RAILROAD TIME TABLE

4:03 P. M. Daily. 7:03 P. M. Daily. 7:58 P. M. Sundays Only. 12:19 A. M. Saturday night Only

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R. BADEN LINE TIME TABLE FOR Leaving Time from Baden Station. 9:02 A. M. 9:40 ". 10:20 ". 11:40 11:40 "
12:20 P. M.
1:00 "
1:40 "
2:20 "
3:00 "
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4:20 "
5:00 "
5:40 "

......CAPT. LEALE STR. CAROLINE TIME CARD.

Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Francisco, for wharf at Abattoir, South San Francisco, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 p. m.

Returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, carrying freight and passengers both ways.

POST OFFICE.

Postoffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m. Money order office open 7 a. m., to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. MAILS ARRIVE.

. 7:50 4:20 .10:20 3:50 MAIL CLOSES. E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held by the Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday, in Grace Ohurch, Afternoon Services at 4 p. m. two Sundays in each month, and Evening Services at 7:30 p. m. two Sundays in each month, alternating. See local column. Sunday School at 3:00 p.m. Regular Choir practice every Friday evening at 7:45 p m.

MEETINGS.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.

Progress Camp, No. 425, Woodmen of the World, meets every second and fourth Wednesday, at Journeymen Butchers' Hall.

lent Association, will meet every is familiar with the approaches to the well paid. No other man could have Hongkong, not for his personal use, Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Journeymen inner bay. Butchers' Hall.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
Hon. G. H. Buck Redwood Ci
TREASURER
P. P. Chamberlain Redwood Ci
TAX COLLECTOR
F. M. Granger Redwood Ci
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
H. W. WalkerRedwood Ci
ASSESSOR
e. D. Hayward Redwood Ci
COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER
J. F. Johnston Redwood Ci
SHERIFF
J. H. Mansfield Redwood Ci
AUDITOR
Geo. Barker Redwood Ci
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Miss Etta M. Tilton Redwood Ci
CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
Jas. Crowe
SURVEYOR
W. B. GilbertRedwood Ci

THE SPRINGFIELD RIFLES.

Declare That Criticism of the Old Weapon is Ill Judged.

Washington .- The ordnance officers of the Army are indignant at the statements that have appeared in the press, some of them attributable to high Army officers, questioning the merits Two Accounts of the Famous Entry Into of the Springfield rifle, with which a large proportion of the American troops

its employment by the critics is that the battle was fought. The steamer its short range enables the Spanish Rio de Janeiro, which arrived recently, armed with Mausers to pick off our had a passenger on board who tells a men long before they get within the story bearing on the entrance of the range of the Springfields. This is said American fleet into Manila Bay and range of the Springfields. This is said to be based upon error. The Spring-field has a range of 8400 yards, which has never before been published. The name of the passenger on the Rio is only a few hundred yards short of in connected with the Jardine-Mathie-in connected grain bullet is said to have greater son Mercantile Company in the capackilling power at the long ranges.

the Springfield and the modern small forty miles from Manila.

Just prior to the battle of May 1 able soldiers as Colonel Ray and Colonel Schuyler of New York, who care organizing independent regiments his story runs the Esmeralda a steamer bill creating an executive department of mines and mining. The report was written by Congressman Barham and set forth caused 3000 Masons to be lodged in jail, powder of the Springfield, but one of the best ordnance experts in the War Department has declared that there are merits in both powders. In open fighting the smoke made by the Springfield often serves to obscure the marksmen from a return fire, while the man armed with the smokeless weapon is exposed to aimed fire.

Rusebery Favors an Understanding.
London. — The Earl of Rosebery, presiding at a lecture given at the largest and surprised by Congolese rebles, while the man armed with the smokeless weapon is exposed to aimed fire.

Rusebery Favors an Understanding.
London. — The Earl of Rosebery, presiding at a lecture given at the largest and electure given at the largest and lecture grounding.

