

Royal Baking Powder

Highest of all in leavening strength
— Latest U. S. Government Food Report. —
Absolutely Pure

Punished For Their Wickedness.

The St. Andrew's fishermen are supposed, no doubt, erroneously, to be less venturesome than others. A year or two ago they retrieved their fame by two gallant conduct in an unseaworthy lifeboat. However, their marine neighbors tell this tale:

Many years ago there was a violent storm on a 23d of November. A wreck came in; the fishers landed it, found some sailors still alive and "made eiker" by drowning them. Then they seized the cargo and fell in luck. The anniversary, Nov. 23, was a bright, still, halcyon day, and the blue bay was covered with brown sails. Not one came home to the rocky chink which duty as a harbor. A fierce storm arose, and the fishing fleet perished. Consequently a new and more or less halcyon day, mainly of Chisholmes, came in, and never were such good men as the lost sailors of P.W. For long the unholy day of November was a holiday, nobody daring to go forth to sea.

Such is the legend, which may have no historical basis. In any case the fishers and the east coast men generally are considered to be better in a boat than the west highlanders, and life enterprise and capital might have left us a more prosperous isle of Lewis.—London News.

Why it is desirable that women be elected on the board of overseers of the poor in the towns of Massachusetts needs no argument. That is the kind of work in which good women are naturally interested and active, and their special fitness for such service does not admit of challenge. It will be for the public good in any community to put at least one competent woman on all such boards.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

What might be done if men were wiser! What glorious deeds, my suffering brother, would they unite in love and right, and cease their scorn of one another.—Charles Mackay.

There are Dictionaries and Dictionaries, but the noblest Roman of them all seems to be Webster. It is still easily in the lead in the great race for popularity.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHERRY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHERRY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHETER.

FRANK J. CHERRY, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1900.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catheter is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Wibble—Where are you going in such a hurry?

Wabble—Where to the doctor. A woman ran her umbrella into my ear this afternoon. Wibble—Well, I hope you will be able to get it out.

TRY GEMMA for breakfast.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement; and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adopting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

A FARM GIVEN AWAY

Consisting of one sheet of FARM BUILDINGS and one sheet of 78 Subjects, DOMESTIC ANIMALS, etc. These are to please the children. The Farm House and Animals can be cut out and made to stand, thus making a complete miniature farm yard.

3 Ways to Get This Farm:

Sena 6 Coupons; or 10 Coupons and 6 Cents; or 10 Cents without any Coupon, to

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURHAM, N. C., and the Farm will be sent you POSTPAID. You will find one Coupon inside each 3 ounce bag, and two Coupons inside each 4 ounce bag of

Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco.

Buy a bag of this Celebrated Smoking Tobacco, and read the coupon, which gives a list of other premiums and how to get them.

2 CENT STAMPS ACCEPTED.

TO BEAT ALL RECORDS

PREPARATIONS FOR NEW YORK'S GREAT FRENCH BALL.

Some New Parisian Dances—One Hundred and Fifty Pretty Girls Secured and Are Now Drilling For a Ballet-Modeled After the Celebrated "Fetes de Nuits."

The great New York French ball of 1896 is expected to eclipse any in the history of the charitable society which for so many years has presided over these lively entertainments. It will be a masquerade upon a grand scale, brilliantly conducted amid gorgeous and picturesque surroundings, with every inducement held forth for novel and attractive costumes.

The French ball is the one bright spot in the winter of New York for many men about town and clubmen, who look forward to it for many months and backward to it for many more. It is an institution identified with New York winters.

Nowhere else in America does there occur an entertainment at once so unique, so lively and so representative of all that is gay and cosmopolitan. The French ball attracts many visitors to the city, men of middle age who soberly uphold the social fabric in some rich interior city, or college students from nearby universities who think to make it the scene of riotous rejoicings, only to be suppressed by the police there to maintain order.

The French ball, although ostensibly beginning early in the evening, never gets well under way before midnight. Then there is a steady pour of men in evening dress coming from all the theaters, while carriage after carriage drives up to the entrance to unload the handsome guests.

From the dressing rooms on either side these people emerge again upon the main floor of the Madison Square Garden, all brilliantly lighted, where two bands will be in attendance this year, and the atmosphere will be heavy with fragrance.

Among the preparations now going on is an elaborate scheme of floral decorations. Flowers in profusion are to decorate the interior of the building. Streamers of roses will hang from the roof. The edges of the boxes will bear floral decorations, and emblems and designs will appear in various conspicuous parts of the building, symbolizing gaiety, love, music, etc.

