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Oct15-v87

...'S PLAYGROUND.

FRESH CHAPTER THAT CAPS THE CLIMAX OF WONDERS.

...th Valley Explored—Ghost ... and Dead Blocks—A Country ... Bitter Long—A Land as Hot as ...

...p for the Sea of Salt ... following wonderful ... from the San Francisco ...

... Hart Merriam, chief of the ... States Biological Survey, has ... Death Valley. He ... the story of his adventures ...

Death Valley and its towering black ... of barren rock are ... sublime in their ... and miles the curious ... may be seen outlined against ... sky. From the top of ... you may look down a ... right down to the bed of the ... shimmering white as snow.

... from the mountain's feet ... are low rounding hills ... and the curious circular ... called fairy rings. To drink of their ... dip. The result is one of ... of glaring white and ...

... valley is the most ... in ... a series ... western Nevada. ... about 150 ... level of the sea. It runs ... and south, although its ... turns to the northwest. ... has been named Mesquite Valley. It is a region far worse than Death Valley proper. The valley may be compared to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. It is rather an immense chasm than an valley. It is about 140 miles long and at its broadest part is only 18 miles wide. In some parts it is no more than 15 miles in width.

"On either side of the valley, stretching almost its entire length, is a range of mountains absolutely barren of animal and vegetable life. The western range is the Panamint, averaging in height about 5,000 feet. The eastern range is the Funeral, a suggestive and not unfit name. The Funeral Mountains rise fully 7,000 feet above the level of the sea. These mountains are black, with the exception of curious patches of red rock. Away to the north is Mount Magruder. Beyond ... the distance rise the heights of the Sierras. Almost at the southern limit of the valley is Mount Ivanwatch. Behind it is the 'Devil's Playground,' a region of absolute barrenness.

"Down the valley a hot, suffocating wind blows with terrific velocity. In its course through the stricken region it gathers a black cloud of hot, shifting sand that has blinded many an unwary horse and rider. Under the glistening beds of crystallized salt in places are running streams of salt water. Beneath there is still another bed of salt.

"In other parts of the valley are wastes of hot sand drawn in some places into high mounds by the whirling blasts that sweep down the canyons. There, too, is the most curious earth I have ever seen—self rising earth it has been called. As far as the eye can see it appears in curving outline, up and down, as if puffed by a natural yeast. The unfortunate animal that steps upon the little hills will crash through, for they are not much more than fragile crusts.

"Still stranger is that section of the valley which, for want of a better name, is called salt earth. Innumerable pinnacles tapering to points as fine as needles, and over a foot long, rise in close array from the ground. They are as hard as stone and as dangerous as sharpened steel. Beneath and hidden by them are pitfalls, a tumble into which means a broken leg or arm. There, too, are the rich fields of borax, which have lured many a man to death.

"Dreadful as is Death Valley, its northwestern arm, Mesquite Valley, is worse. All of the water on its surface is poison. The wind has thrown the sand into immense mounds, one of which is three miles long and 300 feet high. It was in this valley that the immigrants lost their lives.

"Professor Merriam's party is working for the Department of Agriculture, which proposes to mark off into zones all the great Western country. The idea is to inform settlers as to what will grow in each zone, and as to what will not grow.

"'We have found,' said Professor M., 'that in certain zones certain flora and fauna flourish. Each zone has its peculiar species which will not flourish in others. These zones are both horizontal and vertical. The party chose the desolate region of Death Valley for its labors, for from it and not far distant can be traced the seven zones we have established.

"'Death Valley,' he continued, 'notwithstanding its barren elements, has many phases of life. It has 30 or 40 species of animals and fully as many of vegetable growth.

"'Many theories have been advanced to account for the formation of Death Valley. I think it quite probable that it was once the sink of the Mojave River.'"

It Took a Champagne Bath.

Very frequently a champagne bath has been referred to in illustrating some freak of prodigacy. Less than a half a dozen years ago a Louisville man took a genuine champagne bath in Rufer's Hotel. His name was—and is, for he is living—Crow, and he was a sporty man. A relative died near Lexington and left him a big lump of property. He bought enough champagne to fill a bath tub at Rufer's, and plunged into it. On the side he had champagne to drink and a dozen companions to drink it. Two years later he was on his uppers and hadn't a nickel.—Louisville Commercial.

