


RAISES the DOUGH
Better than other powders—
producing light, dainty, whole-
some cakes and pastries—

CRESCENT BAKING POWDER
is high grade and moderate in price—
25c lb. tin at grocers.
Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle



THIS FLASHLIGHT



Size 1 1/2 x 3.
Complete With
TUNGSTEN LAMPS
Ever-Ready Battery
REGULAR PRICE \$1.25.

Send \$1.10 and This Ad. and We Will Deliver to Your Home. Wireless Supplies, Heating and Cooking Appliances, Everything Electrical.

STUBBS ELECTRIC CO.
SIXTH AND PINE, PORTLAND, ORE.

IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED

Look Mother! If tongue is coated, cleanse little bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

Jess—Miss Schrecker is going abroad to finish her musical education.

Tess—Where did she get the money?

Jess—The neighbors all chipped in.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels Worms in a very few hours. Adv.

Dr. Andrew D. White 81.

Dr. Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell university and former ambassador to Germany and Russia, observed his eighty-first birthday at his home on East avenue, the Cornell campus, today.

Dr. White is in splendid health and may be seen almost any day walking briskly on the campus, as well as downtown.

His health has been good for years, although he finds it wise to spend most of his winters in a warmer climate.—Ithaca (N. Y.) Correspondence Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The British government's old age pension scheme is producing some remarkable figures for the statistics of 1912 show that 603,380 women were in receipt of old age pensions, as compared with only 362,628 men.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

More or Less.
E. H. Sothern is telling this story about Sir Charles Wyndham: A cherished possession of the London Green-room club is a chair which once belonged to the famous David Garrick. One night Sir Charles, who is not so young as he used to be, entered the club after impersonating Garrick at the theater and seated himself wearily in the Garrick chair. An admiring friend immediately remarked: "Sir Charles, you grow more like David Garrick every day."

To which Wyndham replied: "And less like him every night."—Philadelphia Record.

If they don't know how the fire started, the general disposition is to blame it on the sinful cigarette.

Be sure that you ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, and look for the signature of Wm. Wright on wrapper and box. For Constipation, Biliousness and Indigestion. Adv.

"Magnus Nugas."
We dream of subjects worthy of our pen,
Vast as the welkin, varied as the seas;
Of visions that shall storm the world of men—
Yet Virgil sang of bees,
We pray for inspiration to have birth
Within our souls; to clarify our dark
With fancies unidentified with earth—
Yet Shelley wooed the lark.
—Lippincott's.

Possibly another reason why the fools rush in is their confidence in the force of numbers.

MADE EFFECTIVE CAROM SHOT
Remarkable Feat of Marksmanship That is Credited to a Texan of Kentucky Descent.

Shooting to kill is notoriously a fine art both in Kentucky and in Texas. No wonder, then, that the best shot of that sort on record should have been made by a Texan of Kentucky descent. We may call him Hank. His enemies, however, had other names for him. It was, in fact, because a particular one of these enemies, commonly known as Torm, had been indiscreet in this matter of nomenclature that Hank had extra-olled his six-shooters and gone out to take a walk in the cool of the evening.

Torm was warned, and with his six-shooters also extra-olled, intrenched himself behind one of the solid brick pillars of the courthouse porch. It was past dusk and the swinging kerosene lamp in the porch failed to illuminate the gloom of the village street where Hank was with his battery, while it made an easy target of a human head poked from behind the pillar, as it must be if the owner were to do any effective shooting on his own account. Torm wisely stuck behind the pillar. Hank maneuvered in vain. Wherever he stood, the pillar was between him and every bit of Torm. At last he gave vent to his disgust in these words, distinctly overheard by listeners well under cover across the road:

"I see I've got to try a carom shot or I'll never get the coyote."

He carefully selected his position, took aim at a certain spot on the brick wall behind the pillar, and pulled the trigger. The bullet went true to the mark, ricocheted, caught Torm in the side of the head, and killed him where he stood.

The story is vouched for by a member of the Republican party in Texas.—New York Evening Post.

News of an Ancient King.

Following his recent return from Egypt to England, Prof. Flinders Petrie, the eminent Egyptologist, lectured before the British School of Archeology for Egypt. He told of having exhumed the mummy of a woman that offered evidence that labor unions existed 5000 B. C. She was a member of a "union of cake sellers," and the inscription that told of her occupation also declared that she was the daughter of one Apollonius.

The latest Egyptian excavations under Doctor Petrie have been rich in discoveries, according to the London correspondent of the New York Sun. A king who had hitherto been unknown to history is now brought to the knowledge of the world. His name was Ha. No portrait of him was found, but a clue to his existence was given by the carving of a jar that was found in one of the graves.

"It is a scratchy drawing," says Professor Petrie, "and was evidently done by a prehistoric man. There is no mention of this king since Mena, who was the first king of Egypt; so he must have belonged to a date previous to that, and was probably short-lived."—Youth's Companion.

Not Much Doubt.

Several Americans in London recently applied to an agency for an automobile in which to go sightseeing. There was difficulty in getting one on such short notice, but when the hour arrived a luxurious limousine car was placed at their disposal. The chauffeur proved very informed. When they returned they remarked that they had never had such a car or such a driver.

"Well, it is not often that one like this is for hire," was the reply. "Did you notice the coat of arms on the door? That automobile belongs to Lady —," naming one of the wealthiest American heiresses married to an English peer, "but she is out of town."

The Americans who had the use of Lady —'s car are wondering whether she or the chauffeur enjoyed the profits.

"Copper."

How about copper? What has happened to it? Who does not remember when it played a most indispensable part—in our industry, yes—but more especially in our psychology?

How we used to worry about it as we wended our ways to our offices in the morning and how we grabbed the newspapers to read about its antics as we left our offices in the afternoon! How the furrows deepened in the brows of our brokers and our financiers as they eagerly watched the tickers for a few ticks of hope. Whether Amalgamated or flissiparated, crystallized or amorphous, as copper went so went the fortunes of the entire nation.

Tempora mutantur! How many things are now allowed to happen without copper's being taken into the slightest consideration! If copper has any work to do, it is permitted to do it without being subjected to articles in the magazines or editorials in the newspapers. It is a fickle public! But still, if we were copper, we should hardly know whether to be joyful or aggrieved over this loss of prestige.—Life.

KILL BEASTS OF PREY
FOREST RANGERS WAR ON THE PREDATORY ANIMALS.

Not Only Save Stockmen Many Thousands of Dollars Yearly, but Afford Protection to the Milder Class of Game.

During the past fiscal year 4,686 predatory animals were killed by federal officers on the national forests, according to an actual count of carcasses. An indeterminate number of animals, whose bodies were not found, are presumed to have died from poison.

The ranger's bag of beasts of prey this year, as shown by forest service figures, was made up of 206 bears, 3,541 coyotes, 133 mountain lions, 62 lynx, 583 wild cats, 64 wolves and 97 wolf pups. The figures indicate that the national forests are becoming cleared of wild animals that prey upon domestic live stock and game, for the forest ranger fills in odd moments between other jobs by thinning out "undesirable citizens" of the animal world. Wolves are said to cause greater losses to western stockmen than any other of the predatory animals. It is estimated that a family of wolves will destroy about \$3,000 worth of stock per annum and that one able-bodied wolf costs the grazing industry \$600 a season. The wolves are of two classes—the smaller prairie wolves or coyotes and the larger gray, black, or timber wolves, called "lobos." These latter are the great stock destroyers against which the campaign of the rangers has been waged.

The methods of hunting wolves in the west vary. On the plains wolves are sometimes hunted with dogs and horses, but this way is considered expensive and often dangerous. This sport is described by Roosevelt in his earlier hunting books. On national forests the rangers either set out poison or baited steel traps or, by watching trails and hiding near a wolf's den, are able to shoot one or both of the old wolves when they return from foraging. In no other way, according to the forest service, can the number of wolves be kept down so well as by finding their dens and destroying the young.

The skins of the predatory animals killed by the rangers are either kept as souvenirs or sold for a price or for bounty. Wolf skins in the west are said to bring from \$4 to \$6 for robes and rugs; a mountain lion skin, \$10 to \$20; and a bear skin, anywhere from \$20 to \$150, according to size and species. In addition to this there are bounties on bears, lions and wolves in most of the western stock states. Wyoming, in ten years, has paid out \$1,000,000 in bounties on wolves alone and \$95,000 more on coyotes and mountain lions. Through his activity against these pests the forest ranger, it is said, has saved the stockmen many thousands of dollars during the year, while the protection to game animals, such as deer, elk and antelope, is of almost equal importance.

Slow Work.

It was on an East Texas train. The little coffee-pot of an engine, having wheezed laboriously over serpentine rails, jolted to a restful stop at no place in particular. Time passed tediously. Some of the passengers stalked nervously up and down the aisles, while others drew their felt hats down over their eyes and tried to forget it. When a half hour had elapsed, the conductor came through.

"Say, friend," came a querulous-voiced old man, "as near as you can tell, what's holdin' us?"

"We're taking on water," was the explanation.

Lost Feet and Watch.

While surgeons of the Methodist hospital, in this city, were amputating the feet of John Guest, who was run over by a train at Bangor, Pa., his gold watch was stolen from his pocket. When he recovered consciousness from the anesthetic he missed the timepiece, and the loss caused a hurried search, but nothing could be found to explain the loss.

Suspicion fell on Paul Reiker, an orderly at the institution. He was arrested, confessed, and was held for trial in the night court. This led to the discovery that another patient, Frank Price, was robbed of a diamond stickpin while under the influence of ether in the surgical ward, and Reiker also confessed that theft.—Philadelphia Dispatch to the New York Tribune.

Modern Maid.

She—"Yes, I will be your wife if you present satisfactory certificates from your pastor approving of your spiritual welfare, from your doctor showing your physical perfection, from your bankers indorsing your financial condition.—Life.

DESSERT DISHES OF MERIT
Sure to Be Acceptable Whether the Dinner Be a Formal or Family One.

Green Apple Charlotte.—Pare, core and stew in a very little water six or eight good cooking apples. Press the pulp through a sieve and add enough sugar to make it very sweet. While still hot, stir in an ounce of gelatin soaked in about six tablespoons of cold water. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Then place in another dish containing cold water and stir until the mixture thickens. Then cut, and fold in, a large cup of cream, whipped stiff and dry. Turn into a mold, plain, or lined with stale sponge cake or lady fingers.

Quincy Puff.—Pare six good-sized tart apples and a ripe quince. Slice them into a saucepan and cover with half a cup of water. Put the lid on the saucepan and cover with half a cup of water. Put the lid on the saucepan and cook for half an hour. Press through a sieve and return to the fire. Add yolks of three eggs, beaten with half a cup of sugar. Take from the fire and let cool slightly; then fold in the whites of the eggs, and turn into a pretty glass dish and place in refrigerator.

Plum Pudding.—Stew a quart of plums; remove the pits; sweeten to taste and add a little grated orange peel or nutmeg, and pour into an earthen cup, well buttered. Cover with a spoonful of rich biscuit dough made soft enough to drop from a spoon or with the following batter; a cup of sweet cream or rich milk, one egg, a teaspoon of baking powder and enough flour to make a drop batter. Steam or bake for half an hour and turn out on a heated dish with the fruit on top. Serve with hard sauce.

MAKE DISH WASHING EASIER
By Simplifying It This Never Pleasant Household Task May Be Made Lighter.

