Take no Substitute for Royal Baking Powder. It is Absolutely Pure.

All others contain alum or ammonia.

IT WAS ALL FUN.

And the Kind Old Man Was Just the Or For Fun, You Know.

He was a man about 45 years of age. Ke had on a blue woolen shirt, his pants were tucked into his bootlegs, and his gait was that of a man walking over plowed ground.

As he sauntered up Brush street he met a policeman, and as he blocked the officer's way be whispered: "Hush! Keep

quiet! Don't give me away!" "What's the matter with you?" C demanded the officer. "Nothin the mat-

ter with me-noth- "GIT ONTO THAT FOLD-'tall! Never felt IN BED! better in my life and am as happy as a yearlin turkey. I'm just havin fun with the boys.' "What boys?"

"Down by the depot, I just come in on the train. Hadn't hardly got off before one of the boys yelled out, 'Git onto the governor!' Took me fur the governor of Mich igan, you see! Keep quiet! I hain't the governor, but it won't do no hurt to let'em think so. Would you have taken me fur "Hardly ever," replied the officer, with a

"No, perhaps not, I was luggin my satchel over to the hotel when somebody hollered, 'Git onto that foldin bed!' Purty

good, wasn't it? Did they mean me or the "It's hard to tell."

"I stood on the corner lookin around to see whether I was lost or not when a boy Agassiz.

yells, 'Git a lath' In Fe to measure his hoofs!' Meant my feet, you know You kin measure either of 'em with two foot rule.

Boys around here are chuckful o' fun, eh?"
"Yes. I find 'em 80." "And say," con "HOORAY FUR THE VAN- tinued the man,"I

der my coattails and sort o' sauntered bustle, will yer!' I never wore a bustle. You wouldn't take me fur a bustler, would

"Went into a place and paid 5 cents fur this cigar, and when I came out with it a kid he shricks, "Hooray fur the Vanderbilt! Took me for a millyonaire, you know. Do you think I resemble Vanderbilt?"

chin! Means my chin, I guess, but he's just in fun. Don't say a word to hurt their ment of the new quarters was also feelin's, but let 'em have a good time. Hip

And he poked the officer in the short ribs, winked his left eye and tiptoed his way to-ward Jefferson avenue.—Detroit Free Press.

How It Was Done.

Von Blumer-Your wife tells me you are doing the marketing this week.
Witherby-Yes. You see, old man, I've

got the most extravagant wife you ever saw. I don't blame her for it. She can't help it. Born in ber. But it is neverthe-less a fact. Why, sir, you haven't any idea how much that woman squanders in butchers' bills alone! Von Blumer-I see. And so you have

taken it into your own hands? Witherby-Well, not altogether, We had a dispute about it the other night, in which I criticised her in a mild sort of way, you

understand, and she told me to do the marketing myself and see how I came out. So this week I am buying all the food. Von Blumer-Oh, yes! How are you com

ing out?
Witherby-Splendid! It was just as I expected! Why, sir, it is amazing how much a man can squander on his table when he gives his wife full swing! Von Blumer-And so your market bills are not so high this week?

Witherby-Not by one-half. Von Blumer (reflectively)-This thing may be worth looking into. My wife—
Witherby (excitedly)—That's it; that's it!
They are all the same! Want me to explain

Von Blumer-Yes. I wish you would. Witherby-Well, come to this restaurant while I get a bite to eat, and I'll tell you all about it .- Puck.

The Children.

A clergyman was explaining to a class of boys the passage of Scripture, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the king-dom of God." He told them that this very strong expression was meant to show the extreme difficulty, adding, "You know it would be impossible for a camel to go through the eye of a needle." "Of course it would, sir, on account of its bump," nded the naturalist of the class.-Youth's Companion

Johnny-What made you run away from Bill Slutthers? You was afraid of him; that's what's the matter. Tommy-No, I wasn't neither. If we'd fought, I'd licked him, and then my ma'd'a' licked me. That's what I run away for so .- Boston Transcript,

Uncle George—Are you good at guessing? Little Dick—Yes, indeed. I'm head in the spelling class.—Good News.

An Intelligent Animal.

