

Royal Baking Powder.

THE GOVERNMENT TESTS ESTABLISH ITS ABSOLUTE SUPERIORITY.

(Data from the latest Official U. S. Government Report on Baking Powders, Department of Agriculture, Bulletin 13, page 599)

Royal is placed first of the cream of tartar powders, actual strength, 160.6 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder.

Every other powder tested exhibited a much lower strength than the Royal, the average being 33 per cent. less.

Every other powder likewise showed the presence of alum or sulphuric acid.

The claim that this report shows any other powder of superior strength or purity has been denounced as a falsehood by the Government officers who made the tests.

AS MY UNCLE USED TO SAY.

I've thought a power on men and things,
As my uncle used to say,
And of folks don't work as they pray,
Why they ain't no use to pray!
If you want sompin, and jes' dead set
A-pleadin' for it with both eyes set,
And tears won't bring it, why you try sweat,
As my uncle used to say.

They's some don't know their A, B, C's,
As my uncle used to say,
And jil don't want no candle grease,
Nor white their lives away,
But of them, many write no book, nor rhyme,
No right ear for to last all time,
They can blame the way for the march and
line,
As my uncle used to say.

Whoever's foreman of all things here,
As my uncle used to say,
He knows each job but we're best fit fer,
And our vantage night and day,
And a job his work, east and west,
And a job his work, east and west,
I ain't got nothin' to suggest,
As my uncle used to say.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Keeping Track of a Husband.

A woman not so very far away in the
bosom of her husband's movements is
in of her family pride. She cannot get
over the idea that unless she has "tab"
in every minute of her husband's time
she is away he must be doing something
that is not profitable to her. She says
and she does, crosses her steps with
all reasonable circumstances, and it keeps
them on the up side of developments.
Whether it is out of friendship for her
or to satisfy their own curiosity is a question,
but her continuous make inquiries
never get on the average of her
movements.

Not long ago he was taking a western trip.
At the foot of Mount Shasta he alighted
and he came to take a view of the fine
scenery. While he was enjoying the grandeur
of the mountains he overheard his
wife's conversation.

And there in that remote corner of the
country, the wife, in the positions,
surroundings, and the appearance of two
persons, she saw a man who she had
never seen and whose name she had never
heard of. She was so near that she
could hear him say, "I am going to
make a long stay here. I have some
business to attend to." She was so
near that she could hear him say, "I
am going to make a long stay here. I
have some business to attend to."

Qualification in Hayti.

The Haytians term the sacrifice of a
human victim in the offering of "the goat
without blood" a qualification for which
no conditions are made. It is a sacrifice
of a human being, and the sacrifice is
made in the name of the gods. The
sacrifice is made in the name of the
gods, and the sacrifice is made in the
name of the gods. The sacrifice is made
in the name of the gods, and the sacrifice
is made in the name of the gods.

Hipetonga.

I have heard quite a number of legends
in Brooklyn as to the meaning of the
word "Hipetonga," which Brooklyn's
four hundred have adopted as the title
of their most select associations. I have
heard it claimed that the word is
Greek, and I have heard it claimed
that it is Latin. I have heard it
claimed that it is Hebrew, and I have
heard it claimed that it is Chinese.

An Ex-Police Reporter's Story.

"Some years ago," he said, "I was a
right police reporter on one of the dailies
of Chicago. I was ambitious, and it was
my delight above all things to catch the
fly cop when he was on some mysterious
case that he was not ready to give away. I
encountered one of this stripe one evening
in a section of the city somewhat un-
frequented. He seemed surprised to see me,
and I was surprised to see him.

"Ah, there," says I, in a manner quite
as mysterious as that employed by himself.
"You here?" says he.
"I am, every time," says I.
"Then there was a lull. 'Fanny,' says
he, 'how you reporters get on to every-
thing that we fellows are up to.'"
"That's all right," says I. "We know
our business."

Attorney's Motto.

It is said that Bismarck, when a young
man studying the law, never forgot his
Latin motto, and was careful to preserve
it. He considered his motto as a
rule of life, and he was careful to
follow it. He was careful to follow it,
and he was careful to follow it.

Wonderful Memories.

Of M. de Lacerda, a well known French
writer on natural history, it is recorded
that he composed and corrected his works
from beginning to end before he wrote
them down. A similar practice is ascribed
to Prescott, the American historian, who
is said to have composed and finished his
narratives in his mind before a word
of them was committed to paper.

Duration of a Lightning Flash.

Until quite recently all of the authorities
concerned with each other in the opinion
that a lightning flash was instantaneous.
Late experiments show that the flash is
not infinitesimal, but that it lasts a
measurable period of time. This interesting
fact was ascertained by setting a camera
in rapid vibration and exposing it in a
plate so as to receive the impression of
the flash. Upon taking out the plate it
was found that the impressions seemed
widened out on the negative, showing that
the negative had been moved during the
time the flash was in existence.—St. Louis
Republic.