Order is to be maintained throughout the evening, but spontaneous gaiety, which is likely to break out in the wine room through the opening of cold bottles and the effervescing of lively spirits, will not be interfered with.

The wine room is one of the sights of a French ball, and it generally witnesses a larger consumption of champagne than takes place any other evening of the year. The profits from this source are of course very large, but, like all the other profits of the French ball, they go to the entertainment of a charity which has this one entertainment as its main source of sustenance.

The preparations for the ball are now well under way, and costumes that will appear are in process of manufacture either here or in Europe. The ball this year, in general terms, is to be modeled after the celebrated "Fetes de Nuits" that attract so many visitors to the Jardin de Paris, the Moulin Rouge and the Bal Bullier, in Paris.

In addition to this entire change of the program of French balls of previous winters in New York is a departure in the way of dancers. The services of theatrical managers have been called in to give to the entertainment a certain direction without sacrificing any of the spontaneity that is its essential characteristic.

The town has been secured for the prettiest girls that could be secured. One hundred and fifty of these have been retained by the Cercle Francaise de l'Harmonie, and they are being now drilled in fancy dances and skillfully devised marches.

Individual French dancers of Boulevard Paris are likewise coming from Europe. You will not know as you mix among the crowd of dancers on Madison Square Garden floor whether the nun, the fairy or the duchess to whom you speak be a professional dancer or a looker on.

The pantalone, the policeman or the courier who saunters across the floor may have just arrived from the Moulin Rouge or he may be some well known New York clubman appearing here in this disguise.

These dancers may not even know each other. They will dance in an effervescent and unconnected way as it suits the fancy of each, but it is said that their dancing will be so artistic that they will instantly gather together little groups of admirers.

A new feature, never before introduced at a French ball in New York, is the gathering together of all the masqueraders at a certain hour in the evening for the purpose of passing judgment upon their costumes. This will make a grand march which for picturesque and brilliancy it would be hard to equal. The lady having the handsomest, the most appropriate or the most striking costume is to be awarded by the judges who will review this parade a diamond crescent now on exhibition in a jeweler's window.—New York World.

The Schoolboy and the Inspector.

In an Edinburgh school the other day an inspector, wishing to test the knowledge of a class in fractions, asked one boy whether he would rather take a sixth or a seventh part of an orange if he got his choice. The boy promptly replied that he would take the seventh. At this the inspector explained at length to the class that the boy who would choose the smaller part as this boy had done because it looked the larger fraction was very foolish, but the laugh was on the other side when the chirping voice of another urchin broke in to remonstrance. "Please, sir, but that boy dinna like oranges."—Westminster Gazette.

What She Was Meant For.

A lady of great beauty and attractiveness, who was an ardent admirer of Ireland, once crowned her praise of it at a party by saying:

"I think I was meant for an Irish woman."

"Madam," rejoined a witty son of Erin, who happened to be present, "thousands would back me in saying that you were meant for an Irish man."

—Strand Magazine.

Bits of Bloom.

No good housekeeper ever serves "warmed over" coffee. If you don't like to waste it, pour it around your plants in pots. It fertilizes the soil and stimulates growth.

For rooms which are in constant family use, quieter darker colors may be desired. A preconceived plan should be followed and will yield equally good results. Let things near the room in the way of decorative colors, foreign to the original intention. Several safe principles are given which may be regarded with confidence; the walls should be lighter than the floor and darker than the ceiling; in other words, the floor covering must be darker than the walls, and an effect of gradual lightening be seen from floor to ceiling; the fringe or border at the top of the walls, however, which represents strong timbers, upon which rests the ceiling or upper floor, must be in tones deeper than the side walls, to enable it to take on an appearance of strength.

Mrs. Pender-Cudlip, the English novelist, says she always grows small salads on the dining-table. "Any dishes or plates answer the purpose, but for preference I grow them in old, quaint-shaped delft and china dishes, and this makes them exceptionally ornamental. The mode of growing them is simplicity itself. Lay a piece of white flannel or fannette cut to the shape at the bottom of the dish or plate; wet it well, and sow on it rather thickly, water, cross, mustard, or curled cress seed. The water cress takes rather longer to spring, but mustard and cress is fit to eat in a week. Besides being pretty and convenient, this is a very clean way of growing these small salads. It entirely disposes of the gritty difficulty we labor under when they are grown in earth. The supply even of water cress can be kept up with a little management all the year round. Always water freely."—Womankind.