Rusebery Favors an Understanding.
London. — The Earl of Rosebery, presiding at a lecture given at the largest armed with the special in the Var and the signal of the Americans, and after a lapse of a few minutes a launch was lowered from the Olympia. The Earl of Rosebery, presiding at a lecture given at the lieutenant Dubois, has been Colonial Institute on "The English- killed thirty-one men of the expedition of 1200 men, presiding at a lecture given at the lieutenant Dubois, has been colonial Institute on "The English- killed thirty-one men of the expedition of 1200 men, presiding at a lecture given at the lieutenant Dubois, has been colonial Institute on "The English- killed thirty-one men of the expedition of 1200 men, presiding at a lecture given at the lieutenant Dubois, has been colonial Institute on "The English- killed thirty-one men of the expedition of 1200 men, presiding at a lecture given at the lieutenant Dubois was lowered from the Olympia. The Earl of Rosebery.

Douglas Will deliver goods to the surrounding.

Douglas Will deliver goods to fill the signal of the surrounding.

**Douglas Will deliver goods to fill the signal of the sur

Criticise Shafter.

BELIEVE HE WAS TOO HASTY

Destroyers of Cervera Causes Great Astonishment.

New York .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Military and their opinion respecting the Santiago operations with clear knowledge of the facts. They are critical, but this does not imply unfriendliness to America, but merely an intense interest in the part of war.

One of the highest officers of the Hongkong. British army considers that General Shafter's advance on Santiago was imprudent when his force was numerical-

was unnecessary. Other officers, while crediting the American Army with splendid dash, valor and fortitude, are splendid dash, valor and fortitude, are splendid dash, valor and fortitude, are disposed to criticise what they consider grave indiscretions in the War Department in Washington in publishing Shafter's urgent call for re-enforcements and in pronouncing a conflict in which the American troops gained and splitch the American trace and in pronouncing a conflict in which the American trace and in pronouncing a conflict in which the American Army with ship off port until he should return to his ship.

"Captain Taylor then went aboard the Clympia, and that is the last thing we saw of him until early next morning. When he got aboard the Esmeralda again anchors were weighed important to his ship.

vel at the facility with which Cervera's powerful vessels were driven ashore and destroyed. The opinion expressed by journals like the Globe, that Samp- in the lead, into Manila Bay. He has Spanish authority during that time. son ought to have entered Santiago traveled in and out of the channel for Upon the rebels surrendering their harbor several weeks ago, and that years, and no one knows the surround- arms, ammunition and forts Aguinaldo Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journeythere has been lack of co-operation between the naval and military authorities, is not shared by any expert who ities, is not shared by any expert who it is work well, and was, no doubt, his work well well as here.

> is considered by skilled officers of the British navy as beyond the range of criticism. They do not admit that the battle has much practical utility in its battle has much practical utility in its outside the harbor."
>
> Sand as Captain Taylor did in the dark needs to captain General carried out his part of the 'pact'—was to be devoted to the education of natives in cutside the harbor."
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> Every considered by skilled officers of the morning. When the work has part of the 'pact'—was to be devoted to the education of natives in cutside the harbor." bearing upon naval warfare. For example, there is much astonishment that the torpedo-boat destroyers should have proved ineffective, even against a steam pleasure yacth, but the deduction is made that this proves nothing.
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> Description is made that this proves nothing, and the province of the final position is made that this proves nothing.
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> Description is at our position position fulfilled by the Spaniards, the money was to be used for arms and ammunition for the rebellion. The Captain-General never proclaimed a general amnesty, denied the existence of the pact and shot several rebellion.
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> Description is at our position fulfilled by the Spaniards, the money was to be used for arms and ammunition for the rebellion. The Captain-General never proclaimed a general amnesty, denied the existence of the pact and shot several rebellion.
>
> Description is at our position fulfilled by the Spaniards, the money was to be used for arms and ammunition for the rebellion.
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> General never proclaimed a general amnesty, denied the existence of the pact and shot several rebellion.
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> Description is a conclusion to his story, Mr. Kill-patrick said:
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> As a conclusion to his story, Mr. Kill-patrick tion is made that this proves nothing, since the Spaniards displayed no skill only one. Captain Taylor has his of it. in using these vessels.

tle-ships is as much of a mystery as nila and that the American fleet fol- his leaders and promised if they would ever, since Cervera's fleet, with Eng- lowed him. He denies all connection make common cause against the Amer-

William Allen, one of the most practical naval experts in Parliament, contends that the Spanish navy is of no account in any engagement, since it has neither engineers nor mechanics competent for scientific warfare. He does not believe that Camara's fleet will ever reach the Philippines.

