

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WOMEN'S ROUND TABLE.

(By Andrea Holter.)

A LITTLE FOLKS LETTER.
MY DEAR JOURNAL BOY—The Finnish lady is back again and I told her of you, how Santa Claus had brought you a box of tools so that you could study Slojd. She laughed and said, "must you teach him with your pen?" That is the only way I can do it. I am afraid, although the little boys in Finland go to school for years, to learn how, and have teachers that are very wise to help them with their hands every day.

But, you say, what does that funny word "Slojd" mean? Oh, I forgot that you did not know. It means how to use tools in making useful things out of wood. At the same time the little hands learn to be careful, the eyes become sharp and can tell an inch when they see it. Another thing, to study slojd teaches one how to count without learning the hard figures, for right before your eyes are all the parts and that is so much plainer than 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, would be to little folks.

Oh, how the little Flans (for that is what they call them) do love Slojd. The little Finnish lady told me of one boy who said that he did not want to go to heaven unless they had Slojd there. They work very hard in school and often cry because they have to go home, and I don't blame them, for just think if you were sawing and hammering away at a lovely book case with shovels, and wanted to take it home and have the books all in and ready to surprise papa when he comes home in the evening—suddenly—"din-a-ding-ding" goes the bell and everything must be laid aside until Monday morning, and you have just a little bit of planning left to do! Why, I believe I should cry myself. It's so hard to keep a secret over Sunday when papa is at home all day, and maybe says during the day, "I wish I had another book case!"

But, oh, my! It takes a long while before a boy can make a book case. First he has to begin and learn how to cut a rough board up and how to make it square, with sharp corners, and smooth sides. To do this he has to learn how to hold his tools, and sharpen them himself—and most of all—take care of them. If he don't take care of each little file and screw, he never can succeed in making anything well.

After he has learned to cut a board up, (sometimes great big boards as long as the room,) then he begins to make real things that he can take home for mamma to use, like little stands to set the hot dishes on; storks and ladders, nicely polished for the flower pots to help hold the plants; weather strips for the doors; and when it has become easy to make straight things, the teacher shows him how to make round ones.

Oh, such a pretty dough spoon as I saw one boy make. It had a long handle, and the spoon was hollowed out just like we those buy in the stores, only a great deal nicer, for this one was all done by hand and beautifully sand-papered. I know his mother thought it was the nicest thing she ever had.

After a while the boys (and girls too) begin to use glue and match wood together, with the smoothest seams you ever saw; one almost thinks they grew together, but they didn't. They were glued together so carefully and rubbed and polished afterwards until you couldn't feel the joining with your finger.

I wish you could see the wonderful things they make. Step by step going from the easy things to the hard ones. But when it comes to "dove-tailing" then is when you have to be careful! I'll tell you what it looks like. Put the fingers of your right hand in between the fingers of your left hand and put them together just as closely as you can so that no light can shine through. That is just what "dove-tailing" is like, only in the wood one has to cut out the little fingers so carefully or they will not fit. If you tried it you would find out how hard it was.

All the boxes and chests and cases are made this way, so you see if you wanted to make papa a book case you would have to work a long time.

The first thing they make in dove tailing is a little salt box with a little lid put on with hinges and a hole in the back so that it can be hung to

the kitchen stove. It looks easy, but just let somebody try to make it carefully and they will soon find out. They make many beautiful things in the slojd schools, the beauty of the work being its smoothness and correctness. Every thing is just right. If you make one mistake you have to begin all over again or it will not be nice.

If you enjoy hearing about Slojd let me know, my dear boy, and I'll write again. Ask many questions and tell me what you are doing. After you have worked with your tools a little you will find out how many wonderful things there are in the house, especially in the kitchen, and won't it be nice some day when you can do the carpenter work for the whole family and make little brother's playthings?

WHAT A SWEET TIMELY LETTER CAN DO.
Written at the right time and in the right way, a letter is the most perfect and complete thing that any one can use to make and keep friendship. A sweet note after a visit, saying you reached home safely giving such bits of news as occur to you, must be panned and mailed ere one can say that the visit is ended. A thank you for a gift, if properly worded, is the most delicate note that can be made and is often sufficient. Heartfelt congratulations to one's friend, choosing a life partner, must not be merely the tag on a meaningless present, but should be sent separately if they are not given in person. When proud parents announce the birth of a little one, do not wait until the child is a month old, but immediately write, participating in their first joy, and you will have almost a part ownership in the darling.