A Famous French Duelist.

The late Marquis de l'Anglo-Beaumont was in his younger days famous as a duelist. One evening, meeting his cousin, the Marquis du Hallays, in the foyer of the Opera, he walked up to him and, in the course of conversation, remarked:

"Isn't it odd, my dear fellow, that quarrelsomeness and I are, we should never have fought with one another?"

"That's true," replied Du Hallays, "but that can always be remedied."

And on the strength of that, the two cousins met in mortal combat on the following morning, the encounter resulting in the Marquis de l'Anglo-Beaumont having his right hand pierced by his adversary's rapier, while the latter received a laceration of the right leg, possibly, but the other hand free to grasp that of his cousin in undisputed friendship a moment afterward. On another occasion, when he was about to fight a duel in which he was entirely in the right and his adversary in the wrong, he suddenly discovered that his opponent was a perfect novice in swordsmanship, and that he would, therefore, have him completely at his mercy. So he strode up to him and, in the presence of 20 or 30 persons, presented the most courteous and full apology. Almost dumfounded, the latter inquired why the marquis assumed such an extraordinary course.

"Because," he returned, "it would really be too humiliating if I were to fight with a mazzette (greenhorn)." And with that he made a low bow and then turned his back upon him.—San Francisco Argonaut.

BEAUTIFUL THOUGH PAINFUL.

We sing "Come, Gentle Spring," and are often very sorry that we did anything of the kind, for Spring, though beautiful, is sometimes very painful. The very luxury we enjoy in the return of the balmy air is to be paid for by a great many pains and aches. It is because the nerves are relaxed in this way that they become weak and an easy prey to sudden attacks of neuralgia; a tonic of colic, beautiful air braces them up and makes them strong against any such attack, but the sudden change of the great nerve disorder has many to make them liable to be preyed upon by this disease. For this simple reason the great nerve disorder has many to make them liable to be preyed upon by this disease. For this simple reason the great nerve disorder has many to make them liable to be preyed upon by this disease.

Oh, try to be a hero. My noble little lad, and another day in the magazine. You'll get to be a hero.

SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION.

This is what happens when the kidneys are rescued from inactivity by Hostetter's Stomach Balm. If they continue inactive they are threatened with Bright's disease, diabetes or other dangerous ailments. Malaria, bilious and rheumatic ailments and dyspepsia are also conquered by the Bitters, which is cheerful and effective.

"Why do you put a knot in your handkerchief?" "To remember that I have a cold."

Bank

President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio, is highly respected all through that section. He has lived in Clinton Co. 75 years, and has been president of the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and what he says is worthy attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerve, mental, bodily and digestive strength.

"I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

Neuralgia

in one eye and about my temples, especially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Paine's Celery Compound.

Mrs. Sample Owe Her Strength to This the Best of All Remedies.



For the unfortunate who lie awake,

staring at the ceiling and counting the strokes of the clock, every sleepless night is an eternity. Mrs. J. A. Sample of 1533 Broadway, New York city, was afflicted with insomnia until her nerves were on the verge of prostration. She thinks her condition was due to indigestion. Here is what Mrs. Sample says:

"I have used Paine's celery compound with marked and decided benefit. It is especially useful in insomnia arising from indigestion and poorly nourished nerves."

"I should add that my grand-daughter, Vera Hatfield, was so thin and puny at the age of ten as to cause the greatest anxiety. We had no difficulty in inducing her to take Paine's celery compound. Today the roses bloom in her cheeks, and I never saw a healthier, stronger child than Paine's celery compound has made her."

The brain is the center of the nervous system. Sleep alone rests this vital organ, together with the nerves. During the waking hours the nervous system

tem works incessantly. Poor sleep

means a poor nervous condition, and prolonged insomnia leads in every case to prostration, and too often to dread insanity. The mischief that results from weakened nerves is much greater and more destructive than most folks even dream of.

The all-important thing for nervous, run-down persons, and for those who are losing sleep is that Paine's celery compound builds up the whole physical system, and by improving the digestion and regulating the nerves it insures sound, refreshing sleep. In winter most women and many men lead housewife lives. A flagging appetite, a disposition to pick at the dish and that, rather than to eat a square meal, is among the early indications of failing health. Then comes delay in falling asleep and the fretful, uneasy feeling the next day.

Deliverance from such a miserable condition by the use of Paine's celery compound has caused men and women from every section of the United States to write sincere, hearty words of praise

and thankfulness for this grand invigorator.

