

# HEALTH is the Most Important

In buying food-products several things are to be thought of—i. e., Economy, Results, Easy Handling, Reliability, but the most important is Health.

Health means everything. In buying clothes, shoes, hats, furniture, etc., if the buyer is deceived and gets an imitation the only harm is loss of money. In buying food-products, if imitations are supplied, there is not only a loss of money but perhaps an injury to health—which is beyond price.

Remember these facts when buying baking powder.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

### THE PRIDE OF SANTIAGO.

Four Miles of Natural Beauty—How the Chilians Take Their Morning Drink.

Special Correspondence.

Santiago de Chili, Nov. 20.—A stranger in this splendid capital hardly knows where to begin a systematic round of sight-seeing, so numerous and varied are the points of interest. An all-day excursion is but as a drop in the bucket, and after a month of diligent hunting he learns that there are "ill-ones" yet unvisited.

For ourselves, let us commence with the famous Cerro de Santa Lucia. For one dollar an hour we may secure as handsome a coach, coupe or landau as the city contains, with a smart jehu and pair of well-groomed horses; or, if not particular about style and disposed to be economical, one may get a conveyance good enough for the purpose for half that sum. Our way lies along Santiago's greatest glory—the beautiful Alameda; and indeed, I doubt if any city in the world can show so fine a public promenade.

It runs east and west through the heart of the city, from Santa Lucia to the Exposition park, a distance of a little more than four miles. Six hundred feet wide, it is shaded by four rows of enormous poplar trees, whose roots are watered by noisy streams running along each side, which are confined in deep channels of brick and cement, crossed by innumerable bridges. There are paved streets on the outer edges, a driveway one hundred feet wide, a street car line, paths for pedestrians, and numerous stone benches under the overarching trees; while down the middle a line of statues and fountains are scattered at regular intervals all along the route, interspersed with ornamental platforms, whereon military bands, stationed perhaps half a mile apart, play every afternoon from three to five o'clock. The music calls the people out to walk or drive, and during the summer months these public concerts are also given in the evening, when the up-town portales are decorated for this more extensive promenade.

It is equally fashionable to come here at sunrise, but never in the middle of the day as you value social standing, because then it is given over to los nobres. Even before sunrise you may see groups of well-dressed gentry in every direction, out for their morning constitutional and glass of milk. One of the oddities of the town is its milk-stations. There are dozens of them along the Alameda, where bare-footed women tether their cows from 5 till 9 o'clock every morning. Each four-legged mother is accompanied by a calf, which is effectually protected from seeking its natural subsistence by a leather muzzle over its mouth, and is teased, dragged and driven by the numerous boys who are employed to milk the cows. To these milk stations come troops of nurses with babies in arms, ladies, gentlemen, and children of the aristocracy, each to purchase a drink, which they are sure is fresh and unadulterated by seeing it milked before their eyes, directly from the cow into the glass. "A foaming goblet at five cents a gob," as an American facetiously put it.

"But it is not strained," I said in horror to a Chilean acquaintance. "Why should it be strained?" was the astonished reply. "Would it really be made any cleaner by that process?" He told me to milk the rich foam, which is to cows milk what the head is to champagne or the cream to beer." By 9 o'clock all traces of the milking have disappeared, leaving the grounds clean and sweet as ever. But again at evening you meet the vendors going about the streets from house to house, followed always by the muzzled calf and a troop of far less well-behaved human youngsters. On other streets there are stationary depots, where a cow is tied upon the platform and milked to order, while the customer comes along; and when one cow is exhausted it is sent home and another immediately takes its place.

On a table close by are measures, tins and glasses, and often raw eggs, and a bottle of brandy too, so that those who desire can brew themselves a punch. But nobody in South America is a dreamer of straining the milk, and if a foreigner ventures to hint that such is the custom at home, they stare at him in amazement not unmarked with scorn, as one who would "pale" the rose. Piled under a tree in the Alameda, close by a beautiful bronze fountain, we saw a vast but rapidly diminishing heap of watermelons, that delicious fruit being as highly relished here as among plantation negroes. Among the finest of the 30 or 40 statues in the Alameda is that of the great Adolfo Morán, who by all accounts was one of the purest men that ever lived. But being set up here in

erect trees; and it is safe to say that right here "the old, old story" which is as new and sweet today as when first told in the Garden of Eden, has been repeated oftener than anywhere else in Chili.

