

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

They Call Her the Storm Spirit.

"There is a storm spirit in Kentucky," said R. C. Babbington of that state. "It is not a spirit in reality, but a woman who is known throughout that section by the name of the storm spirit." She stands when a storm is portended upon a prominence overlooking the Kentucky river in Morgan county, and her appearance is regarded as an infallible sign that rough weather may be expected. I saw her once and will never forget how she looked as she stood upon a rocky ledge, her face turned toward the sky as if beseeching some unseen power, her long hair floating in the breeze, her face pale and emaciated, but her expression firm and resolute.

"My guide, who was conducting me through the mountains, said sentimentally: 'I reckon we'll have a storm. That air the spert.' From several sources I learned her history. Once the belle of the mountain side, she had plighted her troth to the young man of her choice. He left for Frankfort on a raft and was never heard from afterward. For many weary months she awaited his return, and then they told her the truth—that he had been drowned in the treacherous river. Then reason deserted her, and ever since, when a storm is portended, she goes upon the rocks and appears to plead with the elements to stay their fury that her lover may return."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Small Opportunities.

Opportunity was well pictured as a man running, his hair as well as his garment streaming in the wind. Whoever would seize him must clutch his hair and hold fast, lest opportunity should slip out of his grasp.

Our opportunities for little pleasures, the small delights of life, come constantly to every one. Yet so fleeting are they that they disappear as swiftly as we perceive them. Therefore we cannot wait a day or an hour to grasp whatever pleasure life offers us. Stop and enjoy quickly the sunshine, the sweetness of falling rain on the thirsty earth, the colors of the sunset, the solemn light of the stars, the heartiness of the evening gathering, the brightness of the warm, well ordered home, the cordial greeting of friends, the exchange of sympathy from heart to heart, the unconscious grace of little children—the happiness that comes from perceiving these things and possessing the ability to make the most of them.

Do not wait to enjoy these until tomorrow or next week, or even until your present employment is finished. The auspicious time is now. The leisure of the busy man or woman is as great today as tomorrow.—New York Advertiser.

Snappily Bostonese.

"I desire to insert this small advertisement in your paper tomorrow morning," she said.

"This," said the advertising clerk, looking it over, "will go among the wants."

"Have you no 'wish' column?"

"No, mum."

"Then, sir," said the young lady haughtily, "you need not insert it. I simply wish a situation as governess—that is all. It is not a case of want. Is there any newspaper printed in English in this place?"

GREAT BOOK FREE.

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now distributing, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this most complete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published—the recipient only being required to mail to him, at the above address, this little coupon with twenty-one (21) cents in one-cent stamps to pay for postage and packing only, and the book will be sent by mail. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. It contains over 1000 pages and more than 300 illustrations. The Free Edition is precisely the same as those sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are bound in strong manilla paper covers instead of cloth. Send now before all are given away. They are going off rapidly.

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Elastic Stockings
Trusses . . .
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Fitching Piles known by nature like perspiration intense itching when warm. This form and Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles yield at once to
DR. RO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY, which sets directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching, effecting a permanent cure. Price 50c. Druggists or mail, Dr. Rossauky, Philadelphia, Pa.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

An Army Made of Many Races.

Writing about the "natives" of several kinds that form part of the French army in Madagascar, the correspondent of The Pall Mall Gazette says that the Sakalava battalion, raised among the natives of the coast, with the addition of Comoros, has behaved splendidly. These men showed the greatest pluck in action and have proved thoroughly reliable. On the other hand, the Bourbon volunteers cut a very poor figure. They are undersized men, nearly all half castes, and not in the least soldierlike. The mounted batteries are drawn by mules, splendid animals, most of them, and one is astonished to find that they are easily handled and go so well together. The mountain batteries cut also a very good figure.

Nearly 6,000 coolies accompany the expedition. These consist of Somali, Kabyles, from Algeria, Senegals, and a few from Dahomey. The former have been found the most useful on account of their intelligence. The Kabyles are chiefly old soldiers, but, although good fighting men, are lazy, obstinate and most stupid as coolies or mule drivers. The Senegals are splendid men with grand physique. The Housas from Dahomey arrived in a miserable state. An epidemic broke out on the voyage, and on their arrival they had to be sent away on quarantine. The mules arrived in good condition. They come from France, Algeria and Abyssinia. They have kept their condition remarkably well, although much overcrowded on some transports, but they are fed on imported food, the grass even coming from France. Some 4,000 mules are now at work. The horses stand the climate well.

Early Steam Engines.

First a large drawing board was prepared, large enough to make a plan and side elevation, full size. Engines all being made very long stroke, the drawing boards were quite large, an engine of 14 inches diameter, 48 inches stroke, taking a board about 6 by 20 feet. The engine was plotted down, lines chalked and leaded. Patterns were then made to correspond to the drawings, castings were made and fitted, but connecting rod, piston rod, valve rods, etc., were left till the cylinder guides and pillow block were fitted on the bed plate. Measurements were then taken for the different rods and the rods made the proper length to fit. No two engines were exactly alike. Variations in shrinkage and fitting were adjusted in the length of the rods.

Generally after the first engine was made the drawings were planned out, so that the drawing board could be used for another size. This destroyed the record of sizes, but as all rods were measured for each particular engine this did not interrupt the work of construction. I need not refer to the present methods in this line, as you are all familiar with them. Today almost every part of an engine or other machine could be made in different shops, widely separated, and then assembled into a complete machine without a hitch. This would have been impossible under the old plan. Taking all the disadvantages into consideration, the wonder is that the mechanics of 50 years ago could turn out as good machines as they did.—Robert Allison in Cassier's Magazine.

Mme. Rejane Considers Us Queer.

According to the Paris correspondent of the London Truth, Rejane cannot make the Americans out. They show, she says, no feeling as spectators. "One sees lines of eyes fixed on one, but one has no idea of what passes in the brains behind them. If the actress has pleased, heaps of flowers are left next day at her hotel—by ladies. The American man is too devoted to business 'to run around complimenting actresses, like the French.' Ladies' admiration only counts when the actress is a person of honorable life. If the ladies stood aloof, the star would cease to attract. The ladies get up subscriptions to present souvenirs. They give theatrical matinees and soirees, theatrical readings, receptions and talk lectures, only attended by themselves. The American man is specialized in business, and the lady is the arbitress of taste, the soul of refinement, the mainspring of all sorts of movements." Mme. Rejane fancied herself in an Elysian country in the west. Men found time to go in the evening to the play, but were too tired to find pleasure in what cost each moment a mental effort to understand.

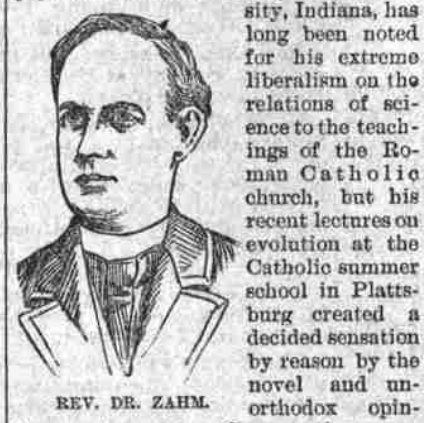
A Curious Accident at Salerno.

A curious accident happened the other day at Salerno. In the prison of that town is kept the old Bourbon guillotine, whose last victim was Luigi de Mattia, one of the heads of the revolution of 1848, who was decapitated in 1852. The same machine was made ready for Nicotera and his companions, and, expecting his sentence, Nicotera gave the executioner 5 francs to dispatch him quickly. Fortunately these sentences were not carried out.

The other day, then, a gentleman, whose name was not found out, went to the prison and insisted on seeing the old guillotine, no doubt regarding it as a historic curiosity. His wish was satisfied by the director, after which the stranger went away. But a jailer named Conte, who had accompanied him, wanted to see how the machine worked and unfortunately put his hand under the knife just as it descended. His fingers were all cut off, and he was seized with lockjaw. At the hospital to which he was taken the doctors are doubtful of saving his life.—London News.

DR. ZAHM ON EVOLUTION.

His Liberal Views Have Created a Sensation in the Roman Catholic Church.



REV. DR. ZAHM.

Conservatives are breathing hints of heresy, and rumors of a possible church trial are freely circulated. The doctor and his friends, however, profess to fear no such result. The following portion of the doctor's lecture is one to which exception has been taken:

"The evolution of the body of man from some inferior animal and the subsequent endowment in this body by God of a rational soul is antagonistic to no dogma of faith and may be shown to be in harmony with the teachings of St. Thomas. The theory may encounter certain grave difficulties in the domains of metaphysics and Biblical exegesis, but I do not think that such difficulties are insuperable. At all events, whatever one may be disposed to think of the theory, it is well always to bear in mind that it has never been condemned by the church, although it has been publicly discussed and defended for full five and twenty years."

Father Zahm's degree of doctor was lately conferred upon him by the pope, proprio motu, and it is an interesting fact that the only other scientist upon whom this honor has been conferred from the Vatican is St. George Mirart, whose excursion into forbidden fields of belief and its sequel of reprimand and recantation are well remembered. It is asked by not a few whether such a fate is not in store for Dr. Zahm.

Dr. Zahm was born of German and Irish parentage at New Lexington, O., in 1841. In 1871 he was graduated at the Notre Dame university and soon afterward entered the Congregation of the Holy Cross, which was founded at Notre Dame 50 years ago by the celebrated Father Sorin. For a quarter of a century Dr. Zahm has been professor of physics in the faculty of his alma mater. During that time he has traveled widely and has contributed largely to scientific and religious periodicals. He was the first American to be elected a member of the Societe Francaise de Physique.

SOLDIER STATESMEN.

Democratic Candidates For Governor in Mississippi and Iowa.

Two lawyers and ex-soldiers are the Democratic standard bearers in Mississippi and Iowa this year. Mr. Anselm J. McLaurin, the candidate for governor in Mississippi, was born in Rankin county, that state, in the spring of 1848. He is of Scotch lineage. In 1864 he went to the Somerville institute, a private training school for boys, but remained there only a few months, when he enlisted in the Confederate army. At the close of the war he resumed his studies at the Somerville school, graduating in 1867 at the age of 19. He returned to his humble log cabin home, his father being a farmer then living in Smith county, and assisted in repairing the losses entailed by the war. For a year he worked by day on the farm and read law at night by a pine knot fire. In the following spring he went to the county seat at Raleigh, where court was in session, took the required examination and was admitted to the bar. In 1871 he was elected state attorney for the Fifth judicial district, serving the full term of four years. Seeking a broad-



A. J. McLaurin.

er field, he moved to Brandon, where he formed a law partnership with General Robert Lowry. He has gained distinction as a criminal lawyer, having been engaged in nearly a hundred murder cases. He was elected to the state legislature in 1879, and in 1888 was chosen elector at large on the Democratic ticket. He was a prominent figure in the state constitutional convention in 1892. In 1894 he was elected United States senator to fill Senator Walthall's unexpired term.

Judge W. I. Babb, the Iowa gubernatorial candidate, was born in Des Moines county Oct. 2, 1844. In 1860 he went to Mount Pleasant, which has since been his home. He served two years in the Union army as a private in the Eighth Iowa cavalry during the war of the rebellion. He was educated at the Iowa Wesleyan university, receiving his degree in the classical course in 1866. He immediately began the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1867, establishing himself in Mount Pleasant, where he has since practiced his profession. In 1883 he was elected to the legislature from Henry county and has since served two terms as circuit judge. Judge Babb is a member of the board of trustees of the Wesleyan university, his alma mater, and is well known in Iowa through his labors in behalf of that institution and in connection with the Methodist church. He was a Republican until 1868, since which time he has been a Democrat.

Japan's Multitude of Gods.

Shintoism is the old, vague, Japanese religion—a pretty, childish folklore, which was long overshadowed by Buddhism. At the time of the revolution of 1868 it came to its own again and is now widespread throughout the empire. "Shinto" means "the way of the gods," and those gods are innumerable. The worshiper chooses those who suit his purpose from among them and leaves the others, as far as he is concerned, almost neglected. Its sects do not worship an identical god in different ways, but rather adore different gods in an identical fashion. Some practice possession—that is, they call down the divinity by throwing one another into trances, in which the god is supposed to visit the body of the person possessed. Others have the custody of the great shrine, yearly visited by hundreds of thousands of pilgrims.—Percival Lowell.

Every Mother Knows It.

Mr. Dinwiddie—I see that Mrs. Gladstone has written an article on children, in which she says they need change. Mrs. Dinwiddie—Don't I know that? Don't they come to me two or three times a day and ask for a nickel or a dime?—Pittsburg Chronicle.

SWEEP BY A CYCLONE

Of approbation to the pinnacle of popularity, Hosieter's Stomach Bitters has acquired a commanding position, which has occasionally made it a bright and shining mark for knavery, who seek to falsify upon the community spurious compounds in the guise akin to that of the real article. These are mostly local bitters or tonics of great impurity, and of course devoid of medicinal efficacy. Beware of them and get the genuine Bitters, a real remedy for malaria, rheumatism, kidney trouble, dyspepsia, nervousness, constipation and biliousness. Physicians of eminence everywhere commend the great invigorant for its remedial properties and its purity. A wineglass thrice a day will soon bring vigor and regularity to a disordered and enfeebled system.

Teacher—If your father was to hear of your bad conduct, it would make his hair turn gray. Boy—I beg your pardon, sir; my father hasn't any hair left.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

\$70,000 ORDER FOR TYPEWRITERS

The Western Union Telegraph Company have placed an order for 2,000 Blickensderfer's Typewriters, for use in their offices throughout the United States. This is perhaps the largest order ever placed for typewriters and is certainly a strong testimonial for the superior merits of the Blickensderfer Machine. We understand his machine embodies the latest patented improvements (and weighing but 6 pounds it is easily carried), and equals any high priced machine in quality of work, and excels them all in convenience. The Blickensderfer is ready for sale in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Agents are wanted in every county. Good lively ones can make handsome salary.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fit after the first try. Use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to FIT cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 31 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Piso's Cure is the Medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

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