

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Japanese Playthings Warlike.

The very playthings in Japan have now a warlike character. The Japan Mail says that even the game of chess is transformed, the figures being painted clay images representing Japanese and Chinese soldiers of various ranks. A long line of mechanical toys, either of tin or wood, by turning a crank, or by simple clockwork, are made to show Chinese combatants in a large variety of unenviable positions, sometimes pursued by Japanese troops, who make terrific sweeps with sword or lance in a state of alarm and trying to avoid the rising and falling blades. Clay figures representing Chinamen pleading for mercy are used as paper weights or desk ornaments. In another bit of mechanism a Japanese warship is gradually closing with a Chinese vessel. The latter is struck, her flag comes down with a rush, and the doomed vessel sinks beneath the wild waves. A fortress is shown with Japanese soldiers storming it. A favorite bit of clay modeling represents five or six Chinese cavaliers in full fight through a wood. This is to be found in nearly every toyshop. Finally a little pinewood box contains toothpicks, on each of which is written some ode, in almost illegible microscopic characters, in praise of Japan's warriors.

STAGE GLINTS.

Julia Arthur will only be with Henry Irving's company one year.

Frederick Warde and Louis James will both star again this season, but not together.

Richard Mansfield has not announced an addition to his "new repertory" for more than a week.

The coming season of grand opera in New York does not promise to be half so brilliant as the last.

It is said that in Virginia there are 1,000,000 acres of waste land or land that is not under cultivation more than there is under cultivation, while in North Carolina there is double the land not cultivated that is cultivated. Illinois has 4,000,000 of its 30,000,000 that are idle.

IN THIS WEEK-A-DAY WORLD

Brains and nervous systems often give way under the pressure and anxieties of business. Parents, wasting of the nervous tissues, a sudden and unfor-ward collapse of the mental and physical faculties are daily occurrences, as the columns of the daily press show. Fortify the system when exhausted against such untoward events with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that most helpful medicine of the week, warn out and in turn. Use it in rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation and malaria.

\$70,000 ORDER FOR TYPEWRITERS

The Western Union Telegraph Company has placed an order for 2,000 Blickensderfer's Typewriters, for use in their offices throughout the United States. This is perhaps the largest order ever placed for typewriters and is certainly a strong testimonial for the superior merits of the Blickensderfer Machine. We understand this machine embodies the latest patented improvements (and weighing but 8 pounds it is easily carried), and equals any high priced machine in quality of work, and excels them all in convenience. The Blickensderfer is ready for sale in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Agents are wanted in every county. Good lively ones can make handsome salary.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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PIRO'S CURE is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 5, 1894.

RAY GARNER for breakfast.



ABANDONED ON RONCADOR.

The Plight of Two Wreckers About the Bones of the Old Kearsarge.

A story of the manner in which the bulk of the historic old Kearsarge, now whitening on Roncador reef, is being despoiled by Caribbean sea wreckers, and of the awkward predicament of two of them who were at work upon her, is told by Mate Schwolow of the schooner Frank M. Noyes, which arrived from San Andreas with coconuts.

On Oct. 28, he says, while outward bound from Baltimore, the Noyes stood close into the Kearsarge's wreck. To the surprise of all on board a white flag was seen fluttering from the bones of the gallant old corvet, and soon after a small boat was seen pulling off from her. Captain Asquini ordered the Noyes to, and in a few minutes she was boarded by two bearded wreckers who said they belonged to one of the Carmen group of islands. They told Captain Asquini they had been landed on the reefs about the Kearsarge on Aug. 1 by a small schooner, which was to call for them in a couple of weeks. As soon as they had settled themselves they began work on the Kearsarge. In a short while they had secured 600 pounds of copper and about 200 pounds of copper bolts. This was all of value they could secure, so they settled down to wait for the schooner that was to take them and their plunder away.

When they were landed on the reef, they had a fairly good supply of provisions. August passed, and with its going their food and matches went. September came and went, and October had almost gone when the Noyes was sighted and in a measure ended their distress. For nearly two months the two men had lived on raw fish. They had no matches with which to kindle a fire, although the Kearsarge offered them her dry timbers for the blaze. Neither had they salt with which to flavor their raw fish. One of them had a piece of sail cloth in his mouth which, he said, he had been chewing 18 days in place of tobacco.

Captain Asquini supplied the men with all that was necessary to sustain them for some time to come. They would not leave the reef, for they did not want to abandon their copper treasure. They appreciated Captain Asquini's kindness, and to show it they wished to return to the wreck and take back to him some mementos of the famous craft. A favoring wind made Captain Asquini decline their offer, and soon the Noyes filed her sails and sped off toward San Andreas.—Baltimore Sun.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Loie Fuller has become a Catholic. An Irish priest, Father Matthews, converted her.

At the Glen Summit hotel, in Pennsylvania, the other day, three gentlemen named King, Queen and Ace registered at the same time.

Miss Adelaide Hasse, the new chief of the department of government documents of the agricultural bureau, is an expert fencer and bicyclist.

Jerome K. Jerome, whose pet amusement is to denounce the inability of "common people" to govern themselves, began life as a dry goods clerk.

Aug. 8 was the birthday of Charles A. Dana. He looks about fifty some years of age, though he is in the seventies. He acts as if he were 30.

During the 30 years Ainsworth R. Spofford has been librarian of congress the number of books in his charge has increased from 70,000 to 700,000.

Lady Betty, wife of chief secretary Balfour, will do her best to make his Irish administration popular. She is a woman of great talent and social tact.

According to the London Figaro the only woman in England to be admired by the shahzada was an American, Mrs. George N. Curzon, formerly Miss Leiter.

During his lifetime State Councilor Verkhoff of Russia is said to have given \$5,000,000 to charity. His funeral at Moscow was attended by more than 50,000 people.

Mrs. Wentworth, a Philadelphia widow, surprised her friends by decorating her bicycle with crapes when she went cycling a few days after the death of her husband.

Mr. Paul Novicov, a Russian, is writing to demonstrate that poverty is due to human stupidity. He thinks the stupidity consists chiefly in producing too little and wasting too much.

Speaker Crisp's father and mother were actors, and his older brothers as well. One of the speaker's earliest recollections is seeing his father play Armand Duval to his mother's Camille.

Mrs. Tompkins of Washington has a very droll shopping task. She has to buy everything that the nine justices of the supreme court can possibly want for the coming year, both for comfort and utility in professional work.

Grasset, the designer of colored posters, has been commissioned by M. Lebon, minister of posts and telegraphs, to make designs for the new French postage stamps, since none of those submitted in the competitive examination would do.

The coming man in Turkey is Turchan Pasha, the new foreign minister. He was educated in France, and his wife is one of Turkey's rare "new women." At her husband's official receptions she stands by his side unveiled, dressed in the latest European styles and wearing eyeglasses.

THE HERRESHOFF FAMILY.

The Blind Brothers Were Born With the Knack of Boat Building.

The fame of the Herreshoffs as boat builders extends to all parts of the world. The family is a remarkable one. There are seven brothers, three of whom—John, Lewis and Julian—are blind. While all are interesting characters the greatest public interest is centered in John and Nathaniel as the builders of the American yacht Defender.

They are of German descent, the first of the family being Charles Frederick Herreshoff, who came to this country in 1790 from Germany. His son, also named Charles Frederick, was the father of the present generation. When a boy, he occupied his leisure time car-



ing out miniature ships, and when 13 years old built a boat for himself and sailed around the Narragansett bay. Within two years he built several boats and sold them, and thus began the Herreshoff fame as boat builders.

The oldest of the present generation is James Brown Herreshoff, a graduate of Brown university, who now lives in California. He is an authority in mechanical engineering, and it was he who first proposed the coil boiler which gave the Bristol works a start in the construction of steam launches.

Charles Brown Herreshoff, the second son, takes charge of the Herreshoff homestead on Prudence island, and is a man of some political prominence in Rhode Island.

John Brown Herreshoff, who is the oldest of the three blind brothers, is the business head of the works at Bristol, and with his brother Nat shares the distinction of having produced many of the fastest boats afloat. He began whittling out boats as soon as he could use a jackknife, and when 14 built a good sized yacht for sailing on Narragansett bay. About this time he was stricken with blindness, but he kept on building boats, with what success the world knows.

Lewis Herreshoff, who is also blind, is a musician of some note.

