By Authority of Congress.

U. S. Gov't Baking Powder Tests.

The report of the analyses of Baking Powders, made by the U. S. Government (Chemical Division, Ag'l Dep't), shows the Royal superior to all other powders, and gives its leavening strength and the strength of each of the other cream of tartar powders tested as follows:

	LEAVENING GAS. Per cent.	Cubic in. per oz.
ROYAL, Absolutely Pure,	13.06	160.6
The OTHER POWDERS TESTED are reported to contain both lime and sulphuric acid, and to be of the following strengths respectively,	12.58	151.1
	11.13	133.6
	10.26	123.2
	9.53	114.
	9.29	111.6
	8.03	96.5
	7.28	87.4

These tests, made in the Gov't Laboratory, by impartial and unprejudiced official chemists, furnish the highest evidence that the "Royal" is the best baking powder.

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

Coal Output for 1891.

The coal consumption is generally considered to be the best measure of the industrial activity of a country. This rule would hold good for this country during the past year when general industry was active and prosperous though a few branches suffered a reaction. We find that the output of anthracite of which we have full and accurate returns, amounted in 1891 to 42,889,779 tons of 2,240 pounds while the production of bituminous coal which is in part estimated amounted to 98,000,000 tons. Prices of coal were in general lower than in 1890 though in the anthracite trade being regulated maintained during a portion of the year rather higher prices than in the previous year.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Savannah's Water Supply.

The water supply of Savannah is obtained from 12 wells about 300 feet deep, sunk into a porous limestone containing many cavities. A series of extended observations show that there is a constant uniform flow of water through this stratum of limestone to the coast. The wells are 250 feet apart and situated along a parallel to the shore of the ocean.

We Charge You Nothing for Our Services.

All the annoyances of looking for a suitable stopping place in San Francisco obviated. Elegant rooms, private baths, in finest Hotels to the "cheapest clean" for 50 cents per night. For price list (free) address

Midwinter Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, No. 14 Post St., - San Francisco, Cal.

"German Syrup"

I am a farmer at Edom, Texas. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in Chest and Lungs and Spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many kinds of Cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. We are subject to so many sudden changes from cold to hot, damp weather here, but in families where German Syrup is used there is little trouble from colds. John F. Jones.

DROPSY

TREATED FREE.

Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedies. Have cured thousands of cases. Cure cases pronounced hopeless by best physicians. From first dose symptoms disappear; in ten days at least two-thirds all symptoms removed. Send for free book testimonials of miraculous cures. Ten days' treatment free by mail. If you order trial, send 10c. in stamps or pay postage. DR. H. H. GREEN & SONS, Atlanta, Ga. If you order trial return this advertisement to us.

- How is - Your Blood? -

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of S.S.S. Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good. WILL C. BEATY, Yorkville, S. C.

TRADE S.S.S. MARK

I was troubled from childhood with an aggravated case of Tetter, and three bottles of S.S.S. cured me permanently. WALLACE MANN, Mannville, I. T.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Golden West Baking Powder

Purity and Leavening Power UNEQUALED.

CASH PRIZES

To Introduce our Powder, we have determined to distribute among the consumers a number of CASH PRIZES. To the person or club returning to the largest number of certificates on or before June 1, 1894, we will give a cash prize of $100, and to the next largest, numerous other prizes ranging from $5 to $75 IN CASH.

CLOSSET & DEVERS, PORTLAND, Or.

Cost of Long Distance Towing.

It is only a few years ago that shipping men heard with wonder the story of the first long tow of a thousand miles. How eagerly it was discussed. What tame reading it makes now! For a little tug to drag a heavy load that distance now is as easy as the journey of an "L" train from the Battery to Harlem. Within the last few months oceangoing tugs have towed big craft that had come to grief in the Spanish main all the way to this port for repairs. The hauling operation became necessary because of the absence of a suitable marine "doctor" or repairing facilities at the place where the vessels were damaged. Repairs are expensive in the tropics, and in a number of cases a good round sum was saved even after a long tow to this port.