When the summit is attained, one feels well repaid for his time and trouble by the magnificent prospect spread out on every side. Directly at one's feet lies the city, and around it a level plain, surrounded on every side by the snowy Andes, and on clear days the white cap of giant Aconcagua can be distinctly seen. The air, blowing pure and cool from the mountain tops, comes laden with the fragrance of near-by flowers, while strains of music and snatches of song and laughter float up from below. FANNIE B. WARD.

bronze or marble is not proof of that. Says one: "Chili has assassinated or sent into exile some of her noblest sons, but she never failed to perpetuate their memory by graven images."

The most venerated statue in the whole collection is that of Gen. Barney O'Higgins, who, as his name indicates, was not a Chilean. Here he appears in gorgeous uniform, mounted on a prancing steed and proclaiming liberty to the people. He is called the George Washington of his country, and lauded as the greatest man of his time. Living at a period when the nation was shaken to its depths by the momentous questions whether the clergy should or should not lay their hands on the foreheads in a "bang" and whether the president should attend church in military uniform or the dress of a private citizen—he freed the country from the rule of Spain, averted threatened revolution, gave character and dignity to the national government and succeeded in uniting all the interests of the different factions.

Fronting the Alameda are the most splendid palaces of this proud old capital. Houses which cost half a million dollars to build and as much more to decorate and furnish are common here. Many are of carved sandstone, fully 200 feet square, with the inevitable central patio. Some have two, even three patios, one behind another, so that the vista of orange trees, palms and blossoming shrubs, fountains, flowers and statuary, is most charming, as seen from the great arched doorway, which is usually closed by a high gate of gilded iron bars. We have visited a number of these mansions, and will tell you something of their interiors another time.

El Cerro de Santa Lucia is a strange, steep hill of solid rock, cut by some volcanic freak into the center of the great plain on which the city stands, and rises abruptly to the height of nearly 1,500 feet. It is surrounded at its base by a lofty wall, which zig-zags like a battlemented fortress some distance up the sides, having bastions, towers and parapets, and an enclosing gateway where a small entrance fee is charged. A wide, well-kept carriage way winds around and around the stony hillside more than half way to the summit; while paths, bordered by shrubs and flowers, and steep stairs dug in the solid rock, lead to the very apex, which is topped with an octagonal observatory with a glass roof.

All these embellishments were effected by the late Benjamin Vicuña Mackenna, an eminent Chilean editor, author, orator and statesman, who was governor of Santiago for many years and in 1879 was one of the candidates for the presidency. But as a public-spirited citizen and possessor of considerable wealth, he undertook the work of converting an unsightly mound which could not be moved into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. By the aid of private subscriptions and using much of his own means, he improved the natural resources of the bare rock by all that money could compass and taste suggest. He designed it also as his own posthumous monument, and now lies buried in the side toward sunset, at the edge of a precipice 800 feet above the town. Here is a miniature castle fronted by the solid rock, and in the crypt of the latter Mackenna reposes.

Tradition tells us that the king of the unconquerable Araucanians had a stronghold here centuries before the coming of white men; and from as far back as the Spanish invasion in Valdivia's time, down to a recent date, it served as a fortress, commanding the entire valley with its guns. It was on Santa Lucia that the United States Astronomical expedition, under Lieut. Gillies (in 1852), made its observation. From base to summit are winding ways and stairways, overhanging balconies, grottoes, statues, belvedere, kiosks, groves, flower beds and vine draped arbors. The stairway leading to the summit is necessarily very steep and is charged with a tolerably strong head and steady foot to make the ascent; but mercifully, the dizzy heights are partially hidden by vines and overhanging branches. Following a winding path among dense shrubs and trees, the way grows narrower, wilder and more crooked. Suddenly you come to a crazy grotto, within which perpetual twilight reigns and ice-cold water drips, and you are startled to meet the wicked eyes of a horribly life-like serpent, its head raised as if to strike. Along the crooked path giant geraniums are growing, some 15 feet high with trunks like saplings; besides roses, in infinite variety, azaleas, honey suckle, Indian pinks, pansies and forget-me-nots—all apparently clinging to the bare rock, but in reality well grounded in a coating of fertile soil brought up from the valley. Ever so far above the city's din and tumult is an obscure corner, which can be reached only by zig-zag foot paths, where rustic seats are set under shelter-

