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Santa Cruz Daily Sentinel.

VOL. II. SANTA CRUZ. CAL.. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1885. NO. 35.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Poison at the Front Door.

No article entering so generally into the food of every family has been found more villainously adulterated than baking powder. For the purpose of underselling the "Royal," whose absolute purity and wholesomeness has never yet been questioned, hundreds of dealers are putting up baking powders with cheap and adulterated cream of tartar, which contains lime, earth, etc., adding strength by the free use of alum.

These adulterated powders are "shoved" upon the public with the greatest persistency. They are first given away—left in samples at private residences, with circulars containing bogus analyses and certificates, and false representations as to their value, etc. This fact of itself is sufficient to condemn them. A first-class article will sell on its merits. No manufacturer whose goods are of value can afford to give them away, and none but the cheapest make and most inferior or unmarketable goods require to be distributed free in order to get the public to use them, and this method is adopted only by parties who have failed to dispose of their wares through the ordinary and legitimate channels of trade.

Free samples of articles of food left at the house should be regarded with suspicion. There is no guarantee of their wholesomeness, while there is real danger that they contain a fatally poisonous compound. Many instances of poisoning from the use of such samples are recorded.

The Royal Baking Powder is never given away, sold by means of lotteries, nor accompanied by chromos, spoons, crockery or other gifts, except the gifts of absolute purity, wholesomeness, full weight and superlative leavening power. These gifts are guaranteed with each package. Its own merits have been its chief advertisement, and they have secured for it the constant patronage of the American people to an extent beyond the combined sale of all other baking powders. The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure and perfect.

In the Foothills.

"G. M. D." writes from Santa Cruz to the Pacific Rural Press as follows: In the Santa Cruz Mountains, three miles southeast of Wright's station (S. P. C. R. R.), we arrive at Monte Paraiso, the charming residence of Jackson McCracken and his wife, Josephine Clifford McCracken. They are in the midst of a most productive region, surrounded by beautiful mountain scenery, and constantly breathing a most invigorating atmosphere. Mr. McCracken says that nearly all the fruits do well here. Peaches curled some last year. Have some codlin moth, but so far not enough to do much harm. Fruit generally missed bearing last year. For most kinds this season (at time of interview) prospect fair.

Mr. McCracken discovered the well-known McCracken silver mine, located in the southern part of Mohave county. He was superintendent of the mine for a time, and then came to California on business connected with the mine. He sold out his interest in 1876 and remained in California.

Some two years ago Mr. McCracken married Mrs. Josephine Clifford, widow of the late Lieut. Clifford of the U. S. A. She is well-known to public men of letters and to the reading public as an authoress of rare merit, first known to California as a contributor to Bret Harte's Overland Monthly, in a series of "Sketches of Travel in Arizona. She afterward wrote for the Californian as long as that able periodical was published. A volume of her "Overland Tales" was published in 1877.

In the same neighborhood and on the south side of the summit we came to Highland, the handsome residence of Judge Anson S. Miller. As we stand at the southern front of the house we have one of the grandest scenes to be witnessed in the country. A large portion of Santa Cruz county seems to lie at our feet; we overlook many mountain-tops, canyons, foothills, gulches, valleys and the coast, including the city of Santa Cruz. Farther away lie the blue waters of the bay of Monterey, while beyond all this, in the dim distance, rise the lofty mountains of the Santa Lucia range.

Judge Miller showed us through his fine young orchard. Of apricots, he says the Hemskirk and Royal are with him very healthy and constant bearers. The Moorpark is shy. He has a very fine variety of peach, which he bought for Early Crawford, but which turned out to be better than that famous variety. Color yellow, flavor very fine. In 1883 he canned them at home and offered them on the premises at 75 cents per can. They were shipped East at purchaser's expense. He last year received orders from the East for all peaches, apricots and prunes he had to dispose of.

Of apples, he highly recommends the Jonathan for hotel tables; keeps well till midwinter. His trees are five years old, of large growth, remarkably healthy, clean-limbed and well balanced. The color of fruit rich and attractive; flavor as fine as a Spitzenberg, and mellower and more easily eaten. He picks off the fruit and places it on the ground to prevent bruising.

TELEGRAPHIC ABBREVIATIONS.

The Field faction are said to be getting badly demoralized by the appointments of Zach Montgomery and Asa Ellis of this State by President Cleveland.

Dr. N. L. Buck, of Oakland, was shot and instantly killed Sunday by Hervey G. Prindle, who says Buck has been too intimate with his wife, she having confessed to the intimacy.

A serious riot by Communists occurred in Paris. Saturday being the anniversary of the fall of the Commune the Communists attempted to hold a demonstration at the graves of their deceased comrades, which the police attempted to suppress, and a serious conflict ensued, in which five were killed and eighty wounded. Thepolice finally dispersed the rioters, thirty of whom were arrested.

