



\$500.00 CASH

in prizes for St. George's Baking Powder LIMERICK

\$200.00 will be given to the person sending in the best last line.
50.00 to the person sending in the 2nd. best.
25.00 " " " " 3rd. "
5.00 each to the next twenty-five best.
1.00 " " " " one hundred best.

And a Special Weekly Prize of \$5. for the Best Last Line Sent in Each Week

A GAIN, we give you a chance to share in the \$500 offered as prizes for the best last lines submitted for St. George's Baking Powder Limerick.

This second Limerick contest continues until May 31st.

Nearly all cheap Baking Powders are made from alum. It is against the law to use alum in England. St. George's Baking Powder is made from 100% pure Cream Tartar. Use St. George's and avoid alum poisoning, indigestion and other stomach troubles. Get a can of St. George's and compete in the Limerick contest, but by all means use the Baking Powder and see for yourself how good it is.

CONDITIONS:

1. Each week, a special prize of \$5.00 will be awarded for the best last line sent in that week. The Limericks, winning the weekly prizes of \$5, will also compete for the \$500.00 prizes.
2. Carefully remove the trademark from the tin of St. George's Baking Powder by wetting the label with a cloth dampened in hot water (be careful not to get the baking powder damp). Paste or pin the trademark to the corner of the coupon in the space provided.
3. Competitors may send in as many lines as they like, provided each is accompanied by a trademark cut from a tin of St. George's Baking Powder.
4. The Editor of The Montreal "Star" has kindly consented to act as judge, and all answers must be addressed to **The Editor, St. George's Baking Powder Limerick, Star Office, Montreal.**
5. All answers must be posted not later than May 31st, 1908. The names of the prize winners will be published in this paper as soon after that date as possible.
6. No trademark, cut from our sample package, will be accepted.
7. No personal explanations will be made, nor the receipt of limericks acknowledged.



LIMERICK

A young lady near Napanee
Said "Thank you, no Alum for me ;
My cake must be pure
And St. George's, I'm sure

Paste or pin the trademark from the label of a tin of St. George's Baking Powder here.

I agree to abide by the decision of the Editor of The Montreal "Star" as final, and enter the competition with that understanding.

Name.....
 Address.....
 City.....

Dealer's name from whom you bought
St. George's Baking Powder.....

Dealer's address.....

Address this coupon, with St. George's trademark attached, and your line and name plainly written, to The Editor, St. George's Baking Powder Limerick, Star Office, Montreal, before May 31st. If your dealer does not keep St. George's Baking Powder, send us his name and we will tell you where it may be obtained.

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BRITISH GOSSIP

THE NEW CABINET

THE change of Premier came as the expected to the British public, which had been convinced for some time that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman would not be able to resume political responsibility. The Cabinet re-distribution, also, brought little of surprise, the Earl of Crewe's appointment as Secretary of the Colonies proving the least foreseen movement. Mr. Churchill's elevation to ministerial rank has been prophesied for some months, and that brilliant mixture of brains and impudence may yet win the Tory stronghold of Manchester. "Audace, Audace, toujours Audace." is the motto of the new President of the Board of Trade. Viscount Morley has verily a strange sound for those who remember the early writings of the Secretary for India. However wisely chosen may be the Asquith Cabinet, the feeling in the country is that the next election will see Mr. Arthur Balfour at the head of a victorious party, chastened and unified during a period of Opposition. The healthy British open-mindedness which makes for honest criticism and prevents rabid partyism is likely to manifest itself once more in disapproval of a somewhat incoherent administration. The most popular member in the re-constructed Cabinet is undoubtedly Mr. David Lloyd George, the keen-minded Welsh lawyer, nonconformist to the backbone, with a Celtic fervour of speech which may yet place him at the head of a great party.

* * *

THE DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI.

THE Duke of the Abruzzi, who was in England last year, lecturing at Queen's Hall before King Edward and the Prince of Wales regarding his explorations in Africa is now the centre of sentimental curiosity. While not so interested as the United States in the report of the engagement of Miss Elkins of West Virginia to the Italian nobleman, England has some curiosity regarding what may prove an important alliance. The Duke is cousin to the King of Italy and His Majesty is said to be favourable to the proposed marriage. Miss Elkins is, as a matter of course, heiress to millions, inherited from a "railroad king," but the Duke of the Abruzzi has a tidy little fortune of his own and therefore is hardly in the class of shabby fortune seekers. The Duke has been an intrepid explorer for years and divides honours with Lieutenant Peary for polar exploits. He is also an enthusiastic motorist and has met with serious accident more than once in his adventurous career. He is, in fact, just the picturesque, dashing sort of chap to capture the fancy of a fair Virginian whose own countrymen are too much absorbed in chasing the elusive dollar to appear in a romantic light. Hungary, France and Italy provide more attractive material for the wealthy daughters of the Western Hemisphere than does a nation of practical money-getters.

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THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

ONE of the most unpleasant chapters in the history of Great Britain in the Nineteenth Century is that which tells of the Chinese opium trade. British policy in that regard has frequently bewildered those

who are reluctant to attribute sordid motives to a civilized State. Nothing but mercantile greed can explain the policy of the British Government in connection with the Chinese opium trade. But the force of opposing ideas both in Great Britain and China has finally led the two nations to agree on a decrease in the imports of opium. The Chinese authorities have issued an appeal to the people against the use of the drug; but the "poppy powder" or pill seems to have a tremendous fascination for the Oriental, who is comparatively indifferent to the attractions of alcohol. However, the agreement of last month lessens Great Britain's guilt in the matter and ought to gratify many who have been working for years against this evil.

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A KNIGHT OF THE CAMERA.

SIR BENJAMIN STONE, who is one of Mr. Chamberlain's group, "We Are Seven," has announced that he will not seek re-election. Sir Benjamin is famous as a photographer of the first rank rather than a politician. With all the ardour of



Sir Benjamin Stone, M.P.,
The famous Amateur Photographer.

a sportsman, Sir Benjamin has hunted camera game and a specially compiled collection of his photographic works now reposes in the British Museum archives. Everywhere has Sir Benjamin gone in search of subjects, from the huge firs of British Columbia to the "elephants a-pilin' teak" on the road to Mandalay. His collection of royal personages is said to be the most elaborate in the world, while he has all manner of snapshots of mere Generals and Cabinet Ministers. The *Bystander* declares that his highest claim to immortality is that he once took sixpence from a Scotch policeman. This marvellous performance took place when a newcomer to the Parliamentary constabulary mistook Sir Benjamin for a professional photographer, asked him to take his likeness and bestowed a sixpence in payment. "The policeman," unkindly concludes the narrator, "was so flurried when he found out his error that he clean forgot to ask for his sixpence back."

Sir Benjamin is a great believer in the healthfulness of his favourite occupation and has as many tales to tell as a hunter of moose or tigers. Indeed he has taken his camera into dangerous spots and has risked life and limb to "snap" tempting subjects or striking bits of mountain scenery.

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In time of peace prepare for war. In time of health keep the resistant powers of your body unimpaired. This is the surest defence against disease. An occasional cup of "BOVRIL" supplies that extra strength and nourishment which everyone needs to escape the ills which are so prevalent at this season.