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**ROYAL** a pure cream of tartar  
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"The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly  
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*Dr. H. A. Mott*

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

#### CHIPPER CHESTNUTS.

"What is the proper way of addressing  
the admiral of the fleet?" "Your warship."  
—Tit-Bits.

A Biddeford peanut man says his busi-  
ness is "at a standstill."—Lewiston Journal.

As with others, the "hum of industry"  
also means work with the Jersey mosquito.  
—Philadelphia Times.

"Say, Dick, do you really think Tom is  
in love with Fannie?" "Well, it looks like  
it. He goes to church every Sunday."—  
Boston Beacon.

A cyclone is one of those things that make  
a man feel blue. —Binghamton Leader.

Facetious Friend—If I should ask you to  
lend me \$5, what would happen? Prospective  
Victim (tensely)—Oh, nothing.—Tit-Bits.

"Civilization is ruining my business,"  
said the museum keeper. "The supply of  
wild men is getting so low I hardly know  
where to look for them."—Harper's Bazar.

The Debutante (aside)—How many verses  
shall I sing? The Professor—Do you want  
an encore? The Debutante—Of course.  
The Professor—One.—Boston Budget.

He—Wife, love, I am taking part in a  
balloon ascent tomorrow. She—I have no  
objection, love, only don't forget to bring  
me something nice when you come back.  
—Flying Dutchman.

First Dear Girl—Charley gave me such a  
lovely string of pearls yesterday. It was  
my birthday, you know. A pearl for every  
year. Second Dear Girl—Dear me! How  
awfully expensive.—Philadelphia North  
American.

"That remains to be seen," as the boy  
said when he spilled the ink on the table-  
cloth.—London Answers.

"Humph!" grumbled the clock. "I don't  
know of any one who is harder worked  
than I am—24 hours a day, year in and year  
out."—And then it struck.—Tit-Bits.

#### Two Stories of La Brohan.

One day on leaving the stage Augustine  
Brohan happened to hear two fellow artists  
discussing a subject which seemed to be ex-  
tremely engaging. On questioning them  
as to the topic of conversation:

"We are speaking of the creation," they  
said.

"I was not living at that time," she an-  
swered, smiling, and then added, with a  
very serious face, "you had better ask Mme.  
Allan about it."

This lady, who was one of her rivals on  
the stage, was often the object of her jokes.  
Of course Augustine Brohan had many  
adversaries at the Comedie Francaise.

The unsparring nature of her wit and her  
brilliant success as an artiste were sufficient  
to give rise to petty quarrels. She used  
her power of repartee to rid herself of her  
enemies.

On one occasion one of them came to her  
and said laughingly, as if she had a joke  
to tell:

"My dear, let me tell you some stupid  
thing to make you laugh."

"You have only to open your mouth,"  
said Augustine, with an assumption of  
calm indifference.—Chicago Post.

#### Where He Worked.

The prisoner was before the police judge  
for the great manyth time.

"Well," said his honor, "you here again?"

"Yes, your honor," responded the pris-  
oner.

"What's the charge?"

"Vagrancy. Same as before, your honor."

"It seems to me you are here about half  
your time."

"A little upward, your honor."

"Well, what do you do for? Why don't  
you work?"

"I do, your honor, more than half my  
time."

"Aw, now," said his honor good natured-  
ly, "if you can tell me truthfully where  
you have ever worked, I'll let you off."

"At the house of correction, your honor,"  
mildly the prisoner, and the court kept its  
word.—Detroit Free Press.

#### The Aesthetic Sense in Animals.

Animals possess in an appreciable man-  
ner certain tastes indicating an elemen-  
tary sense of the beautiful. This sense  
is not present in all animals, and those  
who do possess it manifest it in different  
degrees. But it is sufficient to know that  
its existence can be recognized. Birds are  
particularly gifted in this manner. They  
have a taste for bright colors and melo-  
dious sounds, and most frequently the  
male subjugates and fascinates his mate  
with the beauty of his plumage or the  
flexibility of his vocal organs. There are  
besides other birds who show this  
aesthetic sense in a singular manner.