The British steamer Waverly, with a cargo of saltpetre, has been seized at Shanghai by the French, on the ground that her cargo is contraband of war.

A body of rebels were caught in the act of tearing up the rails of the new railway in the Soudan near Suakim, and being fired upon from British troops concealed in an armored train, several hundred of the rebels were killed.

Health of Jews.

One noticeable feature about Jewish cemeteries in the south is the scarcity of newly made graves after an epidemic of cholera or yellow fever. Statistics show that fewer of them die than any other race from these or kindred diseases. During the cholera scourge in Toulon only two orthodox-Jews died of it, while in numbers they equalled fully 20 per cent of the population. Their immunity from disease, and the certainty with which they recover when attacked by it, is accounted for by the simplicity of their diet. They are very strict about following the dietary laws prescribed by Moses. Isn't it a little strange that Moses, if he was only a historian, should have possessed knowledge superior to that of the wisest and best physicians of the present day? He evidently believed in preventing disease rather than curing it. This is what De Haven's Dyspepsia Cure aims to do; it acts directly on the digestive juices of the stomach, and both prevents and cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Sample bottles free at J. G. Tanner's Drug Store.

THE BEACH SWIM.

The Boyton Dress Nearly Drowns Arthur Clampett.

The aquatic exhibition of Arthur Clampett and William Daily attracted an immense crowd to the Cliff House Sunday afternoon, and nearly cost Clampett his life. The strong tide and rough breakers forbade a test of the speed that was advertised, but there was a stretch of smooth water between the Cliff and the rocks that promised a good field for an exhibition if the breakers along the shore could be passed to reach it. Clampett, clad in his Boyton inflated suit, was the first to enter the water, and after a hard fight he succeeded in getting outside of the rollers, though several times he was in danger of being dashed back on the rocks. After reaching comparatively smooth water he paddled along quite easily for a time, his progress, feet first, being considerably in excess of that of a swimmer. He was in the water for nearly half an hour performing various evolutions, but his suit began to leak, and he was compelled to make for shore as fast as possible. He was buffeted severely by the breakers in effecting a landing, and the rubber collar becoming disarranged he was nearly choked. When a big roller finally cast him up on the beach he was completely exhausted, and had not Jabez Swan, the artist, rushed out waist deep and dragged him up high and dry he might have been carried out to sea again and drowned. As it was he swallowed considerable salt water, and this, added to the choking, made him a pretty sick man for some time. Dr. Jas. Stanton prescribed for him, however, and after a vigorous rubbing from Mitchell, Hanlan, Maynard and other friends present, he was much relieved, and was in fit condition to return home about dark. Daily followed in a fine exhibition of his qualities as a swimmer, and covered the same course without artifical aid and without being at all distressed.—*Examiner.*

The Valensin Divorce Case.

In the Valensin divorce case at Sacramento the following testimony, as taken from the Bee, was given by Mrs. Valensin Saturday:

Witness said that when she left Arno for Santa Cruz, in August, 1884, she told the Count she would never live with him again. She was determined that she would leave him, except on one condition, and that was that the law would fail to give her her child. If she saw that the child would be taken from her, however, she would crawl on her hands and knees after him all around the world, and would consent to be chained to him for all time to come.

Witness said she told the Count in San Francisco, several years ago, that the day was coming when they would have to separate. She saw that her health was giving way under his treatment.

Mr. Catlin asked witness if the trouble between herself and husband had not arisen from the question as to who should boss the house.

The witness replied: "No; it arose from the question as to who should boss the money."

Witness said that Mr. Valensin sent a man and two horses for her use at Santa Cruz in 1883. He said he wanted his wife to live in style, and not have people believe he treated her like a beggar. Witness said that Judge Mesick did not go to Santa Cruz with their party. He was there, but no more of their party than the other people in Santa Cruz.

At the time when Mrs. Valensin was at Santa Cruz, the Count was on a visit to Chicago and other Eastern cities. The defense produced a letter from the witness to her husband, in which she declared she had not a moment's pleasure, expressed a determination never to travel again without the Count, and ended up by saying how happy she would be when the little family was united once more on the ranch.

A letter was read, written by the Count from Pittsburg, in which he said he was anxious to get back to the ranch, as he desired to keep an eye on Judge Mesick. "I think he is too attentive," wrote the Count. "He told me he had an inclination towards you, and I want to keep him from being too pleasant."

FRATERNAL.

A. O. U. W.

In compliance with a request of the San Francisco Executive Committee having charge of the reception to be given in that city to J. J. Upchurch, founder of the order, the Grand Master Workman went to that city Monday morning.

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