A TERRIBLE INFANT.

I recollect a nurse call'd Ann,
Who carried me about the grass;
And one fine day a fine young man
Came up, and kissed the pretty lass:
She did not make the least objection!
Thinks I, "Aha!
When I can talk I'll tell mamma."
And that's my earliest recollection.
—Frederick Locker.

WHEN YOU SHOULD MARRY.

Advice From Boston to Prospective Husbands and Wives.

Accepted authority states that as nations advance the approved age for a woman to marry becomes proportionately older, and cites instances of barbarous nations where the girls are married when they are mere children. In these halcyon days of the 19th century another mark of progress is the fact that the age when a woman becomes an old maid is not 25, but a decade later, 35. It may be that the men themselves have removed that standard of celibacy, but, at any rate, some ... a popular publication is responsible for the motive that such removal has been made.

But suppose after 30 years of a life filled with good and happy times a woman finally finds the man for whom she has never met before. He is mature, like herself, his character is formed, and she knows to a certain extent the man she decides to marry. She gives up multitude of suitors, but she understands and knows the man she loves. She admires him and respects him, and there is every evidence that they are well matched, and that neither one is a "mistake in gender."

When such a state of things exists a woman runs less risks in taking a husband than, but one good element. Suppose the experiment proves happy and within a short time it was originally designed to be, on the other hand, it is demonstrated there are fewer years left in a woman's life which to live out her mistake—there is lost nothing by waiting.

There is a good deal of silly talk about a woman's being philosophic enough of loving at 25 or 30, as she was at 15 or 20.

That's all nonsense. As a woman matures in grace of mind and heart she ... much more deeply with the ... love at 30 is worth a hundred ... to the one who was at 15. But ... at the uncertain, ... age of 20.

Many urge early marriage on the ground that the husband and wife grow into each other's ways more easily, and thus live more harmoniously.

There are many natures which could never adapt themselves to each other, no matter when they are brought together, and those two people who marry under a mistake fatal to their happiness, if they are not sensible enough and ... enough, and can so suppress ... other that they can marry at 40 as well as at 20.—Boston Herald.

LIFE SAVING SOAP.

How a Single Cake Kept Life in Six Bodies.

A cake of soap is said to have saved the lives of five men and a boy off the coast of New Guinea. The story, as told in the smoking room of a steamer going to Brisbane, by an old man, the owner of several vessels engaged in pearl fishing, is reported in Mr. Nisbett's "Colonial Tramp."

"It all happened in a moment," said the old man. "The ship struck a part of the reef and went down like a thunderbolt, and we had only time to jump overboard and swim ashore.

"We were at the mouth of Cloudy Bay, which meant slow roasting alive as soon as the natives got a peep at us. We were wet, hungry, and miserable, with nothing to stay the pangs of hunger.

"As daylight dawned I saw a case slowly drifting to shore. In a moment we were wading and swimming to secure the treasure. We had it on shore in no time, and prying it open with our fingers found it filled with soap. We bemoaned our hard luck in emphatic language.

"'Close round the case, boys, they're coming!' I shouted, as I saw 50 mop headed savages armed with spears, bows, and arrows, rushing toward us. At 15 yards distance they paused, and their chief came out to talk with us. I grabbed up an armful of the soap tablets and advanced to meet him. His eyes fell upon us as he saw the amber like cakes on which the sun was shining. Novelties, when they take, mean success.

"Going straight up to this man eater I offered him a cake. He took it, smelt it, and tasted it. Evidently he did not like its taste, for he scowled at me. By signs I showed him how to use it. The Papuan is fond of washing himself, and my performance took his fancy. Seeing a stream of fresh water, I led the chief to it. First washing my own hands, I gave him the tablet. He did as I had done, and was delighted.

"Then for the next 10 minutes there was a scrubbing among the ... skins. Their ... down, and they lather ... and tossed the water over ...

