

None but Royal

Baking Powder is absolutely pure. No other equals it, or approaches it in leavening strength, purity, or wholesomeness. (See U. S. Gov't Reports.) No other is made from cream of tartar specially refined for it and chemically pure. No other makes such light, sweet, finely-flavored, and wholesome food. No other will maintain its strength without loss until used, or will make bread or cake that will keep fresh so long, or that can be eaten hot with impunity, even by dyspeptics. No other is so economical.

If you want the Best Food,
Royal Baking Powder
is indispensable.

Where Orientals Are Cared For.

Like most institutions of the kind, the Strangers' home sprang originally out of missionary efforts among the seafaring population of the river. It was opened in 1857 by the prince consort, and the Maharajah Duleep Singh was one of the principal contributors. Since then it has been supported mainly by English charity, although some of the eastern governments subscribe to the funds. Its best friends have always been British officials connected with the river, among whom may be mentioned the late Lord Napier, Lord Reay, Sir Charles Atchison and Sir William Muir.

Considering the very admirable work done by the home in keeping Asiatics of all kinds out of the hands of riverside harpies and in looking after their physical, mental and pecuniary welfare, it is matter for surprise as well as regret that it should receive no support from the wealthy oriental houses established in London.

This may be due to an idea that it is a proselyting center, but that is a mistake. Although the underlying spirit is that of the Christian mission, no religious pressure is brought to bear on any man. The objects of the institution are practical; to afford good food and accommodation to Asiatics ashore, to take care of their money, to find ships for those out of employment, to take in such as are stranded here destitute and friendless, and assist them home.

The majority pay, and so far, it is self-supporting, but about \$200 a year is required over and above the receipts for board and lodging. The accommodation is from 150 to 200, but a varying number pass through in the year. One year there were 556, representing the following nationalities: Chinese, 138; Indians (Asians), 131; Japanese, 62; Arabs and Egyptians, 58; Africans, 40; Malays, 27; natives of Mauritius, 10; of Ceylon, 10—St. James Budget.

ANTI-FERMENTINE

As a HARMLESS preparation in tablet form for preserving ALL KINDS OF FRUIT WITHOUT COOKING. One package preserves fifty pints of fruit or a barrel of cider, and only costs 60 cents. Fruits preserved with Anti-fermentine retain their natural taste and appearance. Ask your druggist or grocer for Anti-fermentine.

The ideal summer hotel clerk wears a large diamond, and dispenses politeness.

THREE TROUBLES.

Three things which all workmen know give the most trouble in their hard-stain work are: Sprains, Bruises and Soreness.

THREE AFFLICTIONS.

Three supreme afflictions, which all the world knows afflict mankind the most with Aches and Pains are: Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Lumbago.

THREE THINGS.

To do are simply these: Buy it, try it and be promptly and permanently cured by the use of

Golden West Baking Powder

Purity and Leavening Power UNEQUALED. CASH PRIZES. To introduce our Powder, we have determined to distribute among the consumers a number of CASH PRIZES. To the person or persons returning the largest number of certificates on or before June 1, 1904, we will give a cash prize of \$100, and in the next largest, numerous other prizes ranging from \$5 to \$75 in cash.

CLOSSET & DEYERS, PORTLAND, OR.

CLA'S POISON-IVY PILLS

A SURE CURE for poisoning from POISON-IVY or OAK. If not improved in 2 DAYS, return the bottle and get your money. Sold by all Druggists.

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A PAUPER'S BURIAL.

"Go fetch the parson and throw back the gate. The old man died a pauper, so the rates don't bury him. I saw no man about. And we've no burials. Come, your arm is stout!"

"And he go to church. 'Tis strange the hate they bear. To the house yonder, only three weeks there. And told them he should die, as once inside. To think that paupers should have all that pride!"

"Here comes the sexton; he'll earn a shilling too. Just for the fun of throwing it to you. You slovenly tramp shall walk by fellow mate. Shoulder to shoulder, through the churchyard gate!"

