

The U. S. Government Tests Show the Absolute Superiority of Royal Baking Powder.

(Data from the latest Official U. S. Government Report on Baking Powders, Department of Agriculture, Bulletin 13, page 599.)

ROYAL is placed first of the cream of tartar powders; actual strength, 160.6 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder.

Every other powder tested exhibited a much lower strength than the Royal, the average being 33 per cent. less.

Every other powder likewise showed the presence of alum or sulphuric acid.

The claim that this report shows any other powder of superior strength or purity has been denounced as a falsehood by the Government officers who made the tests.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

WILLIAM COURT GULLY.

The Grandson of a Fugitive to the Speaker of the House of Commons.

William Court Gully, who is to succeed Arthur Wellesley Peel as speaker of the British house of commons, is a grandson of John Gully, the old time English pugilist who twice whipped giant George Armstrong in 1807 and 1808, was offered the championship of England, but declined it, retired from the ring and was elected to the house of commons in 1832.

The speakership of the house of commons, like the speakership of the house of representatives in the United States, is an office of great power and prestige. The salary is \$25,000 a year; the speaker is provided with a palatial mansion furnished and equipped for entertaining on a large scale; his pension for life upon retirement is \$20,000 a year, even if he only fills the office a few years, and he is elected as the first commoner of all Great Britain; he is the representative of the commons on all state occasions and is elevated to the peerage. He wears a full bottomed wig and a sword and is a very impressive object when he presides over the commons.

He is elected by the members, and his office is for life. He has a great deal more salary and social prestige but far less real



WILLIAM COURT GULLY.

power than the speaker of the house of representatives, and unlike the latter, is supposed to break all party ties the moment he becomes speaker. He does his work with a great deal of pomp and ceremony and is accorded much respect, but really has little influence.

William Court Gully is the son of Dr. J. Manby Gully, a noted hydroptic physician who attracted a great deal of attention about a score of years ago because it was alleged that he was not a physician, but a quack. He was married to a woman named Mrs. Gully, who was a quack, and he was married to a woman named Mrs. Gully, who was a quack.

In his struggle for the coveted position of speaker, Gully's very weakness has been his strength. He has no particular influence, he is not a party man, and his public life and has no powerful political enemies.

How a Traveling Salesman Saves Time. One of these peripatetic gentlemen, while stopping in town one day, called to have a small job of printing done. He finished, the postal card had this appearance:

ST. LOUIS, MO., 1894.
1 2 3 4 5
X 123 A.

The above is rather unintelligible at first, but with a brief explanation it becomes voluminous with meaning and radiant with love. It is a very simple cipher. The upper row of figures each represents a member of the drummer's family, No. 1 and 2 have this significance, X means standing for Mrs. — and No. 3 the baby boy, each of the other 4 children. In the corner are seen the letters X and figures 1, 2, 3 and 4 and have this significance, X means "all well," and if a card is received with only a check mark over that letter the husband's heart throbs with joy and happiness. No. 1 means "slightly indisposed" and written under either figure in the upper row indicates the sufferer. No. 2 under a figure in the upper row indicates that the corresponding member is "seriously ill," while a check over figure 3 in the corner row admits of no delay and means come home.

As this particular drummer receives two messages a day from home, this arrangement is greatly simplified and economizes time.—Tipton Times.

A Curious Oath. The following curious oath was until recently administered in the courts of the Isle of Man: "By this book, and by the holy contents thereof, and by the wonderful works that God has miraculously wrought in heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy malice, or the laws of this island justly between our sovereign lord the king and his subjects within this island, and between party and party as indifferently as the heretic's backbone doth lie in the middle of the fish."—Ec. change.

WE HAVE AWAY.

Absolutely free of cost, for a LIMITED TIME ONLY.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. J. C. Feltz, President of the American Revolution, is a book of over 1,000 large pages and goes colored and other illustrations, in strong paper covers to any one sending 2 cents in one-cent stamps for packing and postage only. Over 600,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book already sold in cloth binding at regular price of \$1.00. Address: "With stamps and this coupon" World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 65 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE PORTIA LAW CLUB. The Portia Law club was lately organized in San Francisco, with Mrs. Clara Foltz as president. The club is arranged for a course of law lectures and hopes eventually to organize a regular law school. Ex-President Harrison will be invited to address the club when he goes to California to give his course of lectures at Leland Stanford university. —San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. Harrison's Portrait. A full length portrait of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has just been painted for the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be placed in the White House. The painter is Daniel Huntington, late president of the National academy, and the portrait will hang near the fall length painting of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, which is by the same artist. It is valued at \$5,000.

TO A WITHERED ROSE.

Thy span of life was all too short—
Thy span of life was all too short—
From budding time, through blossoming,
To withering and rest.
Yet compensation had thou—aye,
For all thy little woes,
For was it not thy happy lot
To live and die a rose?
—John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Weekly.

PARSON TOM.

Saddle Horse Pete's record in the mining camps of the San Juan district was as unsavory as his cringing form was unsightly and his hoarse voice disagreeable. He was a short, thick built man—if man he really was, for he had more the appearance of a boy—with a shuffling gait and a leer at you with a devilish grin which made you feel uneasy in his presence.

His brain was quick, though his physical movements were slow, and he was strong as a bear. His record was that of a tight gambler and all round scoundrel. Added to this he bore the reputation of having been run out of Leadville for horse stealing, and having escaped from Tomblstone's ready made justice, charged with a life offense. Thus he came to the mining camp lying in a pretty hand under the shadow of old King Solomon, one of the grandest mountains of southern Colorado.

Nine-tenths of the population had departed before the first storm had come, as was the custom in new camps in the early days before the railroads had broadened the trails and opened the passes through the Rocky mountains. Only about 100 men and women remained in camp that winter, and they had little else to do than amuse themselves with the few games that were left.

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on them it had been proposed that a fund be started toward building a church. Then he added:

"I don't reckon none of ye has got a notion o' backin down on thet ther propertion. Ef ye has, let's hear it."

There was not a dissenting voice, though, the parson's gold and silver dropped in the parson's pretty backskin bag was not so large as it might have been had the parson not "lost his first winnin'."

The moon had dropped down behind the peak of King Solomon, leaving the camp in darkness, while soft snow fell with that steady monotony which indicates a heavier fall to come.

Parson Tom had just opened the door of his cabin to step in when a heavy hand was laid upon his throat and a hoarse voice demanded:

"Give me that money! Quick!"

The parson was by no means a coward. He struggled with his assailant, and together they fell into the cabin and rolled out into the light cover of fresh snow which had fallen on the frozen crust. Mattered curses and a tighter grip upon his throat met his resistance.

"D—n this snow! If this job could have been done an hour earlier, I'd 'a' bin right in the middle of the snow."

That was the last the parson heard. The light snow fell straight from the sky. There was no wind to disturb its course, and the soft, fine flakes were hardly big enough to furnish a bed for footprints.

Parson Tom knew not how long he had lain there, and despite the warmer temperature he was numb with cold when he crawled into his cabin. He was so completely overcome by the cold that he lay upon his bed in a stupor far into the night.

When he awoke, the snow was falling in great sheets like drifts from the gulch above. The parson sat down and tried to think—tried to think where he had heard that voice before it demanded his money. If he could only recall that, he would be able to identify the man and then he would be able to get his money back.

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