One of these is the baya. He has a  
passion for brilliant and variegated ob-  
jects, and he has a habit of ornamenting  
the entrance to his nest, which is built  
with infinite art and elegance, with a  
variety of objects, gathered by bits from  
all quarters, which happen to strike his  
fancy. Among them are brilliantly col-  
ored feathers of other birds, bright bits  
of shells, bits of stuffs, and the bird  
struts about in the midst of all this with  
evident pleasure.

Insects also possess a marked aesthetic  
sense. They prefer certain colors, and  
the plants which depend upon them  
for fertilization show an entirely differ-  
ent variety of colors from those of plants  
whose fertilization is affected by means  
of the wind. Musical sounds also affect  
different animals in a marked manner.  
They have their preferences and their  
antipathies.—Review of Reviews.

#### Early American Sculptors.

It is worthy of special notice that when  
Rush began to model in clay not one of  
the artists who have given celebrity to  
our native sculpture had seen the light  
of day. Frazer was not born until 1790,  
nor Ezekiel Augur of New Haven until  
1791. The latter was originally in the  
grocery trade, but falling in that took  
up modeling and wood carving without  
any guide except his natural instincts;  
but like the majority of our early sculp-  
tors, with the exception of Rush, his ef-  
forts are interesting only as evidence of  
what talent entirely unobstructed can  
accomplish.

It was not until 1805, long after Cop-  
ley, West, Malbone, Allston and Stuart  
had demonstrated our capacity for pic-  
torial art, that Hiram Powers was born.  
The same year Horatio Greenough first  
saw the light of day. In the remote  
wilds of Kentucky Hart was brought  
into this world in 1810, and Clevenger,  
Crawford and Mills followed in 1812,  
1813 and 1815. Thus we see that, with-  
out hereditary genius or predecessors  
from whom to copy, Rush achieved his  
artistic results, and succeeded in win-  
ning for himself a European renown  
which made him the equal of some of  
the leading foreign carvers and sculptors  
of his age, and at the same time well  
earned the title of "father of American  
sculpture."—Lippincott's.

#### Virginia's Only Slave.

The state of Virginia once owned a  
slave—the only one probably the com-  
monwealth ever did own. He was known  
as Ben the Bell Ringer of the Universi-  
ty of Virginia. The university only had  
\$300 left over when it was endowed, and  
it was proposed to buy a negro with this  
amount and keep him as a bell ringer.  
They bought Ben, and in his time he be-  
came a great character at the university.  
He knew everybody and was very useful  
to everybody. Ben used to get very  
drunk on the liberal and constant fees  
he received from students. He died in  
the Albemarle poorhouse at an advanced  
age.—Richmond State.

#### A PEACEFUL NIGHT.

##### A Dromedary For Seasickness That Worked Like a Charm.

"Some people," said an old sea captain  
the other day, "are afraid of seasickness  
and hesitate to travel by water because of  
this fear. A friend of mine came on board  
the steamer Plymouth the other evening in  
a very happy frame of mind. He had been  
troubled for a long time when off South-  
ampton by a feeling of nausea, but now  
he was positive that he had found a way to  
avoid it by going to bed as soon as he came  
on board and remaining there until he ar-  
rived at his destination.

"On this occasion he bade me a hurried  
good night, climbed into his berth and in a  
few minutes was fast asleep. He slept like  
a top until 7 o'clock the next morning, with  
never a quail of mal de mer to disturb his  
slumbers. He arose delighted, satisfied  
that he had at last found a remedy for the  
disorder which had caused him so much  
misery. He went down into the dining  
room and ate a hearty meal, though some-  
what surprised that so few passengers were  
stirring. Going on deck with a satisfied  
look on his face and a toothpick in his  
mouth, he met me.

"Say, old man," he exclaimed, "that  
sleeping racket of mine worked like a  
charm. Never had a touch of it all night."  
"I smiled.

"What are you grinning for?" he asked  
in surprise.

"Because," I answered, "the Plymouth  
has been tied to her dock all night. She  
has not moved a foot. There was something  
the matter with her machinery, and we had  
to transfer the passengers. No one sus-  
pected that a man would go to bed at 6  
o'clock, and so you were overlooked in the  
transfer."—Tit-Bits.

#### Interested.



II.



III.



IV.



#### —Truth.

##### Felt Better For the Ride.

The funeral was over, and a few personal  
friends were taking dinner with the be-  
trayed widow.

"Won't you have some more of the roast  
beef, Mr. Smith?" she asked.

"Thanks," replied Mr. Smith, "I believe  
I will. The ride to the grave and back has  
given me an appetite."—Texas Sitings.

##### Nothing Surprising.

Mrs. Skidmore (reading)—Philippa Fax-  
cett, who won such great distinction as  
senior wrangler at Oxford, is still unmar-  
ried.

Mr. Skidmore—No wonder.—Detroit Free  
Press.

#### EUGENIE.

A triple crown, O living Nile,  
Was thine; rare-set with priceless gems  
Unknown to mine or mart—the diadems  
Of beauty, motherhood and royalty.  
But with the days of empire waned thy bloom,  
O tower of a throne and heart as well,  
To France the hour of destiny befell—  
And thou wert left alone beside a tomb.  
When he, last scion of this kingly line,  
Perished by sword of ruthless Zulu slain,  
Thy mother heart could brook no further  
pain.  
But refuge sought in the all-love divine,  
Where faith and consecration wait to see  
The lifted veil of immortality.  
—Isadore Baker in Springfield Homestead.

##### What Chinese Epicures Eat.

A Chinese mandarin has forwarded  
the menu of a splendid banquet given  
at Peking to the foreign diplomatists,  
which follows: First came four classic  
dishes—namely, swallow nests with  
pigeon eggs, shark fins with crabs, dog-  
fish with wild ducks, duck and caulif-  
lower. Then succeed delicacies served in  
cups placed before each guest, swallow  
nests, shark fins, plain morrels, vegeta-  
bles, mushrooms with duck feet, fried  
partridge, pigeon in slices. Then there  
appeared four dishes—namely, ham in  
honey, a puree of peas, vegetables and  
dogfish; four side dishes, haricot cheese  
with bamboo buds (a kind of asparagus),  
roots of bamboo, chicken, shellfish,  
four hors d'oeuvres in duplicate, ham  
and chicken, fish and gizzard, pork tripe  
and vermicelli, duck and pork outlets.  
Each guest had also placed before him  
plates of almonds, pistachio paste, pears  
and oranges. Finally the following were  
the roast and boiled meats: Sucking  
pig, roast duck, boiled chicken, boiled  
pork. There was a profusion of Euro-  
pean and Chinese wines. No opium  
was smoked, for official China is not yet  
reconciled to the drug which it owes to  
the East India company.—Asiatic Quar-  
terly.

##### Has Its Good Points.

In some villages in Japan robbers are  
tried and convicted by ballot. When-  
ever a robbery is committed the ruler of  
the hamlet summons the entire male  
population and requests them to write  
on a slip of paper the name of the per-  
son they suspect as having committed  
the crime. The one receiving the largest  
number of ballots is declared duly  
"elected" and is accordingly hanged. This  
system, like all others, has its peculiar  
advantages. It insures the punishment  
of somebody for every robbery com-  
mitted, whereas under the system in vogue  
in most civilized countries in nine cases  
out of ten no punishment is inflicted on  
anybody for the crime. Of course they  
may not "elect" the guilty person, but  
dispose of some other character equally  
as bad. There is much in the system to  
commend it to other nations.—Pomona  
(Cal.) Progress.

##### An Emperor's Strange Fancy.

Strange fancies have taken hold of  
some men regarding the manner in which  
their bodies were to be disposed of after  
death and the ceremonies to be observed  
at their funerals.

The great Emperor Charles V had the  
curious idea of celebrating his own fu-  
neral. Shortly before his death he caused  
a tomb to be made in the chapel of the  
monastery of Estremadura, to which he  
had retired after his abdication, and on  
its completion he was carried to it as  
though dead. Placed in a coffin and ac-  
companied by a procession, he was borne  
along, while chants were sung, prayers  
said and tears shed. After the solemn  
farce was over he was left alone in the  
chapel, where he remained a short time  
before rising out of the coffin.—London  
Tit-Bits.

##### Curling by Electricity.

The electric curling iron is very sim-  
ple. The wires conduct the electricity  
into the little stand into which the tongs  
are thrust. The latter are made the  
proper temperature by heat, which is  
generated by the resistance of the wires  
to the current. The stands are about  
two inches high and are usually nickel  
plated, although some of those manu-  
factured by a firm in Berlin are plated  
with gold and have handsome handles.  
In traveling the iron and stands occupy  
only a very small space in a satchel. At-  
tached to the stand is a silk cord, which  
may be adjusted to an incandescent wire  
after screwing off the little globe.—New  
York Telegram.

##### Why Fish Should Be Cared For.

Migratory fish are hatched and partly  
matured in fresh water. They feed and  
grow in the sea, but they are never  
caught there, so that their protection  
and preservation should be in the hands  
of those who are so deeply interested in  
making them a salable commodity. Be-  
sides all this there must be some consid-  
eration for the sportsman, who without  
question spends in the neighborhood in  
which he fishes 10 times as much money  
as all the fish he catches, if sold, would  
fetch.—Fishing Gazette.

There is a tribe in central Africa  
among whom speakers in public debates  
are required to stand on one leg while  
speaking and to speak only as long as  
they can so stand.

The air we live in is gaseous at and  
near the surface of the globe, but if M.  
de Fouville is right at an elevation of a  
few miles above the ground air is either  
liquid or solid or both.

It has been calculated that the annual  
income of the London Hebrews is nearly  
£5,000,000, which means that they are  
24 times richer than the Gentiles.

# KIDNEY,

Bladder, Urinary and Liver Diseases, Dropsy  
Gravel and Diabetes are cured by

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Cures Bright's Disease, Retention or Non-re-  
tention of Urine, Pains in the Back, Loins or  
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Debility, Female Weakness and Excesses.

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Cures Biliousness, Headache, Jaundice, Sour  
Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles.

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**ACTS AT ONCE** on the Kidneys, Liver  
and Bowels, restoring them to a healthy ac-  
tion, and **GETS THEM** when all other medicines  
fail. Hundreds have been saved who have been  
given up to die by friends and physicians.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

# "August Flower"

"For two years I suffered terribly  
with stomach trouble, and was for  
all that time under treatment by  
a physician. He finally, after trying  
everything, said my stomach was  
worn out, and that I would have to  
cease eating solid food. On the re-  
commendation of a friend I procured  
a bottle of August Flower. It seem-  
ed to do me good at once. I gained  
strength and flesh rapidly. I feel  
now like a new man, and consider  
that August Flower has cured me."  
Jas. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N.Y.



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### A Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the  
taste of cod-liver oil has  
done good service—but  
the process that both kills  
the taste and effects par-  
tial digestion has done  
much more.

### Scott's Emulsion

stands alone in the field  
of fat-foods. It is easy of  
assimilation because par-  
tly digested before taken.

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Leavening Power  
UNEQUALED.

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To introduce our Powder, we have de-  
termined to distribute among the consum-  
ers a number of Cash Prizes. To  
the person or club returning us the largest  
number of certificates on or before June 1,  
1894, we will give a cash prize of \$100, and  
to the next largest, numerous other prizes  
ranging from \$5 to \$75 in cash.

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