

THE U. S. Government Chemists have reported, after an examination of the different brands, that the ROYAL Baking Powder is absolutely pure, greatest in strength, and superior to all others.

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

Difficulty with Field Guns.

High velocity in field guns is gained not only at the expense of the carriage, but of the projectile. The violent forces in the bore break up projectiles formed of the ordinary cast iron, and steel has to be employed for shells, a material not only more costly but less well adapted to the purpose for which it is intended. Cast iron breaks up readily into small pieces and allows the force of the bursting charge to have full effect, while a steel shell is strong enough to resist the explosion inside it too effectively, is only partially opened, and does not fly into splinters.

Other difficulties also arise in connection with fuses, and these have in fact proved so insuperable that the great powers of the 12-pounder cannot be fully utilized—such as regards shrapnel, at any rate—because a time fuse cannot be made to act at anything except ordinary ranges.—London Saturday Review.

The Principle of the Kindergarten.

The German Froebel was the great apostle of the kindergarten, a word which means literally a garden of children. Where young human beings are cared for as plants are cared for, that their growth may be symmetrical, and that the ripened fruits of character may appear in due time. He saw that the infant made constant use of its eyes, desired to use its legs and arms, and had a disposition to play; that with the first indication of intelligence it showed curiosity, and that its first connected words were in the form of questions. It is because his system of education is based upon these facts of the child's natural unfolding that it has proved itself to be the best, and indeed the only proper training for young children.—Caroline Le Bow in Ladies' Home Journal.

Sewage and River Water.

Concerning the self purification of rivers, Dr. Von Petenko states that untreated sewage may with safety be discharged into a stream if its volume is not more than one-fifteenth of the river water. This has been found to be true of the sewage at Lammang, only five miles below Munich.—New York Times.

"German Syrup"

JUDGE J. B. HILL, of the Superior Court, Walker county, Georgia, thinks enough of German Syrup to send us voluntarily a strong letter endorsing it. When men of rank and education thus use and recommend an article, what they say is worth the attention of the public. It is above suspicion. "I have used your German Syrup," he says, "for my Coughs and Colds on the Throat and Lungs. I can recommend it for them as a first-class medicine."—Take no substitute.

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We have just issued an elegant 104-page illustrated catalogue of FIREARMS AND SPORTING GOODS. If you are in need of anything in this line, send us your name and we will send you one by return mail. Address:

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93 First Street, Portland, Or.

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CURES MALARIAL POISON
Nature should be assisted to throw off impurities of the blood. Nothing does it so well, so promptly, or so safely as Swift's Specific.

LIFE HAD NO CHARMS.
For three years I was troubled with malarial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and life lost all its charms. I tried mercurial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relief. I then decided to try SSS. A few bottles of this wonderful SSS medicine made a complete and permanent cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever.
J. A. RICE, Ottawa, Kan.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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FOR CHILDREN TEETHING
For sale by all Druggists. 25 Cents a bottle.

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ITCHING PILES known by moisture like perspiration, cause intense itching when warm. This form and BLEEDING BLEEDING or PROLAPSED PILES YIELD AT ONCE TO
DR. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, which acts directly on the cause, absorbs tumors, stops itching, effecting a permanent cure. Price 50c. Druggists or mail. Dr. Bo-San-Ko, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pilo's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Sold by Druggists or sent by mail.
8 T. Baseline, Warren, Pa.

STEAM AT NIGHT.

The smooth swart dome of basalt cloud hangs and flows, without shade. Paven with somber waters, loud And hoarse, a floor the wind has laid.

The masts glow dully, and the sails Glimmer with faint, unshy light Against the iron arch that mauls The sky, like specters in the night.

The roaring torrent of the air. Hurling us onward, writes and moans, We cleave the shuddering swells and tear Our passage through the flood that groans.

The surging surges on our track Burst in volcanic sheafs of spume Their white and vivid trails, blown back. The cold phosphoric lights illumine.

Our wide wake shines and shimmers: aisles Of sparkling green begird our way. And, right and left, flare out, for miles, The tossing torches of the spray.
—Edward Lucas White in New York Sun.

Heroism in a Big City.

Teamsters and teams, men, boys and shoggirls were rushing homeward, and the confusion was enough to paralyze such as me, for I had just returned from six months of quiet and peace in the primitive woods.

Suddenly I was forced against a wall by a lot of people swerving out of the way of a runaway cab horse. For a passing instant the noise was intensified and perhaps a score of the hurrying boys broke into a frolic to see what damage the horse would do further up town. Then the normal movement of the human stream was resumed and I, stemming the tide, made my way on down street. At the next corner I saw a stalwart German leaning for support against a jeweler's window. The horse had run against him and one side of his face was lacerated and covered with blood. He was moaning with pain, but the passers by vouchsafed only to stare at him so long as they could see without stopping. He was too much hurt to notice my offer to conduct him to the New York Hospital, which was not far away. So I hastened to the next corner for a policeman and was lucky enough to find one.