The following is the latest dog story: "A man owned a dog which always sat at his lest at dinner and had a bone. One day the diner quite omisted to give the poor dog his bone, so after waiting a long time and see-ing his master taking his usual nap the tyke walked demurely into the garden, plucked a flower and brought and placed it enot."-Tit-Bite

THE GROWTH OF A FEW YEARS.

How the Work of the Harvard Annex Has Increased Since 1879.

The report of Arthur Gilman, secretary of the Society for the Collegiate Instruction of Women by the Professors and Other Instructors of Harvard College, covers the thirteenth year, ending Sept. 1, 1892, and shows remarkable growth and prosperity. The annex was started in a small way. Before it was thought of there had been instruction for women by professors in colleges, but that instruction was not of the character planned to be given in Cambridge. In 1876 the originators of the undertaking, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilman, thought an arrangement could be made by which women could receive instruction from the professors in Harvard college.

The admission of women directly to the college was out of the question. Accordingly no advances were made directly to the corporation of the college, but instruction was asked of the professors, whose college duties were to be in no wise interfered with. It was not until 1878 that the plan was perfected and brought to the attention of Professor and Mrs. J. B. Greenough, who heartily approved of it. Most of the other professors gave their immediate assent to the request to teach women, and President Eliot added important counsel and encouragement. A directing body was then formed, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, Professor and Mrs. Greenough, Miss Lilian Horsford, Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Josiah Parsons Cooke, Mrs. E. W. Gurney and Mrs. Louis

In February, 1879, the first circular was issued, and in the September foltowing the annex opened. The first year began with twenty-five students, who formed twenty-nine classes of instruction, and called for the services of seven professors, four assistant profess ors and twelve instructors. At first the annex occupied two rooms in a house on Appian way, near the college. From year to year additional rooms were required, and finally the society moved into its present home in the Fay house. This building was an old brick mansion. formerly the home of Edward Everett around, and a boy hollers, 'Git onto his Soon after the annex secured the projerty Fay house had to be much en larged, but the additions were so planned that the dignity and character of the old structure were retained.

When the annex took the Fay house in 1885 the question of finances became a serious one. At the beginning the en terprise had no strong financial backing There was an annual deficit of about "But don't say anything to the boys. It's \$4,000 for the first five years. This sum all fun, you know, and I'm the durndest was cheerfully made up by men and wo band for fun of any man in our county.

Hear that? A boy is yellin, 'Git onto his men in Boston who were interested in the work. The money for the enlarge-

raised, and an endowment fund started Miss Horsford, the treasurer, gives the receipts last year as \$47,988.58, and the expenditures as about \$2,000 less. Of the income \$34,010 was from tuition fees, \$5,000 for a Maria Denny Fay scholarship and \$7,000 from two years' interest on the general fund; \$27,680 was expended in salaries, \$1,048 on the library and \$6,885 on the building.

Mr. Gilman calls attention to the fact that the number of students increased during the year from 174 to 241, and this fall there are nearly 300. The teaching force comprises more than seventy of the professors and other instructors of Harvard college, and as usual represents the older professors as well as the later additions to the faculty. The graduate stu-dents numbered twenty-two, coming from such institutions as Boston university, Bryn Mawr college, Kansas university, Nebraska university, Barnard college, Smith college, Wisconsin university, Oberlin college, Vassar college, Mount Holyoke college and Wellesley. One hundred and thirteen institutions furnished students, against seventyseven the year before.

In the classes the special increase were in the departments of Greek, Latin. English, German, French, Italian, philosophy, political economy, history, the fine arts, mathematics, astronomy, chemistry, botany, physicial geography and geology. The degree of bachelor of arts, or rather the degree certificate, was conferred upon ten; master of arts upon one; final honors in classics upon one; final honors in history upon one; second year honors in classics upon three, and the Sargent prize for the best translation of an ode of Horace, competed for by the students of the college as well, went to Miss Margaret Foster Herrick, of Boston.-Boston Letter.

Mrs. Gladstone.

