California State Analyst.

Royal Baking Powder is Superior to all in Purity and Strength.

"For purity and care in preparation the Royal Baking Powder equals any in the market, and our test shows that it has greater leavening power than any of which we have any knowledge.'

M.B. Riema

Prof. Chemistry, University of California Analyst California State Board of Health, etc., etc.

No careful housekeeper can afford to use any baking powder but Royal.

FUNNY AMERICAN SLANG

At One Time He Was All Eight, but Now He Ain't In It. See?

JOHN L. ON SHAKESPEARE.

"Not long ago," said a congressman to A. H. Lewis (Dan Quin), the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times, "I met John L. Sullivan, the ex-fighter. It was over in Boston. I had gone into a hostelry kept by one Paddy Reardon, I believe, who is also more or less famous as a sporting character. I looked at the big ex-champion with some interest. He was cating a lunch. There was enough of it for two men. About him hovered a buzzing swarm of admirers.

"Most of them were theatrical people. They were talking stage, of course. Very shoppy people, these actors. Sullivan was listening with a sort of condescension which was delightful. It was clear to any onlook-er that the big puglist regarded himself as quite as much of a histrion as any, and when he vouchsafed his views no kind of doubt remained.

"'Oh, I'll tell you ducks about Shake speare.' he finally said as he sopped one tremendous hand in the finger bowl as if it had been-a wash basin. 'Shakespeare was all right. That mug was all right in his day. Understand? But that was long ago. He's a has been. That's what Shakespeare is, and he'd know it if he was here himself. And he'd tell you blokes so-that's what Shakespeare would.

"Now, I know something about this myself. See? I'm on the stage, and I'm taking in the boodle, too, you can bet your life. Now, I tell you mugs the people don't want these Shakespearin plays. They've got be-yond it-that's what they have. We ain't got no Shakespearin actors now anyhow. That fellow Barrett was the best of 'em. That mug was Shakespearin. And he was on the level-that's what Barrett was, But he's dead. He ain't in it no longer. And now who can do Shakespeare? There's two or three trying it, but they're a lot of muckers-a lot of first class guys. Those mugs make me sick. Understand? They make me tired-on the dead they do.'"

As to His Appearance.

"Can you describe the man you saw hanging about the house the day before the rob ry?" inquired the detective.

The Perkins Junction storekeeper, whose place of business had been broken into ant. robbed of a considerable quantity of plug o, canned tomatoes and dried

Simple Sentence Creates an Amusing Scene in a Devonshire Church. It was the privilege of a certain De-

troiter to be invited to the country seat of a delightful English family in Devonshire. He is rather shy, and although accomplished and a good story teller, did not make great efforts to foist his talents upon the congregation of guests who were assembled there and who comprised many bright people. One of the daughters finally said to him:

"Mr. G-, do you know one thing which has surprised me awfully?" "No. What is it?"

"You have been here a week now and haven't used any slang."

"Well, really I don't think that I"-"Oh, please use some just to oblige I have heard so much about me.

American slang!" "I can't think of any just now, but I'll tell you what I'll do. The first time I think of something I'll say it."

"Very well; but mind, it must be awfully American, you know."

The next Sunday every one went to church, for the family homestead was located near a village which was said to be one of the most orthodox places in that part of England. No one would even ride to church, except those who were too old to walk or were disabled. The American walked with the eldest daughter, and her five sisters came on behind, for, like most English families, the girls were in the majority.

When they were all seated and the guests managed to crowd into the little church, the choir, composed of village girls, sang in a very pleasing manner. Before beginning the sermon the minister, a small man who spoke slowly said:

"It is with extreme reluctance-that I would call your attention-to the fact that it is necessary-to realize a small sum-for the benefit of our choir-who. as you know-have kindly volunteeredtheir services."

All the guests looked at one another, had been the rule and not the exception for the last three months.

TRIBULATIONS OF A SWELL

New Yorkers Interested In the Fortunes and Misfortunes of Robert L. Cutting. The Cutting family has always ranked among the very tiptoppers of New York's social Four Hun-

pers have usually accorded liberal

space to accounts

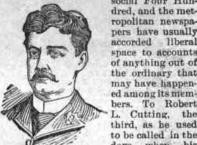
of anything out of

the ordinary that

ed among its mem-

bers. To Robert L. Cutting, the

third, as he used



to be called in the days when his grandfather and ROBERT L. CUTTING. father still lived,

the press has, however, been particularly generous, giving him whole columns when ever he chose to do anything for the public edification or amusement. When it was found, therefore, that the

oung man had been disinherited by his father, whose sudden death not long ago had also been treated as a matter of importance, it was but the trick of an old habit for the city editors to make a great to do, and some of them were able to plume themselves on the fact that they had predicted that very catastrophe when the young man contracted the marriage with the pretty actress which was the cause of it. Columns had been printed about the marriage, and "society" and the newspa-pers joined voices in pronouncing it a mesalliance. Perhaps it was. The bride, Minnie Seligman, was a well known actress of Jewish parentage. The groom also had something of a reputation as an actor, but only in an amateurish way and for society purposes. When his father cut off his allowance of \$330 a month, however, he took to the professional boards in a manful endeavor to earn his own living. Then the papers gave him more columns, some 'of them copiously illustrated with pictures of a man with abnormally long legs in excess-

ively awkward attitudes, supposed to rep-resent the ambitious amateur facing a miscellaneous audience.