The champion long distance tow perhaps is now in progress. Two months ago an immense steam tug left the Mersey, bound to Rio Janeiro, to bring back to England a large iron bark that had been seriously damaged in a storm near the equator. This tug has started back with her charge, and it is a foregone conclusion that she will reach the Clyde without any mishap.

Owners decline to give any information concerning the cost of a long distance tow, but one like that from Rio to England must be enormous. Here is a trip of at least five months, over a distance of 7,000 miles. At the very least 2,000 tons of bunker coal must be used. There you have $7,000 at one slap. Provisions will cost $3,000 more. That makes $10,000. Put the wages of the crew at $3,000 more. That makes $13,000. Then figure incidentals at $1,000, and the landsman may understand what an expense is attached to a job of that kind. A total of $14,000 spent before a single penny is paid for repairs. These figures are from the tugboat owner's standpoint and do not directly show the cost of the tow to the charterer. The owner of the steam tug has to live like other people, and his profit for the trip will be all the way from $3,000 to $4,000. That swells the amount to $17,000 or more.—New York Mail and Express.

The Etiquette of Giving Up One's Seat.

A Parisian newspaper says that it shows a want of good breeding for a lady to permit a gentleman to give her his seat in a crowded public conveyance and adds: "Nothing can be more annoying for seated travelers than this mutual exchange of so called courtesies and congratulations which goes on at their knees and threatens their feet, perhaps more or less afflicted with corns. Remain seated, gentlemen. Remain seated." If the Frenchman who wrote this had ever gone through the experience of having a lady decline a seat he offered, he might write another chapter about the want of good breeding in refusing well meant courtesies of strangers. The New Jersey commuters who cross the ferries during the rush hours have solved the difficulties of this whole perplexing matter in a thoroughly democratic way. When a gentleman on a crowded boat sees a lady approaching who he thinks would appreciate a seat, he waits till she is nearly opposite to him, and then without demonstration of any sort he simply rises and goes out on the deck. The lady is free to sit down or stand up, as she prefers, and the gentleman runs no risk of a snub.—New York Sun.

What Is the Perfect Neck?

What is a perfect neck? This question was put to many of the well known authorities on art here by the writer. In various respects as to coloring they differed, but as to formation they thoroughly agreed. A perfect neck must be twice as long as its circumference, that is a law of nature. If lacking plumpness of parallel equalities it has awkward lines and inharmonious expressions. The pose of the neck is not a matter of cultivation. It is always a heritage, like the shape of a finger or the formation of an ankle. You can improve on existing curves, but you can never utterly change them.—New York Cor. Pittsburg Leader.

Meals in London from Philadelphia.

A well known firm of caterers in this city which has gained an international reputation for preparing terrapin, ship regularly every week to a gentleman in London two quarts of terrapin, which is served at the Sunday dinner. The terrapin is already prepared and is put up in tin cans. The firm preparing it claim that it loses none of its delicious flavor or qualities by this process. It comes a little high, but to a gentleman of means the price appears to be no consideration. The price paid per quart is $5, which, with the expressage, brings the total up to $6.25 per quart. The Londoner to whom the weekly consignment is made is a former American, who doubtless cultivated a taste for this American delicacy while in this country.—Philadelphia Record.

Didn't Have Pie.

Mrs. Wayback—Mandy, did you notice that all the time we was visitin at Cousin Eldora's, in the city, she never once had pie on the table?

Mandy—Yes, I did. I s'pose it's 'cause them silver knives o' ther'n ain't sharp enough to cut pie with.—Good News.

TEMPER OF ANIMALS.

CREATURES ARE, AS A RULE, MUCH MORE AMIABLE THAN MEN.

Deer Fight More Fiercely Than Wolves, Strange to Say, and a Tame Stag Has Been Known to Kill a Boy—Zebras and Wild Asses Are Rather Dangerous.

The old theory that animal good temper might be accounted for on the ground that animals are sensible of pleasure and pain, but not of advantage and disadvantage, was only a half truth, for animals are subject to jealousy and jealousy is the direct result of a feeling of personal disadvantage. But it draws attention to the fact that occasions for disagreement in the case of most animals are rare and unusual. Questions of domicile are almost the sole ground of discord in the animal world, with the exception of the fierce dissensions raised at pairing time, and even in the last case combat is only general in the case of polygamous animals.