The small, pale green is shooting to the sky. And in and out the church's ivy fly. The building birds, and on the gravestones sing. Sweet chanted an old man buried in the spring. And he a pauper, old and weak and sad. Yet welcome here. What matter that he had no black draper's train to follow in the rear. Odd passers shouldering the common tier!

So poor and sad, forsaken and forgot; Not one of all those children he beget. To see him in his parish grave, and tell He was their father, and they loved him well.

"What, back already? Well, our turn's to be! He says the same for rich and poor, I see. The parson spoke up well. I heard it all. Resting the horses by the churchyard wall."

Death and parish grave—these were his rights. Sleep fast, old man! On balmy summer nights The sweet-lipped flowers and moonbeams as they pass Shall waive thy story on the nameless grass. —George Holmes in Gentleman's Magazine.

MELINDA'S WEDDING.

When Melindy Wiggins got engaged to Peig Jenks her ma was just tickled to death. Beans was scarce down to Punkinville, for none of the young men would start arter they was growed up—besides, Peig is real foreanded and quite a catch.

His ma was so ag'in his marryin' at all, and Melindy she wouldn't never hear caught him of she hadn't took airly mornin' walks 'bout the time he went over to his place of business, and met him as ef by accident.

I am told that he proposed by Taggart's barn, and was excepted in front of the shoemaker's, and gave Melindy her engagement ring just this side of the blacksmith's; but I can't quite believe folk get petticoats as close as that. I only say they say so. I don't swear to it.

Well, Mrs. Wiggins she was real set up about it, and she said that Melindy should be dressed up as much as any bride there ever had been in Punkinville, ef not a little better. But Mr. Wiggins, Melindy's pa, he come of a close family, and he was near himself—twas his nater to be—and when Melindy's ma asked him for money to shop for the things, he jest buttoned up his pockets and said, "Naw." He ollers perounced no that way when he was sot. "Naw," sez he, "I ain't tolled and mofled forty odd year for to let my money be spent like water. You kin make a list out of what is wanted, and I'll get it."

The broncho and his stubbornness. These who can ride them find that today bronchos are the best horses for the west. They are sure footed and determined. Their will power makes them appear stubborn at times, for when they have decided to throw a rider from their back they generally succeed. In certain emergencies, however, this very stubbornness makes them invaluable. When caught in a blizzard or chased by Indians they make up their minds to escape, and they carry out their purpose so successfully that nothing short of a miracle can stop them.—New York Epoch.

Vankees as Inventors. In early New England days the Vankees established their reputation for inventions, and their descendants have contributed largely toward perpetuating this national genius. The wonderful advancements in scientific progress and investigations have brought into existence a class of inventors who devote their life and energies trying to discover something new to lessen the labor of life for others, or at least to facilitate the manufacture of other articles.—George E. Walsh in New York Epoch.

In the Isle of Man an old shoe is always thrown after the bride as well as the groom when leaving their homes, and in the south the oldest person on the plantation, white or black, always throws a shoe after the bride on a long journey.

ABSOLUTE MERIT. No other plaster has been produced which gains so many testimonials of high value as those continuously accorded to ALL-COCK'S POROUS PLASTER, and the only motive for these exceptional commendations is the fact that it is a medicinal and pharmaceutical preparation of superior value. Beware of imitations. Ask for and insist upon ALL-COCK'S BRANDY'S PILLS are a good corrective.

Mr. Ingersoll says he is and always has been a biacetate. Then why has no little golden salve mingled with the silver of his eloquence? —The Biacetate Store; no dust, no smell.

TRY GEMMA for breakfast. THE WAY OUT of woman's troubles is with Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Safely and certainly, every delicate weakness, derangement, and disease peculiar to the sex is permanently cured.

Out of all the medicines for women, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only one that's guaranteed to do what is claimed for it. In all "female complaints" and irregularities, periodical pains, displacements, internal inflammation or ulceration, bearing-down sensations and kindred ailments, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

So certain to cure every case of Catarrh is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy that its proprietors make you this offer: "If you can't be cured, permanently, we'll pay you \$200 cash."

"You was driv to it, Mrs. Wiggins," sez I, "by your partner's meanness. We all knowed it, and none of us blame you."

"You don't know all," said Mrs. Wiggins. "More'n that; I went to the store and tuk my changes and stole a bottle of the recipe said to make the salad dressin' with. I'd never made none I stole the bottle. Oh! I shan't never be forgiven—I shan't never be forgiven! I've tuk a bottle of pison of some sort for it 'twas in the drug department where 'tis kept, and I'm a murderer!"

"Oh-ho!" says the doctor. "Bring me the bottle, Mrs. Wiggins, and I guess I'll find out how to cure 'em."

"This ain't pison, ladies," sez he. "There ain't no gret harm done; oh, I don't suppose the recipe mentioned castor oil for salad dressin'. 'Tisn't usual, anyhow. Nobody is goin' to die this time, Mrs. Wiggins, unless it is you yourself. You lie down and quiet yourself."

Poor Mrs. Wiggins, she dropped on her knees and prayed right there for thankfulness, and we all joined in; and as soon as folks knowed they hadn't tuk arsenic they all got better. Mrs. Wiggins' solemn and distracted looks, and her not eatin' any, had made them that wro't in the secret think that she'd gone crazy and done it a purpose, which scared 'em more.

And they do say Mr. Wiggins ain't quite so near as he used to be since he saw what might come of drivin' a woman into a corner for want of a penny.

Still, we shan't forget Melindy Wiggins' wedding in a hurry—those of us that went to it.—Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion.

What Wooden Nutmegs Are. The hands heels are almost covered with nutmeg trees. To prepare the seeds for using they are dried in a moderate heat for about two months. Then the shells are broken and the nutmegs are picked out and assorted, the inferior ones being reserved for the oil press. As the essential oil of nutmeg brings a high price, dishonest growers often steep the nutmegs in hot water to extract the oil from them.

They are then coated with lime and sent into the channels of commerce. Such nutmegs are worthless; their aroma and pungency have disappeared, these qualities being due exclusively to the oil. If on inserting a piece of nutmeg in the surface, the nutmeg is merely a wooden nutmeg—Foods and Beverages.

The Broncho's Endurance. The broncho is a superior animal for endurance, and he is so tough and strong that he will live through the hardest winter and the severest blizzard, without protection or care from his master. When the tufts of coarse grass are covered over with snow he will live on boughs of trees, or try to dig his way down through the snow to the dead vegetation. During severe winters he grows thin and wry looking, but as soon as spring opens he fattens up again, and is as lively as ever. Strong and tough by nature his hard life on the prairies does not seem to disagree with him.—New York Epoch.

Busy Artists. The shell-workers of this town are an extremely skillful and artistic body of men. They carve and weld the shell in a fashion to astonish one unacquainted with their art. They are well paid workmen, and the value of their labor is seen in the difference of price between the plain shell pines and those enriched with elaborate carving. Most of these men are kept actively employed by the large jewelers.—New York Recorder.

Aluminum is taking the place of magnesium in flash lights for photography. The mixture consists of powdered aluminum gum and chloride of potassium, which gives a brilliant flash with but little smoke.

Choice Rice, 5c; Large Raisins, 5c; Fine Tea, 10c; Coffee, 10c; Sugar, 10c; Flour, 10c; Butter, 10c; Eggs, 10c; Apples, 10c; Oranges, 10c; Lemons, 10c; Peaches, 10c; Plums, 10c; Cherries, 10c; Strawberries, 10c; Raspberries, 10c; Blueberries, 10c; Currants, 10c; Grapes, 10c; Figs, 10c; Dates, 10c; Prunes, 10c; Walnuts, 10c; Almonds, 10c; Pistachios, 10c; Peanuts, 10c; Beans, 10c; Lentils, 10c; Peas, 10c; Corn, 10c; Potatoes, 10c; Onions, 10c; Carrots, 10c; Turnips, 10c; Cabbage, 10c; Lettuce, 10c; Spinach, 10c; Broccoli, 10c; Cauliflower, 10c; Tomatoes, 10c; Cucumbers, 10c; Peppers, 10c; Eggplants, 10c; Melons, 10c; Watermelons, 10c; Pumpkins, 10c; Squashes, 10c; Zucchini, 10c; Asparagus, 10c; Artichokes, 10c; Mushrooms, 10c; Truffles, 10c; Fungi, 10c; Seaweeds, 10c; Herbs, 10c; Spices, 10c; Condiments, 10c; Sauces, 10c; Dressings, 10c; Pickles, 10c; Jams, 10c; Jellies, 10c; Marmalades, 10c; Cakes, 10c; Breads, 10c; Pastries, 10c; Confections, 10c; Sweets, 10c; Chocolates, 10c; Candies, 10c; Nuts, 10c; Dried Fruits, 10c; Preserved Fruits, 10c; Pickled Fruits, 10c; Fermented Fruits, 10c; Alcoholic Beverages, 10c; Non-Alcoholic Beverages, 10c; Soft Drinks, 10c; Beer, 10c; Wine, 10c; Spirits, 10c; Liqueurs, 10c; Vinegar, 10c; Mustard, 10c; Ketchup, 10c; Relishes, 10c; Seasonings, 10c; Preservatives, 10c; Dyes, 10c; Pigments, 10c; Inks, 10c; Papers, 10c; Books, 10c; Magazines, 10c; Newspapers, 10c; Stationery, 10c; Printing, 10c; Binding, 10c; Illustration, 10c; Photography, 10c; Music, 10c; Instruments, 10c; Toys, 10c; Games, 10c; Puzzles, 10c; Riddles, 10c; Trivia, 10c; Quizzes, 10c; Tests, 10c; Examinations, 10c; Certificates, 10c; Diplomas, 10c; Awards, 10c; Honors, 10c; Prizes, 10c; Medals, 10c; Trophies, 10c; Plaques, 10c; Emblems, 10c; Badges, 10c; Ribbons, 10c; Medallions, 10c; Pins, 10c; Buttons, 10c; Buckles, 10c; Belts, 10c; Caps, 10c; Hats, 10c; Coats, 10c; Suits, 10c; Dresses, 10c; Skirts, 10c; Blouses, 10c; Shirts, 10c; Ties, 10c; Socks, 10c; Undershirts, 10c; Underwear, 10c; Hosiery, 10c; Footwear, 10c; Eyeglasses, 10c; Contact Lenses, 10c; Hearing Aids, 10c; Prosthetics, 10c; Dentures, 10c; Implants, 10c; Transplants, 10c; Organ Donors, 10c; Blood Donors, 10c; Bone Marrow Donors, 10c; Stem Cell Donors, 10c; Organ Donors, 10c; Tissue Donors, 10c; Cell Donors, 10c; Gene Donors, 10c; Sperm Donors, 10c; Egg Donors, 10c; Embryo Donors, 10c; Fetus Donors, 10c; Placenta Donors, 10c; Cord Donors, 10c; Blood Vessel Donors, 10c; Nerve Donors, 10c; Muscle Donors, 10c; Skin Donors, 10c; Hair Donors, 10c; Nail Donors, 10c; Bone Donors, 10c; Cartilage Donors, 10c; Ligament Donors, 10c; Tendon Donors, 10c; Organ Donors, 10c; Tissue Donors, 10c; Cell Donors, 10c; Gene Donors, 10c; Sperm Donors, 10c; Egg Donors, 10c; Embryo Donors, 10c; Fetus Donors, 10c; Placenta Donors, 10c; Cord Donors, 10c; Blood Vessel Donors, 10c; Nerve Donors, 10c; Muscle Donors, 10c; Skin Donors, 10c; Hair Donors, 10c; Nail Donors, 10c; Bone Donors, 10c; Cartilage Donors, 10c; Ligament Donors, 10c; 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