Sir Andrew Clark has often been heard to say that Mrs. Gladstone is quite as much entitied to the name of the Grand Old Woman as her evergreen husband is to that of the Grand Old Man. On Jan 12 last Mrs. Gladstone's eightieth birthday came round, and she passed the morning in writing letters to her friends in England, a task which she accomplished without wearing glasses of any kind as aids to her sight. In fact, she has never yet known what it is to need spectacles, and yet her eyes are as bright

as those of a young woman. Every morning passed by Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone at Hawarden sees them both at church, nearly three-quarters of a mile away from the castle. Mrs. Gladstone goer thither and back in her lit 'e pony carriage, which she drives herself. on the ground in front of his master, then it is said that Mr. Gladstone does not know what it is to have a headache or pointed to the little flower. It was a forto suffer from cold feet. - London Teleknow what it is to have a headache or to suffer from cold feet. — London Tele- as much."—Life.

HOW VLSSELS ARE NAMED.

iome of the Carious Titles Selected by American Craft Owners.

People who are called upon to name ves-People who are called upon to name ves-sels sometimes have strange ideas as to the fitness of things, and the list of mer-chant vessels sailing or floating or being pushed of dragged along under the Amer-ican flag shows how affection, gratitude, political preference, imagination and hu-mor are all used to turnish names for sailmor are an used to turnish names for sall-ing craft. System is adhered to only by regularly established lines, and by only few of them, even the big steamers of the American line, the New York and Paris, having been named before they hoisted the stars and stripes and "City of" being dropped when that interesting ceremony took place. The largest list of strictly American vessels where a system is followed is in the case of the Southern Pacific fleet, running between this city and New Orleans, the names of the steamers all be-ginning with the Spanish "El," while the Ocean Steamship company, running to Savannah, called upon cities and rivers of Georgia for names for its vessels

While the comparatively small number of steamers flying the American flag precludes any great latitude in nonemclature, the sailing fleet makes up for the deficiency, with room to spare, and with that part of the nation's commercial marine the name finder bad a good time, judging by the results of his efforts. A Texas man, apparently doubting whether he was or not, asks the question by naming his lit-tle five ton schooner Am I, while some one in Noank, Conn., drew on the Pequod tongue and named his little two master Aquopimoquk. A man in Westerly, R. I., had a pain and recorded it by calling his sloop Backache, while Chief Justice C. P. Daly is the name of a sloop hailing from Sag Harbor, Norfolk county, Va., recalls other days in New York by calling a sloop the Helen Josephine Mansfield, but who Filomina Ciccaluga, who has a schooner named after her, may be is probably known only to the man who wrecked a pretty Italiau name when he christened a Cow Bay (N. Y.) schooner the Gully Elma.

Chincoteague, Va., bas a man who is probably an agnostic, as his lack of knowledge is blazoned on his schooner's stern, which bears the name and information, I Don't Know. Port Huron, Mich., has a name which it is well to recall when a collar button is lost. It is on an 18 ton schooner called the Go Look. George W. Childs has 50 tons of shipping named after him, George B. McClelian was good enough for four vessels aggregating less than 150 tons, the Little John Trott floats around Crisfield, Md., the Oval Agitator hails from Chicago, while the Mississippi river at New Orleans floats a lighter call-

ed the Puddicinedda Citrolu. Wellfleet, Mass., rejoices in a sloop which is known as the O They Know Me, and the other end of the country has, at Port Townsend, Wash., a man who had a narrow escape and celebrated it by naming his sloop He Never Touched Me. How near Deer Isle, Me., and Norfolk joined hands is shown by the Maine boat Nawigawaw and the Virginian Nassawaddux. Names where Mary, either alone or in combination with other words, appears are borne by more than 500 United States

The mutineers of the Bounty are recalled by the name Pitcairn, borne by a ves-sel built, so the record says, at Benicia, Cal., but now bailing from Detroit. What Proof Glass is is probably known to the New Yorkers who own a sloop of that name. One of Cooper's works is recalled by the Baltimore schooner Wishtunwish, and a Michigan man struck a combination of Petroleum V. Nasby and Josh Billings when he called his two master the X 10 U 8 .- New York Tribune.

Hetty Green and the Forgers.