Deer fight more fiercely than wolves, and wild sheep than lions; and though there is or was an eagle in the Zoo which was caught locked in the talons of another eagle when fighting in the spring, the fiercest birds are usually friendly with their own species, and while ruffs and black game fight like gladiators for their wives, the eagles and the peregrines, as a rule, mate in peace. Proximity, the severest trial to human temper, seldom ruffles the animal mind, and different species live in harmony together, each seeming, as in the case of owls and the prairie dogs or rooks and starlings, rather to prefer than shun the society of the other.

The choicest spots for homes are naturally the source of warfare among birds, and other animals frequently fight for the possession of some favorite breeding place. Badgers and foxes which have shared the same earth during winter often fight for sole possession in the spring, when the fox invariably wins, a result which would hardly be expected from the relative physique of the two animals. But such quarrels are only for the sake of rearing their young, not for selfish reasons; and even apprehended pressure on the food supply rarely excites ill will, except in the case of the largest carnivorous birds and animals, which require a wider range for hunting and drive their young to other districts.

ANIMAL TEMPER PACIFIC.

The rodents and ruminants are less jealous, and that strong social and gregarious instinct which the existence of ill temper as a permanent characteristic would inevitably destroy keeps them together in peace and harmony. They love society, and not the least marked difference between the temperament of animals and men is that animals do not by mere contact irritate each other—a positive and not unimportant compensation for the absence of the gift of speech.

Since occasions of difference are so few, nothing but the assumption of an ancient and inbred malignity in animal minds, such as the author of "Three Men in a Boat" supposes in the case of fox terriers to have been due to a double dose of original sin, could justify the view so generally held that animals are as a rule ferocious and ill tempered, a notion summed up in Mr. Burnand's conclusions in "Happy Thoughts," that most of the creatures with which he came in contact in the country were, "when not dangerous, always very uncertain." The exact contrary would be nearer the truth.

Animal temper is naturally pacific, equable and mild. Bad temper is the privilege of more highly organized natures, and the mild resentment of the placable tiger finds its development in the apoplectic fury of the mandril and the measured malice of mankind. Horace's suggestion that Prometheus added to the ill temper of man the strength of a mad lion must be taken literally.

SOME SAVAGE CREATURES.

The general law of good nature in the animal world makes the exceptions all the more remarkable. Quarrelsome species appear among a friendly tribe, just as an ill tempered individual does in a kindly species. The ruminants are a most peaceful race, yet deer are savage, and so is that handsome Indian antelope, the nylghau. A tame stag is a very dangerous pet, and even the beautiful roebuck has been known to kill a boy in a wild fit of rage. But the fiercest and most vindictive of all, with the exception of the Cape buffalo, is the South African gnu, which never loses its ill temper when tamed, and always remains among the few dangerous animals which the keepers at the Zoo have to deal with. Hardly less ill tempered are the zebras and the wild asses, which suggest that human mismanagement is not entirely to blame for the occasional ill temper and obstinacy of mules and donkeys.

To the ill tempered species we may add the camel and the two horned black rhinoceros. The last is really ferocious, charging down on any creature, man or beast, without provocation, and capable of inflicting mortal wounds even on the lion, the elephant or its own kind. But among all the larger creatures of the animal kingdom it is difficult to find more than a dozen species which are, as a class, ill tempered, unless we include all those carnivorous animals which exhibit a certain ferocity in the capture of their prey.—London Spectator.

Pampered in the Government's Service.

To illustrate the difficulties which attend a claim against the government may be mentioned the case of Colonel B——, who raised a regiment for the Union army in Pennsylvania. He was made colonel of it and was ordered to Washington. While there he was kidnaped and shut up for a long time in the old Capitol prison. The whole affair is a mystery which will never be solved probably. At all events, the unfortunate man having disappeared another officer was appointed to his command and he led the regiment to the field. Investigation made years later showed that Colonel B—— expended $60,000 in raising and equipping these troops. His petition for reimbursement has never been granted, and he is now a pauper.—Washington Letter.

