

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE CANNY SCOTCHMAN.

His Vices and His Virtues Compared With Those of Other Folks.

One is not quite sure that the religiosity of the Scotch makes them so much more virtuous than people who pay less attention to "the means of grace." But while it cannot readily be proved that they have more of the positive virtues than their neighbors there is at least some reason to believe that they are freer from a few of the ugly vices than their southern cousins, although when the Scot is bad he is very bad. When he gives way to drink, for instance, he runs to great lengths. But it will be found that there is much less wife beating (there being nothing in Scotland at all resembling the frightful practice of "clogging" known in Lancashire towns), much less cruelty to children, much more kindness and fellow feeling among the Scottish people than among the English, while at the same time the Scotch are not nearly so clanish as the Irish, the Jews or the Chinese.

In his poem on "Nothing" Rochester has classed "Scotch civility" along with "French truth" and "Hibernian learning" as being nonexistent. Even Walter Scott causes Mr. Owen to speak of a typical Scot like Baillie Nicol Jarvie, as "that cross grained crabbish of the Saltmarket," and are we not told that the term "Scot" as well as "Gael," derived from a word for "wind," means "the violent, stormy people?" In spite of all this and much more to the same end the Scot, take him all in all, is not fairly chargeable with being lacking in courtesy. The word "country" (the opposite or positive of "uncouth," diminished by the addition of the terminal "y"), signifying a combination of quiet kindness and sweetness of manner, has no English equivalent, and thus would seem to indicate a peculiarly Scotch quality, which, it may be said, tends to wane considerably with the growth of commercialism, giving place to a brusqueness peculiarly the outcome of the "rush" of business, and what Carlyle called the "mere cash nexus" between man and man.

Scotch speech abounds in what may be called pet words, which would seem to testify that, whether the Scotch be stormy and sharp tongued or not, they can, upon occasion, be as insinuatingly smooth tongued as the wily Italian himself.—Westminster Review.

A Reminder.

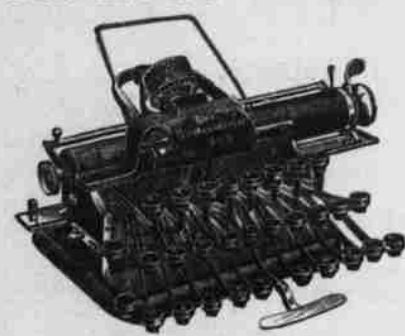
"I do not hesitate, Mr. Stalate," she remarked gently, "to say that you are a young man of excellent habits, but I am very much afraid that you would spend too much of your time away from home."

"Why do you think so?"

"Because," she yawned a little, "you spend so much time away from home now."—Washington Star.

The fool is always dead sure that his own way of doing things is the best, if not the only way, but the wise man wonders if there isn't a better way than the one he has adopted.

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Machine...
AT A LOW PRICE

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54 letters and characters. Weight only 5 lbs. Equals any high priced machine in capacity and quality of work and excels them all in convenience.

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PISO'S CURE FOR
GOUT WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Gout Cure. Takes Gout. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

A GREAT FISHERMAN.

He Could Land His Prey From Waters
Other Men Fished Blank.

Charles Grant had a great and well deserved reputation for finding a fish in water which other men had fished blank. This was partly because, from long familiarity with the river, he knew all the likeliest casts, partly because he was sure to have at the end of his casting line just the proper fly for the size of water and condition of weather, and partly because of his quiet, neat handed manner of dropping his line on the water. There is a story still current on Speyside illustrative of this gift of Charlie in finding a fish where people who rather fancied themselves had failed—a story which Jamie Shanks to this day does not care to hear. Mr. Russell of The Scotsman had done his very best from the quick run at the top of the pool of Dalbreck, down to the almost dead still water at the bottom of that fine stretch, and had found no luck.

Jamie Shanks, who was with Mr. Russell as his fisherman, had gone over it to no purpose with a fresh fly. They were grumpily discussing whether they should give Dalbreck another turn, or go on to Pool-o-Brock, the next pool down stream, when Charles Grant made his appearance and asked the waterside question, "What luck?" "No luck at all, Charlie!" was Russell's answer. "Deevil a rise!" was Shanks' sourer reply. In his demure, pouting way Charles Grant, who, in his manner, was a duplicate of the late Lord Granville, remarked, "There ought to be a fish come out of that pool." "Tak' him out, then!" exclaimed Shanks gruffly. "Well, I'll try," quoth the soft spoken Charlie, and just at that spot, about 40 yards from the head of the pool, where the current slackens and the fish lie awhile before breasting the upper rapid, he hooked a fish. Then it was that Russell, in the genial manner which made provosts swear, remarked, "Shanks, I advise you to take half a year at Mr. Grant's school." "Fat for?" inquired Shanks snuffily. "To learn to fish," replied the master of sarcasm of the delicate Scottish variety.—Nineteenth Century.

