The New Bread

The favor with which the son been? ade with Royal Biking Power insteaof yeast, has been received by our best housekeepers and most expert bread makers is really wonderful. It save all the hard and tedlous work of knead ing and moulding," writes one "Loss than an hour from the dry flour to the writes another. Presh bread every day, "says another, "and that the lightest, finest and most wholesome, is something to live for," We relish the bread but ter than the old kind," "it is ahead of any reast bread I ever baked." "Best all," writes an enthusiastic housewife we can eat the Royal unfemented bread when freshly baked, or even when warm with perfect impunity. It is actually as

is peculiarly pleasing," writes still an-other. This is owing to the fact that the active gas producing principle of the Royal is derived from the pure

grape acid.

The great value of this bread arises from the fact that in it are classified it the most outritive elements of the flour, some of which are decomposed such destroyed by the action of seast. The loss of these properties is what makes fresh vesst bread unwholes me. The use of the Royal Backing Powder instead of yeast a found to make a finer, lighter bread-tevold of all despeptic quanties. The wine gas-carbonic—is produced as where yeast is used, but it is evolved from the basing powder itself and not from the flour. Thereby the bread is nade more wholesome and actually an trapepile. The greater convenience, where a batch of the finest bread can be used and baked in less than an hour with no danger of a sour or heavy oal, must be appreciated by everyone

The receipt for making this bread is serewith given, and housekeepers will so well to cut it out and preserve it. To make one leaf—One quart four, no cospoonful sait, half a teaspoonful ugas, we heaping teaspoonful Ressi Baking Powder, half medium-sized cold.

toried points, and water. Sift together theroughly flour, said, sugar and basing sowder, into in the retain and sufficient stiff batter, about as soft as for pountake, about a plan of water to a quart of flour will be required—note or less seconding to the brand and quarts of the flour need. Do not make a stid tough, like yeast bread. Pour the batter into a greated part. 4; a8 (aches, and minutes, placing paper over that a test winders bearing to prevent constant some outon. Buttout once. Zone are

ful observance of all mose details, and the author of the receipt employees the statement that Roya, Baking Possics powder in which the lagre hers are prepared to us to give that continuous action according to take the larger trivial

To every realise who will write the resulted for breat making from this receipt to the Hoyal Backing Powder Co., Let Wall treet, New York, that company some more than they will send in return, tree a copy of a most proc-tion and media cone need, contaminat-one thousand receipts for all kinds of baking, cossing on Meurica this

A ture for Stammering.

A gentleman who summered from childhead almost up to manhood gives a very simple remain for the misfortune Go into a room where you will be quiet and alone, get some book that will su-terest but not excite you, and sit down and read two hours sloud to yourself, keeping your teeth together. Do the same thing every two or three days, or once a week it very tiresome, qiways taking care to read slowly and distinctly, moving the lips but not the treth. Then, when conversing with others, try to speak as slowly and distinctly as possible and make up your mind that you will not stammer. Well, I then this remedy. not having much faith in it, I must con fees, but willing to do almost southing to cure myself of such an annoying diffi culty. I read for two hours aloud with my teeth together. The first result was to make my tongue and laws ache-that while I was reading-and the next to ened my taking aperiatus, for I could speak with less difficulty immediately. The change was so great that every one who knew me remarked it. I repeated this remedy every five or six days for a month, and then at longer intervals until cured .- Good Health.

Pancity of Direct Toyal Heirs.

The Emperors and Kings of Europ number seventeen, and if the beads of the families of Bourbon and Bonaparte be added to the male nineteen only nine of there illustrious personages (Great Britale, France, Russia, Provins, Italy, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden and Greeke have heirs in the direct line, and of these direct heirs only those of Great Britain and the three last named States are married. The heirs of Portugal and Prussia are still children.

Of the other States the Sovereigns of Austria, Belgium and Rousiania will apparently be succeeded by accident, the King of Saxony and the head of the Bonapartes by brothers, the King of Bpain by a sister, and the King of Ba-varia by an uncle. The heir of the King of Wurtemburg is a very remote bache lor cousin, now sixty-five years old. The Grand Duchess of Saxe Weiners, who is eixty-nine, is belress of her n Queen of the Netherlands, and the poor King of Servia seems to have no heir at all, unless his father will accept the position - Chicago Herald.

Why Dynamity is a ligh Explosive Dynamite is a high explosive because each molecule of the nitro-glycerine in it pontains in itself the elements which pro contains in itself the exements with pro-duce explosion, and they are so nicely balanced that it takes very little to trans-form them into gas, the sudden expan-sion of which is apt to produce assestrous consequences. Curpowder, on the other hand, is merely a mechanical mix ture of ingredients which must combin in order to explode, and the grains catch fire from each other progressively.

