

Manchester Enterprise
By MAT D. BLOSSER
THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1894.

A CAVALRY CHARGER.
HOW "FIGHTING GUY" HENRY WON HIS SPURS.

He second in the Civil War Was Credited But It Was in the Indian Campaigns That He Became Widely Famous.

JOHNTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19.—The man who has been credited with the capture of the last of the Indians in the West, and who has been called the "Fighting Guy" Henry, was born in the town of Johnstown, Pa., on the 25th of August, 1825. He was a member of the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and was with the regiment at the battle of Gettysburg, where he was wounded and captured by the rebels. He was held in captivity for several months, and was only released after the war had closed. He was a brave and gallant soldier, and his name is still remembered with honor by the people of his native town.

THE STATEMENT IS MADE THAT DISTINGUISHED REBELLION IN THAT SECTION OF THE COUNTRY.
The statement is made that distinguished rebellion in that section of the country. The rebellion was a serious one, and it was only through the bravery of the soldiers that it was finally suppressed. The soldiers were brave and gallant, and they fought with honor and courage. The rebellion was a disgrace to the country, and it was only through the bravery of the soldiers that it was finally suppressed.

FOREST FIRES ARE DOING INCALCULABLE INJURY TO THE COSTLY CRANBERRY BOGS OF NEW JERSEY.
The forest fires are doing incalculable injury to the costly cranberry bogs of New Jersey. The fires are destroying the bogs, and the cranberry harvest is being ruined. The farmers are suffering a great loss, and they are very angry. They are asking the government to do something to stop the fires. The government has promised to do so, but they have not yet done anything.

MAST PEOPLE SAY YOU NEVER HEAR OF A REAL LIFE DRAMATIC LANGUAGE IN THE REAL LIFE OF THE SAGA.
Mast people say you never hear of a real life dramatic language in the real life of the saga. The saga is a story of a man who lived a life of adventure and danger. He was a brave and gallant man, and he fought with honor and courage. The saga is a story of a man who lived a life of adventure and danger. He was a brave and gallant man, and he fought with honor and courage.

UNCLE SAM WILL NOT BE ABLE TO PLAY THE PART OF A DOG IN THE MANGER MANEUVER.
Uncle Sam will not be able to play the part of a dog in the manger maneuver. The maneuver is a political strategy that is used to prevent a rival from gaining power. Uncle Sam is a symbol of the United States, and he is not a dog. He is a man, and he is a brave and gallant man. He is not a dog, and he is not a man who plays the part of a dog in the manger maneuver.

"M. SOU" IS THE PERISHING FRENCH VINTNER OBSERVED TO HIS SUCCESSOR.
"M. Sou" is the perishing French vintner observed to his successor. M. Sou is a man who has spent his life in the wine business. He is a man who is very knowledgeable about wine, and he is a man who is very honest. He is a man who is very brave and gallant, and he is a man who is very brave and gallant. He is a man who is very brave and gallant, and he is a man who is very brave and gallant.

"AFTER SERVING MANY YEARS THROUGH THE HISTORY OF THE GREAT REBELLION."
After serving many years through the history of the great rebellion. The rebellion was a serious one, and it was only through the bravery of the soldiers that it was finally suppressed. The soldiers were brave and gallant, and they fought with honor and courage. The rebellion was a disgrace to the country, and it was only through the bravery of the soldiers that it was finally suppressed.

WHEN THE COMPASS GOES OUT IN THE OCEAN, THE COMPASS IS THE ONLY ONE THAT CAN BE RELIED UPON.
When the compass goes out in the ocean, the compass is the only one that can be relied upon. The compass is a very important instrument, and it is a very important instrument. The compass is a very important instrument, and it is a very important instrument. The compass is a very important instrument, and it is a very important instrument.

"STON" STOP IT YOURS" CRIED GENERAL HAKO TO THE "LIGHTS" JAPS IN COREA.
"Ston" stop it yours" cried General Hako to the "lights" Japs in Corea. General Hako is a man who is very brave and gallant, and he is a man who is very brave and gallant. He is a man who is very brave and gallant, and he is a man who is very brave and gallant. He is a man who is very brave and gallant, and he is a man who is very brave and gallant.

"FIGHTING" GUY HENRY
"Fighting" Guy Henry is a man who is very brave and gallant, and he is a man who is very brave and gallant. He is a man who is very brave and gallant, and he is a man who is very brave and gallant. He is a man who is very brave and gallant, and he is a man who is very brave and gallant.

OCEAN WHALEBACKS.
A NEW TYPE OF SEPARATING STEAM CRAFT

The First Specimen Recently Turned Out by an English Firm—High Speed Attained—A Device for Stopping the Leeward.

YORK HARBOR. The crew of the queer vessel describe her as a whaleback, but she is not a whale. She is a new machine, and it is a very interesting machine. It is a machine that is very fast, and it is a machine that is very fast. It is a machine that is very fast, and it is a machine that is very fast.

WILLIAM DOX
The first specimen recently turned out by an English firm—high speed attained—a device for stopping the leeward. The machine is a very interesting machine, and it is a very interesting machine. The machine is a very interesting machine, and it is a very interesting machine. The machine is a very interesting machine, and it is a very interesting machine.

HAZEN S. PINCORE
A Michigan Man Who Has Lately Become a National Figure. Mayor Hazen S. Pincore of Detroit, Mich., is a new man who has sprung into more or less prominence during the past two years. A few months ago he was a member of the Michigan legislature, and he was a member of the Michigan legislature. He was a member of the Michigan legislature, and he was a member of the Michigan legislature.

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The Michigan State Fair, AT DETROIT, SEPT. 10 TO 21.

Will be one of the best, if not the best, of all the great fairs held in Michigan.

While at the Fair
Don't forget to visit the press room of the Great Daily of Michigan. The opportunity should not be missed by any one.

MORE THAN 60 000 COPIES DAILY.

WE ARE SELLING
BALBRIGGAN
Gents' Underwear!
Lock Stitch, Trimmed Seam, Good Value at 25c.
FOR 25 CENTS.
Men's Colored Balbriggan Underwear—Combed Yarn, a bargain at 75c, Selling at 80c. Ladies Ribbed Vests, 75c garment, Selling at 80c.

Ladies' Fancy Jersey Vests, at 25c
50c garment, Selling at 25c. Cost, 4c.
BARGAINS IN ALL OUR DRY GOODS.
Smoking Tobacco in cloth bags, 15c. A good Fine Cut Tobacco, 25c. Canned Corn, 8c.

A Good Cooking Molasses, 20c.
We are giving a GOOD EGG CARRIER for \$5 in trade.
CIESKE & BLUM.
AS USUAL

E. W. FREESE & SON
Are Selling Everything in their Line

The Best Goods for The Least POSSIBLE MONEY.
Dress Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hosiery!
Underwear, Carpets and Lace Curtains.

AN EARLY CALL WILL BE APPRECIATED
Yours truly,
E. W. FREESE & SON, Clinton

WEAK, NERVOUS & DISEASED MEN.
DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

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15 YEARS IN DETROIT. 150,000 CURED.

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LOCAL NEWS GALORE.

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New Colors, New Styles, Fall Dress Goods.

ANDERSON & CO.
To make room for our fall stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves, we will have a Special Sale of our

GASOLINE STOVES.
Until Sept. 1st. Call and GET PRICES.....

ORTTENBURGER & CO.,
The Store, Manchester, New Tariff Prices!

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Notice to the Public
Advertisers to secure rates advance rates, must get the copy to the work on the Tuesday or Wednesday before the day on which the copy is to be printed.

Rev. Geo. Scholte preached at Adrian on Sunday.
Wm. A. Anderson is in Detroit this week visiting friends.

A. J. Waters went to Allegan on business on Monday.
Wm. Kitchener has recovered from his recent illness.

Wm. J. H. Hobb has been in under the weather the past week.
C. J. Robling and family visited at C. W. Miller's lake yesterday.

The Miller family is expected home from Wolf lake on Saturday.
Miss Belle Godard went to Wolf lake last week to visit the Millers.

Mr. Chas. Merriam went to Toledo a few days ago to visit her sister.
Victor Wurster and Herman Stedley visited in Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Crafts of Grand Lake called at their friends here last Friday.
Miss Anna Tucker of Chicago is visiting her friends, Miss Neal McCollum.

Arthur Volland is visiting in Ann Arbor.
Jacob F. Schub of Ann Arbor was in town today.
Wm. Ashley of Norwell is in town today.

S. H. Perkins has been visiting in Toledo selling groceries.
Henry Miller of Ypsilanti was in town today selling groceries.

Ed. Clark and John Van Taylor of Clinton were in town today.
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hobb of Tecumseh are visiting at D. O. Saragham's.

Cyrus Dickerson went to Detroit on Monday to work in a dental office.
We received a pleasant call from Dr. Chas. Unterkircher of Saline this afternoon.

Joseph Kramer's sister, Mrs. Stowell and daughter of Ypsilanti visited him last week.
Mrs. John George Keck is suffering with a cold. She has been in bed for several days.

Mrs. Fred Steinhilb, the past week or more.
Jackson County Items.
The Brooklyn Exponent has started on its 14th year. It enjoys a liberal support from the merchants and country people surrounding Brooklyn and merits every dollar it receives.

Among the jurors drawn for the September term of the circuit court were: H. L. Robinson and Orlin A. Griffin of Columbus; D. O. Curtis, Grand Lake; Eugene Bagg, Napoleon; C. E. Babbinger, Norwell.
Lenawee County
Circuit court is adjourned until September 10th.

Marshall's new house at Clinton is fast approaching completion.
The democratic congressional convention will be held at Adrian on Tuesday Sept. 11.
A republican county convention will be held at Adrian on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Two of the strongest men in this town could not rip the Street, Orr, pants, sold only by Kenler.
Picnic parties supplied with Japanese napkins from the Enterprise office are right in line.
John Kenler is sole agent in this village for the Street, Orr, pants. They will be sold only by Kenler.

Call at Miss J. A. Hobb's in the business block opposite the hotel, for fine millinery.
Dr. Kott will hereafter go to Clinton on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays.
James Kelly has a quantity of first-class brick for sale at the coal yard.
A new fanning mill for sale cheap. Call at Enterprise office.

Dr. Hunter, dentist, in Manchester every Thursday.
Stable room to rent, to school boys by Jacob Pilber.
Tables at the Enterprise office.

Have also on hand
Burch & Oliver Plows, Wheel & Floating Harrows, BUGGIES, WAGONS, WOOD AND IRON PUMPS.
Pump repairing done promptly.

WURSTER BROS.
A TRIP
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A TRIP

BEYOND THE ROCKIES
The cost of a ticket is
ONLY 25 CENTS.
This Lecture, which will be Rich, Rare, Racy and Humorous, will be delivered by
REV. D. R. SHIER,
the popular Methodist Preacher, formerly of Manchester and Sharon. He will tell

What he saw and heard in the West
on a recent trip. Don't fail to hear him at
ARBETTER HALL, Manchester,
Wednesday Eve'g, Sept. 19.
Come and bring your neighbors. Doors open at 7:00.
Lecture at 8:00.

JOHN KENSLE
To Think That . . .
It is not right after the dollar, because he is; but he is

LOOK HERE!
Here is list of those who bought and used
The Wiard Plow
LAST SEASON:
GEORGE PAUL JOHN KENSLE
HENRY BRITTON WISHER PAUL ERIZ
JACOB WEBBER JOHN ERICSON
EDWARD RAAB JOHN ZINKB
WERNER LOGAN
WILLIAM SCHWAB JOHN PELLOAMP

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Japanese Napkins!
At the Enterprise Office
Enterprise Printing and Stationery House,
Manchester, Mich.

FANCY HARNESS
Heavy Work Harness, Whips, Bobs, Blankets
Fly Nets, Combs, Brushes, etc. You will always find what you want in my complete stock of
JOHN BRAUN
Repair work done promptly and reasonably
Come and see me.

A GOOD FENCE!
And complete building up to the top.
And would like to see the money
Page Wire Fences
A GREAT ADVANCE IN FENCE BUILDING
D. B. BRISTOL, Agent, Manchester.

WINE & SPIRITS
BOTTLING WORKS
Large Beer by the Barrel, Keg or Case.
Extra Bottled Lager
For Family Use
Chas. Adrien & Co.
MANCHESTER, MICH.

THE TERRY DREAM
HALLETT & DAVIS
STERNY AND
ALMENDINGER ORGANS
AND
PIANOS!
Every style and make at the Lowest Cash Price.
If you want a Piano or Organ let us show you one you want.
DR. O. F. KAPP,
MANCHESTER, MICH.

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MANCHESTER, MICH.
P.P.P.
CURES ALL SKIN
AND
BLOOD DISEASES.
P.P.P.
CURES SCROFULA.
P.P.P.
CURES RHEUMATISM.
P.P.P.
CURES MALARIA.
P.P.P.
CURES DYSPEPSIA.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK
of Manchester
Will pay interest at 4 per cent per annum if left in accounts.
Next to Union Hall Block.

Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases
We can't enumerate, come in and price the goods before buying elsewhere.
Bring Your Butter and Eggs to
KENSLE,
He is the recognized King of the Market, and pays the highest prices in cash.
Come to MANCHESTER.

EVERLASTING LIFE
SUBJECT OF DR. TALMAGE'S LATEST SERMON.
This is No Rest for the Weary if It is World-Arise Ye, and Depart, for This is Not Your Rest.—Text from Mark 13: 34.

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This is No Rest for the Weary if It is World-Arise Ye, and Depart, for This is Not Your Rest.—Text from Mark 13: 34.

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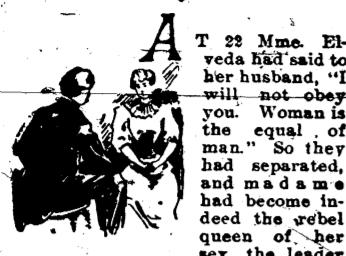
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THE REBEL QUEEN



At 23 Mrs. Elveda had said to her husband, "I will not obey you. Woman is the equal of man." So they had separated, and a day or two had become indeed the rebel queen of her sex, the leader of the great cause. She had written a book which told everything in the history of woman, and all the women who had believed that they were equal to men had joined her standard. She was very wealthy, and her wealth gave her power, and she used it for the cause. In her own mind she had dedicated her daughter to the cause from her birth. She should take up and finish the work of her mother. But day came when an explanation and an understanding were required. "You are displeased with me, mother. I have seen it for a long time."

"No, Francesca." The elder lady laid down her pen and turned her eyes to her daughter. "I am not displeased. I have no right to be displeased with anything you do. You are free to work out your own career. I am only disappointed. I think I have the right, my child, to feel some disappointment."

"Yes—oh!—yes—and yet—" she paused, standing with joined hands, like a little girl trying to find an excuse.

"I have done my best to fill you with the doctrines that I preach and profess. And you have known ever since you could understand anything what I hoped of you when you should arrive at womanhood."

"Yes—I have known that."

"What has come between us, child? Until quite lately—until a few weeks ago—you were still eager and interested. Has anything happened?"

"Yes, a great deal has happened, and all in the last week or two. I seem to have awakened. Everything looks different. It began with that business of Harold and his—you know," she blushed and looked guilty. "He asked me if I would marry him. Well, I gave him an answer, such an answer as you approved. You expected that answer of me, did you not? Well, I gave it. Mother you have constantly assured me that I am free, but I have only been free since I gave that answer to Harold. I gave it dutifully, and because I believed what you wished must be right."

"After Harold went away I began to reflect for the first time what love might mean—applied to myself, mind, not to an abstract, conditional person—to myself."

"Well!"

Mrs. Elveda looked up sharply. "I see myself," said the girl, lifting her head and looking into space, "that I am beside him—beside the real man, you know—that is the first thing in love. You get at the real creature whom nobody knows but yourself—without any uniforms and liveries

and trappings and titles—the real man as he really is—I say I see myself standing beside him and close to him, so that I understand for the first time how great and noble he really is, while I myself am so weak and small. I do not know what I am doing, but I do know that I love him, and I do know that I am not humiliated by him, but that he is my superior. The greater he is the more I love him. Can any woman love a man unless she respects him? Can she respect him unless he is greater than herself? Can she marry him unless she loves him? And after she has married such a man how can she ever venture to call herself his equal?"

"Humph! But the man is said to worship the woman. Would not your lover be thinking much the same of you?"

"He could not unless he foolishly mistook the worth of her dress and her jewels for the worth of the woman herself. Well, mother, those thoughts have filled my brain ever since that morning. Before that I never considered what love might mean, nor how love might break down all arguments."

"I hope, then, that you will speedily desist from the consideration of so dangerous a subject."

Francesca shook her head. "I think not," she replied gravely. "Since most women marry it is at least an important subject."

"Think, then, that man and woman, equal by nature, may possess qualities which differ, and yet supplement each other. But we only claim for women a recognized equality; an equal share in the management of the world as well as of the house. The greatest fool in the eyes of the law is a man whose civic rights are equal to those of the wisest man. Assure legal equality to woman, and she will herself take care of the rest."

"If the man is stronger and the woman loves him he will prevail."

"You need not consider love at all, Francesca, unless—"

"There is no unless, mother. My

not accept Harold's courtship. I can think of no other man. That is why I am free to tell you what I have discovered—what love would mean to me."

Her mother groaned. "You have got all this out of Harold's proposal? Oh, what fools women are! How can we make them stand up for themselves?"

"Well, mother, that is my case—I am one of the fools. But, of course, there may be marriages where people don't love each other. Then it would be easy for each to go his own way. Neither would care."

"Good heavens!" cried Mrs. Elveda. "Had I known what mischief that young man was going to do, he should never have entered my house."

"But, my dearest mother, women, you say, must be the equals of men; otherwise, otherwise well—but given the case of a woman who loves a man greatly her superior. Equality in that case is impossible, and submission is a joy. Will you grant the possibility of such a case?"

"When the woman is a fool—yes."

"Let me go on confessing, mother. Since I have been thinking of these things I have begun to feel a kind of repugnance to the whole question. You say that I have sat inattentive at my meetings. It is because the subject seems altogether altered. The speeches of your friends have become a flow of meaningless words—words—words—that I know by heart—words that have no meaning. There is a voice within me that keeps on asking the same question: 'If women are the equals of men, why don't they prove it?' They are, you see, as well educated; they will become leaders in everything if they were men's equals. Yet all leaders in everything are—men—always men. And if we score a little triumph of a degree at Cambridge, we rejoice as much as if Huxley were a woman or Darwin were in petticoats. Why don't women prove their equality? And why, when a woman loves a man, does she cheerfully become his servant? Why do not women who love their husbands assert their equality?"

"No. But think seriously about the questions—the great questions—at issue. Put aside this nonsense about love, which is only an incident—an illusion—a pleasant, short-lived dream. Suppose you have had it; let it pass. Consider the great question of woman's condition. Perhaps you might with advantage read my book again."

"I know it by heart—except the figures; the degradation of women, their hard lot. When we discussed the position and condition of women at Newham I used to employ your facts and your arguments, and had the greatest success with them. They convinced everybody; but somehow, they moved nobody. How is it that arguments never move anybody? The poets and novelists more the world; logic never moves. We all agreed that we were the equals of men; we would never, never show submission to any man. And now I hear that they are all marrying in the usual way, without any heroics about submission."

"That means that under existing social arrangements they only obtain a certain amount of personal freedom by accepting the authority of a husband."

"I read once of a person who preached himself into infidelity. Sometimes I think that is my case. My arguments no longer persuade me. They are sounds and words carrying no sense. Woman is man's equal. Oh! you have proved it in your book and in your articles, and in the world at large. You take the lower place, with your revolt or martyrdom. They have never, in a single line of intellectual work, proved themselves his equal. And they only love a man when they feel him to be greater and stronger than themselves. All that proves nothing. And yet—I say these things, mother, because they explain my present condition. Perhaps it is a passing cloud."

"You make me more unhappy, child, than I can say."

"I am very sorry. In my present frame of mind you see that I cannot possibly help you in your work. I am quite out of harmony with it. I understand just through considering how it might have been had I allowed myself to love Harold, that the submissive wife may be, after all, the happiest. I suspect that women are not the intellectual equals of men any more than they are the physical equals. In short I am in a state of doubt and confusion."

"Would a life of art satisfy your soul? My dear, I offer you a life of solitude."

"I do not know what would satisfy my soul. In imagination I see a submissive wife, who tells me she is happiest."

"When weeks had passed and Francesca had found her father and Harold had returned to her side, her lover asked:

"And you—you are happy, Francesca?"

"I am happier than I have ever been in all my life before. There is nothing in the world to live for but the life of nature and God's law. It is such happiness as I never imagined. And all the world has grown so real—and I am in it, not outside of it. The passing show has become part of the eternal drama in which I, too, play my humble part. I have my father and my cousins; I am no longer with you and your kind."

"Will you not acknowledge your lover as well?" he whispered.

"Yes—have you? What more can I want or look to have? Let me like Anthony, have the common lot. What better can there be than the lot intended by the Lord for all?"

"Francesca!" Harold took her hand. "Francesca, my Rose of Sharon!"

"Patience, Harold. Oh, dear friend," she laid her other hand on Emanuel's shoulder—"suffer me to be with my father, my own father—a little longer. Oh, you cannot tell what a happiness it is to hear his voice, only to serve him and obey him! A little longer, Harold! Then, if it please my lord and if his handmaid still finds favor in his eyes"—Adapted from Walter Besant's latest novel for the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

WOODEN PAVEMENTS.

Are Particularly Valuable in Cities Whose Climate is Dry.

Although regarded as entirely modern pavements are of great antiquity, and wood has been used for road and street purposes in every form, from the corduroy road of the backwoodsman, or the primitive tree-trunk bridge of the Indian, up to the Nicholson pavement of various shapes and sizes of timber of the present day. Some twenty years ago wooden pavements were quite the rage in many of our American cities, and promised to supersede the cobble stone or Belgian blocks, that make American streets the worst in the world. It was found, however, that wood, no matter how treated, or how carefully put down, lasted but a few years, and, sooner or later, rotted or decayed. This is no doubt due to the frequent rains and the constant melting of snow in the winter time, as well as to the expansion and contraction of the material itself, under varying degrees of heat and cold, moisture and acidity.

Wooden pavements are now seen in few places in America, says the New York Advertiser, though without doubt they could be used to advantage in the rising cities along the great American divide. The city of Melbourne, in Australia, perhaps the best paved in the whole world and every foot of it, from sidewalk to sidewalk, is composed of blocks of different kinds of gum, or eucalypti. This pavement has been down for many years, and when in Melbourne, in 1893, I was assured by the commissioner of streets that the cost of keeping the pavement in repair was less than that of any other city in the world. Consul General Wallace, whom I met in the same city, believes that American ships, going to Australia with petroleum or other American products, would find profitable return cargoes in the form of timber for street pavement, for, where not subjected to frost, it is practically indestructible.

I see by a French journal, of recent date, that they are about to make an experiment in Paris with a timber pavement, which is regarded in America as too valuable for any other purpose than that of being employed in the manufacture of the best furniture. This is nothing more or less than mahogany, which French merchants are now bringing to France in large quantities, as they are unable to secure more profitable freight. This mahogany is of the red, or Brazilian, variety, of which tens of thousands of square miles are to be found along the Amazon and its tributaries. ("Mahogany pavement" has in it the sound of oriental magnificence.)

IMPORTANT FOOD TESTS.

How to Produce More Economical and Healthful Articles for the Table.

The official food analysis by the United States and Canadian governments has been studied with interest. The United States government report gives the names of 18 well-known baking powders, some of them advertised as pure cream-of-tartar powders, which contain alum.

The report shows the Royal to be a pure cream-of-tartar baking powder, the highest in strength, evolving 160.6 cubic inches of leavening gas per single ounce of powder. There were eight other brands of cream-of-tartar powders tested, and their average strength was 111.5 cubic inches of gas per ounce of powder.

The Canadian government investigation shows that the Royal is the highest in strength, containing 45 per cent. more leavening gas per ounce than the average of all the other cream-of-tartar powders.

These figures are very instructive to the practical housewife. They indicate that the Royal Baking Powder goes more than 33 per cent further in use than the others, or is one-third more economical. Still more important than this, however, they prove this culinary article has been brought to the highest degree of purity for its strength is due—and consequently that by its use we may be insured the purest and most wholesome food.

The powders of lower strength are found to leave large amounts of impurities in the food. This fact is emphasized by the report of the Ohio State Food Commissioner, who while finding the Royal practically pure, found no other powder to contain less than 10 per cent. of inert or foreign matters.

The statistics show that there is used in the manufacture of the Royal Baking Powder more than half of all the cream-of-tartar consumed in the United States for all purposes. The wonderful results indicated for the Royal Baking Powder—greater than that of all other baking powders combined—perhaps even a higher evidence than that already quoted of the superiority of this article, and of its indispensability to modern cookery.

REFUSED TO BE RESCUED.

The Actress Faced Death Rather Than Save in a German Ship.

"One of my most exciting adventures," said Mr. Atkinson to a Washington Post reporter, "was an incident which happened when I was managing the South American tour of Mrs. Sarah Bernhardt. We were on the British steamer Cotopaxi, and a good stout vessel she was— but somehow or other, as we were passing through the straits of Magellan we ran into a sand bank. The steamer drew eighteen feet of water, and had, unfortunately, entered the straits at low water. Every one believed that we were shipwrecked, that our engagement at Chile would never be fulfilled, and that we were doomed to stay where we were for three weeks—for you must know that it is only usual to pass through every three weeks. Sarah Bernhardt was in a state of great distress, and she used to speak in a classical language for which she is noted. There we were, and there was no prospect of relief. This was about 9 o'clock in the morning. The scene can better be imagined than described. The ladies were in tears and frightened out of their boots, and even the men of the company felt uncomfortable. The assurances of the captain that all would be well were of no avail, and everybody was in despair. At last about noon the smoke of an approaching steamer was seen in the distance. Everybody's hopes revived. Aid was at hand and we would be rescued from our unpleasant position. Time went by and the steamer drew near. As the approach of the Cotopaxi hoisted signals of distress, and the bore flag was recognizable as her own, she got the better of fear. The vessel flew the German colors. Sarah Bernhardt hesitated a moment. Her alarm disappeared. Rushing to the captain, a bluff English sailor, she flung her knees before him and implored him for the love of God and of France not to turn her over to the tender mercies of her enemies. She would rather stay shipwrecked all her life, abandon her profession and lose all her hopes of artistic and financial success than set foot upon the deck of a German ship. Surprised at her change of tone the captain consented and told the German captain that his passengers did not need assistance, and the Teuton sailed away. Rushing down to her cabin Mrs. Bernhardt brought out a silk French tri-color which had been presented to her by some admirer and as the German sailed away she hoisted the flag of France and waved it triumphantly at the parting foe. At 7 p. m. the tide rose and we floated and reached our destination in safety."

The sculptor, Carpeaux, was always a Bohemian, and generally absent-minded. Invited once to the Tuileries by Emperor Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie, he pulled out his pipe after dinner, filled it, and discovering that he had no matches, took a scrap of paper, climbed on a chair, and lighted a pipe from the great chandelier above the table. "You don't mind smoking, do you, ma'am?" he said to the empress. He once accepted from a rich patron an order to make a sculptured group representing Cyclops Poliphemus crushing the youth Aeneas under a rock. Carpeaux had no sooner accepted the commission than he regretted it, for the subject had no fascinations whatever for him. He put it off again and again, but was urgently pressed to begin it by his patron. At last, one day, Carpeaux took his impatient patron to his studio and showed him a great rough block of unformed clay. "There is your group," said the sculptor. "My group? Where?" "Why, this is the rock." "That's all very well, but where is Aeneas?" "Under the rock, crushed quite out of sight, of course."

"But where is Polyphemus?" "Oh, he? Why do you think he would remain anywhere about after he had done a thing like that?" This was as far as the classical group ever got.—Argonaut.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Many steamboats made in Pittsburgh are plying on South American rivers. Six-tenths of the population in Japan do not earn more than \$10 per month.

Probably the largest tenement in the world is an enormous tenement in Wieden, a suburb of Vienna. It has 1,500 rooms, in which a whole town of human beings live.

A New York butter dealer makes these seemingly inconsistent announcements: "Waxy, best butter, 35 cents; do. fine, 23 cents; do. good, 20 cents; cooking butter, 17 cents."

Eleanor Markham, 32 years old, of Sparkers, N. Y., recovered from a trance just as she was to be placed in a coffin preparatory to burial. Her physician thought she was dead.

Savannah has the honor of projecting and building the first transatlantic steamship, which was built and owned in Savannah, was called the Savannah and sailed on its first voyage in 1819.

The mean temperature of several leading cities is as follows: Athens 63 degrees, Boston 49, Calcutta 78, Charleston 66, Constantinople 63, Dublin 50, Havana 78, Jerusalem 63, London 50, Mexico 60, Moscow 41, Naples 61, Paris 51, St. Louis 55, San Francisco 56, Savannah 67, Stockholm 42, Washington 56, Zanzibar 80.

The rich frescoing on the walls of the room of the committee on naval affairs in the capitol at Washington attracts a great deal of attention from visitors. Conspicuous on the walls are a half dozen female figures which show remarkable artistic skill and are also wonderful for the peculiar beauty of the face and form of each figure. It is apparent at almost a glance that one model served for the whole group. The painting was done by Brumidi, the famous Italian artist, and the model was the artist's wife.

The most remarkable instance of rapid growth was recorded by the French Academy in 1749. It was a boy 6 years of age, five feet six inches in height. At the age of 5 his height changed, at 6 his beard had grown, and he appeared to be a man of 30. He possessed great physical strength, and could easily lift to his shoulders and carry bags of grain weighing 300 pounds. His decline was as rapid as his growth. At 8 his hair and beard were gray; at 10 he tottered in his walk, his teeth fell out, and his hands became palsied; at 12 he died with every outward sign of extreme old age.

To Our Readers.

The Prickly Ash Bitters Company, of St. Louis, Mo., have just published a thirty-two page book entitled "USEFUL INFORMATION." Every one should have it. It is written in plain language, omitting medical terms as much as possible. You will find therein a great many useful things you should know. Send your address to the company and receive a copy of "USEFUL INFORMATION."

The old critic is always kind and considerate; the young critic is implacable. Over 60 per cent of the cases of paralysis occur between the ages of 30 and 40.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken Internally. Price, 75c.

The day becomes longer every time a lazy man looks at the clock.

To Cleanse the System Effectually, yet gently, when constipated, or when the blood is impure, or when a permanently cured habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver, to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

Man makes the conscience oftener than conscience makes the man.

FOR BRACHIE, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swelled Neck, and the result of colds and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the great pain destroyer.

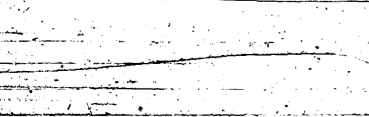
Adolf Lallo's carriage manufacturer, 110 Carroll street, Buffalo, N. Y., states: "I was troubled with nausea of the stomach, sick headaches and general debility. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."

In the medical profession a carriage is often more essential than skill.

The essential lung-healing principle of the pine tree has finally been successfully separated and refined into a perfect cough medicine. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

Women are apt to see chiefly the defects of a man or woman and the merits of their own.

Dwarfs live much longer than giants, the latter usually having weak constitutions and soft and brittle bones.



There is no unless, mother. My

not accept Harold's courtship. I can think of no other man. That is why I am free to tell you what I have discovered—what love would mean to me."

How to Produce More Economical and Healthful Articles for the Table.

The Actress Faced Death Rather Than Save in a German Ship.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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