THREE FOR A NICKEL.

A Shrewd Ohio Postmaster Causes a Rush For Postage Stamps.

The business world of the village of Johnstown, Pa., Ohio, had succumbed to the heat and had been down for the summer siesta. Mainly things needed a stirring up, and it was Postmaster and Editor W. A. Ashbrook who did it. His humble instructions were merely a piece of white pasteboard and some black paint, the latter, however, mixed with a shrewd quality of brains.

When his preparation was finished, a large placard challenged the notice of all passers by with the startling legend, "Postage stamps, three for 5 cents." The first response to this alluring statement was from a drummer. He accosted the postmaster, "Do you mean to say that you actually sell three postage stamps for a nickel?" The postmaster replied that this was undoubtedly the case. "Well," said the drummer, "I never saw a reduction in stamps before. I'll take \$3 worth. I don't need 'em, but it's the best bargain in stamps I ever heard of."

He waited with a gratified smile while Mr. Ashbrook put his \$3 bill in the drawer and counted out the stamps. By this time his expression of complacency had given place to one of chagrin, and as he pocketed the stamps he remarked, "Well, that's one on me."

Presently a winsome girl came tripping up with a letter to her sweetheart. When she read the placard, her eyes sparkled with pleasure to think that the stream of coin she was steadily pouring into Uncle Sam's coffers was to be even slightly diminished. She laid down a nickel with a confident air and said, "Give me three stamps."

The obliging collector of government revenues pushed her out two twos and a one. Then perhaps he didn't pay for his little joke. Feminine scorn held the floor in that office for the next five minutes. Then, with the somewhat feeble peroration, "Will Ashbrook, you think you're smart, don't you?" the offended maiden flounced out of the office.—Pittsburgh Paper.

Rough on the Parson.

McBride told a party of his friend this story: "You know, boys, little people have sharp ears, and they are not at all backward about telling any little scraps of information they pick up. This peculiarity has led a good many parents to resort to spelling words when their young children are present. Of course that sort of thing is of no avail after the youngsters learn to spell. Well, Mrs. McBride and I are in the spelling stage now, and little Freddie is often very much mystified by our remarks to each other. Last night we had our new minister to dinner, and Freddy watched the good man helping himself very liberally to biscuits. He thought it a good opportunity to put into use the family verbal cipher, feeling perfectly certain that the minister would find it unintelligible, so he called out, 'Mamma!'

"What is it, Freddy?"

"Mamma, isn't the m-i-n-i-s-t-e-r-a p-i-g?" spelled out Freddy triumphantly.—New York Telegram.

Shopping Extraordinary.

Judge—What's the charge against this man?

Green Policeman—Faith, Oi believe they call it "shop liftin'." sor.

Judge—You believe? Don't you know? Explain what he did.

Policeman—Why, he troied t' blow up a droy goods store he wor discharged from.—Philadelphia Record.

The Reason of It.

Paresis—I have just discovered why political aspirants always have their legs pulled.

Giglamp—Why?

Paresis—So that they can take longer strides when running for office.—New York Herald.

A VETERAN EDITOR.

R. B. AVERY WAS A NEWSPAPER
MAN BEFORE THE WAR.

Health Shattered by Hardship—Suffered all That Man Could Stand, and Finally Won the Fight.

From the Examiner, San Francisco, Cal.

At the opening of the civil war Richard B. Avery, now residing at 345 Thirteenth street, San Francisco, was an associate editor on the Chicago Times. Chicago was not then the great commercial and industrial center that she is today, nor had the Times even begun to be the great representative journal of the inland metropolis, as it has become in late years under the control and direction of the late Carter Harrison. At that time Mr. Avery was a man 30 years of age, and had come to his position as an editorial writer after twenty years of service in various branches of the newspaper business, having begun his apprenticeship as a compositor at 10 years of age.

When President Lincoln issued the first call for volunteers, Mr. Avery threw aside all the bright prospects which lay before him in the journalistic field and joined his fortunes with those of the North. He enlisted as a volunteer and fought with the Union army until the close of the war. He took part in some of the fiercest battles of the war, and when he received his discharge was considerably broken down in health. By continued exposure to the severe weather that prevailed during many of the campaigns, Mr. Avery contracted an acute form of neuralgia in the head. He suffered excruciating pain, and passed many sleepless nights on account of the disease. He came to California several years ago, but the change of climate did not afford him much relief, for the neuralgic attacks recurred at stated periods, and the pain was so intense at times that he was driven almost to desperation.