When your friends go away to a strange place, do not wait for their letter to come first. If you know the address, write a cheery page or two, and never will anything be more appreciated. A funny paragraph, a paper, or a bit of something every day, until they are at home in their new surroundings, will send back sweet returns that you know nothing of until you have been there yourself. Don't make it a point to especially remember anniversaries; they are often painful, but let the "in-between" opportunities for expressing your friendship never escape; and your forgetfulness of birthdays will seldom lack appreciation. Never let an opportunity escape of writing when you can help someone, or make someone happier, or thank someone for having made you happier, and it will tie you more closely to your friends than any other one thing.

All humanity likes to be loved and feels kindly toward the one who regards others.

Thanks, Mr. Editor for your "Saturday Soliloquy" of Jan. 31st on "Education and a city's ideals." Such words are living ones, and must tell for your community; and its best good is yours. Politics are merging into education as a national question and only the advanced editor of today has discovered it. Ring in the new with vigor from the belfry of the JOURNAL on every occasion.

THE HOME NEST.
Someone has said, "The world has a million roosts for a man but only one nest," and just as the birds differ in their ideas of the true nest, so do the home makers and home keepers differ in their modes of feathering the hearth stone. There is no place more delightful than one's own corner, no matter how incomplete or out of keeping with the approved idea of a home. The big round world is too much for any body, and from the child to the millionaire, the touchstone of endeavor is the idea of a home.

"Each man's chimney is his golden milestone."
Is the central point from which he measures every distance. Though the gateway of the world before him,"

says Longfellow. Without duty, life has no backbone, and what is life but one long, sweet duty roved over with love?
The Scotchman says "East, west, home's best;" the Englishman prides himself on the "stately homes of England," while the German turns in his "Heimweh" back to the old village or field; the American home maker is rather a bird of passage. But though the last year's nests are plenty, there is still a strong tendency toward home and its sweet ties; the Frenchman perhaps is the only one who has never learned the

real word, or feeling; but maybe after all it is only his way of resting—not quite so near the vital trunk of the family tree.

A person without a home seems to be without a center, or rather without a background against which his every act rests; and then in what other place could one collect his rare and cheerful friends about him to spend together glorious hours that gods might envy, save the home? "My home, my home, how'er so small. Thou art to me the world and all."

"Struck the Golden Mean," As a Blood Purifier.
Detroit Free Press—"Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, prepared by Wright Med. Co. of this city, struck the Golden Mean, in the treatment of blood diseases, and its success is evidence that valuable medicine is capable of attracting the attention of every family. There seems to be no one opinion as to its merit."
This series of success in this remedy is action, in removing impure and poisonous matter from the blood. A thorough and efficient blood purifier. For sale by Smith & Steiner.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box.

SALEM MARKET REPORT.
A Synopsis of the Markets—Buying and Retail Prices.

