

It was
Calumet
Good



You'll be delighted with the results of Calumet Baking Powder. No disappoinments—no flat, heavy, soggy biscuits, cakes, or pastries.

Just the lightest, daintiest, most uniformly raised and most delicious of any you ever ate.

Respected Highest World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1904.

SAID BY THE YOUNGSTERS

Some Bright Remarks Worth Preserving, That Have Fallen From Childhood Lips.

A little girl, after listening to the hymn, "To heaven there stands an ever open door," remarked that there must be two heavens "cause granddaddy never had any open door where she is. And a dear little country kiddie, visiting a city Sunday school and hearing about the "many mansions" of the better land, later explained that they had been "studying all about Paradise Place."

"Ecclesiastical notes and matters frequently are puzzling to the little ones. A small Chicago citizen was taken to a fine church, where the music, windows, furnishings, and all accessories were as impressive as the building. The minister, living up to his enviable reputation as an orator, indulged in a brilliant rhetorical flight. "I know," he declared, "who glides the sun and silvers the stars and paints the flowers and tints the sky and lends to the rivers their beauty, to the ocean its glory, the shores their perfect light, and so on through long and effective periods. Finally came the interrogatory climax: "Who is it, my friends, who performs all these wonders? Who is it? Who?"

From the front pew where the baby listener had been all eager attention came a shrill, disappointed pipe: "You said you knew!"

Quer Questions.
Quer questions come over the telephone to the newspaper offices. Here was one that the man who chanced to answer the phone had put up to him the other day:

"Ray," began the unknown seeker after the truth, "do you—do you remember who it was that killed Abel?"

"Why, Cain, of course," replied the newspaper man, who put on several years at Sunday school. "Who'd ja suppose?"

"Well," observed the man at the other end in an annoyed tone, "doggon if I ain't gone and made a fool of myself. Course it was Cain, now that you mention it, but I made a two to one bet with a fellow that 'twas Gehshah, and now I'll have to go with out a new overcoat. I reckon, this next winter."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Indications.
"I might know this conservatory belonged to a baseball enthusiast."
"Why?"
"Because it has so many pfecher-plants."

An Ohio man aged 70 married a girl aged 20, and needed her \$50 cents of land. Then she had plenty of grounds for divorce.

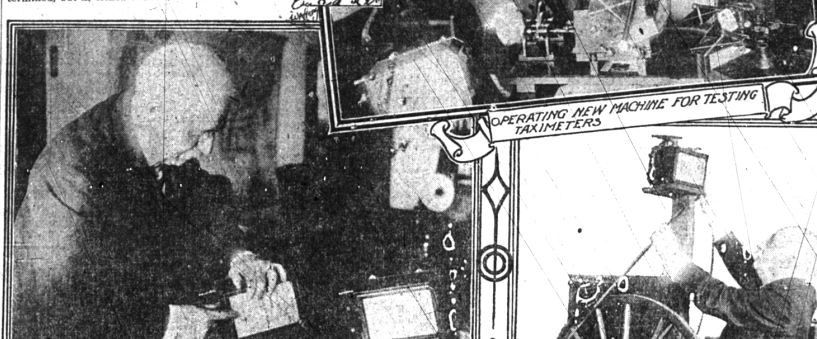
Post Toasties
A bowl of these crisp fluffy bits served with cream or milk is something not soon forgotten.

What's the use of cooking breakfast or lunch when Post Toasties, ready to serve direct from the package, are so delicious?

"The Memory Lingers"
POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., Battle Creek, Mich.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT TESTS TAXIMETERS

IN ALMOST every large city in the United States taxicabs are rapidly displacing horse-drawn cabs and carriages as public vehicles for transportation. In these horseless vehicles are almost always based taximeters which, if properly adjusted, give accurate records of the traveling public or merely to faulty mechanism in the mechanical bookkeeper could seldom be determined, but in either event the outcome was the



OPERATING NEW MACHINE FOR TESTING TAXIMETERS



PLACING A SEAL ON A TESTED TAXIMETER



ATTACHING A TAXIMETER TO THE NEW TESTING MACHINE

Various cities have made efforts to devise some means of testing taximeters, but to Uncle Sam belongs the credit of first solving the problem. The system is now in successful operation at the capital of the nation, where, by the way, there are probably more taxicabs in operation than in any other city of the size in the world. The matter of keeping tabs on the taximeters was placed in the hands of Col. W. C. Haskell, United States superintendent of weights and measures, and he invented the first machine specially designed for testing the accuracy of the "taxi."