HOW DEWEY WAS GUIDED. the Island Bay.

When history reviews the great fight are armed. These statements, they of Manila Bay on May 1, 1893, and say, are calculated to do infinite harm sums up the elemental particulars of among the volunteer forces, though the Dewey's great naval victory, more than regulars know and like the old Spring- one paragraph will be devoted to the field too well to distrust it now. The principal argument made against tuous channels into the harbor where The opinion of some good practical the Philippine Islands for some time,

are organizing independent regiments, his story runs the Esmeralda, a steamer have specially requested the War Department to supply them with the former. A good deal has been said as the instance of the friars, and loaded measure. The members of the committee believe there is a good chance for the passage of the measure at the has been kept." to the superiority to smokeless powder used in the small-bore over the black powder of the Springfield, but one of the best ordnance experts in the War was, nevertheless, ordered by a signal London.—

awaited the coming of the launch manned by American sailors. Captain Taylor then left his ship and went away in the Olympia's launch. This happened on April 30. He did not re-Military Experts are inclined to turn until the morning of May 1. When leaving his ship Captain Taylor gave orders that the Esmeralda should anchor just outside the harbor and await his return. The thunder of the battle reached the ears of the Esmeralda's passengers soon after CaptainTaylor had returned to his ship, and the order to hoist anchors had been

shouted to the crew. Captain Taylor knows the channel leading into the bay as if it were a clear-written book.

ticket and went aboard on the last day of April. The Esmeralda put to sea in the afternoon and started through the claimed in October, 1896, and its first circuitous channel on her way to President was Andreas Bonifacio.

inst the requirements of the capture of the town by storm. He declares that Shafter on landing ought to have taken up a strong defensive position, fortified it and waited for reenforcement and siege guns before attempting to carry by storm the Spanish position. He believes that Shafter was in a critical position after the battle, and was only delivered by Cervera's folly in pushing out of the harbor and allowing Sampson to win a victory on the easiest terms.

This high officer considers that the American campaign was not well planned and that the serious loss of life was unnecessary. Other officers, while was unnecessary. Other officer, while was unnecessary. Other officers, while

which the American troops gained and held advanced positions a "drawn battle."

Naval experts have nothing to say in Naval experts have nothing to say in all steam was put on, and the Esmer-

the American fleet, with the Olympia years and foment no movement agains t steered that fleet through the rocks and but as a The handling of the American fleet sand as Captain Taylor did in the dark- in case the Captain-General carried out

story to tell, and it is in flat contradiccargo and passengers, but not as a pilot to any one.

The feeling among the Spanish in Manila over this incident is extremely bellicose. They are in a fury over the bellicose. They are in a fury over the "The German pretensions are simply" actions of Captain Taylor, and it is reported that the matter will perforce islands are little more than peddlers. provoke international complications All the large mercantile houses are formation received here, Captain Taylor is an Austrian by birth. The momentous question is, Where does his telegraphs, cable and local steamship citizenship lie?

COLWELL DID NOT SEND IT.

Not Responsible for the Report That Spain Would Seek Peace.

based on misapprehension arising out of erroneously published reports that it was Colwell who gave the United been the official language, but by last Spain would sue for peace. The Government, as stated by the Associated Press, did receive such information, but the inference drawn by certain newspapers that Colwell sent the dispersion of the natives of their rights.

Barham's Measure Reported.

Rebel.

STORY OF AGUINALDO'S AGENT.

Rights and Privileges Demanded by the Natives From the Spaniards Will Be Asked From Americans.

tish army considers that General after's advance on Santiago was implicant when his force was numerical inferior to the requirements of inferior to the requirements of first there was no apparent notice paid in the town by storm. He When he died over a year ago Aguinaldo

All steam was put on, and the Esmeralda soon lost sight of Manila.