It was once discovered in Chicago that Hetty Green to the amount of \$1,000,000 were in circulation. When the attempt of the schemers to raise money on the forged deeds brought the plot to light, Mrs. Green's attorney, Mr. Bisbee, set to work to protect her interests and bag the crooks. A trap was set for the forgers, and the assistance of the chief of police and his detective bureau and of a big trust company was secured. It was necessary to consum mate some transfer or deal on the forgeries or obtain the forged document itself. Secrecy was the only hope of gaining proof of guilt, as the law does not touch the holders, but only the makers of forged

deeds. bill in chancery to quiet the title to the property until the thieves were caught. But the minute Mrs. Green, who was at Far Rockaway, heard of the arrangement she hurried to Chicago and hired another lawyer to file the necessary bill. She had a stormy interview with Mr. Bisbee, in which she declared that she had not the slightest interest in bringing the forgers to justice, and that he should have known better than to take any chances.

"You look after my interests, Bisbee," she said sharply, "and keep the titles to my property clear. That's what I pay you for. Let the police catch their own thieves."-New York World.

Bailroad Crockery.

There is a tradition among the Hudson River railroad folk that the dwellers along the tracks north and south of Poughkeep-sie keep themselves in crockery from the cups, saucers, plates and tumblers fired from the car windows. Travelers snatch-ing a basty luncheon at the restaurant in the station levy on such utensils to carry food to companions unable to get out, and the trains move off often before the cup or plate is released from duty. As a deposit has been paid largely in excess of the value of the article, and as most passengers have no desire to preserve this crockery merely as bric-a-brac, it having no other civi-lized use outside the railroad restaurant, the car window usually offers a prompt and easy solution of its disposition.

And these literal wrecks of time, built to stand more than mere pitching from a flying express, rest by the roadside to be garnered by the track gleaners of the neighborhood .- New York Times.

Adirondack Guide-Hear them dogs? Jest you rest your barrel on that log. In a minute you'll see 'em break into the

Young City Sport (40 seconds later, as buck springs into sight)—There he comes! There he comes! Oh, there he goes! There

Guide-Did yer think he was goin to camp here over night? Pick up your gun! -Boston Traveller.

Explanatory. "Jim, wot is steam anyhow?"

"It's sort o' waporous sweat wot the millions of hanimalcula wot's in the water throws off in their hanguish at bein scalded to death!" ARE FAKE LOTTERIES.

of Fraudulent Concerns Whose Drawings Never Take Place.

A Chicago daily publishes the following list of swindling lottery concerns who are general advertisers. It will be noted that these bogus lotteries use names similar to those of legitimate

The Kansas State and the Little Lou-isiana run by J. F. Brady, alias M. Ot-tens & Co. A fraudulent drawing is employed in the Kansas State, and if a ticket drawing a prize is sold in the Lit-

tle Louisiana, payment is refused.

The Santo Domingo Loan and Trust Company.

The Louisiana Loan and Trust Co.

The Royal Havana.
The Louisiana of Kansas City.
The Louisiana Grand of New Orleans. The Matanzas lottery.
The Original Loan Association of Illi-

The Brazilian lottery.

The Royal Havana Guarantee Loan Company of Havana, Cuba, The Original Louisiana Lottery Com-

any of Kansas City (Gale & Co.) The Empire State Lottery Co.
The Cuban Lottery Company of Ma-tanzas, Cuba.

The Mexican Lottery Co. (Garcio &

The Original Lottery of Vera Cruz.
The Pan-American Lottery Co.
The Little Lottery de la Beneficencia
Publica of Guaymas, Mexico.—Publishers' Commercial Union.

Panama hats are practically the only ones used in the tropics by white men. They are made by hand from the fiber of the leaf of the screw pine, which grows in Ecuador and the neighboring states. Two million four thousand of these bats are sent out annually from Panama, valued at from £1 to £20 each.

When Colonel Shepard, proprietor of the New York Mail and Express, died, he left a condition in his will that the paper should not be sold except under the agree ment that there be no Sunday edition, and William Walter Phelps bought it with that understanding.

A Possible Solution.

Robbie (at the museum)-Mamma, that little dwarf was never washed right, was he?

