

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

An Election Experience.
A private letter from a little Illinois town tells of the recent election, when women asserted their voting privileges. "It was amusing, now that I think of it," says the writer, "the way in which we were manipulated by a pair of clever women. Thirty of us met at the town hall in caucus, and in a short time we were nominated for the candidates of these two leaders. They talked and I glitteringly generalized with the aid of old hands, and my husband and I well as when I confessed that I had voted for B, when I had actually stated my not-to-be-personal intention to vote for A. Next year I shall work hard to preserve my individuality. Evidently we women will have to be educated to withstand the wheedlings of the other side. I am truly ashamed that I should have been so soon talked over."

He Picked His Men.
A prominent Methodist clergyman, who now resides in San Francisco, tells this incident, which occurred in a Pullman sleeper while riding through Iowa. As the train passed over the state line into Iowa a seal was put on the liquor sideboard in the buffet, and the clergyman, wishing to test the enforcement of the prohibition law, called the porter and asked him if he could get a little whisky. "Oh, yes, sah," said the porter. "And how about a little wine?" queried the minister. "I think I can fix you, sah," was the prompt and whispered reply. "But," continued the reverend gentleman, "how about prohibition in Iowa?" "Oh, yes, sah," said the porter, with a knowing wink, "we always pick our men, sah."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Method In It.
"Bobbie," said the visitor, "isn't it rather selfish in you to send your little sister after a piece of cake?" "I don't know," replied Bobbie. "Mother wouldn't give it to me."—Truth.

Ought to Be Grateful.
Softly—I'd have you to understand, sir, that I'm not such a fool as I look. "Sarcasm—Well, then, you have much to be thankful for.—Tit-Bits.

A Gentle Hint.
He driving with a young lady—I never try to do more than one thing at a time. She—Then let me drive, Mr. Squeezeman.—Brooklyn Life.

Old and New.
The "sturdy oak and climbing vine" are out of fashion now. The modern maiden stands alone, with trim and simple dress, with the world, she faces as best she can. And gently makes her way through life without the help of man. Her broken yoke of servitude she tramples "neath her feet." Her ancient tyrant she defies and finds her freedom sweet. Yet sometimes when the road is hard and things look rather gloomy, the independent woman's thoughts insist on harking back. The sheltered life seems very fair amid earth's crowding life. And rest! the old-fashioned plan—a man to pay the bills! —Life.

Babies

ought to be fat. They are sickly when thin and thin when their food does not nourish them.

Scott's Emulsion

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Through Santa Clara Wheat

By FRANCIS BRET HARTE
CHAPTER V.



"Yes," she said, with a slight shiver. "I told you then that the same crack was a split in the rock outcrop further up the plain and was deeper. I am satisfied now from what I have seen that it is really a rupture of the whole strata all the way down. That's the one weak point that the imprisoned water is sure to find, and that's where the boiler will tap it in that new well that the earthquake itself has sunk."

"But I reckon I know your father," the sun, an hour high, but only just topping the greenish crests of the wheat, was streaming like the morning breeze through the open length of Tom Bent's workshop. An exaggerated and prolonged shadow of the young inventor himself at work beside his bench was stretching itself far into the broken down ranks of stalks toward the invisible road, and falling at the very feet of Rose Mallory as she emerged from them. She was very pale, very quiet and very determined. The traveling mantle thrown over her shoulders was dusty; the ribbons that tied her hat under her round chin had become unloosed. She advanced, walking down the line of shadow directly toward him.

"I am afraid I will have to trouble you once more," she said, with a faint smile, which did not, however, reach her perplexed eyes. "Could you give me any kind of a conveyance that would take me to San Jose at once?"

"The young man had started at the rustling of her dress in the shavings and turned eagerly. The faintest indication of a loss of interest was visible for an instant in his face, but it quickly passed into a smile of recognition. Yet she felt that he had neither noticed any change in her appearance nor experienced any wonder at seeing her there at that hour. "I did not take a buggy from the house," she went on quickly, "for I left early and did not want to disturb them. In fact they don't know that I am gone. I was worried at not hearing news from my father in San Francisco since the earthquake, and I thought I would run down to San Jose to inquire without putting them to any trouble. Anything will do that you have ready if I can take it at once."

"Still, without exhibiting the least surprise, Bent nodded affirmatively, put down his tools, begged her to wait a moment and ran off in the direction of the cabin. As he disappeared behind the wheat she lapsed quite suddenly against the work bench, but recovered herself a moment after, leaning with her back against it, her hands grasping it on either side and her knit brows and determined little face turned toward the road. Then she stood erect again, shook the dust out of her skirts, lifted her veil, wiped her cheeks and brow with the corner of a small handkerchief and began walking up and down the length of the shed as Bent reappeared.

He was accompanied by the man who had first led her through the wheat. He gazed upon her with apparently all the curiosity and concern that the other had lacked. "You want to get to San Jose as quick as you can?" he said interrogatively. "Yes," she said quickly, "if you can help me."

"You walked all the way from the major's here?" he went on, without taking his eyes from her face. "Yes," she answered, with an affectionate carelessness she had not shown to Bent. "But I started very early—it was cool and pleasant—and didn't seem far."

"I'll put you down in San Jose inside the hour. You shall have my horse and trotting sulky and I'll drive you myself. Will that do?"

AN UNSEEN ENEMY

is made to be dreaded than an open, and visible one. That subtle and lurking foe, which under the generic name of malaria manifests itself, when it catches us in its tenacious grasp, in the various forms of chills and fever, also remittent, in a vague or acute case, can only be effectively guarded against by fortifying the system against its insidious attacks with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a thorough antidote to the poison of miasma in the system and a safeguard against its return by its action on the system. In the event of a malarial attack avoid poison, get your system with aquinine, and use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for a specific, biliousness, constipation, kidney complaints and rheumatism.

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Blood Poisoning

set in. I became so weak and my system so much run down that I could hardly turn in bed or help myself in any way. After seventeen months' confinement, my wife took me to Walla Walla, Wash. Here the surgeons amputated my leg midway between the knee and the hip. Following this my health improved slightly but shortly thereafter began to form on my body. Finally Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and I could see a change from the first. I was usually I have improved. I am going stronger and the painful discharges have disappeared.

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and I am cured of my ill. All the credit is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I feel that I cannot speak too highly of it. R. L. BURNETT, Starke, Oregon. Got only HOOD'S.

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