Worth While.

The discussion of the question whether
or not William Tell ever existed has led
one of his admirers among historical
students to make the memorable remark:
"Very well; if I can be assured of having
as glorious a fate as William Tell has
I shall be perfectly willing never to have
existed"—Exchange.

Arrested His Speech.

"Terribly broke up Speculo does seem to
be after his fallure, doesn't he?"
"I should say so. Do you know, the
fellow normally talks broken English now."—
St. Joseph News.

LOVE OF A SQUAW.

Pathetic Story of an Indian's Maiden's Tender Affection for a Doctor.

When Spotted Tail, the noted chief, was
in the height of his glory at the head of a
large band in Dakota, and before he met
his death at the hands of a rival chief, his
hopes and affections were centered in a
young daughter, whom rumor credits with
having been a remarkably handsome girl.
The daughter of Chief Spotted Tail was
the leader of the Indian women of her
tribe, and her heart and hand were sought
by all the young braves far and near, but
she refused them all, and through his great
affection for her father allowed her to
leave her own way. Like many of her
white sisters the beautiful Indian princess
bestowed her love unasked and un-
welcome. The object of her heart and soul
was a white medicine man, a doctor who
lived with his wife and family in a neigh-
boring village, and who had been sum-
moned by Spotted Tail to attend his daugh-
ter, who was stricken with that hopeless
malady—consumption.

She would follow the doctor from her
tente to his home, and from his house to
any place he might go. She refused to be-
lieve that he was beyond her reach, and
like a faithful dog she was at his heels
upon every opportunity. Expostulations
and remonstrances from her friends and
the doctor were useless. Arrest and con-
finement had no effect upon her, for as
soon as released she would drag herself to
the house of the white medicine man,
where she would sit from night till morn-
ing, chanting weird Indian tales of love
until removed by force. The doctor re-
fused to come again to the lodge of Spotted
Tail, and the chief was broken hearted
over the condition of his daughter. The
dread disease made terrible progress upon
the unhappy girl, and one morning her
dead body was found on the road leading
to the doctor's home.

The death of his daughter made a won-
derful change in Spotted Tail's character.
From a good and peaceable Indian he be-
came quarrelsome and turbulent, which
was the direct cause that led to his death.
Three years after his death the two chiefs
were again at rivalry for supremacy in
his tribe between himself and Great Elk,
and it soon reached that point where each
threatened to shoot the other on sight.
The two chiefs met one day, and Great
Elk being the quicker of the two, Spotted
Tail's spirit took its flight to the happy
hunting grounds.

The famous trial of Great Elk is familiar
to many newspaper readers. His own
people tried him for murder, and he was
found a large number of ponies, which he
paid. He was afterward arrested by the
civil authorities, and had two trials, and
each time was sentenced to be hanged. His
case was appealed to the United States su-
preme court and decided in his favor, and
he was released.

The old chief's association with the
white people during his confinement in jail
has almost civilized him, and he is an
odd character among the Indians at Pine
Ridge. He has made an old woman out of
him, for instead of allowing his squaws to do
the hard work and laundry he is credited
with doing it all himself now—cutting the
wood, mending the shoes and carrying the
pappoose.

The Indians are not slow to recognize his
change, and I do not believe there is an
Indian around the entire agency who
would indignantly harm the old chief.
They believe that the newspapers
are their friends, and it is wonderful how
soon they learn what the newspapers are
saying about them, and they are just as
sensitive to her of their names being
imprinted on a white man's—Chicago Bee.

Wanted to Buy.

Horror stories told by boys and girls in
their neighborhoods, and these are very
often told of their simplicity in old times.
One of these is the entrance of a snake
into their bedrooms. This animal is
known to them, and the most ancient
person in the village was summoned to
come and declare its nature. He put on
his spectacles and consulted his books,
and came to the conclusion it was a pe-
acock. The chief of the locality is,
however, a man of wide education,
movement, and a bar of the man, having
purchased the great book, he put on a
pair of spectacles, and his wooden shoes
he, therefore, remained sitting upon his
horse in the stable for many days,
until the coming of the lady, who came
to enter the peacock, but she was not
satisfied with the result, and "father"
remained on the kitchen floor for months,
carrying wood. On his return from
college, he trained his horse and suggested
"father" also sell and restoring
him to a life of active usefulness.—San
Francisco Argonaut.

Wanted to Buy.

Of M. de Lacerda, a well known French
writer on natural history, it is recorded
that he composed and corrected his works
from beginning to end before he wrote
them down. A similar practice is ascribed
to Prescott, the American historian, who
is said to have composed and finished his
narratives in his mind before a word
of them was committed to paper.

Wanted to Buy.

That a man should be able thus to store
his own writings in his memory is hard-
ly to be understood, but he should recall
the writings of another, because in the
one case every word is inimitable, whereas
in the other nothing is absolutely fixed.
It is a significant fact that a powerful
memory is more generally coveted than
either the imaginative or the ratiocinative
faculty. This is apparently because
strong memory can be turned to so many
uses, not only in literature, but in the con-
duct of life.—New York Ledger.