"Where was Captain Taylor during the pight? Well, he was only piloting the pight? Well, he was only piloting would expatriate themselves for three But Kilpatrick's version is not the who returned to Manila on the strength

Members of Parliament interested in naval matters assert that the comparative value of armored cruisers and batters assert that the the that of the sugar expert. Captain Taylor says that the Esmeralda was steaming into the harbor of Mawas steam under the inspiration of Admiral Choice Canned Goods. lish crews on board, might have sunk some of the most formidable of their the harbor. He claims that the Estated in the 'pact.' As a mark of the harbor with meralda went into the harbor with good faith he created a legislative council, to which he nominated twenty leading ministers of the Philippine re-

"The German pretensions are simply preposterous. The Germans on the between Spain and England. From in- English, who have in their hands quite lines are English. The only cotton mills belong to the English, and the English control the sugar and hemp trades. The Germans are trying for some of the heavier trades, but have Washington.-The London reports not capital or credit. There is only concerning Lieutenant Colwell are oneAmerican house in Manila. There States Government information that week's mail I learned Aguinaldo in-

ity for life and property has dimin-ished. The Spanish friars have sent slodiers as to the respective merits of the Springfield and the modern small forty miles from Manila.

Washington.—The House Committee on Mines and Mining has reported unanimously the Barbam bill creation willed to the particularly that

How to Make Foor Butter.

Mrs. E. R. Wood tells, in the Jersey Bulletin, what she would do to make columns. The lady says:

any poor butter, and for nearly a score corporating of salt, the remaining butof years butter from my hands has termilk would soon become rancid (for brought 25 cents or more a pound the what more quickly gets to smell old year round, which is, I think, evidence than buttermilk?), the mold spores in of its merit. However, were I to set the cream (in other words, the bacout to make poor butter, the first thing teria) would begin to get in their work, (if set in pans) stand until it was covered with white spots, and the next London.-One of Aguinaldo's leaders would be to allow the cream to remain The steamer Esmeralda, which has in the last Philippine revolt is living until it was a mass of fermentation bebeen running between Manila and incognito in London, and, practically fore churning. Then, if the thermomnaval experts are enabled to express Hongkong for many years past, was at acting as Aguinaldo's agent, is in re- eter showed about 70 degrees when Manila and had taken on a cargo preparatory to departure. I obtained my from Cavite. Questioned on the Phil-smelled decidedly cheesy, I should

know I was on the right track. the butter had 'come' in a soft. 'squashy' mass, I would take it out of poor butter. What she would do the churn and make a feint at washing agrees so well with what some people it with cold water, salt it, and after Caused the Philippine Natives to are doing that we give it place in our only half getting out the buttermilk, pack it away. There would be streaks "I am not aware that I ever made and mottles caused by insufficient inshould do would be to let the milk and I would have poor butter in a very short time

> You may know just how you want to plow, but even your horses have plans of their own

The profits from a poor farm are as thin as turnip milk.

J. L. WOOD.

Grading and Teaming-work

No. 1 Crushed Rock for Roadways, Sidewalks and Concrete. Shells for Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand

ORDERS SOLICITED.

and Gravel for Concrete.

South San Francisco, Cal.

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Dry Goods and Fancy Goods; Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods;

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

and be Convinced.

M. F. HEALEY,

Hav, Grain and Feed. ## ## Wood and Coal. ## ## ##

ALL KINDS OF TEAMING.

Moderate Charges. Prompt Service.

LINDEN AVENUE. Office and Stables, Lux Avenue, Between Armour and Juniper Avenues

Leave Orders at Postoffice.

PIONEER GROCERY

CEORGE KNEESE

BAKERY

Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS

My stock is extra choice and my prices cheaper than city prices.

My Order Agent and Delivery Wagons visit all parts of South San Francisco and the country adjacent daily. All orders promptly filled.

GEO. KNEESE,

206 GRAND AVENUE.

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHODS CROCKERY,

MEN'S CLOTHING ETC., ETC., ETC.

:-: Free Delivery. :-:

Our wagons will deliver goods to the surrounding

THE ENTERPRISE

E.E CUNNINGHAM

Editor and Propriotor.

Cast thy navy on the waters. It may teturn to thee and it may not.

Sampson is said to be a fine tennis player, and Dewey also seems to be guite devoted to wreck creation.

The art of swimming is now being taught in Boston's public schools, and the pupils are quite deeply immersed in the subject.

Germany's emperor is in that attitude that with his hat off he doesn't know whether to throw it up for America or begin talking through it.

