albuminoids and which produces muscle, and therefore milk. They are oats, wheat bran, cotton-seed meal linseed meal and some others. These foods not only produce the most and best milk, but they are the best to promote growth in the young animal cured and saved, forms an almost per

## Feeding Sheep for Market.

Feeding sheep for market can in many cases be made profitable if proper care is taken in the management, yet the larger proportion of the sheep sent f to market have not been fed into a proper condition to make the best mutton. This not only lessens the price it is possible to realize, but also affects the profits and tends to restrict conanimption. It is an exceptional case with any kind of stock when it can be onsidered desirable to send to market before they are fully ready, and especially so at this season when it is com-paratively easy with a little care in feeding to fully fatten for market. With good pasturage a very little extra feeding will fit an average sheep into good condition for market.-Wool and

#### WHEN WAR IS DECLARED

Against a man's happiness by his stomach, the enemy may be partited and trought speedily and easily to turns. That potent regulator of direction, Restorter's Stomach Bitlers, dieciplines the rebellious organ thoroughly. Indigettion arises from weakness of the stomach, and the 'bood in it, for want of the power to digest, decomposes and seidiffes, giving rise to heartburn, fistultenes and pain, beddies a multimate of symptoms both changeful and perplexing. But peace soon reigns when the great stomachle is resorted to and used with persistence. Dyspepsia gives rise to morbid discomposure of mind, and even siseplessness and hynochambria in chronic cases. To the complete dismissal of these the Bitter's is fully adequate. Liver complaint, constipation, debility, rheumatism and madaria are completely subdued by this gental medicine.

Unfollowed to his grave he goes,
O'er his departure few are sad;
This was the candid man who chose
To tell his friends what faults they had.

ON THE OCEAN.

There is no place where Allcock's Posous Plastens do not prove their value. George Augustus Sala, the well-known English writer, writing of his trip across the Pacific, says:

may be well enough to start an early Pacific, says:

"I especially have a pleasant remembrance of the ship's doctor—a very experienced maritime medioo indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchitis and spasmodic asthma, provoked by the sea fog which had swooped down on us just after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increasing warmth of the temperature as we neared the tropies, and, in particular, a couple of Allcock's Porous Plasters clapped on—one on the chest and another brood or two annually, the bulk of all the hen-setting done in the North occurs to the best advantage after the There are scores of poultry houses clapped on—one on the chest and another in the land that are detached buildings between the shoulder blades—soon set me

Whisky, if indulged in habitually, is sure t

Not so many Harvard students as usual wil spend the Christmas holidays at home this year The Yale game, as you may remember, went the

Use Enameline Stove Polish: no dust, no smell

TRY GERMEA for breakfast. IT COVERS A GOOD DEAL OF GROUND

—Dr. Pierce's Golden

And when you hear

that it cures so many diseases, perhaps you think "it's too good to be true." But it's only rea-sonable. As a blood-cleanser, flesh builder, and stoogth readers.

cleanser, near-builder, and strength restorer, nothing like the "Discovery" is known to medical science. The diseases that it cures come from a torpid liver, or from impure blood. For everything of this nature, it is the only guaranteed remedy. In Dyspepsia, Biliousness; all Bronchial, Throat and Lung affectious; every form of Scrofula, even Consumption for ery form of Scrofula, even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages, and in the most stubborn Skin and Scalp Diseases—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

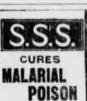
The worse your Catarrh, the more you need Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 cash for a case of Catarrh in the Head which they cannot



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Nature should be assisted to throw offimpurities of the blood. Nothing does it so well, so promptly, or so safely as Swift's Specific.

LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.

For three years I was troubled with malarial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and life lost all its charms. I tried mercurial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relief. I then decided to try S.S.S. medicine made a complete and permanent cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever. J. A. Rice, Ottawa, Kan.

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Regulator of the Liver and Kidneys

-A SPECIFIC FOR-Scrofula, Rheumatism,

Salt Rheum, Neuralgia And All Other Blood and Skin Diseases.

It is a positive cure for all those painful, delicate complaints and complicated troubles and weaknesses common among our wives, mothers and daughters

The effect is immediate and lasting. Two othere doses of Ds. Parders Remnoy taken daily keeps the blood coot, the liver and kidneys active, and will entirely cradicate from the system sill traces of Serofula, Salt Rheum, or any other form of blood disease.

No medicine aver furroduced in this country. form of blood disease.

No medicine ever introduced in this country has met with such ready sale, nor given such universal satisfaction whenever used as that of DR. PARDRE'S REMENY.

This remedy has been used in the hospitals throughout the old world for the past twenty-five years as a specific for the above diseases, and it has and will cure when all other so-called remedies fail.

Send for pamphlet of testimonials from those who have been cured by its use. Druggists sell it at \$1.00 per bottle. Try it and be convinced.

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absorbs tumors, allays itslying, effecting
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