They Get Mad About It.

The enthusiastic advocate of vegetarianism who testified in support of it that since her pet dog had learned to prefer peanuts to a marrow bone his nature was changed, will hardly find any one so skeptical as to doubt her. In fact, many people have a premonition of the same metamorphosis merely at the sight of peanuts in a public conveyance.—Boston Transcript.

A Poisonous Wax.

Wax is a substance secreted by the bee, and is analogous to the fat of the higher animals. The wax of a species of bee common in Patagonia, Terra del Fuego and other parts of southern South America and the adjacent islands, is a dark blue in color and is said to be more poisonous than arsenic.—St. Louis Republic.

An ingenious mail box has been offered for the approval of the government. It is operated by a timelock, which automatically displays a card announcing when the next collection will be made. It also stamps upon each letter as it drops in the very minute when it was placed in the box.

A woman in Asbury Park, N. J., is said to be in a dangerous condition through being poisoned by inhaling smoke from a cook stove filled with green wood. It is thought that the wood in the stove was covered with some poisonous vine or fungus.

LEADERS AND RULERS.

How Some Common Names and Titles Came to Be Applied.

There are heaps of history in titles. For instance, take that of the "prince of Wales." This title is always given to the eldest son of the ruler reigning over England, and it came in this way:

Wales is now part of the kingdom of Great Britain, as Ireland and Scotland are. But once for a long time Wales was a separate kingdom. At last the English conquered it, and then after that there were always plots and rebellions among the Welsh people. By and by an English king went with his queen into Wales to see if the Welsh were ill treated, and if they were to try to make things easier and pleasanter for them. The Welsh nobles and leaders all came together to meet their English king and to complain to him.

But the king gave them no chance to speak. He rose and told them he had heard they wanted a prince of their own, and that he meant to give them one—a born Welshman and speaking no other language.

Then, as the Welsh joyfully cheered as loud as they could, he fetched out his baby son, born the night before in the Welsh castle, and of course the baby could "speak no other language," as he was not able to speak at all. Ever since the eldest son of the English royal family has been called the "prince of Wales." That ruler deserved his own title "king," for "king" is a word that comes from "koenig," which means a "wise" or "knowing man." I suppose the first rulers—the heads or kings of small tribes—came to be so by "knowing more," by being "wiser," than the other men of the tribe.

"Czar" and "kaiser" both came from the Latin word "cæsar," the title of the great conquering Roman rulers, whose only law was their own will.

The czar of Russia and the young Kaiser William of Germany have much more power over their subjects than the queen of England has over the people of England. "Sultan" is another such title, and it comes from an Arabic word, which means "absolute lord."

Grover Cleveland's title, "president," means one appointed to sit before or over others. It comes from the two Latin words "præ," which means "before," and "sideo," which means "to sit." The title shows that the president's business is to sit before or above the lawmakers and carry out and execute the laws they frame. This is why the president is sometimes called the "chief executive."

"Captain" means "head man." It comes from the word "caput," which means "the head." "Colonel" comes from the same Latin root word as "column," and the title no doubt rose from the regimental practice of marching or attacking in column, with their commander at the head.

As to the two titles "democrat" and "republican," when a small boy hears them he generally thinks of one or the other of those political parties as the people who are not of his father's way of thinking. It will do him no harm to know exactly what each of these party titles really means.

"Democrat" comes from the Greek word "demos," which means "the people," and from "kratos," which means "power." So a "democrat" is one who believes in the power or sovereignty of the people, each acting as nearly as may be for himself.

"Republican" comes from the Latin words "res publica," which mean "for the common good."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Self Medication as a Science.