A theatrical exchange says: "The dresses alone in some first-class pantomimes cost the sum of \$15,000" That's paying a great deal for very little.

The proposition to boycott the French sardine will be sure to produce a protest from those who believe in dealing gently with the herring.

A contemporary says: "The man fell with his head across the track and his head was severed from his body. He dled instantly." Wonder what he died

A London cablegram announces that "Mrs. Langtry has her eye upon a number of American thoroughbreds." This government ought to cable Chauncey M. Depew to come home at once before It is too late.

"The duty of a ram in battle is to ram the enemy," elucidates an Eastern magazine. This gigantic discovery is worthy of place between Newton's law of gravitation and catching a bird by putting Dewey's marksmanship was as accusalt on its tail.

"The result of the war?" said Mr. Depew, addressing a patriotic society. "The result is with us now. It is the union of the Anglo-Saxon race, the only people who stand together for peace, liberty, humanity, civilization and the brotherhood of man."

A medical journal announces a forthcoming article on "Culture of the Yellow Fever Bacillus." It is to be hoped that in time this perniciously active little fellow will become so highly cultured that he will absolutely refuse to associate with Americans.

The Baltimore American says that "Miss Hastie, an Australian woman, purposes to explore the Solomon Islands, the home of the flercest cannibals known. Hitherto only a few men have penetrated to their interior." Let us devoutly hope that Miss Hastie doesn't meet the same fate.

Gladstone, slowly dying in pain, had the sympathy of former political foes, just as General Grant, in his closing and suffering days, was gladdened by expressions of kindly feeling from men tient endurance not less than by freely forgiving antagonists.

The progress of English toward universal use was shown when Dr. Nansen recently addressed the Russian Geographical Society on the theme of his Arctic adventures. He spoke in English, saying he knew no Russian, was not sure of German, and could not use French with any degree of ease; but not one of his audience complained of not being able to understand English.

Within a few years our navy will rank second only to that of England. If this means anything it means that our merchant service will move up ultimately to the same place. Safety and dignity will be given to our trading ships by the presence in all waters of government vessels. Capital will seek investment in shipyards and in ships, and foreign governments will follow the lead of Russia by having their warships constructed here. This may seem a roseate view to take of the situation, but it is one amply borne out by the

Mr. Goldwin Smith has been arguing that anything like an alliance between Great Britain and the United States is out of the question, for the reason that there is no continuity of policy at Washington. One administration might make such an alliance and the next one, four years later, might repudiate it. Yet we have had treatles which have been faithfuly maintained, often against our own interest, for many years. The simple truth is that, despite our frequent changes of administration-not nearly as frequent as those in Great Britain, by the way-there is in essential matters a greater degree of continuity in our government policy than in that of any other government in the world. And in race and blood and spirit and ambition there is continuity.

The announcement is made in a dispatch from London that the Chinese Poreign Office has decided to make Singan-fu, in the Province of Shen-si, the capital of China, in place of Pekin. The new capital is said to be one of the most important of the northern cities of China. It is situated at the junction of the Wel-ho and the King-ho, affluents of the Yellow River, and is the center of trade routes from all directions. It has a large arsenal, is strongly fortifled, and is the principal military depot of the northern provinces. The removal tantamount to what the change

to Cincinnati. Greater security is what A CURIOUS OLD CITY. undoubtedly has been the motive of the Tsung-li-Yamen in making the change. Pekin has been twice captured by the English and once by the French. and would have been taken by the Japanese during the late war had not Russia interfered.

In the war results already accomplished two causes contributed very materially to the American victoriesthe accurate marksmanship of the American gunners and the wild marksmanship of the enemy. Shortly after war was declared a naval expert, in discussing the relative merits of the two opposing fleets, predicted that the American ships would be victorious le added that whereas the Spanish guamental marksmanship than the navies city in North America. of England, Germany and Spain commaster Loud of the dispatch boat Mcships had turned loose on us all together and the shore line was a veritable blaze of fire from the batterles. The din was simply indescribable. Tons There was steel enough to have sunk lards. They handled their pieces like son attacked the fortifications of Santiago a terrific bombardment of thre: hours laid the forts in ruins, and not an American ship was struck, although the squadron was within 2,000 yards of Morro Castle. The Spaniards had believed that the Santiago fortifications were practically impregnable. They were planned by Gen. Ordonez, the shoot; Sampson's men did.

