

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
No Alum—No Phosphate

A Plea For Indoors.
We have run the nature fad, as we have so many others, literally into the ground. We are fond of God's out of doors. We love the fields and woods and streams, too, but so much of this have we heard that we are tempted to make a strenuous plea for indoors good old indoors the indoors that is slowly going out of fashion. Let us pause for a moment in our consideration of nature and our enthusiasm for her varied and wonderful exhibitions of life and make clear to our senses just what indoors should be in the first place. It stands for home. A wigwam by the riverside is not a home; a tent on the lawn or in the canyon is not a home, a portable shack or hut or cave is not what represents home to us or to the world at large. Indoors is identical with the house and a house is a man's castle by its small or mean or large and palatial. All out of doors cannot kindle the emotions of joy, love and reverence which that magical word "home" awakens. Indoors stands for sanctuary, for privacy. We can flee indoors when we want to shut out the world and to find peace.—Margaret Woodward in Country Magazine

England's Premier.
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How a Horse Earned the Victoria Cross

By F. A. MITCHELL

Private Turner came home to England from the war in Belgium minus his right arm. When he was discharged and went home his little son, Bob, asked him if he had killed any one.
"Why do you ask that, Bobbie?" said his father.
"Cos if you didn't I don't see what you went to the war for."
"Well, I don't believe I killed a single man. At any rate, if I did I didn't know it. At one time we were poor in a valley into the enemy's ranks, and I could see them droppin' here, there, everywhere. It didn't trouble me at all. Now I think of it there was not one of those poor fellows whose death or woundin' filled me with any feelin' except exhilaration. It was like shootin' at a flock of birds, and yet every one of 'em had one or more persons at home to grieve for him if they knew what had happened."
"But there was one killin' that did trouble me, and I reckon I'll never forget it. I was detailed at regimental headquarters. At one time when there was a lull in the fighting and the men were beautifyin' the trenches the colonel's daughter came over from England. She said she had come to be a nurse. But it didn't turn out that way. She was a chipper little gal with a wimmin's smile, and nobody that came near her could resist her. One day she came to me and she says, says she:
"Orderly, you look like a kind hearted man. Don't you want to do me a favor?"
"In course I do, miss. What shall it be?"
"Take a note for me to a lieutenant in the trenches a few miles to the south."
"Suppose the colonel calls for me while I'm away?"
"That'll be all right. I'll tell papa that you've gone away on my account."
"Miss Gladys was ridin' a bay horse that her father had got for her. His name was Fox. She told me to take Fox, and before I started she handed me a bit of paper with the message written on it. It wasn't sealed. Miss Gladys told me to read it after I had left her and if I lost it to tell it to the lieutenant. As soon as I got away from her I read the paper, and what do you suppose the message was? Why, nothing but 'A thousand kisses.'"
"I didn't mind that there was nothing more important about it. I just kept on, and when I got to the trench where I was to find the lieutenant's regiment it wasn't all trench work in these days to fight the Germans. I didn't know that he could even read them kisses at the front, but I'd promised the little girl I'd deliver 'em, and I was bound to keep my word. I come up at the rear of the regiment I was lookin' for, and just before reachin' it an officer, lay on his back wounded, called:
"I say, my man, get me somep'n to stop the blood. I'm bleedin' to death."
"I can't stop, sir. I'm charged with deliverin' a message to Lieutenant Walker of the Sixty-seventh."
"I'm Lieutenant Walker."
"With that I dismounted, and seen' that a piece of shrapnel had cut an artery in his leg, I tore off some of his shirt, wrapped it around the wound and, takin' up a stick, made a tourniquet. Then the lieutenant told me to go for a surgeon quick. As I was ridin' away he called out, 'What's the message?' And I hollered back, 'A thousand kisses.' I didn't stop to say who sent them. I knew that if I didn't get a surgeon quick he would bleed to death."
"I had to ride a long way for the surgeon and would have got him in time if it hadn't been that Fox went like the wind. Just as I was comin' to a hospital where I would likely find a surgeon the animal crossed a deserted trench without seemin' it and fell, tossin' me ahead on the other side. I saw that one of his legs was at a right angle and I couldn't go any farther on him. I ran on to the hospital, got a surgeon and a new mount, and we went back to the lieutenant. He was nearly gone, but the surgeon told me to pour some liquor down him, while he took up the ends of the artery."
"All right," he said at last, "he's saved. A few minutes more and he would have been too late." Then the lieutenant said to me: "The message did it. I held on for her sake." "Not at all," I said. "It was the horse that broke his leg, so fast that he didn't see the trench."
"With that I made off for Fox. As I rode up to him he looked at me melancholy-like, and when he saw me draw my revolver—for a horse with a broken leg must be shot—he gave me a look that took the starch out of me.
"That was the killin' that has troubled me ever since. I shot poor Fox, and if ever a brute deserved the cross for savin' his life he did, for he died for the lieutenant."
"One day the colonel told me I was to go with Miss Gladys, takin' her in a car. I took her to a hospital, and she told me she was goin' to see the lieutenant. While I was drivin' her, she in the back seat, she put her arm around my neck and nearly strangled me.
"You saved his life," she said.
"I didn't," says I. "It was Fox saved it."

Services in the Supreme Court.
Of the original supreme court (Cushing served the longest, or twenty-one years. But soon afterward very hard terms became the rule.
Bushrod Washington was on the bench thirty years, John Marshall thirty-four, William Johnson thirty-one, Joseph Story thirty-four, John McLean thirty-two, Joseph Wayne thirty-two and Roger B. Taney twenty-eight. In recent times S. J. Field and J. M. Harlan outlasted all others, each with thirty-four years.
No supreme court justice has ever reached thirty-five years, although four have passed thirty-four years.
One of the greatest judges was also the youngest. Joseph Story was only thirty-two years when he went upon the bench. Washington, who had studied law in James Wilson's office in Philadelphia, at the request of his immortal Uncle George, was but thirty-six when he became a supreme court justice.—Philadelphia Ledger

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Strictly Official.
This amusing anecdote is told in the volume of "Recollections" recently published by the Hon. John Mildred Creed, member of the legislative council of New South Wales and a well known Sydney doctor. On one occasion Mr. Creed had to carry on the work of a magistrate for six months. During this time a great flood occurred, and the lockup was surrounded by water, a strong current passing through the cells. The sergeant in charge was so strictly official that he would take no action on his own responsibility. He therefore telegraphed to his superior officer: "Flood three feet deep surrounding and running through lockup. Have four prisoners on tables in their cells. Water rising. Shall I take them out or let them drown?" He at once received the necessary authority, acted on it promptly, and the prisoners were saved.

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The Maurer Haap Co. 149 Main Street East
Both Phones 211

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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

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On Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality.
On Thursday morning high mass was celebrated in honor of the feast day of St. Mathias by our pastor, Rev. M. J. Hargather. An entertainment was given by the school children in his honor.
Catharine Dittman, daughter of Charles and Emma Dittman, died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 545 Clifford Ave., aged 6 years. She leaves beside her parents, three sisters and four brothers.
The members of the choir played Pedro last Friday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Celia Reinschmidt and Miss Martha Klingler.
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