REVISED QUOTATIONS.
Shoulders Sugar cured, per lb, 12 1/2
Breakfast Bacon 12 1/2
Hams—Sugar cured, per lb, 10 1/2
Pork—7 1/2
Lard—10 1/2
Butter—20 1/2
Eggs—18 1/2
Timothy Hay—Per pound, 7 1/2
Red clover seed—Per pound, 30
White clover seed—Per pound, 30
Alfalfa—18 1/2
Dried top—10 1/2
Linseed Oil—12 1/2
Rye—12 1/2
Wheat—12 1/2
Canned Fruit—Peaches, 25; apricot, 30; blackberries, 35; corn, best grades, 40; tomatoes, 45; string beans, 50; green peas, 55; per doz. In two lb cans. Green Fruit—Chickens, 75; turkeys, 80; partridges, 85; onions, 90; per lb. Potatoes—12 1/2
Butter—20 1/2
Hams—50 per lb.
Canned Fruit—Peaches, 25; apricot, 30; blackberries, 35; corn, best grades, 40; tomatoes, 45; string beans, 50; green peas, 55; per doz. In two lb cans. Green Fruit—Chickens, 75; turkeys, 80; partridges, 85; onions, 90; per lb. Potatoes—12 1/2
Butter—20 1/2
Hams—50 per lb.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.
PORTLAND.
Wheat—Valley, \$1.25 @ 1.24 Walla Walla \$1.12 1/2 to \$1.15 per cental.
Flour—standard, \$3.90 to \$4.
Walla Walla \$1.05 to \$1.10
Oats—White 50 to 55, gray 54 to 56 per bushel.
Millstuffs—Bran \$2.10 to \$2.20 shorts, \$2.20 ground barley, \$2.25; clover feed, \$2; middlings, 50c per ton.
Hay—41 to 42 per ton.
Butter—Oregon fancy dairy, 27 1/2; fancy creamery 27 1/2; good fair, 27; 27 1/2; calf farms choice 27 1/2.
Eggs—Oregon 24 1/2; Eastern 20 per doz.
Poultry—Old chickens, \$5.00 to \$6.
Potatoes—41 to 42 per cental.
Cheese—Oregon, 13 to 14; California, 15 to 16.
Sugars—Golden C, 5 1/2; extra C, 6 1/2; dry granulated, 6 1/2; cube, crushed and powdered, 6 1/2 per pound.
Beans—Small white, 3 1/2; pink 3 1/2; bayos, 3 1/2; butter, 3 1/2; lima, 3 1/2 per cental.
Dried Fruits.—The market is firm. Quoted: Italian prunes, 12 1/2 to 14; Petite and German, 10c per pound; raisins, 12 to 30 per box; plummer dried pears, 10 to 12 1/2; can dried and factory plums, 11 to 12; evaporated peaches, 20; amygdala figs, 20; California figs, 18 per pound.
Rice—6 1/2 per pound.
Hides—Dry hides, 8 1/2 to 9; less for culls; green over 10 pounds, 45; under 50 pounds, 35; sheep hide, 20 to 25.
SMOKED MEATS AND LARD.
Eastern hams, 12 1/2 to 14; breakfast bacon, 10 1/2 to 11; sides, 9 to 10; lard, 45 to 10c per pound.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Wheat, the week opened on a quiet market. No. 1 white, 31 1/2 to 31 3/4; choice 31 1/2 to 31 3/4 per cental.
No. 2—30 1/2 to 31.
Barley—Feed 11 1/2 to 12 1/2; 2 1/2; choice 11 1/2 to 1 1/2; common grade 11 1/2 to 12.
Oats—Gray 2 1/2 to 3; black 2 to 2 1/2 per cental.
Onions—25 1/2 to 25.
MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Wool—Eastern Oregon, 19 to 18; valley, 18 to 16 per pound.
Beef Live, 24 to 10; dressed, 30.
Mutton Live, 35 to 40; dressed, 30.
Hogs Live, 10 to 12; dressed, 7.
Veal 7 to 8 per pound.

GRACEFUL WALKING.
An Art Understood by Few and Practiced by a Still Smaller Number.
Did you ever have an opportunity to observe carefully the walk of a large number of people? A writer in the St. Louis Dispatch says: "There are gains and gains, but how few truly know how to walk. This lack of grace is especially noticeable in the feminine portion of the crowd. To be sure the ladies have a great deal to contend with during the present season of dress. What with long, tight, but light, girdles and pointed-toe, high-heeled shoes, it is a hard matter for them to manage to sustain their equilibrium in even."
Now, men have nothing of so high to contend with. They may wear the long, tight, pointed-toe shoes, but they are not so much hindered by them. They may wear the long, tight, pointed-toe shoes, but they are not so much hindered by them. They may wear the long, tight, pointed-toe shoes, but they are not so much hindered by them.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Sick Headache is a common ailment, and one that is often very distressing. It is caused by a variety of causes, and its treatment should be prompt. The best cure is to take a few drops of the medicine, and it will soon relieve the pain. The medicine is made of natural ingredients, and is perfectly safe for all ages. It is sold in bottles of 10 and 25 cents.

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KILLED BY TOBACCO.

A Monstrous Shark That Chewed a Quid with Disastrous Results.
In a short while we had caught a nice mess of small snappers, from ten to twenty inches long, and were having a real good time, writes a correspondent of Garden and Stream. We had not fished very long, however, before a large shark put in an appearance and spoiled our sport. We first knew of his presence by his greedily snapping lines, having followed it up from the bottom. He executed this performance with such a noise that the snappers stopped biting entirely. Not even a nibble could we get, so we hauled in our lines and commenced to pay attention to the shark. He was a monstrous fellow, about fifteen feet long, and he kept swimming round and round the vessel, sometimes on top of the water and sometimes away down deep below us; but always at a respectful distance. His reddish brown body could be plainly seen through the clear transparent green water, and you may be sure he was the cynosure of all eyes. A great many plans for his capture were discussed, but none appeared practicable within our limited means. The engineer suggested that if the shark would give him and the vessel a proper look and chain, but as the shark was unable to give him a guarantee he abandoned the project.

While we were thus talking I noticed the native pilot every now and then throwing overboard one of the snappers we had so recently caught. And the current carried it a little distance clear of the vessel the shark would gobble it down, and, in fact, the snappers were so regular that Mr. Shark seemed impatient when the regularly scheduled snappers were not forthcoming. It was not particularly noticed the man before this; more than that he was a fine-looking, dark-skinned fellow, with a good European cast of features, but evidently of mixed blood. As he was born and raised on the coast, and had probably served his pilot's apprenticeship as a fisherman, he knew how to deal with his mysterious foe, the shark. Anyhow, we all thought so and gave him credit for it, and although he did not say much, he went about it in a very earnest manner. After having thrown over ten small fish, he selected another, a little larger than the others, and with a stick of wood raised a roll of chewing tobacco nearly as large as a man's hand down into its belly and pressed its throat together again. He held it ready to throw, and the shark came up, snatching up the fish, he tossed it to him, and as it barely touched the water the shark turned over on its back and sucked it in. The shark then swam off as usual to the side of the vessel, and there he was again in a few minutes rising again in the expectation of another fish when the nicotine commenced its work. His struggles and contortions were horrible to behold as he darted here and there in a blind rage and vomiting blood, but as he swam, or was carried by the current away from us, his struggles grew gradually less, until it ceased altogether. The tobacco had killed him.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.
Native-Born Americans Who Cling to the Customs of Their Fathers.
It is not generally known, even by people who have visited America, that there is in Pennsylvania, very near the cities of Philadelphia and New York, a population of more than two million inhabitants which is in many respects strangely like what its rural ancestors were in Germany more than two centuries ago. Some years since, says the Boston Traveller, there were to be seen in the city of Philadelphia several large bodies of Lutheran devotion, in the type and spelling of 1540, bound in deep-stamped yellow vellum, with heavy brass clasps. They did not look like editions of old books, they seemed to be "the thing itself," but they were recent. "They are for the Pennsylvania Dutch," said the bookseller. "They would not believe that the Lord would hand them down to him out of a modern book. And these books, as you see them, have been printed and bound in that style for nearly two hundred years for the Pennsylvania Dutch market, just as they were printed for their ancestors during the Reformation."

There is probably no more striking instance of conservatism to be found anywhere in Europe than this; but the spirit manifested by the worthy "Dutchmen" is carried out in their habits and in every thing else. "Follow thy father, good son, and live as thy father before thee has done," is their golden rule of life. Firstly, they always speak among themselves a singular dialect called Pennsylvania Dutch, which is a mixture of German and English. "It is to the Rhine German of the Palatinates, in the valley of the Susquehanna, and beyond the Allegheny, it is much mingled with English. Further in the west we find it a mixture of German, Irish, English and French. It is especially remarkable that they have retained great numbers of old and curious German words, such as are now to be heard only in the remotest places of the Fatherland. We find the influence of the mother tongue in the names of their places. Thus a man will say: "Herr-scher der blind Gual vil, mer wolle der der markt fahrer"—i. e., "Henry, harness the blind horse; we will go to market!"

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A LOVELY WOMAN.
Overboard one day of her, "By heaven she's palmed!" "You're right!" she indignantly "and by heaven you're right!" "Justly," she said, "and you may be sure from a dry, burning cough, a feverish, and spotted our sport. We first knew of his presence by his greedily snapping lines, having followed it up from the bottom. He executed this performance with such a noise that the snappers stopped biting entirely. Not even a nibble could we get, so we hauled in our lines and commenced to pay attention to the shark. He was a monstrous fellow, about fifteen feet long, and he kept swimming round and round the vessel, sometimes on top of the water and sometimes away down deep below us; but always at a respectful distance. His reddish brown body could be plainly seen through the clear transparent green water, and you may be sure he was the cynosure of all eyes. A great many plans for his capture were discussed, but none appeared practicable within our limited means. The engineer suggested that if the shark would give him and the vessel a proper look and chain, but as the shark was unable to give him a guarantee he abandoned the project.

\$500 REWARD.
Offered for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Bladder, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Prostate, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Uterus, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Vagina, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Rectum, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Stomach, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Intestines, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Lungs, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Liver, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Gall Bladder, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Pancreas, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Spleen, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Kidneys, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Bladder, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Prostate, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the Uterus, or for the discovery of a cure for Catarrh of the 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