Imagination has too much to do with a man's practice on himself. One who reads the little textbook on physiology in the schools will immediately discern in every rumble of his intestines the kind of action the gastric juices are taking on the food that has gone into the stomach, and he soon becomes, if he pushes his investigation further, a monomaniac on hygiene. It is true that a man or woman who has arrived at the age of 40 years ought to be able to decide at a glance the kind of food suited best to their digestive organs, and experience ought to teach them never to touch any food that disagrees with them. This is true also of drinking. When a man is 40 years of age, he ought to understand himself sufficiently to guard against all imprudences in either eating or drinking or working, but that is about all he ought to know about it. He expects to be employed as an expert on others in his own line of study, and he ought to be willing to reciprocate by employing a physician when he is sick.—Austin Statesman.

A Large Cross In an English Church.

The largest cross in any church in this country is the "Great Rood," which the Duke of Newcastle presented to the Church of St. Albans, Holborn. It is an enormous crucifix, the cross of which is over 25 feet in height, and hangs suspended from the chancel arch. The cross itself is colored dead olive green, and the arms have terminals of flower-de-luce and Tudor roses. The sacred figure is painted and gilt, while on either side stand presentments of St. John the Divine and the Virgin as "the Mater Dolorosa." The idea of the work has been chiefly borrowed from the rood crosses to be seen still at St. Peter's, Louvain, and at Oplinter in Brabant.—London Tit-Bits.

Manning and Simeoni.

It is worth noting as a curious coincidence that Cardinals Manning and Simeoni were called to the cardinalate on the same day in 1875 and died on the same day in 1892. Furthermore, the last official letter written by Cardinal Manning a few days before his death was addressed to Cardinal Simeoni, the late prefect of the propaganda.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Liked His Books.

Physicians and sufferers from the grip may find a useful hint in the announcement that at a recent reception given to Rudyard Kipling, in Melbourne, a sweet young thing approached the author with this flattering remark: "Oh, Mr. Kipling, I feel so proud to have met you. When I had the influenza, your books were the only things that did me any good."—Exchange.

Coins Under a Glacier.

About 1887 a horseshoe was found under the ice of the glacier Theodul, in Switzerland, which led geologists to the idea that this pass, 3,322 meters high, was formerly not imbedded in ice. This has been further confirmed by a recent find of coins bearing the likenesses of Augustus and Diocletian.—Popular Science News.

A HERALD OF THE INFANT YEAR.

Clip the last thirty years or more from the century, and the segment will represent the term of the unbounded popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The opening of the year 1894 will be signalized by the appearance of a fresh Almanac of the Bitters, in which the uses, derivation and action of this world-famous medicine will be lucidly set forth. Everybody should read it. The calendar and astronomical calculations to be found in this brochure are always astonishingly accurate, and the statistics, illustrations, humor and other reading matter rich in interest and full of profit. The Hostetter Company of Pittsburg, Pa., publish it themselves. They employ more than sixty hands in the mechanical work, and more than eleven months in the year are consumed in its preparation. It can be obtained, without cost, of all druggists and country dealers, and is printed in English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish.

Police Magistrate—Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar? Witness—Never, your honor; but I've seen him when I strongly suspected he had been at it.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.

It is no easy thing to cure lung trouble when it once fairly gets a hold upon the system. It can easily be prevented by the use of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. Just as soon as any intimation of soreness about the lungs or stiffness of the joints appears, put on one of these plasters, and you will be sure to gain great advantage.

So also with rheumatism. A cold is a comparatively slight thing. The application of an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER to any part affected by it will not only relieve, but overcome it. If, however, the cold gets a firm hold on the joints and muscles, rheumatic pains are not so quickly overcome. To cure is good, to prevent is better.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS will relieve rheumatism.

Thomas—What did ye 'ave the coopay widened out at th' top like a funnel for? John—The misses 'ave got their new cloaks.

HOITT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Millbrae, San Mateo county, Cal., prepares boys for University or business. Graduates admitted to the State and Stanford Universities without examination. Next term begins January 2, 1894. Send for catalogue. Ira G. Hoitt, Ph. D., Master

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With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
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If you're suffering from Catarrh, the proprietors of Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy ask you to try their medicine. Then, if you can't be cured, they'll pay you $500 in cash.

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and marvelous to relate, it has completely restored her sight and given her perfect health. CHAS. A. ADAMS, St. Albans, Vt.

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