Nathaniel Greene Herreshoff, or "Captain Nat," who is most widely known as the designer of the Defender, is the mechanical genius of the family. He was graduated from the institute of technology, where he took prizes in physics and mathematics. He was for a number of years employed at the Corliss Engine works in Providence, and at the same time did the designing for the Herreshoff company and modeled most of their sailing and steam yachts. Since 1877 he has given his entire attention to marine engineering and has designed and built a number of boats whose speed and weatherly qualities have produced a revolution in yacht building. "Captain Nat" is superintendent and manager of the Herreshoffs' works and owns one-fourth of the stock.

There are two younger brothers, Francis and Julian. The former, a graduate of Harvard, has distinguished himself in chemistry, and the latter, who is blind, was educated at the University of Berlin, and has become noted as a musician and linguist, being the proprietor of a school of languages and music at Providence.

THE GEORGE W. CHILDS TOMB.

A Mausoleum of Granite and Bronze to Be Erected in a Philadelphia Cemetery.

Friends here of Mrs. George W. Childs, who since the death of her distinguished husband has been living chiefly in Washington, learned yesterday that she had given directions for the erection of a magnificent mausoleum in Central Laurel Hill cemetery and that the body of the late Mr. Childs will be placed in it. Mr. Childs' body at present lies near that of his friend, the late Anthony J. Drexel, in the Drexel tomb in Woodlands cemetery.

The mausoleum is to be constructed of granite of a neat design in the colonial style of architecture. Granite and bronze are the only materials to be used in the construction, and the mausoleum is to have no brick lining or lining of other material. The tomb is to be located along the terrace in the cemetery close to the Nicetown lane entrance and opposite the cottage of the superintendent of the cemetery.

The doors of the tomb are now being cast. They are of solid bronze 7 feet high and 3 feet 3 inches wide. They will be surmounted with a handsomely finished molded cornice. An oblong grille of finely carved scroll work design will ornament each door. The mausoleum will be pierced with a bronze window fitted in with a circular grille 3 feet in diameter in front of the figured cathedral glass. The grille is richly carved.

There will be four catacombs in the mausoleum. The bronze plates for them will be handsomely carved and modeled. Mr. Childs' body will be placed in the mausoleum soon after the tomb shall have been completed.—Philadelphia Press.

Labouchere as a Radical.

The difference between me and some other Radicals is that I am practical, and they are not, while between me and certain others the difference is that I say openly what I think, and that they, like the monkeys, keep their thoughts to themselves or have one series of utterances for public and another for private consumption.—London Truth.

France did not begin painting until nearly 60 years of age and in ten years executed a long series of admirable works.

The Work of the Heart.

One of the most remarkable things about the heart is the amount of work it does. Considering the organ as a pump whose task is to deliver a known quantity of blood against a known "head," it is easy to show that in 24 hours a man's heart does about 134 feet tons of work. "In other words," says a contemporary, "if the whole force expended by the heart in 24 hours were gathered into one huge stroke, such a power would lift 134 tons one foot from the ground. A similar calculation has been made respecting the amount of work expended by the muscles involved in breathing. In 24 hours these muscles do about 21 foot tons of work."

A Mob.

A mob is usually a creature of very mysterious existence, particularly in a large city. Where it comes from or whither it goes few men can tell. Assembling and dispersing with equal suddenness, it is as difficult to follow to its various sources as the sea itself, nor does the parallel stop here, for the ocean is not more fickle and uncertain, more terrible when aroused, more unreason-able or more cruel.—Dickens.

"The Man With a Past," in which the Hollands will star, was written by the Paultons, authors of "Ermoline," etc.

Many managers think that a pantomime revival would pay enormously if two such men as the Foxes could be found.

There is some talk of an enormous syndicate to secure control of the leading theater in every important city in the United States.

It now turns out that Burton, the great comedian, is not the occupant of a neglected grave, but is snugly ensconced in a beautiful little plot in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

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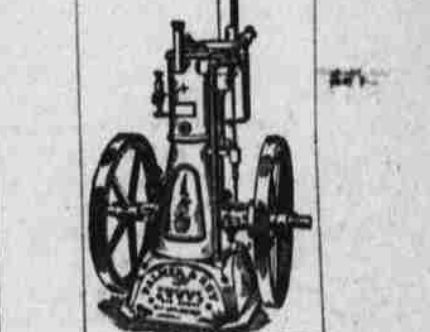
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