One of the earliest effects of the campaign against Spain was the development of a taste for war. The navy reveled in action after a long period of volunteers had a pleasurable sense of excitement and new experience in military adventure. The great host of newspaper readers throughout the country had a spectacle to witness which fired the blood and rendered the ordinary scenes of peace dull and prosale. For the moment it was like an he had fought in the civil war. The excited audience watching a bull fight. statesman and the general will be re- The taste for war is soon satisfied in membered as disarming enmity by pa- any civilized community. War may barous in spirit, scientific as the mechanism may be. The sober second thought among our people must always be that war is, at the best, the most brutal sport in which men or nations can interest themselves. Mr. Gladstone once said that there was nothing more remarkable in history than the disbandment of the Northern and Southern armies at the close of the civil war. and the immediate absorption of a mill lon veterans in pacific industry. No taste for war had been created during four years of storm and stress. The people of this country learned during that terrible period to detest the carnage, bloodshed and evil passion of warfare. That, let us hope, will be the final effort also of hostilities with Spain. After the civil war the reaction was carried too far. Conscious of the resources at our command in an emergency, Congress cut down the army to twenty thousand men, and neglected the navy until it was scarcely worthy of the name of navy. It was not until 1883 that the building of a new navy was undertaken, and the work was allowed to drag from year to year. - Questions relating to coast defense were idly debated in Congress session after session, and the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific seaboards were left unprotected. When a real emergency came, after a single flurry with Italy and a temporary menace of war with Chill, the country was unprepared for a campaign. Everything had to be done at once at high cost and unscientifically. Ports were hastily fortified, vessels of war were purchased abroad, a merchant fleet was armed, and the Eu-

ropean market was ransacked for quick-firing guns and war material of all kinds. It was a most expensive and wasteful method of preparing a nation for serious warfare. It is easy, but it is not wise, to be beguiled in piping days of peace by the cuckoo song that we shall never have another battle to fight. War is invited by lack of preparation. The surest guarantees of peace are a fortified coast, a strong fleet, a well-organized army, and a large stock of the best weapons known in modern warfare. There should be knowledge of war, without a public taste for bloodshed.

Diamonds in Babylon. Over 400 diamonds are known to have been recovered from the ruins of Babylon. Many are uncut, but most are polished on one or two sides.

Count them; nine out of ten young chickens in front of the grocery stores were the capital and it were changed are roosters. Is this justice?

SANTIAGO IS THE OLDEST TOWN IN AMERICA.

Claims to Be the Landing Place of Columbus-Everybody Takes a Midday Nap-Men, Women and Children Smoke-Other Interesting Features.

It's a Quaint Place.

The bottling up of Cervera's fleet in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba is not the only claim to distinction possessed by that curious old city; for, as the inhabitants never fail to remind the travcause they were better mann d. He eler, it has long been a disputed fact whether Columbus landed first at San ners were practically without extell Salvador or Santiago de Cuba. Howence in target practice the American ever that may be, St. Jago, as the navy had burnt more powder in exp r. Spanish call it, is far older than any

The peculiar narrow streets and the bined. Target practice is expensive. It facades of the houses remind one of costs about \$250 to fire one of the big some of the old towns in Italy; but guns such as are carried by the Iowa, there the resemblance ceases, for the the Indiana, the Massachusetts and the houses of Santiago are nearly all built Oregon; but the actual results prove around a court, or patio, as they are that money devoted to that purpose is in most Spanish towns. With their well expended. In a recent interview high barred windows and glaring plasconcerning the battle at Manila Pay- tered walls, on the outside they look more like prisons than like the Ameri-Culloch said: "At one time I really can idea of dwelling houses. But go thought we would be beaten. This was inside the patio, and everything is difafter the fire had been kept up an hour. ferent. There are palms and shrubs It looked as if every gun on the Spanish and flowers, and in some of the richer houses even fountains. Meals are often served in the patio in pleasant weather. In Santiago, as well as in other Cuban cities, the proprietors of most of upon tons of shot fell over our ships. the shops and warehouses live in the same building in which their business our entire fleet. Our salvation was in is conducted. The shops open about 9 the bad marksmanship of the Span o'clock in the morning and remain open till about noon, when they close boys. Nearly all of their shots went up, and everybody goes to the midday wide of the mark." That doesn't tell meal. After that everybody takes a the whole story, but it tells part. nap in the heat of the day. The shops open up again about 2 o'clock in the rate as Montejo's was wild; the Ameri- afternoon and remain open till half can gunners served their pieces as past 5 or 6. Go to an office in Santiago calmly as if they were engaged in regu- at half past 8 in the morning and nolar target practice, and the result body will be up; go again at half past speaks for itself. When Admiral Samp | 12 and everybody will be eating; go again at half past 1 and everybody will be asleep.