The first apparatus was rather cumbersome and the most conspicuous feature was a large wooden wheel which was turned by hand. The principle of operation involved the insertion of a small wire through the shaft of the meter to be tested and turning the same a certain number of times to cover distance, verifying the test over an official mile and fraction thereof. The large machine when fitted with the same size eccentric sprocket wheel and spiral shaft in use in taxicabs gave a correct test, but it was a time-consuming process, ten revolutions of the large wheel being required to show one-quarter mile of travel. After much study and experiment, Colonel Haskell perfected the small machine which has lately been introduced for this work. With it one revolution of the crank wheel—through the aid of a system of cogwheels—represents a quarter of a mile of travel. With this small machine attached direct to the shaft of the meter to be tested the meter showing that it has been "approved" merely required for trying out one of the new system of cogwheels is so adjusted as to give an absolutely accurate test. The government now requires that all taximeters attached to cabs at the seat of government be tested at least twice a year, and when a motor upon test is found to be accurate a round blue seal is affixed to the face of the meter showing that it has been "approved." Incorrect meters are given a yellow seal with the word "Condemned" thereon and must be withdrawn from use under a penalty of \$100 fine.

One of the latest ideas evolved for a safety attachment for automobiles is a "cow catcher." The device examined by the government is attached to the front of the motor car and, when not in active use saving the life of some one who steps in front of the moving machine, it logs exactly the mile of a big locomotive. Used in this way, it was feared that pedestrians might be

hurt, for the car would throw them to one side. Hence, an attachment was added, operated by a button fixed conveniently on the seat near the driver, which, when pressed in time of danger, drops the cow catcher so that it is similar to the fender of a street car, adapted to catching the unlucky person and carrying him with the machine until rescued by the driver of the automobile. According to the inventors of this contrivance, the "cow catcher" will prevent many serious accidents if placed on the front of the automobiles.

The frequency with which the claim is made that the automobile is largely an extravagance and that the people have grown motor-mad and are annexing themselves to power conveniences with a rapidity and lack of discretion that threaten the stability of the nation, is largely borne out by the results of recent investigations.

An editorial in a recent issue of the World's Work, under the caption, "Burning Both Ends of the Candle," makes the startling statement that in the city of Minneapolis alone 1,500 bames have been mortgaged to enable their owners to purchase automobiles. It is stated that about \$75,000,000 represents what the people of this country will spend for motor cars next year, and the editorial adds that there are twenty indications that it is time for the average American to stop and think.

Look out for your office window, no matter what city you are in, and you will see an automobile. Try to cross the street and one of them is more than likely to come along with sounding horn warning the pedestrian to get out of the way. If a man is dead or a little dead in his foot, steps he is too frequently run down and the chauffeur sets up as a defense that the accident was quite unavoidable. Every one knows that more than half the "unavoidable" accidents could be avoided if the cars were run slower and more attention was paid to the rights of others in their use of the public streets. The automobile almost monopolizes the country roads and has become a positive menace. It looms large in the annals of accidents as reported by accident insurance companies. The secretary of state of Indiana has recently found that the automobile is also a menace in a financial way. According to his report covering the months of April and May, he issued 3,564 licenses for automobiles for the two months. Assuming an average of \$1,000 for each car, it would of course appear that \$3,564,000 had been spent for automobiles in Indiana within a period of sixty days. The statement has been made that

repreparing for a cancer on the brain. By this time Sig Tommaso Glioni confesses. This he did, and found himself at the police station. The magistrate, however, released him, observing that he thought the doctors had administered sufficient punishment.

Modern Strolling Players.
M. Gaudier, manager of the Theater Antoine, Paris, France, is said to be nearly completing a motor-caravan playhouse of his own invention. This will enable him to go in for really up-to-date touring. The theater—house, seats, stage, wings, flies, scenery, properties, costumes, wig and all—will be contained in a road train of several cars hiked together. It will travel easily from town to town and there will be no more negotiating with local lessees or difficulties with rail way transportation of dresses. M. Gaudier and his company will be the strolling players of the twentieth century.

BOLAR PLEXUS BLOW.
Editorial Favor.
"A month ago you rejected a story of mine."
"I remember. Thought it was too long."
"I had offered it for \$7, and you turned it down."
"So I did."
"Well, I sold that story for \$10. Here's another story. May I ask the favor of one more rejection? It seems to help."
An optimist believes in success; a pessimist believes in hoodoo.

HER PHYSICIAN APPROVES
Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Sabbath, Maine.—"You told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I never felt better since I started on it. I was so weak and my stomach was so bad, but now I feel like a new woman. I can do my work and I feel like I should publish my letter."—Mrs. M. W. HARRIS, Sabbath, Maine.

Simple Expedient.
An American student at a German university tells of a professor who was reading about a classroom papers on a celebrated living German novelist, which had been written by the members of the class. After reading one he commented upon its excellence. "You show an exact comprehension of the matter," he said, addressing the student who had written the paper; "tell us what method you used." "Oh," replied the student, "I just wrote to X," stating what he wanted to know, and that was what he sent back."

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
WITH LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they are made for the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and to cure it the blood must be purified. J. H. CATARRH CURE is a safe and reliable remedy. It is a blood purifier and a cathartic. It is made of the best natural ingredients. It is a cure for all catarrhs of the nose, throat, lungs, stomach, bowels, bladder, and all other organs. It is a cure for all diseases of the blood. It is a cure for all diseases of the system. It is a cure for all diseases of the body. It is a cure for all diseases of the mind. It is a cure for all diseases of the soul. It is a cure for all diseases of the universe.

He Came by It Honestly.
"Lead me your pencil, Johnny." The small boy handed it over and teacher continued to correct the exercises of the class. When he finished she suffered a sudden lapse of memory and laid the pencil away in her desk. As she stood up to excuse the class who encountered the scornful gaze of Johnny's eyes. Rising in his seat he fixed her with an accusing frown and uttered the single word "traitor." Johnny's father writes for a current magazine.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
for Red, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine doesn't sting or burn. Eye Pain, Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 5c. 50c. \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Assorted Tubes, 2c. to 50c. Druggists and Eye and Ear Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Uncle For.
"I hear the old bridge outside of Pinkney has collapsed."
"Yes, and the town council can't understand it. We had just given that bridge a coat of paint. Why, it looked like new."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DISTEMPER
In all its forms among all ages of disease, as well as to cure all other ailments, is made prevented from having the disease with DISTEMPER CURE. Every bottle guaranteed to cure. 50c. 1.00. 2.00. 5.00. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Catarrhous Disease, Goshen, Ind.

Instant Relief for All Eyes.
that are irritated from dust, heat, sun or wind. GET THE BEST. GET THE BEST. GET THE BEST. How can a woman be expected to have any regard for the truth when she is obliged to promise to obey in the marriage ceremony?

Physiognomy of the Salesman
The nose of a traveling salesman generally bears the appearance of breadth just above the wings. This is the nose that indicates the ability to acquire property, make good sales, secure returns through bargain and fine talking, and get large orders even when persons have indicated that they did not wish to buy, or make a bargain. The thickness of the nose above the wings is the true facer beam of acquiescence, and a traveling salesman and a good business man have generally this characteristic strongly developed. We find it large in George Peabody, Andrew Carnegie and the Rothschilds, all of whom have made large fortunes.

Net Income \$3,000
From 28 Acres of California Land
The original price per acre was \$40. Planted to peaches, plums, grapes and pears it yields \$3,000 a year net, and would be cheap at \$500 an acre.

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