People enjoying perfect health sometimes wonder at this gratitude; but whoever has suffered from prostration of the nerves, of which insomnia is one of the symptoms, will understand how hard it is to overstate the torment of this condition. And whoever has been made completely well by Paine's celery compound feels that no words can overstate the joy and gratitude such persons feel.

This is the state of mind of thousands of nervous, sickly broken-down persons who have used Paine's celery compound and been made well.

Mrs. Sample tells of the happy result in the case of her grandchild. One of the most conspicuous instances of the remarkable power of Paine's celery compound over debility is shown in the relief it has afforded children. Of course the dose is adapted to the age of the little patient. The compound purifies the blood and corrects any tendency to constipation. Pale, puny children are made vigorous, rosy and healthy by this incomparable remedy.

CONSUMPTION CURED

AN ABSOLUTE REMEDY FOR ALL PULMONARY COMPLAINTS.

T. A. Slocum offers to Send Two Bottles Free of His Remedy to Cure Consumption and All Lung Troubles—An Ellixir of Life.

Nothing could be fairer, more philanthropic or carry more joy in its wake than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M. D., of 183 Pearl street, New York. Perfectly confident that he has an absolute remedy for the cure of consumption and all pulmonary complaints, he offers through this paper to send two bottles free to any reader who is suffering from lung trouble or consumption, and who desires to be cured of obtaining this remedy to send their express and postoffice address, and to receive in return the two bottles free, which will arrest the approach of death. Already this remedy, by its timely use, has permanently cured thousands of cases which were given up, and death was looked upon as an early visitor.

Knowing his remedy as he does, and being so positive of its beneficent results, Dr. Slocum considers it his religious duty, a duty which he owes to humanity, to donate his infallible remedy where it will assault the enemy in its citadel, and, by its inherent potency, slay the current of dissolution, bringing joy to homes over which the shadow of the grave has been gradually growing more strongly defined, and saving to the world the loss of the usefulness of the remedy—freely—apart from its inherent strength, is enough to commend it, and more so is the perfect confidence of the great chemist making the offer, who holds out life to those already becoming emaciated, and says: "Be cured."

The invitation is certainly worthy of the consideration of the afflicted, who for years, have been taking nauseous nostrums without effect; who have ostracized themselves from home and friends to live in more seclusionous climes, where the atmosphere is more congenial to weakened lungs, and who have fought against death with all the weapons and strength in their hands. There will be no mistake in sending for these free bottles—the mistake will be in passing the invitation by.

Old English Music.

Long before the stream of Norman minstrel art sacred music was exercising a beneficial influence. The early British church possessed sacred music, but this was gradually driven out before the onward march of that new church music which Augustine brought with him from Rome (A. D. 597). The Gregorian music (evolved by Pope Gregory out of the Greek tetrachorus and some existing Ambrosian chants) was heard and loved wherever Augustine and his monks built a church. By its means a deep impression was left upon the minds of those who heard and joined in it, but it is curious that we miss altogether the ecclesiastical flavor in the earliest examples that have come down to us of English music during the first quarter of the thirteenth century.

The free and uncontrolled secular music was the first to reflect itself in permanent manuscript form. Church music per se was not progressive; the church tones for the "service" and "mass" music were fixed, and only a heretical offense was the outcome of tampering therewith, but no such restrictions hampered secular music.—Blackwood's Magazine.

"Our whole neighborhood has been stirred up," said the regular reader. The editor of the country weekly seized his pen.

"Tell me all about it," he said. "What we want is the news. What stirred it up?"

"Flouring," said the farmer.—Pearson's Weekly.

FITZ.

All File stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Pain After the Second Day's Use. MARRIAGE CURE. Treats and Cures all Nerve Pain in 30 Days. Send to Dr. Kline, 361 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. For sale by all Druggists. 25 Cents a Bottle.

American Type Founders Co.

Electrotypers Stereotypers...

Cor. Second and Stark Sts., Portland, Or.

Alcock's Porous Plaster

BEAR IN MIND—Not one of the host of counterfeits and imitations is so good as the genuine.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH RED CROSS PILLS

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. Take only Half, Signs, and reliable Pills for the cure of all ailments. Take one or two pills three or four times a day. All pills in packages, plain wrappers, are dangerous counterfeits. All Druggists, or send for a list of names for the genuine, to the Proprietors, CHICHESTER MEDICAL CO., 401 Madison St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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