It is hard for the shepherd to fatten to heep that prefer to live on bucks.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

SHECKING PEAR BLIGHT A Connecticut farmer claims to olig'it, by cutting off the tops and limbs below where they showed any blight, and covering the wounds with gratting war. This was four or five years st o, and the branches from below have filled the spaces so it scarcely shows, and the trees are heartly and have braue well - [Boston Cultiva

HOW TO MAKE AN ASPARAGES BAD.

If you have a garden it will pay you to make an asparagus bed. You can raise far better asparagus than you can buy a the market. Don't go to the old fogy way of digging deep pits and Daleyman. filling manure and soil alternately, etc., but simply dig or plow your ground deeply, after about three unches of well cotted manure has been for early pigs that can be pushed put on the ground, then after the ground is well paiverized plant the and be sold before cold winter weather roots about eight or ten inches deep; plant them about a foot spart by two feet in the garden, or one foot by four if on the farm where the plow is to be used in cultivation. Keep the weeds down and sprinkle salt thickly over the bed every spring and give he bed a dressing of manure every fall, and you will have nice, tender asparague good enough for a king to eat. - 'Farmers' Home Journal.

TELDING LAWS

In experiments made by Mesers. Roberts and Watson at the Cornell station in feeding lambs it was found that ensuinge fed with hay to lambs gave equally as good results as where all hav had been fed, and the ensilege had the advantage of being the cheaper food, four pounds of enslinge being equivalent to one pound of hay

Lumbs fed on ensilinge shank icwater than lambs fed whelly on disfeed but the lambs fed on ensings consumed more water in the food an the water drunk than those fed di-

Where arrogeneous and marken constations were compared as food for lambs, the individuals of the loof names receiving the autogenous taken made a more unitorm gard is live weight than those fed a satisfant ceous carlone [New York World.

be planting an orchard the location should be well considered, for who the should ad trees it is established for two generations at least. If the frui is monited mostly for home use, the pearer to the farm the better, taking particular pains to place the carts fenitting varieties nearest the house. and, where several varieties are set. place all of a kind in the same row, or what is bet or in two parallel rows. even if they do not extend the furl length of rows. This will prove more convenient in gathering the fruit-Should the inviding be located in a hear place, then, if possible, plant on of high prices comes, while he the orchard where it may not as a who reduces his stock during dutt windbrenk. Of course several years times will find himself without hogs most clapse before it will prove effer when there is a good market.

If the soil be not or everflowed during certain seasons, the planting of tiers will make it in time atill more damp and sogny, as the shade prevents evaporation. Usually fruit trees dinot thelve when their roots are immersed in water for months at a time-If on clay and, there perhaps will be some part of the intended or hard that should be underdramed, and the drain will prove more effective for a longer term of years, by locating between, instead of immediately under the row of trees. Verquently, location an ordined in a vertain direction will, when the trees are full grown, shut out the view of the greater portion of the farm from the buildings. Consider well the fact that a full grown or hard win change the features of the landsome. - "American Agri ulturist

SERVICEATING VICIOUS FOWS:

a correspondent of the Country Consistency in replying to a succey about breaking victors cow-, givehis methods of subinguing such animais. He states a fact which observanon-employizes that it is inhumanite and rough treasment linked with want of a regular system that is mainly responsible for fractious suimais. It dearing with the cow that requires teniming this man acms himself with a good elemeter leather whip, places it under his left arm, takes the pail in his left hand and commences milking. As soon as the sulmal kicks a sing a blew from the whip follows instantly

She may start to run, but another blow from the whip across the faceno more stops her. The stroke must first sighted in the New World, but be delivered as quick as a flash immedintely the act that calls for it happens. There should never be him a single blow struck for each infraction. egardless of the consequences that flow from it, whether it be as upset nail or a barked shin. The punishment must be inflicted without excitement on the part of the milker, else no good result will follow. This system requires that the man who is to apply it must be the unster of his curper and passion. It assumes that or passesses patience and self-control.

tions cow with a handful of pleasant feed and the punishment is inflicted at the moment of transgression, so that both are associated in the anihave checked the progress of year mails memory as one act. On the principle that a burnt child dreads the fire, bossy avoids the exhibition of her viciousness that she may escape its, to her, painful consequences. This correspondent states that he has broken many cows of kicking and other tricks in ess than a week's time. He insists that the treatment shall be attended by a kind but authoritative manner, accompanied by a uniformly pleasant vole and devold of all traces of passion or excitement, but recrets that the average farmer is not possessed of the attributes that make this method of training a success .- [American