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gent that only a fraction of them can obtain entrance to the cathedral. Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis, an old-time friend of Bishop Leonard, is conducting the service, which is strictly ritualistic and all eulogies are omitted. The display of flowers is profuse, some of the set pieces being very elaborate and of marked beauty. The active participants are Very Rev. J. B. Eddie, pastor of St. Mark's cathedral; Rev. C. E. Perkins of St. Paul's church; Rev. G. C. Huntington, Rev. G. C. G. Lyon of Grand Junction, Colo.; Rev. Samuel Crawford of Reno, Nev.; and the Rev. Alfred Brown of Ogden. The interment will be in Mt. Olivet.

The musical program prepared by Prof. H. Perody, the organist, is unusually fine, and particularly appropriate to the occasion.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Two elaborate dancing parties are booked to take place at the post during the winter holidays on Dec. 29 and the second on Feb. 14.

Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick entertained informally at tea this afternoon.

Mrs. Scott Crismon will be here early next month to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Luelwitz left yesterday for Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Salisbury and Miss Salisbury leave shortly for New York to spend the holidays with their sons, after which they will go to Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Beattie entertained delightfully at dinner on Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Women's Democratic club will be held at Mrs. S. B. Newman's, third floor Godde-Pitts drug store, on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p. m.

#### SENIORS WERE DRY.

Carried Off the Punch But Were Stopped by the Police.

The junior class of the High School enjoyed a ball last night in the parlors of the Ladies' Literary club, which was crowded. The function came near being a dry affair, as the seniors raided the caterer's wagon in front of the hall, and carried off the punch. But Chris Wagner witnessed the performance from across the street, and thinking it was a plain case of robbery, telephoned for the police. The patrol wagon promptly responded, and the police overhauled the "thieves" in short order. The latter pleaded that they "didn't know it was loaded," didn't mean to do anything wrong, thought it was all in the play, would never do so any more, would be real good from now on, would go right home and go to bed, and all that sort of thing. The police were moved by this profuse display of lachrymal sentiment and released the plunderers on the promise that they would restore the liquid booty. The "grave and reverend seniors" were glad enough to do this and escape a night in the Bull pen with a fine on the morrow from Judge Dishi. So the punch was carted back to where it belonged and the juniors made merry at the expense of the would-be hazers. The rooms of the club were tastefully decorated with black and red flags, the High School colors, intermingled with those of white and rose, the colors of the class. President Ralph Brown and the other officers, R. Martineau, vice president, and Arthur Morisset, secretary, were masters of ceremonies. The patronesses were Mrs. H. W. Brown, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. W. W. Rivers, Mrs. E. B. Critchlow, Mrs. A. S. Chapman and Mrs. M. J. Sheekles.

#### WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

On Monday night next the German Dramatic club will give an entertainment in the Twenty-fourth ward amusement hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. The affair is for the benefit of the German meetings and the program includes two laughable farces and an olio of songs, recitations and instrumental selections.

In the Twentieth ward annex Monday night a grand concert will be given under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement associations of the ward. The purpose of the concert is to raise means to buy Christmas presents for ward missionaries now in the field; also to create funds for the associations. The following program will be rendered: Violin solo.....Miss Chloe Sharp Soprano solo.....Mrs. Lenore Savage Riter Recitation.....Master Shirley Jones Saxophone solo.....Mr. Charles G. Berry Song.....Mr. Wm. J. Willes Piano solo.....Miss Cecelia Sharp Selection.....Sideways quartet Violin solo.....Little Romania Hyde Recitation.....Mr. B. S. Young Cornet solo.....Mr. John Held Bass solo.....Mr. Willard Squires Selection.....Neapolitan Guitars & Mandolin club Comic song.....Mr. Lorenzo J. Haddock

At Forest Dale, Monday evening, December 7th, will be given the operetta, "Snow White and the Dwarf," in four acts. The piece is from the pen of the well known composer, George F. Root, and has some bright and catchy music, and an admirable plot. A feature of the show is the chorus, consisting of fifty picked voices, under the direction of Prof. E. K. Bassett, who is also stage manager. The cast includes the following singers: Snow White, (soprano).....Margaret Summerhays Queen, (contralto).....Lucile Bassett Prince, (tenor).....Wm. D. Phillips Karl, (baritone).....Oscar B. Evans Dancing Girls, Dwarfs, etc., by the chorus.

Miss Jennie Summerhays is accompanist and William D. Phillips is business manager.

#### DISEASES OF POULTRY.

Mr. E. Royer, in the Poultry Advocate, says: "I am no poultry doctor. I never took enough interest in doctoring sick chickens to make it a study. I am a firm believer in the art of prevention, and know it has saved more fowls than remedies have cured. We may apparently cure a fowl of a contagious disease, but the disease is nevertheless, engrafted in the system, and while it may never again break out in the fowl, it certainly will be transmitted to the offspring. I try to remedy slight ailments. That is, I prescribe for diseases in the first stages, and when that fails, I go no further, but cut off the patient's head. Such treatment may look cruel, but I say it is generous. Better that the fowl be dead than linger in misery, with the strong possibility of giving the disease to the well members of the flock. Disease can be carried in our clothing. I am satisfied that I once gave a whole flock of my birds a bad dose of roup by trying to cure a single case. Although I at once isolated the victim, I was compelled to go among the well ones after I had been with the sick one and that was the way I endangered the other fowls."

By following out my course of treatment I have very little sickness, having lost only one bird the past year, and never again broken out in the disease. I consider a sneeze, a gargling in the throat, heavy breathing, loose bowels, dullness, changeable color in the comb, etc., all symptoms of disease, and when I see any of these I apply simple remedies, and in nine cases out of ten I cure. I keep the houses and yards clean; I keep the fowls dry; I do not keep birds after they are two years old; I keep the fowls busy, allowing no idleness; I feed the best of grains and give plenty of green food, and do not forget the stock grain; I watch the birds both off and on the roost. In short, I am always on the lookout for changes. I might also add that I fight

## PE-RU-NA PROTECTS THE LITTLE ONES

### Against Winter Catarrh In Its Many Phases.

Neglected Colds in Children Often Bring Disastrous Results.

Peruna should be kept in the house all the time. Peruna should be kept in every house where there are children. Don't wait until the child is sick then send to a drug store. Have Peruna on hand—accept no substitute.

Pe-ru-na Protects the Entire Household Against Catarrhal Diseases.

As soon as the value of Peruna is fully appreciated by every household, both as a preventive and cure of catarrhal affections, tens of thousands of lives will be saved, and hundreds of thousands of chronic, lingering cases of disease prevented. Peruna is a household safeguard.



ALICE SCHAFER.



ANNA R. BROWN

Mrs. J. M. Brown, Dunsmuir Springs, Mo., writes: "My little daughter three years old was troubled with a very bad cough which remained after an attack of catarrhal fever. She has taken one bottle of Peruna through which she has obtained a complete cure. She is now as well and happy as a little girl can be. When our friends say how well she looks I tell them Peruna did it."

In a later letter she says: "Our little daughter continues to have good health."

Mrs. Schaffer, 436 Hope Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "In the early part of last year I wrote to you for advice for my daughter Alice, four years of age. She has been a very sickly, ailing child since her birth. She had convulsions and catarrhal fever. I was always doctoring until we commenced to use Peruna. She grew strong and well. Peruna is a wonderful tonic; the best medicine I have ever used. "I was in a very wretched condition when I commenced to take Peruna. I had catarrh all through my whole body, but thank God, your medicine set me all right. I would not have any other medicine. "Peruna cured my baby boy of a very bad spell of cold and fever. He is a big healthy boy fifteen months old. I have given him Peruna off and on since he was born. I think that is why he is so well. I cannot praise Peruna enough. We have not had a doctor since we began to use Peruna—all praise to it."—Mrs. Schaffer.



Pe-ru-na Kept in the House for Five Years.

Mr. Albert Lietzman, 1596 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I am only too glad to inform you that I am feeling splendid and have never felt better in my life. Through the advice of a friend I tried Peruna, and am glad to say it cured me to perfection. I began to tell a friend about Peruna the other day and I had no sooner commenced than he told me his folks have kept Peruna in the house for the last five years. I am sure I wouldn't be without it. Mother also uses it to keep herself in good health."

Another child catches cold and develops a stubborn cough that will not yield to ordinary remedies. The parents are filled with forebodings.

Still another child catches cold and develops that most fatal malady of childhood, capillary bronchitis. The doctor is called, pronounces the case pneumonia, and if the child is lucky enough to live it has developed weak lungs from which it may never recover.

