

Old Lady Will Not Use It For Her Sassafras Beer.

Workmen while digging in the refuse under a wagon house at Newton farm, Merion square, found a five-gallon demi-john, once filled with whisky.

"Old Mrs. Summers, over on the pike, has been wanting a demi-john, and he took it over to her."

"These dogs are coming to take great interest in the demi-john, upsetting it, and sticking his paw in the neck. Then he drew out his paw again and barked."

A green and black spotted snake wriggled out of the demi-john and the first one, and then the second, counted twenty-seven. With the dog's help he killed them all.

Mrs. Summers declines to use the bottle for her sassafras beer.

He Wanted "Sistom."

At a certain court in New Mexico the Superintendent was greatly annoyed from time to time by employes moving into and out of the company's house without any notification of their frequent changes of domicile.

"Notice to all employes: Any Person or Persons that Move into a House Without My Consent shall be Put out Without any Ceremony."

"Tam it I Must and Will have some Sistom."

(Signed) — Hen Flister. — Los Angeles Times.

A Minister's Story.

Being the son of a clergyman, I have seen and read a number of ministerial stories told in my youth.

One of the most interesting of these was one of a divine who preached in the city of Portsmouth, and who one summer, with his family, went to a little village on the coast of Maine to spend his vacation.

Finding there an unimproved dilapidated church, he thought he would be able to do some good by holding services therein.

He obtained consent, and his meetings were fully attended. In the fall of the year he came for him and his family, and just as they were leaving he saw a delegation coming hastily on the hill and back.

"This old gaffer's kinder slouchy and he's somewhat out of place. You youngsters make the running now and set too swift a pace. But in these piping times of Peace, you front no frozen foe."

"I like to see those striplings pass with supple, panther stride. Ah! youth has all the right to walk with careless, haughty pride."

"I like to see those pure-eyed girl strow flowers upon the dead. It seems to me it does 'em good and soothes their coffined dead."

"I like to see you little lass in rich and rare perfume. Oh, save the flag and let me be and charge again the foe!"

"I like to see Old Glory here her beauty to the breeze; Facing in pride the lordly sun and trailing o'er the trees, I like to see you little lass in rich and rare perfume."

"I like to see those heroes sleep near Rappahannock's roar, Under the dark and bloody ground, their soldier bivouac o'er. And some lie snug in Calvary in sweet and dreamless rest, They've fought the fight, and kept the faith and conquered in the rest."

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There are three entirely different kinds of ingredients used in making the three different baking powders on the market.

(1) Mineral-Acid, or Alum, is made from a kind of clay. This is mixed with diluted oil of vitriol.

(2) Bone-Acid, or Phosphate, is the basis of phosphorus, and the process is fully described in the patents issued to a large manufacturer of a phosphate powder.

(3) Cream of Tartar, which is a full and exact description, but the following extract is enough:

"Burned boxes, after being ground, are put into freshly diluted oil of vitriol, and with continual stirring, and in the following proportion, etc."

From this Bone-Acid phosphate baking powders are made; such powders sell from 20 to 25 cents a pound.

Such are the facts, and every one careful of the quality of their baking powders should remember this rule:—Baking powders selling from 10 to 25 cents a pound are made of Mineral-Acid.

RICH REWARD FOR SAILORS.

Immense Treasures Captured by English Sailors From Spanish Galleons.

Sea battles at the present time do not result in such great rewards of prize money as formerly.

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Real Estate Exchange

Of Whitehead & Mitchell at the Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Mich.

The following is a partial list of farms, city and village lots and real estate generally which we have for sale.

Let it constantly changing. We request that parties who write us if they do not see what they want in this list.

1. A small country place for anyone. Home with 2 1/2 acres and 1000 bushels of wheat.

2. A large country place on Twenty-third St. in Birmingham. Good barn, city water and all modern conveniences.

3. The Baylar farm on Twenty-third St. in Birmingham. Good barn, city water and all modern conveniences.

4. A small country place for anyone. Home with 2 1/2 acres and 1000 bushels of wheat.

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One of the best farms in the State, in the township of Goodnow, 12 acres and 1000 bushels of wheat.

95. 20 acres in Goodnow, no water land, living stone, and all modern conveniences.

96. Troy, Mich. 20 acres at lot. Will exchange for Detroit property.

97. An ideal country place for anyone. Home with 2 1/2 acres and 1000 bushels of wheat.

98. Farm of 2 1/2 acres on the Twelve mile road, 12 miles east of the Electric Railway.

99. Farm of 3 acres in section 15, Southfield. Good barn, city water and all modern conveniences.

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Form of 2 1/2 acres at \$125 per acre. Good barn, city water and all modern conveniences.

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"SHAKESPEARE OF THE SLUMS"

Old Sam Starsandstripes Explains Matters About Decoration Day.

Like Belshazzar of Ancient Rome He Reviews the Heroic Memories of the Patriotic Dead Who Nobly Fought and Died That the Nation Might Live.

"Shoulders His Crutch and Shows How Fields Were Won."

"You see, my boy, I lag behind. I'm growing very old. Just let me lean upon your arm, and I'll wear an old man's scold."

"My old-time friends would me, as the rats desert a ship. I had a good 'Old Has Been' and I haven't far to go. But all the same I'll meet the boys on Decoration Day."

"They call me a 'Back Number' now, I guess I've lost my grip. My old-time friends would me, as the rats desert a ship. I had a good 'Old Has Been' and I haven't far to go. But all the same I'll meet the boys on Decoration Day."

"Have patience with an old reeler, beat with me for awhile. I'll try to hear the children's songs, you better a aerial chime. Sometimes I prattle like a fool; I know not what I say. 'Tisn't when I hear those rambling dross on Decoration Day."

"This old gaffer's kinder slouchy and he's somewhat out of place. You youngsters make the running now and set too swift a pace. But in these piping times of Peace, you front no frozen foe. Just bark you to the old man's tale of forty years ago."

"I like to see those striplings pass with supple, panther stride. Ah! youth has all the right to walk with careless, haughty pride. I like to see those pure-eyed girl strow flowers upon the dead. It seems to me it does 'em good and soothes their coffined dead."

"I like to see you little lass in rich and rare perfume. Oh, save the flag and let me be and charge again the foe!"

"I like to see those heroes sleep near Rappahannock's roar, Under the dark and bloody ground, their soldier bivouac o'er. And some lie snug in Calvary in sweet and dreamless rest, They've fought the fight, and kept the faith and conquered in the rest."

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IN MEMORIAM

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THE LOSSES AT MUKDEN.

We read the report that 2000 men were killed and wounded on both sides in the battle of Mukden without loss of life.

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Back to Work Again.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 22nd.—(Special)—Crippled by Kidney Disease, Mr. Heron, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been able to get back to work again.

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Don't Go Into Nonsense.

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Clear House Today.

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