BREEDING PROFITABLE PICT

The advice is often given to breed rapidly during the summer months, comes, writes A. H. Sheldon, of Iowa in the American Agriculturist. The two considerations that enter into the rearing of profitable pigs are the cost of the production, and the price realized when sold. If a breeder strempts to raise winner pigs, he must go to the expense of providing warm houses for the bend and take almost constant care of the pigs to prevent loss in cold, loudy weather. When warmer weather comes they must be fed on grain which has been carried through the win ter and real its highest value, making the cost of raising and faitening the very ighest possible. The price in Novem ct is generally lower than at any ther time, so the farmer loses on the price of grain fed and on the price of

On the other hand, if pigs are farcowed or the spring they live with the dams mutil new ears are at hand, and on these, with a slop made of shorts and bears they do flucty until new corn - ready for cutting. During the fall or pumpions from the cornfield will eake both far and growth, and fit the yearin for heavy feeding of even durag November, December and Janus aty. By Pelaranny the page are in tine condition and bring a big price. Tele carry and August are the two mouths out of the twoive when the highest price is reached, so we see if pigs can be raised safety, casity, cheaply and sold at the highest market price, the greatest amount of profit is secured. A warm shed can be built cheaply in which to finish these May pigs, and old weather neares a good appetite.

The West is almost depicted of hogs, and the supply for the next eight months is but little more than sufficient to meet the demands of the markets. The stock of new perk will therefore be quite limited next full. It will pay anyone to take good care of his spring pigs this year. The best polley for a factore to pursue is to rules a certain number of pigs every years regardless of the rudby prices at the time. Then he will have some to sell when a sea-

A CEAR AND GLABRIEN MOTES.

The variety of white oats known as the Cardesda e la early and produc-

The American Bronze, a bald wheat it is claimed, is especially adapted to sandy and poor soil.

he wood ashes to furnished one of the most serviceable manural sub-Names for neat or muck soils.

At the Vermont Experiment Stail all sugar thermometers sent it, express or mail prepaid, will be tested free of charge.

Experiments at the Kansas Station prove that seed wheat is better and gives a heavier crop when matured than when cut green.

At the Vermont Station naphthaline has been found to be an efficient repollant of moths, while pyrethrum ind cedar chips were of no use for this purpose.

The farmers who are successful are those who never lose sight of the fact that the farm is a home; that everything done toward beautifying and improving the place is enhancing its

The farmer who has just enough land and no more than enough is a very fortunate individual. He can then cultivate every acre to its fullest espacity, and with the greatest comfort and profit to himself

Columbus Was Pious.

That Christopher Columbus was nions is shown by the name San Sale vador, which he gave to the land he the names Trinidad and St. Kitts preve him imaginative as well. He gave Trinidad its name because its three conspicuous mountain peaksuggested to him the mystery of the Holy Trigity, and St. Katts or Christopher he called so, not impionsly in honor of himself, but because a great mountain on the island, bearing upon his shoulder a mound of lava, suggested to his pious imagination that loveliest of the Christian legends embalmed in the etymology of his own name. Christopher, "the Christ This sans always approaches a frac- | bearer." - | New York Sun.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Blue is the mourning color in China. The first college was Harvard, in

The United States have 48,000,000 sheep.

Umbrellas were imported from India to 1772.

Chinese botanists can grow oaks in thimbles.

Nails were that made in Rhode Island in 1777. Last year our rationals carried 6:00,

bour,000 people. An oak tree nearly five centuries

old was recently felled near Castleton, De La Reynière's "Amanach de-Courmands" is the most famous cook

Borlin, Germany, has the widest train roof on the confinent-that at Annalt station, who has 105 feet five Inches.

The Fijians believes that the souls of all people of marriageable age who die unmarried can never enter lute heaven.

An agency for the sale of exclusive recipes for soups, sauces and entrees has been opened in Paris by a tre-Hasti must have been an invention

of the old Romans, for It is related that they mixed all sorts of meats and "pounded them into a pulp." Black patches shaped like stars.

rescents, horseshoes, and even like conches and horses, were worn by the ladies of the court of Queen Aune The Mariposa (Cal.) Big Tree grove

has 427 hig trees. The largest is 34 feet in dione er. Through a tunnel or hole can in one a four-horse stage is The accent Romans unde the attches one of the chief rooms of the

the walls were hung with pictures and otherwise decorated. Oregon, it is said, purposes sending to the World - I air a horse that overtops all others, and wean pick the fall est personmon. He is twenty hands

house. It was paved with tiles, while

and two menes high. Life insurance dates from nimes: the year 1070, and was the invention of the Chevalier de Mere, a Flemish nobleman and the Abbe Braise Pasca , the famous Jesuit priest.