Cutting felt obliged to retire from the profession he had tried to make his own. The press vouchsafed him no further attention after that until he appeared in court one day and qualified as executor under his grandfather's will, demanding an accounting of the estate from his uncle, who is an executor and trustee under the will, but who did not know much about the estate's affairs, having left the management thereof to his brother, the young man's father.

This proceeding was admittedly a mere preliminary to the young man's contest against the legality of the will of his father, which disinherited him, but the usual columns got into the newspapers, as more col umns probably will when the actual contest is begun. When that is over, Mr. Cutting will probably find himself sufficiently advertised to return to the stage again if he so elects. But perhaps he won't have to.

Not Necessary.

Clerk-I can't live on \$40 per month. Employer-I never insisted on your livng.-Hallo

The Girl With Rubber Boots. Tripping down the sidewalk snowy, Bravely wading through the slush, Modestly her skirts uplifting, Yet without the slightest blush, Ethel wends her way, regardless Which may be the easiest routes, Slush to her has lost its terrors— She has on her rubber boots,

See her coming to a crossing, Where the other girls all stop. Poising, startled, on the curbstons, Making up their minds to hop. On she strides, her skirts upraising With both hands as high as suits Her convenience. She's not bothered-She has on her rubber boots.

And those horrid men behind her

Teaching a Dog. Are anecdotes of domestic animals even manufactured? How many stories about dogs are true? A dog has a penny given to him. He trots off at once to the baker

and exchanges his penny for a bun. The bun he bolts. So far the story is truthful. There is a fine collie in Jersey City, who was trained to do this trick first at home when a puppy. There was a special penny kept for him. It had a small hole drilled through it. That penny was kept on the mantelpiece in the dining room, and the piece of money was always given to Scot before he was fed. He would then take it in his mouth and put it in his mistress' hand, when at once his plate with food would be given to him in the outhouse. It took a very little time to associate in the dog's brain the idea of an exchange of money and food, and in a week he would carry the penny to a baker and get his bun, the transaction having been first explained

to the baker. There was, however, a curious ending. The exact coin with the hole in it was lost, and at first Scot put no faith in any penny that had no hole in' it. It was a valueles counterfeit to him. At least ten days eaching was necessary before Scot understood that all pennies, with or without holes, were the current coins of the realm. -New York Times.

THE COMPLEXION OF A CHINESE

THE COMPLEXION OF A CHINESE Is not yellower than that of an unfortunate in-dividual whose liver complaint has assumed the chronic form. The cychalls of the sufferer as-sume a saffron hue, there is dull pain in the re-gion of the organ affected, the tongue is coated breath sour, sick headsches usua ly but not al ways occur, and there is sometimes dizziness on arising from a sitting posture. Constipation and dyspepsia are also attendants of this very common all ment, always in its aggr vated form, liable to breed abscesses of the liver, which are very dangorous. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters wholly eradicates it, as well as the troubles complicated with it and which it originates. In chi is and fever, a complaint which always yields to the Bitters, the liver is seriously in-volved. This fine alterative tonic removes cos-tiveness and indigestion, rheumatic, nervous and kidney trouble and debility. Miss Wallon (the teacher)-Tommy, did I see

SYMPATHETIC PAINS.

The different organs of the body are very sympathetic. One is very apt to feel the pain of another, and it is not always easy to locate the trouble exactly. A weak back not infrequently occasions a pain in the ide, and one limb often aches out of sym-

ALLOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are just the remedy in such cases. They are soothing in their effect, and draw out the pain so that the back or side or limbs are supple instead of stiff, and free to perform their functions. unctions.

They have been tried by thousands and millions of people in every land, and w one uniform result, entire satisfaction. land, and with BRANDRETH'S PILLS will relieve rheuma ism.

It is not every sentimental girl that cr es, Lord, Lord," that gets a decent foreign hus-and.

The good reputation of "Brown's Brom-chial Troches" for the relief of coughs, colds and throat diseases has given them a favorable notoriety.

Closeleigh-It gives me great pleasure to offer you this eigar. Jones-Great Scotil is it that bad?

"I can heartily say to any young man who is wanting good employment, work for Johnson & Co., follow their instructions, and you will suc-ceed." So writes an agent of B. F. Johnson & Co. of Richmond, Va., and that is the way all of their men tals.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

As mercury will surely desiroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muccus surfaces, such art cles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the tamage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., To-ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken in ter-nally, acting d rectly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimoniais free. Sold by druggists; price, 75 cents per bottle.

Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust no smell.

TBY GERMEA for breakfast.

May Adams. Hood's is Good Makes Pure Blood

Scrofula Thoroughly Eradicated. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. :

" It is with pleasure that I give you the details of our little May's sickness and her return to health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She was taken down with

was taken down with Fever and a Bad Cough. Following this a sore came on her right side bo-tween the two lower ribs. In a short time an-other broke on the left side. She would take spells of sore mouth and when we had succeed-ed in overcoming this she would suffer with at-tacks of high fever and expel bloody looking corruption. Her head was affected and ma ter cozed from her ears. After each stack she be-

After she had taken one-ball bottle we could see that she was better. We could sele that the was better.

The Bloom of Health and is fatas a pig. We feel grateful, and cannot say too much in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilia." MRS. A. M. ADAMS, Inman, Tennessee.

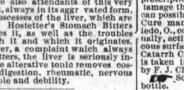
Hood's Pills act casily, yet promptly and ficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.



Agents.



Miss Wallop (the teacher)-Tommy did I see you whispering with the boy next you just now Tommy-No, ms'am; your back was turned.



together with the entire contents of the cash drawer, amounting to \$1.56, reflected a moment and then asked:

"Do you know Bill Quinn?" "I don't think I do."

"Lives down in the Wallick neighborhood."

"I don't know him."

The merchant shifted his quid to the other cheek, chewed thoughtfully awhile and

"Know Si Roberts?"

"No."

"Auctioneer. Hangs round Thompson's

a good deal." "Never heard of him. But as to this man you saw loafing about here before the robbery took place, I would like to have you describe him as well as you can."

Again the storekceper reflected. "Well," he said at last, "he looks some like Bill Quinn and some like Si Roberts." -Chicago Tribune.



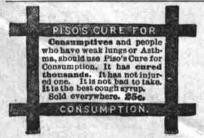
of disease feed on life, and are only overcome by the making of sound, healthy tissue.



the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, is an easy, palatable fat food that makes new tissue quickly and gives strength. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. V. All Druggists

REE SILVER and bread made with DEN : WEJ Baking Powder Every can is guaranteed pure.



"I know that you have already-given generously for various causes-and I dislike to tax-you all-but our young friends-whose voices have just nowblended so harmoniously-and pleasingly to the ear-are perhaps entitled-to some slight recompense-for their great services in the past-and their earnest endeavors."

As the minister proceeded, getting more and more monotonous, until it seemed as though he would never reach the conclusion of his request, the American shifted uneasily and then, leaning over, whispered to the girl who had asked for a little slang:

"Oh, tell him to cut it short and pass the plate!"

The girl was nearly convulsed with laughter, but, managing to control her-self, leaned over and said to the sister sitting next to her:

"Mr. --- says to tell him to cut it short and pass the plate."

The remark went along the line, and when the five sisters had absorbed it they were fairly shaking with suppressed laughter. Then it was passed on to the guests, and before the minister had concluded his dissertation every one in the church was striving to suppress outward indication of merriment by means of handkerchiefs. But when the plate was really circulated the eldest sister tittered loudly and the five sisters followed, the youngest whispering lightly:

"Cut him short and pass the plate!" The American was a lion for the rest of the day, and the half a dozen girls all vied with each other in showering attentions upon him, while the old gentleman, their father, declared that American slang was awfully funny, don't you know.-New York Telegram.

Where Tortoise Shell Comes From. I have understood that the finest tortoise shell comes from the Indian archipelago and is shipped from Singapore, and much of it is obtained on the Florida coast. There are three rows of plates on the back, called "blades" by the fishermen.

In the central row are five plates, and in each of the others four plates, the latter containing the best material. Besides these there are twenty-five small plates around the edges of the shell, known as "feet" or "noses." The biggest turtle does not furnish more than sixteen pounds of tortoise shell. Formerly the under shell was thrown away. being considered worthless, but at present it is very highly valued for its delicacy of coloring. Nowadays a very beautiful imitation of tortoise shell is made of cows' horns .- Interview in Washington Star.

Ethel is so sweet and dainty, Graceful as an artist's dream, But when she starts o'er the cros 'an Only one glance each man shootd

She has on her rubber boots.

Answered the Purpose.

Mrs. Parker-I didn't see your friend, Mrs. Jackson, at the reception.

Mrs. Barker-She was too ill to go. But arranged with the reporters to specially mention her absence and give a full de-scription of what she had intended to wear. -Puck

Natural Profit.

Teacher-Of what profit is natural history to us?

Pupil-Twenty cents.

Teacher-Twenty cents! How so? Pupil-Because you buy it at 80 cents and sell it to us at a dollar.-Hallo.

In the days of William the Conqueror it was more dangerous to kill a rabbit than a man. A murderer could escape with payment of a fine; a rabbit slayer was put to death.



A prominent clergyman of Mississippi re-ommends "Golden Medical Discovery" to suffering humanity everywhere. The "Discovery" builds up the strength and solid flesh when reduced below a healthy standard.

DYSPEPSIA AND GENERAL DEBILITY.



