# California State Analyst.

## Royal Baking Powder is Superior to all in Purity and Strength.

"For purity and care in preparation the Royal Baking Powder equals any in the market, and our test shows that it has greater leavening power than any of which we have any knowledge.

W.B. Rising Analyst California State Board of Health, etc., etc.

No careful housekeeper can afford to use any baking powder but Royal.

TIGHT LACING IN ENGLAND.

What Some Women Undergo in Order to

by tight lacing, or they would never

take all the pains they do to get thin

such as dicting and sleeping in corsets,

"Sleeping in corsets?" I exclaimed.

young ladies, do; an opera stay or riding

one is a favorite make for the purpose.

Let me think. Yes! The largest pair

of corsets I have made had a waist meas-

prement of 85 inches. The smallest-

well, you won't believe me, perhaps, but 12½ inches was the size. No. I don't

think she'll be able to get them close. Every inch under 15 with most ladies

means a tremendous lot of lacing in.

I've known a young lady to break five or

six silk laces, as strong ones as are made.

"Generally about 14 to 14; inches." "She scarcely seems to mind it at all."

"How small is your pretty assistant's

"Oh, no. She is used to it. I find it

best for all my assistants to have trin

figures, but she has tight laced to that

extent entirely of her own free will.

Lots of my customers lace to 17, 16 and

even 15 inches. I suppose you haven't seen a smaller waist than Miss ——'s?"

"Yes," I replied, "if such a thing is practicable,"

In a few minutes the young lady ap-

peared, and Mrs. — and she went into

an alcove. Another assistant was sum

moned, and then a whispered consulta-

tion took place. After another minute

we heard Mrs. - ask, "Can you bear

Mrs. -- 's voice again: "There, Miss

-! I think the laces are close; tie

and Miss ---- came out from the alcove.

the latter incased in a long waisted black

satin corset, which made her waist look

much apparent discomfort, when tight

my look of astonishment, "that you will

now believe what I told you before-

namely, that a well cut corset and strong

arms will make a woman's waist almost

any size she may wish. See!" she ex-

"How long could you bear being laced

up like that?" I asked.

Miss — smiled. "Not very long-

it is rather painful-half an hour; per-

Mrs. - said, just as we were leav-

ing: "You know, I think tight lacing

becomes a positive mania with some

women. There are two of my custom-

ers, for instance—theatrical people—who

usually wear their waists about 19

Another states that at some schools the

girls are not only encouraged but forced

to lace. Five different women said that

In France, on the contrary, tight lac

Her Terrier Lost Its Diamond Earring.

There was a scene at Camden station

Saturday, in which an indignant and al-

most hysterical woman, a maid in tears,

a black and tan and a diamond earring

The indignant woman was Miss Ten

Eyck, of Hartford, the tearful maid the

custodian of the canine, the dog the

A Smitten Conscience.

Dr. Fourthly-I believe my sermon on

Parishioner-Yes, as Foley and his wife

went home he explained to people on the

street car that his wife's bair and teeth

sincerity this morning sank deep into

some hearts and did good.

were false.-Life,

merly.-Gentlewomen.

played conspicuous parts.

Well, when at home they both

laced to such an extent.

"I suppose," said Mrs. -

it?" and the answer, "Quite, madam."

"Would you like to?"

them tightly."

inches.

inches.

can do it."

haps an hour."

Mrs. — rang a small bell.

"Ask Miss -- to come to me."

in getting a pair of new stays close."

"Oh, yes; a good many, and especially

as some of them do."

waist?" I asked.

the most prominent corset makers.

HE IS QUITE UP TO DATE.

0.424.426

Dr. Nicolas Murray Butler, President of the National Educational Association.

The National Educational association which has been in existence for 40 years and numbers among its members the most eminent, active and progressive educators in this country, recently closed at Asbury Park one of the most successful and interesting conventions in its history by electing Dr. Nicolas Murray Butler to beat. Do you know," she continued, president. Dr. Butler was one of the most "I think that some of my customers prominent figures at the convention, and it is recorded that when he delivered the ddress of welcome to the delegates on behalf of the New Jorsey state board of education he was faultlessly dressed in summer garments of the style most affected by modish young men at the seaside. He is a man who belies the traditional opinion that intellect and style do not mate He belongs to the young generation of col-lego professors, possessing keen discrimi-nating powers of mind, the gift of oratory and a magnetic personality.

Dr. Butler lives in Paterson and is an active member of the New Jersey state board of education. He is dean of the



DR. NICOLAS MURRAY BUTLER. school of philosophy of Columbia college, New York city, and is also editor of The Educational Review. He has been at Columbla about three years, having succeeded Professor Alexander.
Dr. Butler is a patriotic Jerseyman, and

in his speech of welcome paid the follow-ing tribute to the educational system of

'We are proud of our system of public schools, crowned by that state normal school that yields to none in efficiency and rogressiveness. You are in a state—of what other can it be said?—whose only state tax is levied for the support of the common schools. No uncertificated teacher may be paid out of the public funds; no school is a legal school unless conducted for nine months of the year; no life license to teach is issued to a person not professionally trained.

The laws establishing our centralized system of administration and supervision are admirable and enable each locality to push forward the work of public education as fast and as far as it will, while com-pelling the sluggish and the niggardly, if such there be, to do their share, welding the whole into a state system and giving us that very desirable thing-a state educational policy."

Visitors to the Great Fair.

According to present indications there will be large transfers of population between New York and Chicago next sum-The Chicago women who are not identified with the various movements that their sex are undertaking are beginning to anticipate with dismay the hos pitalities the great show will entail These propose to let their houses in Chicago for the summer months, and take lodgings in this city or occupy cottages at the seaside. When these opportunities have been made known such of the New York people as expect to visit the fair have availed themselves of the chance of escaping the crowds at the hotels and the chances of boarding houses, and engaged these vacated houses. A group of people divide the time among them, succeeding one another in such installments as they may arrange, and 15 inches, and all agreed that girls are with their own servants live as comfort | put into corsets much earlier than forably as if at home. Many New Yorkers would gladly avail themselves of such opportunities if they could be unde known. If some convenient exchange of properties could be stablished it would mutually beneficial. - New York

Pronunciation of Two Names It may seem like trying to gild refined gold or paint the lily to suggest the pos sibility of an improvement in the pronunciation of proper names adopted by Mr Daly's company of players, but I Mr. Daly's company of players, have always imagined that the heroine have always imagined that the heroine in "As You Like It" was Ros-alind, with the accent on the first syllable, and that the heroine property of Miss Ten Lyca and the ring one of the adornments of his terrier-ship. The latter, in addition to the dia-ship. The latter, in addition to the dia-ship. Shakespeare made a humorous point in mond pendant, was bedecked out in a jew the stretching of the pronunciation in ordando's love verses. This point is entered to the cars, bows of ribbon around the forehead and jeweled harness. Notwithtirely lost by pronouncing the name Rosalind with long "i," and equal stress on standing these costly trappings and a first and last syllables, all through the play. The first intimation that the mel-travel in the baggage car, and when the ancholy Jacque was a ruralized proto- train arrived here one of the earrings type of the Chatham street character was missed. also comes from Mr. Daly. George
Clark is addressed in his "As You Like"
the car, where it had been pawed off by
the dog.—Cor. Philadelphia Record. for either of these novelties?-Cor-New York Advertiser.

Strong Minded and a Beautiful Queen. The late Queen Olga of Wurtemberg, though a beautiful woman, was of strong and almost masculine character. Her husband, the late King Karl, was nicknamed "King Olgus" in recognition of this fact. - New York Press.

COIN FISHIN

Heep steddy, boy, an haul away-We've got a dandy school,

We've got a dandy school,
When fish is like they air today,
We've got to take 'em cool.
Seppose ye be some hungry, lad,
Jee'now that ain't no sign;
Ye wouldn't mention grub, 'f ye had
A halibut on yer line.

Want, this is sumpthin like, I yow. I hope we'll swamp the boat!

lon't look so skeered! I guess the scow
Wou't de no worse'n float.

That's we'll You really beat the Detch:
That cod is extry fine!

Now pay her out ag'in, an ketch A ballbut on yer line.

Fil l'arn ye, if I kin, the way To gaif the largest ones: So git a lot o' line to pay, No odds how far it runs. An when ye feel a mighty haul— By jingol There goes mine! The satan grabbed my bait an all— A halibut on my line!

There, now, I'll shet right up, an you Must do the bes' ye kin; Pil bait another hook or two

An cast 'em in ag'in.
An cast 'em in ag'in.
I glas it's bes' to throw yer bait
An set an hump yer spine—
You've got to watch yer-chance, an wait
Fer hallbut on yer line.
—Yankee Blade.

## THE THREE GIFTS.

A poor woman gave birth to a daugh-er. Her husband had died a few days before the babe was born, so that she was alone in the world and quite desolate. All her love, therefore, centered upon this child, and clad as she was in widow's weeds she clasped it fondly in her arms,

On the third day after its birth three A representative was sent to interview fairies, who greatly commiserated her, "I am reputed," one of them said, "to have the t. htest lacing customers in mother loved it they promised it three London, and I think that some of the good gifts.

The first fairy, touching it with her golden wand, said, "The day that she is 12 years old a rose shall fall from her As soon positively like the sensations produced mouth every time she laughs."

The second fairy then touched it with weeps pearls shall fall from her eyes."

And lastly the third fairy, with golden wand, also touched her, saying, "Before your 18th year has passed a prince shall marry you, and you shall become a prin-

The mother listened to all these pro mises, and her heart rejoiced exceeding ly. She was very, very poor, but she brought up her daughter as well as she could until she was 12 years of age The evening of the day on which she had completed her 12th year, the girl laughed right out with joy at something which her mother had said, and immediately the first rose fell from her lips, and when the mother saw it she remembered all that the fairies had promised, and her motherly heart rejoiced, for she said, "If one promise be fulfilled, the others will surely follow in their turn."

The girl was graceful, beautiful and blithe, and the roses fell from her mouth like rain. The mother, without having the trouble to gather roses, put them all into a basket and took them to the town and sold them. With the money thus obtained she and her daughter lived—frugally certainly, but nevertheless more comfortably than heretofore. So time went on.

It was winter, and the queen was going to give a great ball at the palace. She had a beautiful gown, and it was rose color, so she wanted to have real roses on her head and at her breast to was it that did not happen, for, poor as royal gardener to bring her some, but he said that so much snow had fallen that could not find even one. The queen was very angry at this and told him straight- and smiling, preferring to live poor is that he preferred to leave them to rich by her grief." nerish in the royal garden, adding tha she should go and seek for herself another gardener and dismiss him forthwith.

The poor gardener sighed upon hearscarcely larger than her throat. It seemed incredible that any girl—for she den far and near to see if he could pos was little more - could breathe and sibly find any roses, but he found none, move, let alone move about, without In the course of his wanderings he happened to pass by the cottage in which

dwelt the poor woman and her daughter. The gardener was so bewildered by his anxiety that he did not look to see where he was going, and not observing a stone that was lying before the cottage he stumbled over it and fell down. There was something comical in the way in which he fell, for he did not hart him claimed, taking up a measuring tape off a chair, "Miss -- 's waist is only 134 self, but his fez rolled off his head into the mud and got dirtied.

The girl, who was looking out of the window, could not help laughing when she saw the gardener fall, and down dropped a rose from her mouth and fell into the road right in front of the gardener. When she saw what had occurred she felt a little bit ashamed and drew back to hide herself, but the gardener, as soon as he saw it, never stayed to pick up his fez, but ras quickly to seize the rose. He could not believe his own eyes. How did it come there? Perlace themselves as tightly as their maids haps it was done by magic. Anyhow it was a real and beautiful rose and smelled better than those of April. But one rose was of no use to the queen. He must have 10, and where could be find the others?

they made corsets for girls of sixteen and under with waist measurements of Since, however, it had fallen just in front of that house, the people who lived there might know something about it. 'Anyhow I'll knock," he said to him ing is by no means so prevalent as for-

So without any more ado he knocked at the door, which the mother immediately opened. "Well, my good man, what do you want?" she asked.

And then he told her all about the queen and the ball, and how he had suddenly found a rose outside her house when he was almost in a state of despair. After the mother heard all this, she said: "Take this one then and go to the queen and tell her that there is only one rose tree which is able to produce such roses, and that on the day of the ball I will

cut some and take her as many as she desires." The gardener immediately went to the queen with the one rose and told her what the woman had said, whereat the queen was greatly overjoyed. She put the rose into her bosom, and it filled the

hwole palace with scent. When the day of the ball arrived, the queen ordered the gardener to fetch both the woman and the roses, and about noon the mother arrived at the palace, bringing with her a covered basket, and after she had saluted her majesty she uncovered it and presented the roses to

her. No sooner had the queen seen them than she was so delighted that she embraced and kissed the poor woman warmly. There were 10 dozen in the basket, and what roses! Each was more beautiful than the other,

"Madam," said the queen, "I have a favor to ask of you. Sell me the rose tree which bears these roses. I will give

you whatever you may demand for it."
But the mother answered: "Much honared queen, I cannot do this with my rose tree. I cannot sell it. Only one thing I can do, if you are willing. have a prince, and I will bestow it on the prince, to have it for his own and to keep it honored and loved as if it were

a living princess." "Your wish shall be granted, madam, so that we may only have the rose tree in the palace, and you may come with it and live near us also." "I have no wish for that, your maj-

esty. My rose tree is the only thing I care for. I wish that to be happy, for it is all I have to love in the world. Swear to me by the life of your son that it shall be as you say." "I swear to you by the life of my only

son that the tree which brings forth these roses shall be honored in this palace as if it were a real living princess. "May God grant you a long life, my

queen. Come by yourself tomorrow, and take away the rose tree from my

The ball took place in the evening, and all wondered at the queen's roses. Where had she found them? It was quite a marvel! Such flowers in the middle of win

The next morning the queen lost no time before going to secure the rose tree. When the prince heard of the agreement which his mother had made with the woman he jumped for joy and got a golden vase ready in the palace in which the rose tree was to be planted. The queen and the prince went together in a fairies, who greatly commiserated her, came to visit her, and seeing how beautiful the infant was and how much the dwelt they alighted. The mother had mentioned nothing to her daughter, except that the queen kindly intended to come in person to thank her for the gif

As soon as the mother and daughter went out to receive the royal visitors the daughter, as she bent down to kiss her golden wand. "The day that she is the queen's hand, smiled merely from a 13 years old," she said, "every time she grateful feeling, and a rose fell from her mouth. The queen at first did not un-derstand how this came to pass, but the prince ran immediately to pick it up to give to his mother, and the girl beholding him smiled again in her great joy when the second rose fell.

At one and the same moment th queen and the prince understood it all. The queen became very angry, because she remembered directly that she wa bound by her oath to receive the girl as a daughter-in-law. She turned, however, to look at her again, when she saw that the girl was really so very beautiful and so very good that without a moment's longer reserve she threw her arms around her, saying aloud as she kis her: "You are a poor girl no longer, but a princess henceforth. You shall come and live in our palace, you and your mother also. "Now that it has all turned out ex

actly as you wished it," she added, addressing the mother, "tell me, lady comother-in-law, how your daughter acquired so great a charm as to shower coses from her mouth whenever sh laughs." The mother immediately told her all

about the fairies and their three promised gifts to her daughter when she was an infant, and how the first and the last promise had both come true. "The second has not taken place then. said the queen, with some curiosity; "how

wear with it. She therefore ordered the you were, had pearls fallen from her eyes you could have sold them?" "That did not happen," answered the all the roses were spoiled, and that he mother, "because I never made her weep. I sought only to see her happy

way that she did not believe him, but my daughter's gladness than to become embraced and kissed her, saying, "You have indeed been a good mother, and i

is an honor to a queen to make you her co-mother-in-law. The girl, who had listened to all that her mother had said, was now so overcome by her emotion that her eyes filled with tears and two large pearls rolled

down. The prince stooped to pick them up. "These are not terrs of sorrow," he said. "They are tears of joy. I will take them and have them made into ear rings, and you shall wear them on the day on which you become my princess," -Translated for Cassell Publishing Com-

pany From the Greek by Mrs. Edmonds. A Great Bald Eagle Killed. The largest bald eagle ever killed i this vicinity was shot in the town of Concord, a few miles west of Oconomowoc, Wis., recently by Richard Yates It measured 7 feet 3 inches from tip to tip, and weighed eleven pounds. talons, measured along the convex supfaces, are nearly two inches in length and very strong. It was perched upon a lofty elm, when Mr. Yates discharged both barrels of his shotgun at it simul taneously, after which the bird flew few hundred feet and suddenly fell to the ground dead.

A golden eagle, measuring nine fee from tip to tip, was captured by Johnnie Spahnhumer, a sixteen-year-old boy, a few miles south of West Bend, Wis., on the same day. - Milwaukee Sentinel.

Rough Treatment. "Well, Rastus, how did Christmas treat you?" "Chris'mus done treat me well enough

sah, but de Christians dey's been harass in of me."

"How was that?" "I gibs yar my wo'd, sah, a great fat plump chicking done flewed into de winder o' my home de day befo' Chris' mus, sah, and I was arrested on Chris' mus day, sah, for habin dat chicking in my possession, sah. Said I stole her f'um Majah Yancy, sah, 'nd jes' because I couldn't prove what dey calls a yallerby when Mose Thompson said he seed me at de coop de night befo' dey fined me fo' dollars, sah."-Harper's Bazar

There has been forwarded to Mr. Glad stone from Barmonth an album mounted in gold plate in commemoration of his visit to Snowdon and Barmouth. graved upon the large gold plate is shield bearing the arms of Merioneth and the Welsh leek, and around the edge

of the plate are the words, "Made of

Welsh gold from Clogan mines, Bar-mouth, North Wales."-New York The man, be he editor or reader, who imagines that the public feels the faintest degree of interest in his envies, jealousies, complaints, gramblings or quarrelings is an idiot.—Pascagoula (Miss.)

THE LAND OF PROMISE

s the mighty West, the land that "tickled with hoe laughs a harvest;" the El Dorado of the a hoe laughs a harrest;" the El Dorado of the miner; the goal of the agricultural emigrant. While it teems with all the elements of wealth and prosperity, some of the fairest and most fruitful portions of it bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its tuliness by those unprotected by a medicinal safeguard. No one seeking or dwelling in a malarial locality is safe from the scourge without Hostetter's Stomach Bitters Emigrants, bear this in mind. Commercial travelers sejourning in malarious regions should carry a bottle of the Bitters in the traditional gripsack. Against the effects of exposure, men fail or bodily overwork, slamp and unwholesome food or water, it is an infallible defense. Consilpation, rheumatism, billousness, dyspepsis, nervousness and loss of strength are all remedied by this genial restorative.

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THE DELUGE.

Portiand's mighty flood is over,
But its memory lingers still,
And its strange, soutastic features
Many a future inte will fill.
How the waters rising, rising,
Oldest pioneers surprising,
Crept a mile before they fell,
And submerged that part of Portland
Where its business interests dwell.
Pitchasers of the Northrop & Surgis Comsny's pure, strong delicious Flavoring Extracts
course an eleganticy illustrated Souvenir of the
istoric flood FREE.



or mention.

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to call for their doctor's services to subdue attacks of dangerous diseases.

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

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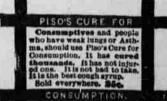
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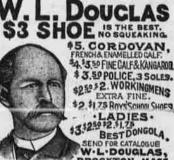




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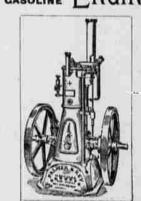
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STRENGTH,

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In Every Detail.

These engines are acknowledged by expert engineers to be worthy of highest commendation for simplicity, high-grade material and superior workmanship. They develop the full actual horse power, and run without an Electric Spark Battery; the system of ignition is simple, inexpensive and reliable.

For pumping outfits for irrigating purposes no better engine can be found on the Pacific Coast.

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