Mamma-Why, dear? Robbie-Well, isn't that what made him shrink so awfully?-Chicago Inter Ocean.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC

Usually involves seasickness. When the waves play pitch and toss with you, strong indeed must be the stowach that can simil it without revolting. Tourists, commercial travelers, yachtsmen, mariners, all testify that Hostetter's Stomach Birters is the best remedy for the nausea experienced in rough weather on the water. Nervous and w-saky travelers by land of en suffer from so rething akin to this, and find in the Bitters its surest remedy. No disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels is so obstinate that it may not be overcome by the prompt and ther ough remedy. Equally efficacious is it forchills and fever, kidney and rheu-matic trouble and nervousness. Emigrants to the frontier should provide themselves with this fine medicinal safeguard against the effects of virisitudes of climate, hardship, ex; osure and fatigue.

Bacon.—They say Mrs. Shrew's mind is all gone. Egbert.—I'm not surprised. She used to give her husband a piece of it every day.

A cough, cold or sore throat requires immediate attention, as neglect results in some incurable lung disease or chronic throat trouble. "Brown's Branchial Tro-ches" will invariably give relief.

Guard yourself for summer malaria, tired celling, by using now Oregon Blood Purifier.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust no smell.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

is not inherited. It develops only when lungs are weak and the system run down.

Scott's

the cream of Cod-liver Oil often cures Consumption in its early stages and always prevents it. Coughing is stopped, Lungs are strengthened and the system built up. Physicians. the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists



That frequently occurs with poor Belting and Hose, but Nor with MONARCH or RED STRIP Belting, or Maltese Cross, Ridgewood or Wallabout Steam and Water Hose. Every length guaranteed. Ask your dealer for these superior brands.

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ASTORIA, OR. -I can state with pleasure that by the use of MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY my huband was relieved from an old case of RHEUMATISM and my youngest boy cured entirely of INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM when the beat tor I could get did him no good. /Yours in gratifude, Mrs. N. V. Strails. 10th 1 tes fregist

MOITT'S OAK GROVE SCHOOL,

railibrae, San Mateo Co., Cal., is a first-class home school for boys, with beautiful surroundings. The best of care, superior instruction. Prepares boys for any university or for business. Fall term commences Aug. 8. Catalogue and all particulars can be had by addressing Ira G. Hoitt, Ph. D., Master (Ex State Supt. Public Instruction).

James Wormley, son of the Washington hotel keeper, recently found stowed away in a closet a coffee wood cane, highly pol-ished, engraved upon the head of which was this inscription, "Hon. Charles Sum-ner, from a citizen of Liberia." The stick had in turn been presented to Mr. Wormley.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED.

Persons with weak lungs-those who are constantly catching cold-should wear an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER over the chest and another between the shoulder-blades during cold weather. Remember they always strengthen and never weaken the part to which they are applied. Do not be deceived by imagining any other plaster like them. Insist always on having Autoock's, the only reliable plaster ever produced.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS will purify the blood. She-Why don't you propose to some nice girl? He-I've done that tweeve times already.

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By local applications, as they cannot reach the discussed portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous linting of the entrechian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; unne cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Soud for circulars, free.

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gia, Paraly-sis, Locomo-tor Ataxia, Melancholia,

Melancholia, and kindred ailments, whether resulting from over anxiety, overwork or study, or from unnatural habits or excesses, are treated as a specialty, with great success, by the Staff of Specialists attached to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. Personal examinations not always necessary. Many cases are successfully treated at a distance.

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For pamphlets, question blanks, references and particulars, in relation to any of the above mentioned diseases, address, with ten cents in stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Allays Pain and
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Restores the CREAM BALM ROURESCOL HANFEVER DE MEN

IT WILL CURE. COLD IN HEAD

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Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Olutment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, axis as a poultice, gives instantrelief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Olutment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and \$1.00 Williams Manufacturing Co., Proprietors, Cleveland, Ohio.

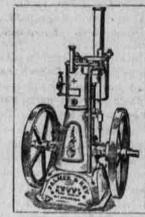
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And does it SUCCESSFULLY by preventing fer-mentation. The use of this woods full pleary-ative assures success in canning and preserving fruits and vegetables of all kinds. No Mould on top of fruit. Saves time and labor, and is a every way a decided success. **ANTIFERMENTINE**

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