"We were saved, and we ... medicine men of the tribe. ... administrators of the soap ... used to decorate the idol ... weeks afterward we were ... an English war sloop."

THE SIGHT DRAFT.

It Is an Institution Almost Peculiar to This Country.

A bank manager in St. Louis ... Dispatch says: "The sight draft is ... institution almost peculiar to this country, and I ... It is one ... cial systems. I know one ... Europe is good for almost ... but who will never honor a ... If he is notified that one has ... on him, he promptly credits ... check on banker's ... and ... drafts to protest.

"As a result his credit has been ... at a hundred banks, and his ... comparatively bad. It is ... to remember a man for refusing to honor one of these instruments, as they can be drawn upon him without any ... whatever, and without the ... dence of his laziness. Banks ... and again spoke of the question of ... ling to accept a draft as collection ... prepayment of exchange, but this has ... been done, and at the present time ... is actually lost in this branch of the ... business."

WHERE THE RISING GRAIN IS GRAY.

High Colors in House Painting Still Used, but Quieter Colors Are Regarded With Increasing Favor.

"Every now and then," says a resident of a suburban village, "a red wave strikes us and half the houses are painted red. With trimmings of a darker shade of the same color or of dark green, and with red or green blinds, a red house looks well and the color is durable, but sooner or later people tire of it, and then may come a yellow or a gray wave. A house painted yellow of the right shade and with white trimmings presents a pleasing appearance. Just now there are many houses so painted. Various shades of brown are always regarded with favor, and besides these standard colors others that are more conspicuous are used. A modern suburban village may present a great variety of colors.

"Some houses that are shingled all over are left in the natural color of the wood to acquire that shade of gray which comes only from age and exposure; there are a few houses which are finished outside with tongued and grooved Georgia pine put on horizontally; the smooth, flat surface is left of the natural color. A few men have lately painted their houses a white with green blinds. At the present moment the rising wave is gray. It appears in various shades, and with a variety of trimmings. The lighter shades of gray, with white trimmings and green blinds not too dark, produce very agreeable effects.

"Houses which at a distance look like sections of rainbows may still be seen, but these riotous exhibitions of color are decreasing in number, and the general tendency is toward greater simplicity. Some men when they paint a house know what they want; some experiment with two or three colors or shades on one end of the house, and select the one that best pleases them; some drive about in their own and in neighboring villages until they discover a house that suits them, and then call in the painter and say they want their house to be like that.

"Possibly you think that some of your neighbors have made rather queer selections of colors, and it may be that they regard your own choice as odd; but there is no doubt that every man thinks his own colors are the best."

To the North Pole by Balloon.

The solution of that fascinating problem, whether there is water, land, or ice at the North Pole, is again about to be attempted, and in a very novel way. An aerial expedition is now being organized by two young Frenchmen, by name M. Besoncon and M. Gustave Hermite, the latter a nephew of M. Charles Hermite of the institute, and these daring explorers are having an elaborate airship or balloon built, in which they hope to make an ascension which will carry them across the territory where that tantalizingly remote and inaccessible bourne, the North Pole, is located. The balleon is to be called the "Sivel," and will be inflated with pure hydrogen, and will be connected with four balloons pilots, or pilot balloons, and 16 small balloons, for storage of gas, to make up any loss from the great balloon. The envelope of the latter will consist of China silk in 48 pieces or gores, in form a perfect sphere, and is to be provided with a small interior balloon, or air pocket, the object of which is to keep the exterior balloon always completely inflated and under an equal pressure.

The basket of the balloon, made of wicker with a steel framework, insuring absolute rigidity, will be closed over and made impermeable to water, like a boat. Its interior will be padded, so as to keep up a comfortable temperature in a chamber occupied by the aeronauts. The basket will be made unsinkable, and will be about four yards wide and five and a half long. It will carry, besides the two explorers and their three assistants, eight dogs, a sledge, a small canoe, and provisions for dogs and men for 80 days. The explorers will leave some port in France, accompanied by two steam vessels carrying the apparatus for the production of the hydrogen necessary to inflate the balloon. They will leave in May to arrive in Spitzbergen in July, where they will make the ascension as soon as the winds are favorable, hoping to land again, in from four to ten days, in North America or northern Asia, passing the North Pole en route. It will not be until May, 1892, that the preparations will be all completed; but it does not seem at all likely that the bold French explorers will be forestalled by anyone in arriving at the frozen unknown land they hope to reach.

Dense Field on Literary Questions.

"The Secret Garden" was the title of a ... which the late Captain Burton made from the Arabic. It was in manuscript. Lady Burton ... it up rather ... publication. ... the lady is being ... by many people who, we ... not know what they are talking ... "The Secret Garden" has ... in 28 ... It belongs to that ... of which the "Arabian Nights" is a notable example, and which has been published by the Kama Shastra Society, so called, of London (privately). These poems are ... specimens, well ... and scholarly ... was unquestionably the ... of this time ... the destruction of his manuscripts a piece of wanton vandalism. All tastes are not for everybody; in literature there is a distinct aristocracy of ... There are many who should ... from reading the songs of ... literature is not so likely to ... for readers as readers are likely to be ... in literature.

There is an ugly truth that seems not to have become deeply grounded as yet, and it is this: Woman is by nature ... irreparably ... for the offices of literary expression. A woman and a kitchen stove will do more damage in five minutes than a horde of hungry savages in five years.—Chicago Daily News.

Men preach from the housetops while the devil is crawling through the basement windows.—Texas Siftings.

The distance of the horizon is governed by the height of the eye above the earth or sea. On the sea, with the eye at a height of five feet, the distance would be three miles; at 60 feet in height, 10 miles.

The serious effects upon the eyes of miners from the use of the modern safety lamp has been a subject of investigation in England, the result being that increased lighting power in such lamps will cause such troubles to disappear.

By means of an instrument called the ... chronograph, invented at Georgetown College Observatory, a star is caused to record with absolute accuracy the time of its own transit across the meridian, thus eliminating all personal ...

THOUGHT SHE WAS HAUNTED.

What Happened to an American Clipper Ship With a Superstitious Crew.

"I don't believe in ghosts, but I'll never forget the time I had aboard an American clipper ship which for many a ... I thought was haunted," said Jim W... all, able seaman, engineer, and a ... all round workman, while spinning yarns and fairy tales with a host of kindred spirits.

"We were in the East Indies," said ... "and I had a crew that came from ... quarters of the earth, and superstitious as you could make 'em. We were bound for Yokahama, but ran our nose into some pretty hard weather. Before we ... out the ship had lost a ... mizzenmast, carried away her foretopmast, ... lost a yardarm. Captain Bates ... decided to put into Bombay and try ... get some new spars, the spare ones having already been put into use.

"We got into port right enough, and ... a new topmast. The only yard that could be bought for love or gold was a big iron fellow with a hollow inside. It was part of what remained from the wreck of an English ship. It needed some slight repairing, and this was done by the ship's carpenter. Then it was sent aloft, and we put to sea with our general cargo.

"Everything went well the first few days out, and we had fair sailing with a steady light wind. Finally the wind died out altogether, and the ship started in to roll. She would go low enough then fall over from side to side. This started about sundown when it was beginning to get dark.

"The first roll she gave (and I'll never forget it) there was a horrible noise up aloft that made every man on deck jump, from the mate to the man at the wheel. It went s-s-s-l-i-i-i-p-bang! And every time she rolled over bang! it would go go again. It was a blood curdler, and sounded as if some one was trying to pull down everything aloft.

"It kept right on, and the boys began to growl. Every one below had got on deck, and when the mate order of a couple of Englishmen to climb aloft they refused to go. They wouldn't have ... bloody, blasted, blooming specrits in their.' So I and another chap went up, but for the life of us we couldn't see where all the trouble was coming from, except that the iron spar was mixed up in the mischief somehow.

"Whenever a man got on it, s-s-s, bang! she would go, and two or three times we almost lost a man overboard from fright. Still we couldn't find out where the spook was, and the men began to kick and tell the highest lot of sea tales I ever heard in my life. Well, sir, we got to Yokohama, and the first thing the captain did to keep the men from leaving that ship in a mighty hurry was to have that iron spar brought down.

"Down she came, and the carpenter opened it very carefully and with great reluctance. What d'ye suppose he found?"

"What?" said the crowd with one voice.

"Why, a heavy iron hammer. It had been left in there at Bombay by one of the men working on the spar. It was sealed up and the plates screwed on. As long as we had fair weather it was all right, but when there was a sea on, why the old hammer would start out on a tour of exploration. The interior of the spar was rough and that made the racket, and when she fetched up at the end there was a bang. But we didn't hear nary a ghost yarn all the way back.

"Yes," Jim concluded, "I think so, too, there is only one drink in this kind of weather, and that is beer."

Prayer, Cold Water, and Faith.

The sect of Illuminated Apostles has been increasing considerably in Spain. They claim to have power to heal the sick by prayer and the application of cold water. Some of them were recently arrested in Madrid, but were subsequently discharged. Several of them then called upon the local authorities, and asked that their sect be officially recognized as a legally constituted association. The spokesman of the party, a venerable looking man with a long white beard, said that they derived their doctrines from the writings of the Evangelists, and were Christian apostles. All they asked was to be allowed to preach their doctrines and to cure the sick. "Have you any diploma entitling you to practice medicine?" asked the governor. The old apostle replied that they had a Divine diploma that could not be questioned, and that was better than any diploma that a human being could give. He would give an instance of a cure that they had made, and how they practiced on an old woman who had the smallpox and was given up by the regular physicians. The apostles took her in hand, prayed over her, told her and her relatives to trust in God, to make her drink plenty of water, eat well, and roll her up in wet sheets. And the old woman got well. The apostles added that they had established congregations of their sect in 33 provinces. The governor did not think it proper to give permission to men to practice medicine who rolled up smallpox patients in wet sheets and dosed them with plenty of water.

Hannah More's Confession.

Hannah More, if a blue stocking, was not an advocate for women's rights. In 1793 she wrote to Horace Walpole, "I am sure I have as much liberty as I can make good use of, now I am an old maid; and when I was a young one I had, I dare say, more than was good for me. If I were still young (she was then 48) perhaps I should not make this confession. So many women are fond of government, I suppose because they are not fit for it. To be unstable and capricious is but too characteristic of our sex, and there is perhaps no animal so much indebted to subordination for its good behavior as woman. I have soberly and unitedly maintained this doctrine ever since I have been capable of observation, both from what I felt at home and have seen abroad." This was said in view of Mary Wolstonecraft's book, which Mrs. More was "invincibly resolved" not to read. No wonder this good lady and her books have gone out of fashion.

A story will hold a child by the ear for hours together, and men are but grown children.—R. Cecil.

The great fact is that life is a service; the only question is: Whom shall we serve?—Faber.

Denver ice wagon drivers get $55 a month.

France's workingmen average 28 cents a day.

Illinois has adopted the weekly payment law.

Washington, D. C., has lumber lumber ...

A machine gums 30,000 envelopes in an hour.

The death of Albert Hamm, the oarsman at the age of thirty-one, revives the question of the healthfulness of athletics. Hamm's death was the result of hemorrhage of the lungs, and it is believed that overtraining caused it.

The bay reservation at Fort McDermit, Nev., comprising six townships, a good part of which is fine, natural meadow land has been thrown open for settlement.

The Best Advertising.

The most efficient advertising in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that which comes from the medicine itself. That is, those who are cured by it, speak to friends suffering similarly, who in turn derive benefit and urge others to try this successful medicine. Thus the circle of its popularity is rapidly widening from this cause alone, and more and more are becoming enthusiastic in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla as it actually demonstrates its absolute merit. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial. If you need a good blood purifier, or building up medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Discovery.—"What is that out in the water?"
"Why, it's ringing wet"!

A Mystery.

How the human system ever recovers from the bad effects of the nauseous medicines often literally poured into it for the suppositive relief of dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism and other ailments, is a mystery. The mischief done by bad medicines is scarcely less than that caused by disease. If they who are weak, bilious, dyspeptic, constipated or rheumatic, would oftener be guided by the experience of invalids who have thoroughly tested Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would in every instance obtain the speediest and durivable from rational medication. This medicine is a searching and at the same time a thoroughly safe remedy, derived from vegetable sources, and possessing, in consequence of its basis of pure spirits, properties as a medicinal stimulant not to be found in the fiery local bitters and ailments often resorted to by the debilitated, dyspeptic and languid.

Tommy—Did you ever see real circus, Johny?

Johny—No, but I've heard ma when pa came home late, lots of times.

If Sufferers from Consumption

Coughs and Colds will try Pan-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure, they will find quick relief and permanent benefit. The medical profession declare it a remedy of the highest value. Try it. Price 25 and 50 cents. Trial bottles free.

A large proportion of the diseases which cause human suffering result from derangement of the stomach, bowels and liver. Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator removes all these troubles. Trial bottles free at Thomas' Drug Store.

A new apparatus throws fifty pounds of dynamite three miles.

A Complete Collapse

is occasioned in our feelings by derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure sick and bilious headache, bowel complaints, internal fever and costiveness. They remove all waste matter, and restore health to the body and mind. A dose, as a laxative, consists of one tiny, sugar-coated Pellet. Cheapest and easiest to take. By druggists, 25 cents a vial.

"How contagious the gentleman behind the bat is," said a Boston girl at the base-ball match.

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Large bottles at all druggists, 50 cents and $1. Sample bottle free.

A man who will lie for himself without hesitation will recoil with horror from lying for you.

Dame Nature is a Good Book-keeper

She don't let us stay long in her debt before we settle for what we owe her. She gives us a few years grace at the most, but the reckoning surely comes. Have you neglected a cough or allowed your blood to grow impure without heeding the warnings? Be wise in time and get the world-famed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cures as well as promises. As a blood-renovator, a lung-healer, and a cure for scrofulous taints, it towers above all others, as Olympus overtops a molehill. To warrant a commodity is to be honorable and abhor deception, and a guarantee is a symbol of honest dealing. You get it with every bottle of the "Discovery." By druggists.

Husband—Do you suppose that you could dress on $40 a year?

Wife—I could, I'cuban.

How Often.

We see some young man who has squandered his money and ruined his health by excesses, and before 30 years of age is an all broken down and played out man! In all such cases a prescription of nature's tonic and nervine, Sulphur Bitters. They supply food for the brain, strengthen the nerves, and are successful in nine cases out of ten.

A man's idea of being good to a woman is to give her opportunities to be good to him.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away, but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial size free. At all druggists.

A goose farm has been started in Michigan. It will be managed by a Michigander.

To rise in the morning with a bad taste in the mouth and no appetite, indicates that the body needs strengthening. For this purpose, there is nothing better than an occasional dose of Ayer's Pills taken at bed time.

Budgely says the most difficult part of a drinking song is the "refrain."

Now Try This

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Reber's Drug store. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

Auntie (sympathetically)—What's the matter, Bobby, dear?

Bobby (sobbing)—Mamma whipped me. I jus' wish I'd been born an orphan!

Every Home Should Have It.

It is not always convenient to call a physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a Physician always at hand; it kills Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Burns, Bruises and all Aches and Pains. Price 25 cts.

There are few things in life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Pan-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure has no equal for Coughs, Coughs and Consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents at Thomas' Drug Store.

"And she rejected you"
"She did."
"By Jupiter! And yet they say that a woman has no sense."

A Husband's Mistake.

Husbands too often permit wives, and parents their children, to suffer from headache, dizziness, neuralgia, sleeplessness, fits, nervousness, when by the use of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine such serious results could easily be prevented. Druggists everywhere say it gives universal satisfaction, and has an immense sale. Woodworth & Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind., Snow & Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., J. C. Wolf, of Hillsdale, Mich., and hundreds of others say "it is the greatest seller they ever knew." It contains no opiates. Trial bottles and free book on Nervous Diseases, free at Thomas', Lehighton and Blatz's, Weissport.

Even the funny man sometimes gets out of humor.

The bow-legged man has the bulge on the bicycle.

Venison is sometimes deer at any price, but offener it isn't.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE