

U. S. Gov't Report.
Baking Powder
PURE

the farmer wanted a dollar for the
do you figure that? queried the
you mean to deny that you killed
there? (emanded the granger)
's true enough,' said Field, 'but
doss the r sponibility really be-

't understa d you.'
'that duck of yours was particeps
' that's what it was.'

't care what you call it, but I want
for the duck just the same.'
'now, see here,' insisted Field,
must acknowledge that your water
is at least guilty of contributory
noce. Instead of keeping away
while I was ganning for ducks,
suguided fowl deliberately invited
getting right in front of my gun
was about to termina'the earthlly
e of a mallard.'

farmer was dazed into silence.
me like a clear case of sui-
'll wger you hadn't fed that poor,
'k, discouraged duck for a month.
derit I found existence intolerable
ch circumstances, and embroed
an opportunity to escape from
a worse than death. I suppose I
o charge you with cruelty to
and have you arrested, but I have
dition to deal harshly with you. If
y m for the ammunition and the
e was wasted with you, I'm willing to
matter square and you may keep

farmer shook his head and fled.
ROUS ALPINE ACCIDENTS.
00 Fatal Ones in Thir'y six Years
on the Swiss Alps.

the year 1860 nearly 200 fatal
have occurred upon the Sw'ss
ne.

se how many were occasioned by
e, feeble or timid climbers? asks
don Telegraph. The safety of
ountaineering party demands in
that each member of it should be
al and steady climber; that no
ascend should be undertaken by
who cannot rely upon his own
capabilities, his power of bray-
e and stand ng cold; and, finally,
party should be accompanied by
a number of personal guides. Mr.
ephens lays it down as a rule that
at mountain may be scaled with
trained mountaineers, provided
weather, good guides and favor-
itions of rock and snow have
secured.

other hand,' he adds, 'there is
an which may not be excessively
s if the weather be bad, the guide
e, the climber's inexperienced
itions of rock or snow unwar-
Who, for instance, can say with
e until he has been tried that he
enough to stand the crucial test
cesser Agassiz confessed was el-
e than he could bear, when, in
one of a party of twelve, who
the Jungfrau, half of them being
al guides, with the celebrated
nhold, who died soon afterward
option, at their head?

'wrote Agassiz, 'from the
aspic at 4 o'clock, a. m., on
7, 1841, sleeping the first night
lets of Meril, and completing the
the Jungfrau next day. Our
were not a little increased by
s and intense cold. At last the
ame more and more steep, and
had to be cut in the ice. Lent-
us close to the edge of the ridge
because the ice yielded there more
he ax. It was, however, so try-
nves that I, for one, should
o repeat the experience. The
dipic beneath us was constantly
e we could drive our alpenstocks
ne rim of frozen snow and gaze
n through the hole into a vast
ter which seemed yawning to
us thousands and thousands of
w. The apex of the Jungfrau is so
only one person can stand upon
p. m. we started upon our down-
turning our faces to the icy
d feeling with the foot for each
w, these steps being more than
l. At 11.30 o'clock p. m. we
e chalets of Meril, which we had
morning at the earliest dawn of
e least imaginative mind can
realize what one false step made
rvice so steep and slippery that
ossible to think of it without a
ould have involved. In the
dent that ever happened on the
-that which befell Lord Fran-
and his three hapless compa-

notorious that one false step
an inexperienced climber, and
the breaking of a rope, was
ause of that terrible tragedy.

Tailor Made Gowns.
at the social season is beginning,
giving much thought to the
e worn during the coming win-
and elegance of design are as
s fitting qualities.
st and most exclusive foreign
cutting system at present in use
class houses on both sides of
together with a most efficient
ck people, make Kees's estab-
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-date place in the maritime pro-
tinent evening toilettes.

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ntreal, has selected and purchased
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MARCH 19TH, 1893.

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The great event last week in the social, as well as the musical world, was the Albany concert on Friday evening, and from the former standpoint was a brilliant success. Never for years, perhaps, had the opera house looked so gay; even the gallery, sacred to the "gods" was filled with brightly dressed ladies, though the majority of them, in that section of the house were in ordinary street costume. There were however several exceptions to the rule, Mrs. Charles Coster and party, being charmingly attired. Decollete gowns were not the rule of the evening though several very pretty ones were noticed, among them being a nice green moire silk elaborately trimmed with cream lace, alle chiffon and pascia; Miss Charles looked much admiration, the lovely gown she wore attracting special attention. In one of the boxes was Mrs. J. D. Hasen and a party of friends, among them Mrs. Arthur B. Dickey of Amherst, wife of Hon. A. B. Dickey, or Minister of Justice; Miss Dickey who is a brilliant, vivacious woman, wore a decollete gown of black silk effectively draped with black chiffon, and Mrs. Hasen was prettily gowned in green silk, with velvet bolero edged with guipure; the other occupants of the box were all daintily attired. Mrs. Edward Sears, her son, Mr. Ed. Sears, Miss Nicholson and Dr. McLaren were in the second box, and at the close of the first part of the evening programme the party was joined by Miss Beatrice Langley, the violinist of the Albany company who was a fellow passenger of Miss Nicholson's during the company's recent journey from England. Mrs. Sears wore a very handsome white satin, bodice with mauve chiffon, jewelled trimmings, and diamonds ornaments. She had on a particularly becoming bonnet of heliotrope velvet daintily trimmed with English violets and pink roses. Miss Nicholson wore white silk, and looked very bright and charming.

A little glimpse of the social side of the concert would scarcely be complete without reference to Madame Alban's gown worn in the first part of the programme. It was of white brocade satin, embroidered with silver, the bodice being elaborately studded with stones. The magnificent ornaments worn were sovereigns, the diamond tiara having been presented to her by the subscribers of the Paris opera during one of her engagements in the French capital; the diamond studded butterfly worn on her left shoulder, was from Russian opera subscribers, while her diamond crown was a gift of the late Emperor of Russia, and from Russia also came the diamond star worn in her corsage. A buckle studded with many of the same costly gems was given her as a London benefit some years ago. The jubilee brooch worn the other evening was a gift from Queen Victoria, as was also her necklace and a bracelet of sapphires and diamonds; the latter was presented to her last autumn. Madame Alban wore several bracelets all of which were gifts, one from Emperor William two seasons ago, has his miniature surrounded with diamonds and sapphires; a third was of emeralds; a fourth, diamonds, was presented to her in Berlin upon the occasion of the celebration of the Golden Legend. It will thus be seen that the famous contralto made a most striking figure, her bodice being almost ablaze with sparkling precious stones. In the second part of course, Madame Alban wore the regulation Marguerite dress. During the evening she was the recipient of two bouquets of chrysanthemums, her favorite flower. After the concert I believe there were one or two little suppers, as an ending to an event that had been eagerly looked forward to for some time and was assuredly the most brilliant of the season.

On Friday last week Mrs. J. D. Hasen gave a pretty and enjoyable tea in honor of Mrs. A. B. Dickey of Amherst; the hostess was assisted in this pleasing hospitality by Mrs. Lawson, and Mrs. Andrew Jack who poured tea; both ladies were appropriately gowned, the former wearing black and white silk with lace trimmings, the young ladies who assisted were: Miss Alice Tuck, in blue silk; Miss May Harrison in a gown of pale blue and black silk; and Miss Oella Armstrong who wore a striking costume of cadet blue with white and white silk with lace trimmings. The young ladies who were on the occasion and among the ladies who partook of Mrs. Hasen's hospitality were: Mrs. Mowatt, Mrs. A. B. Dickey, Miss Emma Tuck, Miss Alice Tuck, Miss Nicholson, Miss E. B. Phipps, Miss Jones, Mrs. Bayre, Mrs. F. Fraser, Misses Ferguson, Miss Bayard, Miss Parker, Mrs. Barclay Boyd, Miss Lily Hazen, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Lawson, Miss Armstrong and many others.

Another dance in a series of assemblies was held on Thursday evening, the Justices of the Peace considered one of the best, it was quite the best, of any that have yet taken place. An energetic committee looked well after the arrangements and great attention was paid to every detail. The ladies all wore night and party gowns and the chaperones, Mrs. Wm. Christie, Mrs. Robert Wiley, Mrs. Fred Hamilton, and Mrs. A. P. Patterson looked well after everybody's comfort and pleasure. The committee were Messrs E. S. Edgcombe, A. E. Prince and Mr. G. Peters. The order of dances included 15 regular numbers and several extra for which Harrison's orchestra provided music. An excellent supper was served about midnight. The list of guests is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. McEl. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Alward, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Barlich, Dr. and Mrs. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole, Hon. Charles Cole, J. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ferguson, Frank Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Higgins, F. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. T. Linton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, (Geophyl) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. March, (Hampton) Mr. and Mrs. F. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ouy Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. March, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nase, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robb, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lordly, Mr. and Mrs. Ouy Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Seneag, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mr. and F. L. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Le Roy Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. White, Miss Alice Armstrong, B. Barbour, Mr. Bransome, Misses Flossie Brown, Minnie Beverley, J. Carpenter, Martha Courtney, the Misses Campbell, M. Chesley, Miss Cowan, Miss Charlton, Pearl Clark, Miss E. C. Oline, Miss Kate DeForest, Misses Drury, J. D. Dyer, E. DeForest, M. Dyer, E. Fawcett, the Misses Farnon, M. Fowler

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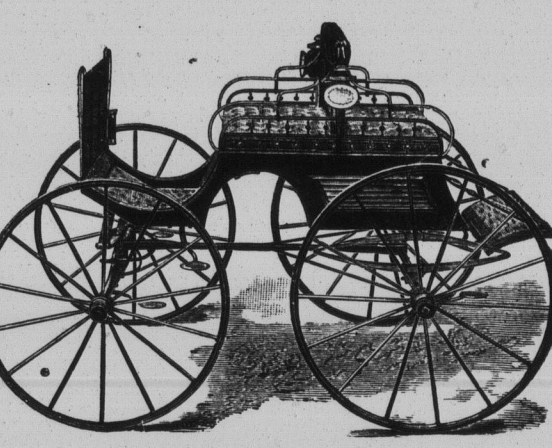
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