Simplify your dish washing thus: With careful handling the dishes may safely be washed in the sink, doing away with the care of a dishpan. To lessen danger of breakage place in the bottom of the sink a wooden protector made of slats. If the sink is not provided with an automatic stopper, a rubber sink stopper can be procured at a small price. A wooden dish rack, the kind that opens like an old-fashioned paperholder, will hold plates and saucers upright. The rack may be lifted out of the sink on a tray, and its contents, that have previously been scalded, allowed to dry there. A three cornered enamel strainer, on feet, occupies a corner of the sink. Into this, which costs a few cents, plates can be scraped before the dish washing begins. That dish towels may be close at hand, have fastened to the wall close to the sink a wooden arrangement with arms which open out or close on which to hang the towels after they have been washed and boiled.

Tomato Relish.

This is nice with meats of all kinds. Take two cans of tomatoes, one and one-half pounds of brown sugar, one cup of strong cider vinegar, one-half tablespoonful each of ground cloves, cinnamon and allspice and a generous pinch of red pepper, if liked. Cook over a slow fire for several hours, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Put in wide-mouthed bottles or jars and seal tightly.

Tutti Frutti Shortcake.

Bake any ordinary sponge cake mixture in two oblong pans. Spread one layer with a combination of sliced bananas, shredded pineapple and chopped cherries (either fresh or maraschino) sprinkle over this layer pulverized sugar. Put on the second layer of cake. Spread with sweetened whipped cream and cut in squares for serving. This is entirely original and delicious, as one trial will prove.

India Comfit.

Sift together one cup cornmeal, one cup cornstarch, two teaspoons cream tartar, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt. Beat two eggs very light, add one cup freshly boiled and cooled rice, one-half cup molasses, one tablespoon melted butter and one cup milk. Combine the mixtures. The batter must be very thin and if necessary add more milk. Pour into a deep buttered pan and bake in a quick oven. Serve the moment it is taken from the oven, with sauce or whipped cream.

Sausages With Tomatoes.

Fry sausages a nice brown and arrange in dish in front of fire. Cut the tomatoes into slices with some onions thinly sliced. Fry them, season with pepper and salt. Place them among the sausages and serve hot.

Buttonholes in Towels.

When making towels that are to hang on nails or hooks, work a buttonhole in each of two opposite corners, then a "hanger" is always ready, whichever end of the towel is taken up.

Get Out "of the Rut"

Don't continue, day after day, in that half-sickly condition—with poor appetite, sallow complexion, and clogged bowels. You can help Nature wonderfully in overcoming all Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles by taking a short course of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Try a bottle today. Avoid substitutes.

END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour, Gassy Stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas, and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach-headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest stomach doctor in the world. It's wonderful.

Rubber in Brazil.
The Brazilian Department of Agriculture has decided to issue a monthly publication specially concerned with the efforts to protect the rubber industry from the consequences of ruinous competition of the more cheaply produced cultivated rubber of the Far East.—Baltimore American.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Thirty-two per cent of the 7,000,000 working women in this country are under age.

Kansas City merchants lose \$100,000 a year to shoplifters.



Rheumatic Twinges

yield immediately to Sloan's Liniment. It relieves aching and swollen parts instantly. Reduces inflammation and quietsthat agonizing pain. Don't rub—it penetrates.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

gives quick relief from chest and throat affections. Have you tried Sloan's? Here's what others say:

Relief from Rheumatism
"My mother has used one 50c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and although she is over 83 years of age, she has obtained great relief from her rheumatism."—Mrs. H. E. Lindquist, Gilroy, Cal.

Good for Cold and Croup
"A little boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."—Mr. F. H. Swango, 3721 Elmwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Neuralgia Gone
"Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has relieved me of neuralgia. Those pains have all gone and I can truly say your Liniment did stop them."—Mrs. C. M. Dowler of Johannesburg, Mich.

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00
Sloan's Instructive Booklet on Horses sent free.
DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS