

Royal Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It does not contain an atom of phosphoric acid (which is the product of bones digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum (which is one-third sulphuric acid) substances adopted for other baking powders because of their cheapness.

Effect Of the Telephone On the Voice.

An interview was given recently by Edward J. Hall of New York city, who is widely known in the telephone field, and who is president of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, to the Atlanta Constitution, in which he made the interesting point that "the Southern accent is rapidly disappearing. There are many causes. The southerner travels more, he uses the language of commerce today where twenty years ago it was the language of literature; but, above all, looms the fact that the long distance telephone is used so much more generally and so frequently. The use of the telephone, little as the casual onlooker may think of it, is bringing all normal voices to a sameness of pitch and engrafting a similarity of enunciation. I fact, the telephone is gradually changing the voices of the nation." This is a rather surprising statement, and if it be true—and we do not question Mr. Hall's statement, for he is a keen and experienced observer—it must be due more to the feeling of the telephone user than the person he is talking to is some distance away than to any necessity caused by the instrument itself. People generally are apt to raise their voices when using the telephone much higher than there is any need. Of course, when using the long distance telephone there is greater necessity for speaking louder and more distinctly than when speaking over a local line. On the other hand, the damping effect on electric waves is much greater with voices of higher pitch than the lower ones. The bass voice should carry further than the treble.

It is rather interesting to recall at this time a statement made some time ago that French is a better telephone language than English. If it be the case that English, with its harsh and sibilant sounds, is poorly adapted to the telephone, the frequent use of which we make of this instrument may gradually bring about changes in speech. So, too, long distance conversations, by causing the talker to exert a conscious effort in speaking, may, unconsciously, effect his ordinary enunciation.—Electrical review.

A Lucky Postmistress.

Is Mrs. Alexander of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the stomach, liver and bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist. Price 25c.

Why Not Make it Municipal?

"Gentlemen," said Charon after a lively debate, "as our only passengers are, in the nature of our business, all deadheads, I don't see how a change of policy is going to make it pay." They saw the wisdom of his suggestion, especially as the ferry had no living expenses to keep up.—Marine Journal.

Graphic Arithmetic.

Teacher—Willie, what is half of 8? Willie—Up and down or across? Teacher—Why, what do you mean? Willie—Well, half of 8 up and down is 3, and half across is 0.—American Spectator.

WASTING STRENGTH

Women who suffer from unnecessary, disagreeable, painful, weakening, female complaints, will find that Wine of Cardui is a safe and pleasant remedy for all their ills. It acts directly upon all the delicate, inflamed tissues, purifying the blood, throwing off the clogging matter and relieving female disorders such as irregular, scanty, profuse, painful catamenia, prolapse, etc.

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KNEELING AMONG THE LILIES

When on Easter day we pay tribute to the risen Christ, we register a protest against all forms of injustice and oppression. When we kneel among the lilies we count ourselves with the democracy which Christ came to establish among men. If we be sincere we must utter at least a brief prayer that the men and women who toil and struggle for existence may find fair recompense for their efforts—and that the influence of this day may operate even in the hearts of the trust magnates, who assume that because they monopolize the wealth of the country they are the trustees of God, divinely ordained to administer that property according to their own pleasure.

A great practical importance attaches to this day and the reason for and the manner of its celebration. Nature has been bountiful, yet, because of the greed of a few powerful men, the students of government are confronted with the serious problem of devising ways and means for the distribution of that bounty, at least to the extent that the many may live in comfort even though the few flourish in luxury.

It has been written that, "If the tender, profound and sympathizing love practiced and recommended by Jesus were paramount in every heart, the loftiest and most glorious idea of human society would be realized and little be wanted to make this world a kingdom of heaven." It does not seem possible for that profound love to become paramount in every heart; yet those who are willing to "live and let live" will undertake to approach for themselves, as nearly as possible, that high aspiration; it will be no less their duty to bring influence, through just and wholesome laws of restraint, against men who recognize no other law than their own in the accumulation of property and in the contemplation of the rights of others.

It will be no easy task to preserve Easter and similar days in a land where the many sow while the few reap; and those prelates who refrain from crying out against the accumulation of wealth through unjust laws may yet learn that it is a difficult task to preach of the risen Christ to hungry men and women and to naked children. There are men who hold no particular creed, but delight to revel in the eloquence, the wisdom and the love of the Nazarene; there are men who, even though outside of the church, undertake in their own way with many a struggle and with an occasional triumph, to follow Him who said, "I am the way, the truth and the life." Is it not, then, the part of His more pretentious champions to lend a hand so that the justice for which Christ stood shall find reflection in the government under which we live?

A Nebraska poet, and one of the sweetest singers of all the poets of today, has written: "This Easter morn we stand mid lilies white while clear-toned voices in the chancel sing the 'Gloria in Excelsis,' peace to man. And oft repeated downward floats to us the choral prayer in accents sweet and clear, 'Grant us Thy peace, oh Christ, grant us Thy peace.'" But with all the songs and the prayers, with all the ceremonies and the inspiring efforts which this day recalls, with all the love, with all the truth, with all the example—with all the Christ—there is no peace! In this land we see on the one hand powerful men accumulating, through unjust laws and favoritism at the hands of government's representatives, millions upon millions of wealth, while in spite of our boasted prosperity the problem among the masses of obtaining fair recompense for toil is becoming more and more difficult of solution.

Justice, the attribute of divine nature, must be more closely associated with power, so that "whatever is justice may be power, and whatever is power may be justice." Some one has said that justice is "the great and simple principle which is the secret of success in all government, as essential to the training of an infant, as to the control of a mighty nation." And so when it is apparent that those who toil are being more and more denied the justice to which they are entitled, it is fitting that on this Easter day of 1906 men and women who bend the knee in the presence of the risen Christ shall not forget the things for which He stood and shall consecrate themselves, as citizens as well as churchmen, to the duty with which they are confronted.

You have seen a tiny plant, springing up around a rock, seeking to clothe with its green leaves the rugged hindrance to its growth. That little plant is a symbol of this day. Given in its seed a hint of heaven, it strives to

make use of its endowment and, although at times well nigh destroyed, it struggles upward to contribute its beauty and fragrance to the world it was intended to adorn. The rock of selfishness, of meanness, of conquest, of man's inhumanity to man, of war and greed and avarice, needs to be removed in order that the principle for which this day stands may be recognized by all men.

Yet in spite of the discouragement, the injustice and the wrongs to which the weak and helpless are subjected, there are, in this day, and in the things it represents, hope and inspiration to those who would struggle for the greatest good to the greatest number.

The little child bending in true reverence at the mother's knee; the gray haired man waiting near close of well spent life for dawn to come; the aged mother with scars of heart as numerous as her years, whose devotion has sustained her in affliction and whose example has inspired those who have come within the benediction of her holy faith; the sacrifices of parent for child; the devotion of friend to friend; the kind offices of the strong to the afflicted; the mite given to charity; the cup of cold water; the tear that springs unbidden for another's woes—all these bear testimony to the risen Christ. These provide the hope that in God's good time men and women may be able to kneel among the lilies with love, "the crowning grace of humanity," in their hearts; with justice revealed in the national life; with truth written upon the statute books; with happiness re-established wherever they have dethroned it and with oppression abandoned wherever they are responsible for it.

RICHARD L. METCALFE.

Business Streets in Chinese Cities.

The things that strike one first and surprise one most in such Chinese cities as Canton, Soochow and Hangchow, are the narrowness of the business streets and the width of the shop doors. In our cities the streets are always four or five times as wide as the entrance to the buildings, but in China the reverse is the case. The front of a Chinese shop is all door and its width, as a rule, is two or three times that of the thoroughfare upon which it opens, so that it is really easier to hand a package to a customer on the other side of the street than to pass it to him across the width of the door. Great Dragon street—the Broadway of Soochow—is only six or seven feet in width, while the doors of the business houses that stand along it would permit the entrance of two carriages abreast. In such streets wheeled vehicles, of course, cannot be employed, and goods of all kinds, from garden vegetables and dressed hogs to furniture, building materials and bales of silk, are suspended from shoulder poles and carried by coolie porter. Animals are not much used for the transportation of merchandise, on account of the lateral space necessarily occupied by pack saddles and packs. Two laden

A Live Wire

Every nerve is a live wire connecting some part of the body with the brain. They are so numerous that if you penetrate the skin with the point of a needle you will touch a nerve and receive a shock—pain it is called. Aches and pains come from a pressure, strain or injury to a nerve; the more prominent the nerve the greater the pain. When the pain comes from a large nerve it is called Neuralgia

whether it be the facial nerves, or the heart, stomach, sciatic or other prominent nerve branch. To stop pain, then, you must relieve the strain or pressure upon the nerves. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do this.

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