"It was while I was suffering from one of the most violent of these attacks," said Mr. Avery, "that I was persuaded to try Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, after having used several other remedies without relief. I was glad to accept anything that would even temporarily ease my suffering. Why, for three months during one winter I did not pass one restful night. There was not a moment during all that time in which I was free from the awful neuralgic pains. When you consider that I am 64 years old, you must know how rapidly my system was being undermined through the mental distress that I endured. I had not taken more than half a box of Williams' Pills before I felt a decided relief. The neuralgia was not so painful, and I was enabled to sleep during the night in comparative comfort. Having felt the initial results of the pills, I continued to take, and just as steadily did I continue experiencing a relief from the neuralgia. I did not stop until I had taken seven boxes of the pills, although the neuralgia had entirely left me long before that time. The pills certainly possess wonderful curative properties, and I feel perfectly free in recommending them to anyone who is afflicted with neuralgia. My faith in the pills is increased by the fact that my relief has been permanent. I have never felt the least indication of a return of the neuralgia to my head, so I know that the relief I have received through using the pills has been effective. I have already advised several of my friends to use the pills, and I think that a number of them have done so, with good results."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache the after-effect of a gripe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price (\$2.50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50) they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

NEW WAY EAST—NO DUST.

Go East from Portland, Pendleton, Walla Walla via O. R. & N. to Spokane and Great Northern Railway to Montana, Dakota, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, East and South. Rock-balled track; fine scenery; new equipment; Great Northern Palace sleepers and Dining; Family Tourist Cars; Buffet-Library Cars. Write C. G. Donovan, General Agent, Portland, Oregon, or F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn., for printed matter and information about rates, routes, etc.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. ALICE DOUGLASS, Le Roy, Mich., Oct. 20, 1894.

TRY GEMMA for breakfast.

Catarrh caused hoarseness and difficulty in speaking. I also to a great extent lost my voice. By the use of ELY'S Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Att. reney-at-Law, Monmouth, I. I.

CATARRH

ELY'S CREAM BALM Opens and cleanses the nasal passages, Allays Pain and inflammation, Heals the Sore, Protects the Membrane from colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. The Balm is quickly absorbed and gives relief at once.

A particle is applied into each nostril, and is agreeable. Price, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TEething
or used by all Druggists. 25 Cents a Bottle.

POTS AND STOVES.

The fires of energy are lighted very soon in life and the struggle begins, as the saying "to keep the pot boiling." But speaking literally, fires are still kindled with kerosene, and many a pot boils over or is overturned. Frightful burns and scalds result in spite of warning and suffering. The thing is then not to preach but to practice, and the practice is for a sure cure, to use St. Jacobs Oil according to directions.

In case of doubt in a Kentucky poker game always draw both guns.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS!!

Think of it! Yet this sum has been expended this year in purchasing a late, up-to-date typewriting machine, that only weighs six pounds. No ribbon, type changeable instantly, perfect alignment, even beautiful manifold work, is equal to the highest priced machine in quality of work and excels them in convenience. These are only a few of the reasons why the public have spent a million dollars for them. The Western Union Telegraph Company have contracted for 4,000 of them for use in their offices. This typewriter is known as the "Bickensderfer," the "Blick" for short. It is the only thoroughly practical and reliable medium-priced machine in the market. Price \$35 net. Live agents with experience wanted for every town and county in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Address, C. S. JACKSON & CO., Pendleton, Or., Northwest agents.

\$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 One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

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To make some provision for your physical health at this season, because a cold or cough, an attack of pneumonia or typhoid fever now may make you an invalid all winter. First of all be sure that your blood is pure, for health depends upon pure blood. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will be a paying investment now. It will give you pure, rich blood and invigorate your whole system.

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'TIS CHEAPER IN THE END.

SYRUP OF FIGS



ONE ENJOYS

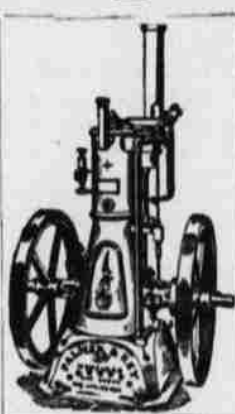
Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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ONE PILL FOR A DOSE.

A movement of the bowels each day is necessary for health. These pills supply what the system lacks to make it regular. They cure Headaches, brighten the eyes, and clear the complexion better than cosmetics. They neither grip nor sicken. To convince you, we will mail sample free, or a full box for 50c. Sold everywhere. BUSHNELL MED. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

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