The largest sequoia tree in circumference is in Tulare county, California, given by United States surveyors at 02 feet. The tallest is the "Iveystone, In Calaverus, being 305 feet high.

An Fog ish welmit tree at Vallecite Calaveras county, Ca . measures nine feet in exemmference, and is probably the targest in the state. It produces animally a large cop of superior

The Walrus.

As the walrus has upon the ice, their mmense bulk and massive torms could be better appreciated. Lieutenant Schwatka described the walcus as 'linge scals, with apper canine-teeth prolonged into tusks." These tusks are usually from one to two feet in length, and I have seen some that were two and a half and even three feet long. When for I grown, the tuck weighs about five rounds. Their length does not seem to be dependent upon either the age or sire of the animal, as often a young, small walrus will have long tusks. The average weight of the animal is about a ton, and ours weighed between 1200 and 1500 pounds. One was ten, the other thirteen feet long. They attain, however, a length of teen feet, and ba'f as much sround the fore flippers. To flippers are some two feet long, and capable, when extended, of covering a considerable area, and of forcing the animal rapidly through the water. Walraalso use these floppers to protect wounded commutes or to carry their off-pring. The inside of these paws is covered by a horny shin that serves to protect their palms in scrambling around over the rough ice. The walras-flippers, when properly cooked, are considered a great delicacy by the Eskimos. The flavor of the flipper is very similar to that of the coarses clams. The mest did not seem as delicate as that of the seal or narwhal-The flesh of the walrus is protected by a thick blanket of fat-the blubber, which camble it to resist the by water of the arctic seas, This fat yield nearly a barrel of oil. The hole and tusks also are valuable. The hide is used by the I skymos to make soles for their boots, or kamike, and it is also cut into strips for their harpoon lines. It is from one to one and a half in hes

The formidable tusks are used as weapons of offense and defense, and tiso, it is stated, to gather their food, the clams. - [St. Nicholas.

He Was Sorry.

Housekeeper-This is the 20th time today that I've had to come to the door to tell peddlers that I did not want any thing.

Peddler Very serry, mum! Housekeeper-It's some comfort to

know that you are sorry, unyhow. Peddier-Yes mum. I'm verry sores you don't want anything, mum. - [New York Weekly.

The Mofern Lock

As respects modern locks this country bears off the palm, whether as regards security, convenience, facility of manipu-lation or workmanship. Like other arti-cles for common use confined within the domain of ordinary mechanics, our locks are the best in the world. The lock of the present day in European countries is a clumsy piece of mechanism, and the key a cumberome piece of fron that is inconvenient to carry in the pocket and dangerous to the clothing. The task of the Europe burglar is easy, a twisted piece of icon being an "open-sesame" for all the rooms of a private dwelling or hotel. On the continent it is even more essential than with us that the locksmith should be a man of greater probity than the workmen of other trades. nately, in France the honesty of the craft has become a tradition. Comparatively few of the burglaries that are of nightly occurrence in and and about Paris are committed by locksmiths. From time immemorial the French locksmiths have taken the dog as so emblem of the fidelity to its interests that the public expects of them. It habitually appeared upon their signs, which were varie lng s safe, the key of which was held by a hare. Of the relative housesty of locks miths in other countries where the lock has been less a specialty of manufactures as an adjunct of art we know little on account of the lack of statistics. but we may say in a general way of this country that it would be very unfortu-nate for society if our locksmiths should take as kindly to burglary as some of our engravers have to counterfeiting. -Sun Francisco Chronicle.

The Hiss and "Spectacles" of the Cobra

It is a remarkable peculiarity of most poisonous reptiles that they seem to have a great reluctance of putting their dead-ly powers into operation. Before inly powers into operation. Before in-flicting the fatal bits the rattlesnake always gives his note of warning, and the same may be said of the cobra di capello the most deadly of the many poisonous reptiles of India. The cobre warning is unmistakable—he dilates the creat upon his neck and gives a hiss loud enough to be heard distinctly fifty feet away. The cobra's crest is a flexi-ble membrane or hood with two black circulars joined together so as to form a very g od representation of a pair of spectacles. When the bood or creat is to position its eyes seem to blaze with on impish lustre, and the continued hiss ing gives the very air a neisome smell.

According to the best authorities the cobra never bites while the head is clessed, and so long as that particular is not erected the creature may be apreached and handled with impunity though the crest be spread, if the creature continues in silence there is no danger. One hiss, however, is a sure sign that the reptile is engry and search-ing for a victim.—St. Louis Republic.

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RHEUMATISM.



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