

A Pure Cream Tartar Powder

TAYLOR'S ONE SPOON.

Dr. Price gives larger and fuller cans than those any other Baking Powder manufacturer. Above cut represents the comparative size of one pound can each of any other Baking Powder manufacturer,

"Dr. Price's," Royal" and "Taylor's One Spoon." These cans were set side by side, then photographed down in exact proportions to Mrs. M. B. Smith, who has the immediadmit the plate in this space. Ask your grocer to set a one pound the second and third floors of the buildcan of any other brand alongside 1 lb. Dr. Price's Cream Baking chapel, and is fitted up with a view to the comfort of the baldes. Mothers who Powder, and observe the difference, as illustrated above,

Adulterated powders may usually be detected by their heavier who are obliged to work out by the day, may carry their little ones to the nursery bulk, as shown by the small cans, and these scantily filled, often at night when they return from the hard containing a circular to help fill out the cans. It is a singular fact day's toll to their miserable homes. They that many of the ammonia and alum baking powders are advertised they e in five cents if they cannot afford as "Absolutely Pure," All official examinations prove that it would nothing if they have naught to give.

be safe to reject all powders labeled absolutely pure. The economy in using Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not consist alone in the fact that much larger and fuller cans are given, but Dr. Price's is a stronger, purer and more wholesome bakgiven, but Dr. Price's is a stronger, purer and more wholesome baking powder than any other known. Does better work, and goes farther, hence more economical in every way.

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People are scarce who are satisfied with their ext-door neighbor's religion.

In 15 Minutes. I suffered severely with face neuralgia, but in 15 minutes after application of ST. JACOBS OIL was asleep; have not been troubled with it since. No return since 1882. F. B. ADAMS, Perry, Mo. "ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT." 1 a la la la la la .

He Was Ag'in' the Bicycle. "Bicycles are a nuisance," he said to the city editor, coming up to the desk after the manuer of a man with a grievance. "So?" inquired the editor, who rode one 1111

"Yes, they are. I've just been waiting for a chance to write them up." "What's the matter with them?" "Aw, they take up the street, scare

horses, run people down and doall sorts of unexpected things." "Why don't you write them up, then, with a blast?" "That's just it. I was coming across the street this morning and I saw two coming lickety split from opposite directions. I was going to get out of the way at first, but I thought I had as much right as they had to the street, so I concluded to stand my ground, and just make one of them run

my ground, and had make one of them ran-into me. I knew it was my opportunity to get even, and I wasn't going to lose it." "And you got run into, and now you want to blast the bicycle, do you?" in-content the efficies show or a conner and and

IN THE BETHESDA MISSION.

Baby Boys and Girls in Chicago's "Day Nurvery"-Little Ones at Dinner.

There is one bright spot in the very heart of the "levee" district. It is the Bechesda Day Nursery. It is in a wretched neighborhood-a district where dissipa-tion and sin and sorrow and poverty abound. The population is a horrid mixture, including the worst colored element and the most vile characters of the levee white population. The streets are frequented by had characters by day. and are the scene of brawls and fights by hight. Dives and dens and gambling re-sorts, and doubtful lodging places, make the place one to be avoided by all re-spectable people. It is in the very heart of this place that the Women's Christian Temperature is secret. effective local mission work. But its most flourishing department is the Bethesda day nursery. The work of this

branch is presided over by Mrs. William Sevant, who seems to be peculiarly adapted for charitable work. The nur-

sery was opened in November, 1886, and from that date it has been the home of the babe from the little thing 2 weeks old to the child of 7. There the little ones live and chatter and coo and crow, and cry and laugh and cat and drink al donations in aid of the little ones that

are striving to earn an honest living and

The reporter was taken into the nursery day home. Hence they were all' clean day home. Hence they were all clean and neatly clad. The youngest was three weeks old. It was tugging away at a well filled bottle for dear bie, and had an extensive growth of black hair. Its eyes were jet black and piercing, and there was a smile upon its fat little face. In the "crib room" babies were sleep-

ing and cooing and crying and laughing and rolling upon the floor. It was a queer sight. To see the babies in the dming room is worth the walk to the nursery. There are three long, narrow tables. One is about twelve inches high from the floor, and the little chains that non the book and the fittle charst that surround it give the scene an old fashioned appearance. The other two are a little lugher, but the "lingh chair" business has been abolished. Twenty tables at dinner! Well, it is worth

seeing. It takes four nurses to pick up spoons. And the baby food. It is deicious, which is evidenced by the keen appetites of the babies. They are a friendly lot at the table, and are allowed considerable latitude. Johnny dips his spoon, for instance, into Eddie's dish. As an appreciation of this Eddie lands a left hand full of bread and milk just under Johnny's left eye. Spons are thrown aside and a huir pull tag of war sets in, which is lovingly terminated by the gentle hands of the nurse. Such is happy baby life at the Bethesda nursery. —Chicago Herald.

Stealing from Actors

Actors often suffer from thieves while on the road. It is not their valuablesdiamonds, cash and the like movable which disappear as often as their profes-sional appurtenances, which have least monetary value, but whose loss often

Flax Dressing in Chill.

What Laughing Is.

DIAMOND MINES IN BRAZIL The Work of Digging Was Formerly Done

by Slaves, Whe In Brazil the gem bearing sands are in a similar manner washed either in a wooden bowl and in a current of water, and it is only a short time ago since this work was performed by slaves under the eye of watchful overseers. The pick and shovel are used for disaggregating the gravel bank. The water me to deposit them in an uptown bank, next washes away the soil, sand and I put the bills in my coat pocket until I clay. The small gravel remaining is clay. The small gravel remaining is spread out in the sun, and the rays of light quickly distinguish the precious stones contained therein. The seekers acquire after a time a marvelous readiness, and there exists between them an ardent emulation, be-cause the finding of a stone above the average is not only soon approximately but went out of the hank with the averaged

only a few years ago the slave who found a diamond beyond a certain weight received his liberty at once. I was doing, but I found that I had re-torned to the office. The broker was out when I got back.

gems is accounted a good talisman to ipsure the finding of others, and the negro workmen place great importance to these precions little tubes.

It will be easily understood that durthe place of work at the close of the day, the miners are subjected to the minutest search; but in spite of this thefts are frequent, facilitated as they are by the extreme small size of the precious stones, and also by the circum stance that the miners may very easily have small pieces with them that are their property, because these little gems are taken as current money in the diamantiferous countries, in the same manner as gold dust passes current in auriferous regions.

When the agents of the government or large corporations who work these mines have received from the miners certain quantity of "rough," it is in closed in strong leather bags, securely closed and loaded upon jack unles, which, under military escort, are conducted to the nearest town or port. During the past centuries all the rough diamonds sent to Europe came by way of Amsterdam and Antwerp, where the Dutchinan Berguen had in 1675 perfected, if not discovered, the cutting of this incomparable gem. But since the beginning of this century large traders and immense cutting establish ments were established at London. Paris and other capitals and Geneva also possesses at present fairly large establishments, in which are cut indiscriminately either the diamond, garnet or other precious stones.-Jewelers

Circular. How the Difficulty Was Met.

A good story is told of Judge Kent, the well known American jurist. A man was indicted for burglary, and the evidence on the trial showed that his burglary, consisted in cutting a hole through a tent in which several persons were sleeping, and then projecting his hand and arm through the hole and abstracting various articles of value. It was claimed by his counsel that, inasunch as he never actually entered into the tent with his whole body, he had not committed the offense charged, and must therefore be discharged.

Judge Kent, in reply to this plea, told the jury that if they were not satisfied that the whole man was involved in the crime they might bring in a verdict of guilty against so much of him as was thus involved.

A Broker's First Fright.

"I have frequently been cought short on the market and seen myself within an nee of being mined." said a New street broker to a reporter; "but 1 was really scared only once in my life, and that was during my first day in the street. father got me a place in the office of an old friend of his, where I enjoyed the full confidence of my employer. I had been working only a few hours when he banded me tea crisp \$100 bills and told had finished writing up my books and

average is not only soon proclaimed, but went out of the bank with the express the finder is specially recompensed, and intention of throwing myself into the only a few years ago the slave who river. I knew not where I went or what

weight received his liberty at once. In many diamond diggings, accord-ing as the miner finds a stone, he one noticed there was anything the matplaces it into a kind of wooden or bam- ter with me as I put on my office coa boo case, the outside of which is more and began poring over the set of books, or less decorated, and to which a sa It was not until I saw the broker coming perstition is often attached. A case in the door that I began to fully realize which has already held many handsome my position. I can my hand wildly through my bair in a vain attempt to calm myself, and then absent mindedly put it in my pecket. The first thing I felt was the roll of bills. I had changed my coat and forgotten all about it. The broker childed me for not going to the ing work, and especially before leaving bank, but he never knew why the money the place of work at the close of the wasn't deposited until the next day."-New York Evening Sun,

Color in Dress in New York.

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When we come to the question of color in dress, as it appears relatively to the decorative tendencies of the New York street, we must look for its mainspring. in some degree, to American social con ditions. American women, as a rule, make more display of magnificence in the street than the women of any other nation. To them the street means a show, a parade, in which they play an important part. In adopting the modern English asshetic idea of color in dress, American women have applied it exten **CURE.** The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the bistory of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a pos-tive guarantee, atest that no other cure can suc-cessfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home a the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitts, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price to ets., for ets and stoo, If your Lungs are sore of Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts. The use of sively to street commen. brilliant reds in sheet gowns and hats having spread throughout Europe is now nationalized on American soil, and adds cheerintness to life and kindscape. The approaching change in the costumes of men is likely to result in a freer use of color. The Laglish movement against the monotony of male attice is finding followers in this country, and already many men are beginning to appear in public in colors that were until recently aboved.-The Art Leview.

Waves exert a force of one ton per square inch when they are only twenty oot high. At Cassis, France, granite blocks of fifteen cubic meters have been

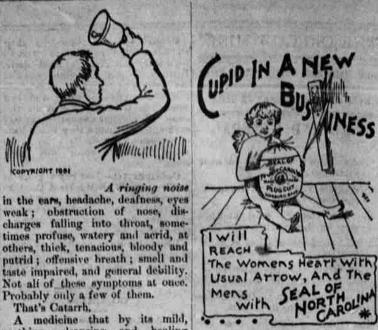
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A VERY COMMON WANT. Savs: used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the

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time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine-German Syrup It is safe to take BRANDRETH'S PILLS af any time, but to get the best results they should be taken on an empty stomach be-fore going to bed. For constipation or dys-will go back to it whenever you pepsia one or two taken every n'ght will in need it. It gives total relief and is



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penell over to him. "No, I don't," was the disgusted reply. "I dodged around there for ten minutes trying to get in the way of one of them and by Jupiter, six riders safled by ten feet on either side of me and didn't touch a hair. That's why I say they are a hui sance."-Detroit Free Press.

Sent the Wrong Animal. A quiet family once bought of the late Charles Jamrach a wild beast, warranted to be a quiet and manageade pet-perhaps a sloth or a tapir. Some days after M. a sloth or a tapir. Some days after, Mr. Jamrach, examining its books, perceived ma and Me" had to retire until the work of orchestration could again be done. "I can tell of stranger things than that the item tapir or sloth, or whatever the animid may have been, was not en-tered with proper regularity in the ledger and day book—was, indeed, mixed up with that," said an old time actor. "You have no idea of the rapacity of the thieves who rob traveling professionals, nor of their persistency. I knew a leader who had a violin which he prized very some other entry. Suspecting something wrong, Mr. Jamrach called a hansom and drove at once to the saburban residence of who had a viola which he prized very highly and watched zenlously—even slept with it under his pillow. Well, sir, a fellow up in Muslegon, I think it was, took a notion to have that violin. He followed the company from town to His ring was not anhis customer. swered; but at length the cook, pale and trembling, appeared behind the area rall

"For God's sake! Mr. Jamrach," she cried, "save us from that awful wild beast! Master and mistress couldn't stand it any town, and after a week's cat at a rat hole watching, he got an opportunity and mealcol it. Why, they steal our cuffs, collar buttons, old shoes if they can't find mates, make up boxes, stage clothes— anything they can lay hands on."—De-troit Von Dror. longer, and have gone to the seaside, and longer, and nave gone to the senside, and the housemaid and I daren't leave the kitchen for fear of being caten." At that moment a very fine and very hingry puma --the fiercest perhaps among all the car-nivors-put its head, out of the drawing room window. The mistake was a clerk's --the wrong beast was sent home.--Lon dea letter. troit Free Press. An Ingenious Investion.

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Pageants During Elizabeth's Beign. Tournaments were maintained until the end of Elizabeth's reign. But we hear lit-tic of them, and it is not likely that they retained much of their old popularity. One Sir Henry Lee entered the tilt yard every year until age prevented him. They also kept up the sport of tilting at the quintain in the water. But their favorite amusements were the pageant and the play. The pageint came before the play, and while the latter was performed on a rough scatfold in an inn yard, the former was provided with splendid dreases, music, songs and properties of every kind. There were pageants for the reception of the king when he music a procession into the city; there were court pageants; there were pri-Pageants During Elizabeth's Beign. for use by dentists and surgeons for the purpose of examining teeth and the throat. The instrument consists of a tube of hard rubber about the thickness of a lead pencil and six inches long. At on end is a funnel shaped opening, into which is screwed a miniature Elison incandescent lamp of one candle power, and having on its under side a flat, spoonshaped piece of silver for compressing the tongue during the examination,-New York Press. vate pageants in great men's houses; there were pageants got up by companies – –Walter Besant in Harper's.

Love and Thoughtfulness. A pleasing story of family affection and thoughtfulness is given by The Fairfield (Me.) Journal, in a quiet farm house by the banks of the Kennebec, near Fairfield, dwells an aged couple whose only son runs on the Maine Central between Bangor and Portland, and each night the rattle of his train rocks the humble abode of his parents. To asing more than disorganized breathing. sure them that he is all right, whenever When you are excited to a fit of laugh-ter you hold your breath and then it sud-denly bursts out, causing eccentric the engine reaches the cottage he touches the bell a single stroke. They signal to sounds as it passes the organs of the voice." Let us wait now until the next him by having a lamp burning brightly in a particular window to tell him that they, too, are not only in fheir usual health but bear him in mind. Every other night the signals are exchanged at 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. respectively. ter.

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es distressing inconvenience. Eugene The jury, after a brief consultation. Cilcuites instressing inconvenient. Loss O'Rourke sings a pretty and pleasing song, "Papa, Sweet Mamma and Me." One day while the company was staying in one of the interior Michigan towns the found the right arm, the right shoulder and the head of the prisoner guilty of the offense of burglary. The indge sentenced the right arm,

in the orchestra score disappeared, hav-ing been appropriated by a local leader whose stock of fresh music had run low and who wanted to get a new number the right shoulder and head to imprisonment with hard labor in the state prison for two years, remarking that, as to the rest of the man's body, he might do with it what he pleased,-London Tit Bits.

> Make Bank Presidents Give Bonds. A member of the New York Stock exchange recently gave vent to the following: "I cannot understand why presidents of banks, who have such large amounts of money under their charge, should not give bonds. This is something which stockholders and depositors should think of. The law ought to demand these bonds. And, in my judgment, the bond should be at least ten times as large as the salary. A bank president who receives \$10,000 a year should give a bond for at least \$100,000, one who receives \$25,000 a year salary should give a bond for at least \$250,000. If the president turns out to be a thief the defrauded depositors and stockholders are then at least that much in."--New York Epoch.

A very ingenious and useful invention. which has just been patented, in the "Criado illuminator," which is intended

The Importance of Sight. Among the five different organs by means of which alone we are enabled to perceive the various phenomena of the external world there is none of so great importance to us as the eye. There is no sense we make use of to such an extent or is so often necessary to supplement and render sure the ac tion of the other four as that of sight. To direct our sense of touch, to aid our localization of sound, and in many ways to help our appreciation of smell and taste the eyes are invaluable to us.-Sepor Isidoro Errazuriz, the Chilian Chambers' Journal.

Dressmakers Must Reware.

immigration agent in Europe, has been ordered to offer free passage to Chili to twenty Irish families who are expert in Here is a warning to dressmakers. A young woman in Bergerac, France, sent a dress to a mode, but forgot to the act of dressing flux. It is said the plant grows wild there is abundance, that it is of excellent quality, and that it a few people who understand preparing the staple for market are once established remove from its pocket a very confi-dential letter. The latter, instead of returning it, communicated its con-tents to several neighboring gossips. The girl's guardian has obtained a verdict, compelling the dressmaker to return the letter and pay \$60 damages and the costs.—New York World. there the industry will soon be of great importance.-Boston Transcript, A solemn professional donkey abroad announces that "laughter is really noth-

"Egg of the Ostrich.

An ostrich egg weighs about three and a half pounds, or the equivalent of thirty fowls' eggs. The flavor is less delicate than that of the eggs of domestic fowls, voice." Let us wait now until the next profound idiot discovers that breathing is merely disorganized laughter.--Chat-





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