Pay the Price of the Royal for Royal only.

Royal Baking Powder is shown by actual chemical tests absolutely pure and 27 per cent. greater in strength than any other brand.

Many grocery stores have recently been stocked with second-class brands of baking powder, which are urged upon consumers at the price of the high-cost, first-class Royal.

These powders cost from 8 to 30 cents a pound less than the Royal, besides being of 27 per cent. less strength. If they are forced upon you, see that you are charged a correspondingly lower price for them.

He'd Been There.

Bobby—Don't they ever try to kill the bulls and bears on Wall street, papa?

Papa—Yes, they do kill them sometimes.

Bobby—With a gun?

Papa—No, they catch them in a trap and pinch them to death.—Burlington Free Press.

The Highest Honors.

"Every male child born in America," says a writer, "stands a chance of becoming president of the United States." Is this all that the ambitious American youth may aspire to? What's the matter with his becoming a curve pitcher?—Chicago Herald.

Unconscious of His Existence.

A Maine soldier, who was a participant in one of the battles of Sherman's March to the Sea, a fight lasting several hours, avers that from the firing of the first hostile gun until the battle closed, his conscious existence was lost, and he was never able to recall a single incident of the fight.—Lewiston Journal.

In the field of war invention meets invention. A new French invention is a smoke bomb, intended to be fired into the ranks of the enemy who uses smokeless powder and obscure his view.

There is beginning to be an outcry against big dinners; that is, dinners of too many courses. Nine courses are as many as one's digestion will stand with comfort, and these should be well seasoned with cheerful conversation.

"German Syrup"

JUDGE J. B. HILL, of the Superior Court, Walker county, Georgia, thinks enough of German Syrup to send us voluntarily a strong letter endorsing it. When men of rank 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.

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When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.
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Tutt's Tiny Pills
enable the dyspeptic to eat whatever he wishes. They cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give appetite and develop flesh. Price, 25 cents. Exact size shown in border.

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The Specific A No. 1.
Cures, without fail, all cases of Gonorrhœa and Gleet, no matter of how long standing. Prevents stricture, it being no internal remedy. Cures when everything else has failed. Sold by all Druggists.
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PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS. 25 CTS.

TO IDENTIFY THE "UNKNOWN."

A Yankee's Scheme to Prevent the Mysterious Disappearance of Men.

The latest from the brain of the ingenious Yankee is even more practical than novel.

Day after day it is to be read in the papers that some unfortunate has gone into a grave marked "unknown," or perhaps some most prominent and respected citizen has suddenly disappeared from sight and gone—nobody knows where, the last possibly the sequel of the first.

Then again, after weeks of anxiety and fruitless search, some friend or relative is frequently found dying or dead in some hospital.

Now comes the proverbial "Yank," and with a plan to alleviate all this.

He has appeared with an invention, if such it may be called, which he styles "A Perfect System for Identification." And, truly, if it were to be generally adopted, it could but empty the morgue and place the "unknown grave" on the page of history only as a thing of the past.

Here is what the originator of the plan has to say:

"Fate and chance are the two uncontrollable factors in every man's life. Struggle as he may, be prudent as he can, the unknown events of the future bear down upon him with resistless force, and in a second he may be swept away to a violent death or meet with serious injury.

"In this active age, bristling with the dangers of rapid transit, electric currents, lofty buildings, fast sea voyages and the thousand and one complications of civilization, how necessary to exercise the utmost prudence!

"Invention after invention has been put out and eagerly sought by the public for protection until it would seem that there could be no improvement, yet the most important of all has been overlooked, and that is a system for identification."

The "Yank" has supplied the missing link.

Here's his plan.

The "prudence" of which he speaks consists in one registering with the head of the concern which he proposes to establish, or in fact has already established. The cost would be trifling, probably one dollar for the first year and fifty cents for each subsequent year.

In return the subscriber receives a fireproof and "indestructible" metallic badge, which is to be attached to, if a male, the suspender, and if a female, to the corset. On the outside of this, in large letters, are the words, "If dead, injured or unconscious see the other side."

On the other side is a number, no two badges containing the same number. There are also instructions to telegraph this number to the headquarters of the concern and the statement that they will then notify the unfortunate's friends. The number is no sooner received at the office than the clerical force will turn to it on their records, where, opposite to it, will be found not only the name of the person on whom the badge has been found, but a perfect description of the same and the address of his or her friends.

The person is identified.—Boston Globe.

Exhaust Steam and Sewers.

Steam should never be put into a brick or cement sewer, as it has an injurious effect on the same, causing disintegration and collapse within a very short time. Neither should it be led into a brick chimney for the same reasons. In some places it is the practice of engineers to turn the exhaust from pump or small engines into the sewers, but this is bad practice, and we believe an illegal act in some cities, for it will not only destroy the sewers, but the heat of the steam makes the malarial gases more active, while at the same time it produces a certain amount of pressure that will force the gas back into buildings through the water traps commonly in use.

In these traps there is seldom more than three inches of water, and very little pressure is necessary to force the gas through them. Whenever gas is forced back through buildings in this or a similar manner, the death rate in that locality will certainly be greatly increased.—Stationary Engineer.

The Usual Conditions.

Mamma—Bobby, I notice that your little sister took the smaller apple. Did you let her have her choice as I told you to?

Bobby—Yes. I told her she could have the little one or none, and she chose the little one.—Omaha World.

A Close Competition.

"My papa's got some new horses and a nice new brougham." "Well, my papa's going to buy a new yacht." "And my mamma's got a lovely new piano." "Well—w—well, my mamma's got a cook that has stayed two weeks."—Life.

THE RUBBER THAT NEVER CAME

An Interesting Incident of City Life with Two Surprising Endings.

"Hi!" shouted the bridge man who stood at the top of the stairs.

"Well, what is it?" asked the young man whom the bridge man had shouted at.

"Is that your rubber?" demanded the bridge man, pointing with his toe at a tiny overshoe which was lying on the platform.

The young man walked back to where the rubber was, and placed his foot alongside of it—a big foot it was too.

"What do you think now?" he asked in an aggravating way.

The bridge man did not answer this question. Instead he kicked the rubber viciously and sent it flying into a retired corner, and then he went about his business.

Presently the train moved off with the young man with the big foot in the front car. Opposite him was a pretty girl. The young man thought she was the prettiest girl he had ever seen.

Suddenly a look of surprise came over the girl's face, and she leaned forward and took a survey of her feet, which one after the other she pushed out from under her slightly uplifted skirt. They did not look at all like mates. One of them was clad in a beautiful French kid shoe, which, except for one or two spatters at the ankle, was as bright as if it had just come out of the shoe store; there was a nasty mud covered rubber on the other foot.

The girl seemed to wonder what had become of her other rubber. She was just in the act of peering under the seat for it when the young man accosted her and told her of his interview with the bridge man.

"If you will wait for me at the New York end I'll go back to Brooklyn and get your rubber and bring it to you," he said.

The young woman protested. "I couldn't allow you to do that," she said. But the young man said that she must allow him to do it, and when the train reached the terminus he hastened away to recross the river, leaving the woman at the foot of the stairs.

Arriving at Brooklyn, he rushed down one flight of stairs and up the other to get from the stopping place to the starting place, and at once dived into the corner where he had seen the rubber thrown by the bridge man. He found the dainty little thing, picked it up, hopped on a train with it and was once more en route to the metropolis. At the New York end he leaped from the train before it had stopped and almost tumbled down the steps, so great was his haste.

But where was the young woman? She wasn't where he had left her, that was certain. Suddenly he saw her standing by the side of a young gentleman, and actually leaning on his arm.

"Her husband, I suppose," muttered the man with the rubber.

"I wish he'd come," he heard the young woman say rather impatiently as he approached her. Evidently she had not observed him as he had descended the stairs. Then a thought born of anger came into his head. Actuated by it he turned on his heel and made a run for a Madison avenue car. Just as the car passed the Tombs he tossed the rubber out of the back door into the street.

"What's that?" asked the conductor.

"Oh, nothing," answered the young man; "at least, nothing but an old overshoe."—New York Times.

One Way of Stopping a Hole.

"I do not know if one way of stopping a leak in a saucepan is generally known," says a young housekeeper, "but it struck me as original, and it is certainly very simple and efficacious. I went into the kitchen the other day and saw that my cook, who is French, had something simmering on the fire. As she was pouring it out I saw a white rag at the bottom of the saucepan. "What is that, Pauline?" I said. "Oh, did madame never see that way of mending a hole?" she explained. "But see, it is very simple," and she pulled out the little piece of linen and showed me quite a large hole in the agate pan.

"I put the corner of a bit of linen through, so," she went on, "and then I pull it until the fullness is jammed very tight; then with a knife I cut it off on each side and it holds perfectly." "But I should think it would burn," I said. "It never does," said Pauline, "but I don't know why—perhaps because it remains wet—voila!"—New York Tribune.

Copper Ore in the Grecian Archipelago.

Many of the numerous islands which are dotted over the Grecian Archipelago, on some of which we have telegraph stations, seem capable of supplying considerable amounts of copper ore if the roads in these mountainous districts were such as to insure a comparatively easy transport. Unfortunately inmost cases this is not so, and where mines have to be made roads have also to be constructed, which of course makes the undertaking very expensive.—Chambers' Journal.

A Favorite Seat.

Friend—Why do you do your sewing at this window in the air shaft? You can't half see.

Mrs. De Platt—No, but I can hear beautifully.—New York Weekly.

Safety of Dugouts.

Mr. De Science (of New York)—I notice that a writer in The Forum says a poor man is better off in a crowded city tenement house than in a western dugout, exposed to the fury of cyclones.

Mr. Quartersection (of Kansas)—He does, does he? Well, you just tell that smart indervidual, fer me, that thar is three things a cyclone can't blow away—wells, cisterns an' dugouts. Guess he don't know a dugout is a hole in the ground.—New York Weekly.

THE AFTER GLOW.

The clouds in glory swept to heaven;
The mellow landscape glowed,
Reflecting all the light and warmth
That from their radiance flowed.

The world was very beautiful;
A keen pang smote my heart—
Must all this matchless loveliness
With somber night depart?

And nevermore, through years to come,
Will I behold the skies,
Filled with the same bright mountain clouds
That dazzle now mine eyes?

Somehow I cannot think them lost;
Perhaps in some far land,
Ranged in an endless gallery,
We yet shall see them stand;

And we may gaze with raptured eyes
On some fair sunset glow,
That brings a tender memory
Of days we spent below.

Look out, O soul! beyond the range
Of narrow, human mind,
God's ways are past our finding out,
But, O, how wondrous kind!

It is not strange to think that he,
Who loves us from our birth,
Will keep for us the blessed things
We cannot keep on earth.

—Atlanta Constitution.

Poison in Greenbacks.

I note that these girls never wet their fingers in their mouths as they count the bills. Each has a sponge beside her and she gets her moisture from this. There is great danger of disease in handling bank notes, and no one can tell as to whether the last holder has had the smallpox or the measles. The notes themselves are green and the green comes from arsenic used in coloring. A sponge after a day's use turns black with the arsenic which comes from the bills, and some thin skinned maidens contract sores on the arms and wrists from this counting. The sponges are changed every day, but if the skin is the least scratched and the arsenic of the note happens to get under the flesh a sore is very likely to appear a day or two afterwards.—Washington Letter.

Gasoline for Railway Cars.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road has been experimenting with gasoline with a view to using it in the lighting of cars. One system which has been found satisfactory is this: A circular tank filled with cotton waste, which is saturated with gasoline. Small pipes lead from the tank to the lamp generators with funnel shaped openings fixed so as to point always to the front end of the coach. The speed of the car forces air and gasoline vapor to the generators. The light is brilliant. It is a question whether its use will be permitted in Iowa under the inspection law, which prohibits the use of gasoline for illuminating purposes.—New Orleans Picayune.

How Hailstones Are Formed.

The manufacture of hailstones is conducted at a high altitude. When a storm comes on there is a rush of cold air upward which catches falling raindrops and bears them heavenward. Then the drops pass through a cold cloud and get congealed; they become heavy and fall back into the rain cloud, where a coat of water adheres to them. Caught up again, they are carried into the snow, and take on another jacket; and so the process goes on until a large sized stone is formed, which, with its companions, escapes from the current of air and comes tumbling to the ground.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Biblical Weights and Measures.

A shekel of gold was $8. A firkin was seven pints. A talent of gold was $13,809. A talent of silver was $538.30. Ezekiel's reed was nearly 11 feet. A cubit was nearly 22 inches. A bin was 1 gallon and 2 pints. A mite was less than a quarter of a glass. A shekel of silver was about 50 cents. A piece of silver, or a penny, was 13 cents. A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile. An ephah, or bath, contains 7 gallons and 5 pints. A day's journey was about 23 1-5 miles. A hand's breadth is equal to 3¾ inches. A finger's breadth is equal to 1 inch. A farthing was 7 cents.—Scranton Truth.

Northerners in the South.

All persons north of the Ohio river are called northerners. A lady visiting here was anxious to meet me, as I was from the north like herself; for that reason she felt almost acquainted with me. She was from Ohio and I from New Hampshire.

Another strange sight is the geese, cows and pigs wandering up and down the street; black pigs, white pigs, red pigs and spotted pigs of all sizes. One frequently meets an immense black hog walking along the pavement with all the dignity of a constable, and the inclosures around the churches are not considered too sacred for his pigship to enter.—Cor. Boston Traveller.

Judicial Humor.

A woman who had disobeyed a summons was arraigned before Judge Robert Boyd to show cause for such disobedience, and she shook the court house with her boisterous eloquence. In the midst of it Colonel Bradley walked in and asked Judge Boyd what the woman was charged with. "Well, I don't know, but I think she's charged with dynamite."—Mount Vernon (Ky.) Signal.

To Restore a Fainting Person.

Do not attempt to raise the head; it is better that it should be on a level with the body, or even lower, because by this means one gets the aid of gravity in restoring the circulation of the blood in the brain, and that will restore consciousness. The use of spirits of ammonia applied to the nostrils is sometimes efficacious, but should not be persisted in long, neither should there be any attempt to make the person swallow before able, as it might result in suffocation.—Lena Rivers.

Not to Be Looked At.

The most extraordinary precautions were adopted at Buda-Pesth when the empress of Austria arrived there in order to prevent any one from seeing her majesty. Nobody was allowed to be on the platform except the emperor, and the passage which the empress and her attendants passed through was also kept clear, for even the railway officials were ordered away, and people were forbidden to approach within a hundred yards of the station.—London Truth.

Since 1800 the population of Europe has just doubled itself. Then the population was 175,000,000; now 350,000,000.

"I hate spoiled children."

"Yes; but I don't like them too fresh, either."—Harper's Bazar.

PLEASURES OF MEMORY

What a blessed thing is memory! How it brings up the pleasures of the past, and hides its unpleasantnesses! You recall your childhood days, do you not, and wish they would return? You remember the pleasant associations, while the unpleasant ones are forgotten. Perhaps to your mind comes the face of some friend. It was once a pale, sad face. It showed marks of pain, lines of care. It seemed to be looking into the hereafter, the unknown future. And then you recalled how it brightened, how it recovered its rosy hue, how it became a picture of happiness and joy. Do you remember these things? Many people do, and gladly tell how the health returned, how happiness came back, how the world seemed bright. They tell how they were once weak, nerveless, perhaps in pain, certainly unhappy. They tell of sleepless nights, restless days, untouched food, unstrung nerves. And then they tell how they became happy, healthy and strong once more. You have heard it often in the past, have you not? You have heard people describe how they were cured and kept in health? You certainly can remember what it is that has so helped people in America. If not, listen to what Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller, who is known universally as the great dress reformer, says: "Six years ago, when suffering from mental care and overwork, I received the most pronounced benefit from the use of that great medicine, Warner's Safe Cure." Ah! now you remember. Now you recall how many people you have heard say this same thing. Now you recollect how much you have heard of this great Cure. Now you are ready to admit that memory is usually pleasing, that the highest pleasure comes from perfect health, and that this great remedy has done more to produce and prolong health than any other discovery ever known in the entire history of the whole world.

She puts her hand around my neck,
A slave to beauty's plot,
I put my hand inside my vest
And give her all I've got.

SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY.

No external remedy ever yet devised has so fully and unquestionably met these three prime conditions as successfully as ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. They are safe because they contain no deleterious drugs and are manufactured upon scientific principles of medicine. They are sure because nothing goes into them except ingredients which are exactly adapted to the purposes for which a plaster is required. They are speedy in their action because their medicinal qualities go right to their work of relieving pain and restoring the natural and healthy performance of the functions of muscles, nerves and skin.

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

ALLCOCK'S CORN AND BUNION SHIELDS effect quick and certain relief.

Teacher—Johnny, you may tell me what political economy teaches. Johnny—Not to run a $10,000 man for a $1,000 office.

If success be the true test of merit, it is a settled fact that "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" have no equal for the prompt relief of coughs, colds and throat troubles.

A man who has the money to go off for a summer trip usually lacks the time, and those who have the time usually have no money.

The proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a sure remedy for catarrh and cold in the head.

I have been afflicted with catarrh for twenty years. It became chronic, and extended to my throat, causing hoarseness and great difficulty in speaking; indeed, for years I was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also to a great extent lost the sense of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm all dropping of mucus has ceased, and my voice and hearing have greatly improved.—James W. Davidson, Attorney-at-law, Monmouth, Ill.

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. Price, 50 cents at druggists' or by mail.
ELY BROTHERS,
56 Warren Street, New York.

A GOOD PLACE FOR BOYS.

Hoitt's School, near Millbrae, San Mateo county, Cal., in charge of ex-State Superintendent Ira G. Hoitt and wife, is undoubtedly one of the best schools for Boys on the Pacific Coast.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

WHAT MAKES HIM LOOK SO HAPPY? HE SMOKES MASTIFF.

More solid comfort in one package of Mastiff tobacco than you can get out of any other plug cut in the world. Try a package and be convinced.
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TOWER'S IMPROVED Slicker is the only Absolutely Water Proof Coat!
Guaranteed NOT to Peel, Break or Stick. to Leak at the Seams.
There are two ways you can tell the genuine Slicker: the Fish Brand trade mark and a Soft Woven Cotton. Sold everywhere, or sent free for price.
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Our Shield Brand is better than any waterproof coat made except the FISH BRAND.

CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P. O. address.
T. A. Slocum, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

J. H. FISK, Assayer and Analytical Chemist, 61½ Washington St., Portland, Or.

S. P. N. U. No. 448—S. F. N. U. No. 525

DEAD SEA FRUITS.

They slay multitudes when they are the product of neglect of incipient disease. A "slight" cold, a fit of indigestion, biliousness or constipation, each or any of these "minor ailments" advance in many cases with "league-destroying strides." Give them a swift, early defeat with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and avert the danger. Abernethy administered an alarming rebuke to the man who informed him that he had "only a cold!" "Only a cold" repeated the doctor. "What would ye have—the plague?" Rheumatism and la grippe are easily extinguishable at the start. Why then allow them to get up a full head of steam? Put on the brakes with the Bitters. The genial warmth which this superb medicine diffuses through the system, the impetus it gives to the circulation of the blood, its soothing and strengthening effect upon the nervous, specially recommend it to the enfeebled and sick. 'Tis the great specific for malaria.

The man who is the most awkward at saying nice things is usually the most sincere.

$100 REWARD. $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer $100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address
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—the big, old-fashioned pill. It's pretty hard to have to take it, too. You wouldn't, if you realized fully how it shocks and weakens the system.

Luckily, you *don't* have to take it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are better. They're sensible. They do, mildly and gently, *more* than the ordinary pill, with all its disturbance. They regulate the liver, stomach and bowels, as well as thoroughly cleanse them. They're the original Little Liver Pills, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest and the easiest to take. One little Pellet for a gentle laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly and permanently cured.

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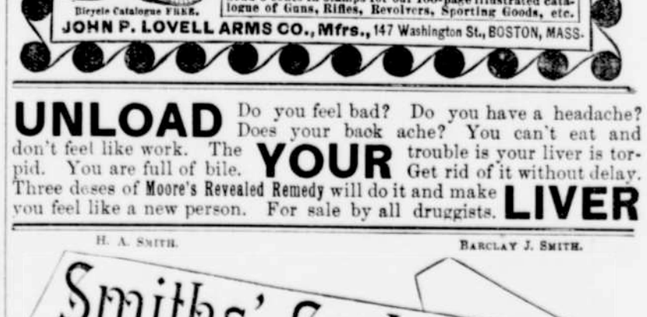

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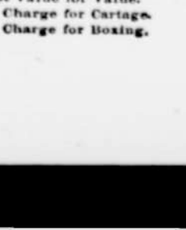

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