And yet another child catches cold and articular rheumatism is the result.

Be Sure to Have Pe-ru-na on Hand During the Inclement Months of Fall and Winter.

Croup, capillary bronchitis, and articular rheumatism are the special banes of childhood. These all alike result from catching cold.

One child catches cold and scares its mother into hysterics by having croup in the dead of night.

Another child catches cold, develops a stubborn cough that will not yield to ordinary remedies. The parents are filled with forebodings.

Still another child catches cold and develops that most fatal malady of childhood, capillary bronchitis. The doctor is called, pronounces the case pneumonia, and if the child is lucky enough to live it has developed weak lungs from which it may never recover.

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ankles, knees, wrists and elbows become suddenly swollen and painful. A long disastrous illness follows. The child may live and become convalescent, a miserable invalid of valvular disease of the heart. All these mishaps are the direct result of neglected cold. Peruna is the safeguard of the family. If a child catches cold, Peruna should be used immediately.

A few doses of Peruna and a child's cold is gone. The apprehension of the parents flees away. The household is free from fear once more.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

### Ask Your Druggist for free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1904.



Mrs. Solon J. Vlasto.



Mrs. Everett Mallory Culver.

### A SUIT FOR \$500,000 FOR ALIENATION OF A HUSBAND'S AFFECTIONS.

Mrs. Solon J. Vlasto of New York has served papers on Mrs. Everett Mallory Culver, daughter of W. A. Clark, the multimillionaire United States senator from Montana, for \$500,000 for alleged alienation of the affections of Mr. Vlasto. Mrs. Vlasto is at present suing her husband for divorce. Mrs. Vlasto alleges that Mrs. Culver "abducted" Mr. Vlasto to live apart from her. Mrs. Culver on the other hand declares that Mr. Vlasto is an old friend of her father and sister and that he has not lived with his wife for nearly seventeen years. Mrs. Vlasto retorts that her object in moving at this time is to prevent the securing of the divorce by Mrs. Culver, intimating that Mr. Vlasto has a deep interest in the matter.

lice from January to January, believing that two-thirds of the diseases are caused more or less by lice sucking out the vitality of the birds.

I whitewash the interior of the house once a week; I sprinkle all-sacked lime over the dropping benches and about the pens once a week. I find these articles not only lice-killers, but they ward off many other troubles.

#### PIANOS AND ORGANS ON EASY PAYMENTS.

It will be well to remember the place that sells pianos and organs right is Vansant & Chamberlain's, 22 Main street, directly opposite Z. C. M. I.

#### NO GERMS OR IMPURITIES IN ROYAL BREAD.

Made by machine of the very best flour. The label with the crown on every loaf. Sold everywhere.

#### PROFITABLE COWS.

In speaking of returns from dairies of common cows within the knowledge

of the writer, an exchange, whose name is lost, speaks of a number of herds that return their owners from \$75 to \$100 net, while the cows would not sell for more than \$75 dollars a head. But look here, young man, "a friend" I visited some time ago, E. L. Van Deusen, a young man scarcely more than a boy, and yet in seven years he has bred an herd of fourteen cows that yield him an average of over \$105 in money, besides what butter, etc., his family uses, and a fine lot of calves, pigs, poultry and eggs raised on skim milk every year. He could not get a great deal of money by selling his cows, but he does the dairy they pay him over \$100 a year, and the end is not yet. Van Deusen's farm is daily increasing its stock-keeping capacity and the time will come when he will get \$2,000 to \$3,000. These figures of sales and profits are not taken from guess work, because these dairymen sell their milk to factories or creameries and are paid with checks once a month so that it is easy to keep an account of the yearly sales. Such cases of profit are good marks to aim at even if all of us can not get up go high. You can't tell until you try. Every young man is an undeveloped possibility.

the Peruna Almanac in 8,000,000 HOMES.

The Peruna Lucky Day Almanac has become a fixture in over eight million homes. They are to be obtained at any first-class druggist, free, but sure to incur cost. The 1904 Almanac is already published, and the supply will soon be exhausted. Do not put it off. Get one today.

#### Nasal CATARRH

Elly's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing, Large Size, 50 cents at druggists or by mail, 75 cents. 10 cents.

ELLY BROTHERS, 20 Warren Street, New York