

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness.

LEPROSY AND ITS TREATMENT BY MODERN METHODS.

Prevalence of the Disease in the Hawaiian Islands—Devotion of Father Damien. Efforts of the Government and Sanitary Improvement of Conditions.

The death of Father Damien, the brave Roman Catholic priest, who left everything to minister to the lepers of the Hawaiian Islands, aroused the interest of the world in this unfortunate people, who are marked by disease, foul and incurable, to be set aside from the rest of humanity as persons upon whom the hand of judgment has been heavily set.

SCIENCE PUZZLED. This dread disease seems to be as little understood now as it was thousands of years ago. Modern science has failed to find any cure for it, or, indeed, any cause for it. Its beginning no one knows; its end will probably come with the end of the world. It is one of the mysteries of life that has never been unraveled. And yet those who are contending with it are in hopes that the cure will yet be found. Because they have not succeeded in their search they are not ready to give it up.

As the president of the board of health says: When, twenty-one years ago, the legislature of this kingdom enacted the law "to prevent the spread of leprosy," it was provided that the board of health should report to the legislature at each of its regular sessions the expenditures in detail, together with such information regarding the disease, as may be of interest to the public.

During the more than twenty years that have elapsed, the study of the disease that has prevailed, and to a great extent still prevails, so virulently in this kingdom has been pressed with unremitting zeal and perseverance in nearly every country by men of medical and scientific attainments. By degrees, through unceasing and watchful labor, by comparison of information and interchange of experience, experiments and thought, and to no small extent, perhaps, by uplifting the heavy curtains of past centuries, and unrolling the scrolls penned by those familiar with this disease, thousands of years before the birth of the Saviour of man, and by the material aid of practical common sense, joining its forces to those of medical science, the world has learned so much, and the indications are that knowledge is increasing so steadily and favorably, that we are almost half justified in hoping that, at the end of the next quarter of a century, the time will not be far distant that a controlling power shall be found for the disease, which one Atreya, who wrote in India, probably more than 4,000 years ago, said: "The man who neglects the disease at its commencement is sure to die, for it becomes incurable."

THE SETTLEMENT IN HAWAII.

For a considerable time there was nobody to look out for these people. A man was sent there just to receive them, show them their houses and give them their weekly allowance of food. Water was scarce, and had to be carried considerable distances, and great inconvenience and considerable suffering grew out of it.

Many who were approaching the latter stages of the disease, and those who had no friends or relatives with them, suffered more or less, but to the credit of the people be it said, as a rule they almost always found a friend in the stragglers. There was no hospital or building in those days where they could be taken care of. The tract of land constituting the leper settlement projects from the main body of the island, and forms a kind of shelf, including, probably, an area of about 5,000 acres, abounding with every variety of soil, and everything necessary to support the natives, and having a large area of land to be utilized for the raising of stocks, these abound with fish, and before this place was occupied by the lepers it sustained a very large and thriving population.

The original inhabitants of the place owned a great many pieces of land and houses, the houses being mostly thatched ones, and only three or four were wooden structures; the lands were mostly planted with taro, potatoes and other vegetables. Most of these houses and lands were purchased by the government for the accommodation of the lepers, and the planted lands for their support. All the first shipments of lepers were allowed to take their wives and husbands with them, or a son, and in some instances a daughter; but children were not permitted to accompany them. Later, however, lepers were not allowed to take their husbands or wives with them, and visits to the settlement ceased to be permitted, excepting only under the most strenuous circumstances, and only for a brief interview.

In 1873 the number of lepers at the settlement had increased to 800, and in spite of all efforts to secure their isolation, numbers all ways remained behind. By this time the biennial legislatures evinced more interest in the condition of their unfortunate fellowmen at the settlement than had been the case previously, and at nearly every session a committee was appointed to visit the settlement and report on the modes of living, sufficiency of food, houses, etc., of the lepers; and, in consequence of one of these visits, during the legislature of 1878, the settlement received the special attention of the legislature, which resulted in an increase of their weekly rations from five to seven pounds; a number of cottages were also built, and the lepers received additional necessary articles, such as soap and kerosene oil, and their allowance of ten pounds of rice was changed to nine pounds, with one pound of sugar.

few exceptions, prefer their own medicines and their own doctors. They have little or no faith in a foreign physician. They seem to fear most of them and their medicines, and, if left alone, very few avail themselves of their services, excepting in some cases of severe accidents, or where their own efforts have become unsuccessful and the case may be well nigh hopeless.—Boston Herald.

The proprietor of a well known patent medicine lately received the following letter: "Dear Sir—A couple of months ago my wife was hardly able to speak. She took two bottles of your 'Vital Regenerator,' and now cannot get up at all. Please send me two more bottles of your valuable mixture."

THE NAME AMERICA.

The Popular Idea That It Was Derived From Amerigo Vesputi Disputed. The bulletin of the Paris Geographical society, which has just been issued, contains an account by M. Jules Marcon of certain further researches which he has made into the origin of the name "America." As far back as 1875 he published a paper on the same topic, which attracted much attention at the time, and has since developed much labor to an investigation of early historical documents in which the New World is named.

The popular notion that America was so called from the Christian name of Amerigo Vesputi is, he says, wholly unfounded, and he sums up his conclusions in this way: 1. Amerigo is the Indian name of the mountains between the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, which separate Lake Nicaragua from the Mosquito coast. The word in the Maya language signifies "the windy country," or "the country where the wind blows always." 2. The Christian name of Vesputi was Alberico in Italian and Spanish, Albericus in Latin. This particular name is subject to an enormous number of variations, as the nomenclature and calendars of Italian and Spanish saints of the period show; but nowhere is there any special veneration of Amerigo, Amerigo, Amerigo, etc., and none of these is either a diminutive of a variation in use in Italy, Spain or France, for Alberico or Albert. 3. Before 1497, when the Bay of Santhé, he published the name, it is not to be found in any printed document, nor even in any manuscript of recognized and incontestable authority.

M. Marcon claims that his theory of a native origin for the name America has been accepted in Spain, Sicily, America, and with some exceptions, in the United States, France, Germany and Italy it has excited doubt and surprise, but in the last named he has the support of the eminent Turin geographer, M. Guido Cora. There is no doubt that Columbus and Vesputi went along the Mosquito coast at the feet of the Sierra Americana, and that the name was reported by the officers and men of these expeditions, and Schöner, the geographer, declared in 1815 that the name was already popular in Europe.

It is beyond question that one edition of Vesputi's letter on his third voyage has the name Amerigo in the place of the Christian name. Nineteen editions had Albericus, and subsequent Italian editions had Albert. The one with Amerigo on the title page was published in 1590, but M. Marcon suggests that this was never intended to be a variation of Alberico, but rather an adaptation of Amerigo, a name already known and applied to the New World, to Vesputi's name to distinguish him, as we now say "Chinese Gordon" to distinguish the general Gordon by suggesting one of his greatest feats.—London Times.

Powerful Drugs.

A score of years ago drugs were given in quite crude forms. The pills then used were large enough to excite apprehension of suffocation in patients obliged to take them. Until quite recently all medicines have contained more or less extraneous matter, which added bulk but not virtue to them. Gradually the chemist eliminated such unnecessary matter, until at last drugs were furnished physicians in nearly, if not quite, pure form. But he did not stop there. He next applied himself to extracting the active principles of medicinal agents, and now nearly all the powerful remedies are used in what we might term highly concentrated form. Acetate purifies us with a ready illustration of this great change. The powdered leaves were once given in two grain doses, and the extract of the same in one-half grain doses.

At the present time, however, the real virtue of acetate is highly concentrated form, and the dose of that is from 1-100ths to 1-200ths of a grain. Of course, a pill of acetate containing a full dose might be made exceedingly minute, and as a matter of fact it is put up in very small granules. The inference to be drawn from this is, that in medicinal agents, and now nearly all the powerful remedies are used in what we might term highly concentrated form. Acetate purifies us with a ready illustration of this great change. The powdered leaves were once given in two grain doses, and the extract of the same in one-half grain doses.

A Battle Between Trout.

At the foot of the Brush mountain, near Bellwood, in the famous Logan spring of David Hensley, while performing their rounds of Sunday work, Mrs. John Hensley and several others of the family were eye witnesses of a fight which may sound like a fish story; nevertheless it is true.

At the head of this large fountain they noticed an unusual disturbance in the water. Going nearer they observed a number of beautiful trout swimming to and fro, making a great commotion. While getting a good view of the encounter all except a water dispenser, which was about one foot in length, and whose spotted sides glistened in the pure, clear water.

Riders in Mexico.

In the days when I was a cowboy in Old Mexico the vaqueros knew how to ride. These fellows who go around with Wild West shows can't ride a little bit. See one of them lean out of his saddle to pick up something on the ground! He hooks his foot behind his saddle and can hardly keep his hat on the ground as the horse lopes by. The vaqueros used to ride with could pick up a pin on the ground with the horse at full gallop. The rider would hitch the spur on one foot in the side of the horse, and the little bells on the heel, falling into the rowels of the spur, would hold the foot as firmly to the cinch as if it had been tied there. Then the rider could throw his whole body out of the saddle and could reach the very smallest object on the ground. Nowdays the cowboys don't seem to understand that trick. In fact, one of them told me once that the only use of the little bells on the spurs was to jingle and add to the flashy appearance of the horseman.—The Daily Globe Democrat.

THE ANGELUS BELL OF FALSE RIVER.

Thrice upon the ear with a solemn swell Fall the pleading tones of the bell! From the ancient steeple the timid dove Awakens from his dream of love, And his startled mate, like a wounded thing, Darts in air on a feathered wing.

Althwart the broad and tremulous river The last rays of the sunset quiver; The lumina blossoms after taking flight They leave behind them a track of light. I gaze on the scene and lingering miss The twilight's soft shadowy diffusions— The angelus bell of the morning has rung. Remember the ear with its tremulous swell: "Upstart!" in New Orleans Dixieans.

The Origin of Visiting Cards.

As is the case in many other instances, we have the invention traced to the Chinese. So long ago as the period of the T'ang dynasty (618-907) visiting cards were known to be in common use in China, and that is also the date of the introduction of the "red silken cards," which figure so conspicuously on the engagement cards of that country. Even very ancient traces to the present day the Chinese have observed the strictest ceremony with regard to the paying of visits. The cards which they use for this purpose are very large, and usually of a bright red color.

When a Chinaman desires to marry, his parents inform that fact to a professional "match maker," who thereupon brings through a list of her visiting acquaintances, and selects one whom she considers a fitting bride for the young man, and then she calls upon the young woman's parents, and upon the bridegroom's card, on which are inscribed his ancestral name and the eight characters which denote the day of his birth. If the parents in an acceptance of his suit, the bridegroom is sent in return, and should the marriage prove good concerning the union the particulars of the engagement are written on two large cards, tied together with the red cords.—Toronto Times.

Equal to the Occasion.

The best thing told of Del Sarte, the great master of expression, was his demeanor on a single occasion when he was taken by surprise and all his arts seemed unavailing. As his life went on, he was in part repaid in a list of his visiting acquaintances, and selects one whom she considers a fitting bride for the young man, and then she calls upon the young woman's parents, and upon the bridegroom's card, on which are inscribed his ancestral name and the eight characters which denote the day of his birth. If the parents in an acceptance of his suit, the bridegroom is sent in return, and should the marriage prove good concerning the union the particulars of the engagement are written on two large cards, tied together with the red cords.—Toronto Times.

Primitive Astrology.

The author of "Wanderings in a Wild Country" gives some curious ideas with regard to the celestial bodies, which he gathered from the natives of New Britain. The "untutored mind" is evidently more imaginative than scientific. In conversation one day with an old man about the spirits of the deceased, he told me that the stars were lampshades by the departed spirits to light the way for those that should come after. When these spirits were he did not say, and although I questioned him closely on the subject, he seemed to have no idea as to the sort of place to which they come at last.

Spotted the Trick.

I first saw Augustin Hermann in Kingston, Jamaica, years ago, when he had just returned at the zenith of his fame, and I was a fun loving "middy." Hermann gave a show and I went to it. Before the exhibition began he took me aside and arranged with me to act as his confederate. He gave me a rabbit, which I put in my pocket, and he was to find the little animal there at the conclusion of a sensational trick. But unfortunately I got interested in the magician's tricks, and in twisting around in my seat to get a better

THE BAZAR.

NEW GOODS ARRIVE DAILY

Complete in all departments. Handsome line of Neopolitan and pattern HATS, RIBBONS, PLUMES, COLLARS, CUFFS, BELTS, GLOVES, FANS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SASH RIBBON.

We cordially invite ladies to call and get prices, we can save you money.

MOORE & STUDEBAKER.

Call over west of Joe's clothing store.



G.M.D.

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Fero's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established. Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Scrofula, or blood poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre or Thick Neck, and Eating Sores or Ulcers. Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful power of purifying, invigorating, and nutritive properties, if taken in time. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Catarrh in the Head, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. It promptly cures the severest Coughs. For Torpid Liver, Biliousness, or "Liver Complaint," Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, it is an unequalled remedy. Sold by druggists. Price \$1.00, or six bottles for \$6.00.

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MANUFACTURER OF AND WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN THE CHOICEST BRANDS OF CIGARS, including our Flor de Pepperbergo and 'Buds'

FULL LINE OF TOBACCO AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES always in stock. Nov. 26, 1885.

Apollinaris and Friedrichshall mineral water at Warrick's drug store. d-6t

Special Sale

of the FINEST PRODUCE at Mrs. Johnson's. Borden's Cocoa \$1.75 to \$2.50, now \$1.00 to \$1.25. Also special sale in Infants' Lace Bonnets. Call and secure a bargain.

Plenty of feed, flour, graham and meal at Heisel's mill. t

NO SMOKE OR SMELL. To the new COAL OIL Stove just received at Johnson Bros. Call and see them. They will not explode.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received until noon on Saturday, July 6, 1889, at the office of the Board of Public Works, for filling the holes or sinks along the line of the streets as follows: Lot No. 16, Block 22, about 125 cu yds of No. 12 Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 2, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 3, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 4, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 5, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 6, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 7, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 8, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 9, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 10, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 11, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 12, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 13, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 14, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 15, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 16, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 17, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 18, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 19, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 20, Block 22, about 110 cu yds of No. 21, Block 22, about 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