By the time the policeman came up half a dozen men and women had gathered around the sufferer.

"What's the matter here?" asked the bluecoat, although I had of course told him the facts.

"This man's had a fight," said one of the bystanders.

"Oh, he has, has he?" muttered the policeman scornfully. "Well, where's the other fellow?"

"Gone on up the street."

With a grin the policeman took the wounded man by the arm and led him off toward the hospital.

I followed across the street and, merely for curiosity, asked one of the lookers on what had happened.

"Oh, nothing, except the fellow resisted and got a taste of the club, that's all."

Then I went on to the hospital and heard the sufferer's explanation. He had tried to stop the runaway horse and had been struck by the footboard of the cab.

If a man wants to do anything heroic in New York he should have his own witness with him. The chance spectator never has any time to stop and explain to inquirers.—New York Herald.

The Spirit of Destructiveness.

It was just luncheon hour the other day when a truck loaded with a big piece of glass plate halted before the rear of the Equitable building, on Nassau street. There was a windlass geared to the truck, and from the top of the building a rope, rigged with pulleys, reached to the street. Four men were on the truck, and they fastened the rope to the plate glass, preparatory to hoisting it to a window on the top floor.

The workmen ground away grimly at the crank, and the plate rose steadily. When it was about half way up all necks were craned to an average angle of about 45 degrees, and the angle increased as the men toiled on. It was a silent crowd. Nobody spoke. Each addition to it seemed to join in the spirit of the occasion, and finding a convenient spot began to gaze with a determination that would not be moved.

It was not until well after luncheon hour that the glass reached its destination. Then, after a huge burden had been carefully guided through the window by means of considerable shouting on the part of the men above, and vice versa, the crowd dispersed and went back to business late.

But no sigh of relief was heaved, for there was not a man there who had not yearned from the bottom of his heart for the glass to fall and dash to pieces on the pavement.—New York Evening Sun.

The Parrot and His Food.

Parrots and toucans have no knives and forks to cut off the rinds of tropical fruits; but as monkeys use their fingers, so the birds use for the same purpose their sharp and powerful bills. No better nut crackers and fruit parers could possibly be found. The parrot in particular has developed for the purpose his curved and inflated beak—a wonderful weapon, kept as a tailor's scissors and moved by powerful muscles on either side of the face which bring together the cutting edges with extraordinary energy.

The way the bird holds a fruit gingerly in one claw, while he strips off the rind dexterously with his underhand lower mandible, and keeps a sharp lookout meanwhile on either side with those sly and stealthy eyes of his for a possible intruder, suggests to the observing mind the whole living drama of his native forest. One sees in that vivid world the watchful monkey ever ready to swoop down upon the tempting tall feathers of his hereditary foe; one sees the canny parrot ever prepared for his rapid attack, and ever eager to make him pay with five joints of his tail for his impertinent interference with an unoffending fellow citizen of the arboreal community.—Cornhill Magazine.

Lightning and Rain.

It is popularly supposed that the sudden downpour which usually follows a bright flash of lightning is in some way caused by the flash. Meteorologists have proven that this is not the case and that, exactly to the contrary, it is not only possible but highly probable that the sudden increased precipitation is the real cause of the flash.—St. Louis Republic.

Why Fogg is Puzzled.

"There are two things," remarked Fogg in a contemplative mood, "that I don't understand. One of these is how the world got along before I came into it and the other how it is going to get along after I have left it."—Exchange.

Stories of Great Luck.

Captain Ben Ferguson, collector on the ferryboat Hite, is always reminiscent. The other day the captain said to me: "You seldom hear of a man making \$300,000 in one night in these days, but I know of such an instance. Mr. Coleman, who ran a foundry on Washington street, near Brook, did it. In relating it to me he exhibited no delight whatever. His words were: 'Captain, I made \$300,000 last night; went to bed early and slept soundly. You know the price of iron went up, and fortunately I had enough on hand, which I had purchased at a low figure, to net me a fortune.' As Captain Ferguson concluded the story he told another of how Dennis Long made \$300,000 because the price of iron dropped out of sight. It was just at a time when Mr. Long had failed in business and told Captain Ferguson that he was \$400,000 in debt.

"Well," said the captain, "Dennis Long went up to Indianapolis to bid on the construction of the city waterworks. There was but one other bidder, and Mr. Long was awarded the contract. Not long after iron began fluctuating, and Long's estimate having been made on the basis that iron would advance still more in price, it already being high at the time, he of course found that as it decreased he was reaping a golden harvest. Well, iron went down and down. When it stopped, it was worth hardly anything. Mr. Long, as I said, made \$300,000 by this, and he's been making money ever since."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rats Are Great Travelers.

Rats do not, as one would suppose, remain on the ship, but get off at various ports, and after remaining a while ship on some other vessel for another voyage. The water rats or wharf rats are great travelers and make frequent voyages around the lakes and even around the world—the latter as I discovered while engaged in West India service. There are here now rats from almost every part of the globe. Why, I saw four colossal Jamaica rats, with their white bellies, skipping about in the moonlight a few weeks ago, and only yesterday I killed two Indian male rats not 300 feet from where we were standing.

Rats are great climbers when they find it necessary to be so. Upon one of my voyages not long ago we had a long spell of warm weather, and there was no water in the hold which the small army of rats on board could get at. One night we put some water up at the cross trees and waited for the result. Well, the rats just swarmed up the ratlines and went for the water. We killed as many of them as we could as they came down, and some of them jumped overboard and were drowned. But we could not kill them all, and a few made the entire voyage with us.—Interview in Chicago Tribune.

Bismarck's Advice to Students.

Only now, and in a roundabout way, via Bonn, has the text of the speech which Prince Bismarck made at the reception of Bonn students become known. The prince confessed that at the university he neglected study, but added: "The only thing that I am sorry for on looking back to those times is that I could not later on make up for what I had neglected then. What one has learned afterward does not remain so firmly in one's memory. I do not dissuade you from working, but I am not horrified if my sons commit studentlike excesses, and above all things I believe that the student's life in corporations has this advantage—that it somewhat steals the character by subjecting each to the criticism of his comrades. This is a great thing. As long as one belongs to a corporation, to the opinion of which one attaches much importance, one does not easily go astray. The same thing plays an important part later on in life. What is it that is the backbone of German officials? The university and the sword-knot."—Berlin Cor. London News.

How to Live if You Wish to Live Long.

Aside from the very important and controlling influence of inheritance, of diet and of temperate habits, the points to be learned from the few statistical data attainable are that longevity is promoted by a quiet, peaceful life in a retired and rural community, where there is freedom from nervous strain and worry and excessively laborious toil. The business man, with increasing cares and responsibilities, the mill operative toiling hard to keep together the souls and bodies of himself and his family, the politician, the hardworking professional man, are not the chief contributors to the centenarian ranks. Dr. Holyoke indeed became a centenarian, but his example has rarely been followed by his professional brethren.—Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

Where "Sterling" Came From.

Sterling signifies money from the legalized standard of coinage of Great Britain. According to one theory the term originated as follows: It is a corruption of Easterling—a person from north Germany, on the continent of Europe, and therefore from the east in geographical relation to England. The Easterlings were ingenious artisans who came to England in the reign of Henry III to refine the silver money, and the coin they produced was called moneta Easterlingorum—the money of the Easterlings.—New York Evening Sun.

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WHEN WAR IS DECLARED

Against a man's happiness by his stomach, the enemy may be pacified and brought speedily and easily to terms. That potent regulator of digestion, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, dispels the rebellious organ thoroughly. Indigestion arises from weakness of the stomach, and the food in it, for want of the power to digest, decomposes and acidifies, giving rise to sourburn, flatulences and pain, besides a multitude of symptoms both painful and perplexing. But peace soon reigns when the great stomach is resorted to and freed with persistence. Dyspepsia gives rise to morbid discomposure in chronic cases. To the complete dismissal of these the Bitters is fully adequate. Liver complaint, constipation, debility, rheumatism and malaria are completely subdued by this genial medicine.

ON THE OCEAN.

There is no place where ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER does not prove their value. George Augustus Sala, the well-known English writer, writing of his trip across the Pacific, says:

"I especially have a pleasant remembrance of the ship's doctor—a very experienced maritime medic indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchitis and spasmodic asthma, provoked by the sea fog which had swooped down on us just after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increasing warmth of the temperature as we neared the tropics, and in particular, a couple of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS clapped on—one on the chest and another between the shoulder blades—soon set me right."

BRANDRETH'S PILLS always act uniformly.

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It is a positive cure for all those painful, delicate complaints and complicated troubles and weaknesses common among our wives, mothers and daughters.

The effect is immediate and lasting. Two or three doses of DR. PARDEE'S REMEDY taken daily keeps the blood cool, the liver and kidneys active, and will entirely eradicate from the system all traces of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, or any other form of blood disease.

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Send for pamphlet of testimonials from those who have been cured by its use. Druggists sell it at \$1.00 per bottle. Try it and be convinced. For sale by

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