Wanted to Buy.

Until quite recently all of the authorities
concerned with each other in the opinion
that a lightning flash was instantaneous.
Late experiments show that the flash is
not infinitesimal, but that it lasts a
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the flash. Upon taking out the plate it
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widened out on the negative, showing that
the negative had been moved during the
time the flash was in existence.—St. Louis
Republic.

To Make the Best Food.

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, Instructor in Sanitary Chemistry in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says: "Baking powders prepared from soda and cream of tartar chiefly are, when put up in tin cans with the maker's name and label, much more reliable than any other form of bread-raising preparation."

Many receipts are given in cook books
and newspapers for making biscuit,
cakes, muffins, crusts, etc., in the old-
fashioned way with sour milk and soda,
or cream of tartar and soda. In every
such receipt much better results will be
obtained by substituting the Royal Baking
Powder for the sour milk or cream of
tartar and soda. Exactly the same gas—
carbonic—is produced, but with the
Royal Baking Powder there is avoided
all alkalinity or acidity in the food,
one of which always results from the
old-fashioned methods because of the
impossibility of mixing the cream of
tartar and the soda or sour milk in the
proper proportions. Besides, the cream
of tartar is always impure, frequently
containing alum, lime and sulphuric
acid, while the cream of tartar employed
in the manufacture of the Royal Baking
Powder is specially refined and chemi-
cally pure. With the use of the Royal,
therefore, the food is rendered not only
more perfect in appearance and taste, but
more wholesome.

Taking No Chances.

A man walked into the health depart-
ment office in New York city one afternoon
during the cholera scare and filled a glass
of ice water from the cooler.
"I suppose this is boiled, isn't it?" he
queried, raising the glass to his lips.
"No, it isn't," replied an official, "Chol-
era hasn't broken out yet, you know."
"I've had the text of your circular posted
up in the kitchen of my flat for two
weeks," said the surprised visitor, setting
down the glass untested. "No water has
been used for drinking or still for pur-
poses in my house for that length of time
that hasn't been boiled. I don't think I'll
take any chances, and in the board of
health's office."—New York World.

Men Look Alike.

I have wanted a great deal of time study-
ing physiognomy, and I am a rank hunter.
I deft any man to tell a marshall of France
from a dancing master, a United States
senator from a barber, the most profound
philosopher from a footman, the intellec-
tual hierarch of earth from a feather
headed nincompoop, if they are all dressed
alike and will keep their mouths shut.
The chances are that the lesser than will
look the greater.—Exchange.

All Manner of Living Things There.

"Why do you object to a sojourn in the
country?"
"One doesn't see enough of life."
"One must be blind, then, for the woods
are full of it."—Detroit Free Press.

Our readers will serve themselves by

noticing the remarkable offerings advertised
in another column by the Standard Hall
Nursery Co. of Menlo Park and San Fran-
cisco, who are leaders on the coast in fur-
nishing anything for the lawn and garden.

The proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do not

claim it to be a cure-all, but a sure remedy
for certain ailments and diseases.
I have seen all kinds of cataracts
cured by its use. It became so popular, and
extended to my throat, causing hoarseness
and great difficulty in speaking, and
for some days not able to speak more
than thirty minutes, and often with great
difficulty. I felt so great relief from the
use of Ely's Cream Balm all droppings of
pus, and my voice and hearing have
greatly improved.—James W. Davidson,
Astoria, Ore., Monday, 11/11/00.

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is

quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once.
Price, 50 cents at druggists, 25¢ by mail.
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Watson's Peerless Polish, the

only dressing for fine shoes
that will not crack or injure
the leather. Sold under an
absolute guaranty, by all dealers.

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Apply Balm into each nostril. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. Price, 50 cents at druggists, 25¢ by mail. Ely Brothers, 16 Warren Street, New York.

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of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites can be administered when plain oil is out of the question. It is almost as palatable as milk—easier to digest than milk.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

SCRATCHED TEN MONTHS.

A troublesome skin disease caused me to scratch for ten months, and has been cured by a few days' use of S.S.S.

M. H. Wolff, Upper Marlboro, Md.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

I was cured several years ago of white swelling by using S.S.S. and have had no symptoms of return of the disease. Many prominent physicians attended me and all failed, but S. S. S. did the work.

PAUL W. EHRICH, Ayrick, Johnson City, Tenn.

"August Flower"

Used August Flower for Loss of vitality and general debility. After taking two bottles I gained 65 lbs. I have sold more of your August Flower since I have been in business than any other medicine I ever kept.

Mr. Peter Zinville says he was made a new man by the use of August Flower, recommended by me. I have hundreds tell me that August Flower has done them more good than any other medicine they ever took. G. GRONKOWSKI, Sardin, Mass. Co., Ky.

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BLAINE'S LIFE

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