In the evening the people sit around and take life easy, and smoke, of battlefield. Eighty of the Fifth Iowa course, for in Santiago everybody smekes-men, women and children. Even the waiters in the hotels and cafes pull out a cigarette and smoke between the courses. The porters and most eminent engineer in Spain, and calmen smoke at all times and seamounted modern guns. But the men sons. The stevedores on the wharves behind the guns did not know how to smoke at their work, and even the clerks in the dry goods stores roll a cigarette and take a puff between two customers. The senorita blows a cloud of snicke from under the lace of her fascinating, mysterious mantilla, while negresses walk along the streets putting out that Sherman was on the move sluggish indolence. The regulars and away at huge cigars. Children of 8 and carrying everything before him. and 10 may often be seen with cigar- They learned that he had taken Savan-

water, so as to form an insurmountable obstacle to any attempt to force an entrance in time of war. The country houses around Santiago are infested with mice and lizards. The latter are very alert and active, and quite unlike the sluggish lizards seen in northern climates.

SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA honor by Congress. Mrs. Roberts be-How and Where Major Byers Wrote H s Famous War Song.

Gen. Sherman's destructive procession through Georgia will be known in ries received on the battlefield. Her all times as "Sherman's march to the father gave nearly all he owned to the sea." Few of the younger generation knew how this name was applied, but of wounded soldiers. In these institua writer in the Detroit Free Press

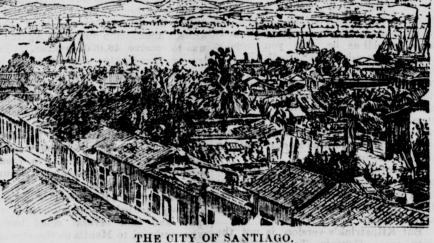


MAJ. S. H. M. BYERS.

names Maj. S. H. M. Byers, of Des Moines, Ia., as its author, he having first used it as the title of his famous song which begins:

"Our camp-fires shoue bright on the mountains,

That frowned on the river below." It is interesting to hear Maj. Byers tell just how and where he wrote this song, which was sung over and over again by camp-fires and by firesides. Maj. Byers was a soldier boy when he wrote it. He was a very young volunteer soldier in the Fifth Iowa Infantry, of the number. Putting her right arm and his home was in Oskaloosa, Ia. His regiment marched forth 1,000 strong and half of them fell on the were captured in the battle of Missionary Ridge, and Mr. Byers was among this number of unfortunates. They were moved hither and thither from prison to prison, and finally marched to a spot near Columbia in South Carolina. A few weeks later they were moved into the town of Columbia and placed in the yards of an asylum surrounded by a high brick wall. Little of all that was going forward in the great outside world ever reached the prisoners, but they found ettes in their mouths, and it is no un- nah, and courage and hope came to



smoking in church. All the young bloods in Santiago wear white duck suits and straw hats, and they may be seen lounging around the city and the Club de San Carlos, looking cool and comfortable, and smoking, of course, for that goes without saving in Santlago. At the Club de San Carlos, which is the Union League of Santiago, the Spanish officers from Morro Castle and the gilded youths of the city make their idling headquarters. It is a pleasant place in which to loaf, drink cooling beverages, smoke and gossip. The club-house is only one story high, like most of the buildings in the There was a glee club among the priscity, and in front is a little garden with a fountain and flowers. Opposite the Club de San Carlos is the Cafe Venus, where, an enthusiastic traveler declares, as good a meal can be had as at Delmonico's. There is less wine drunk in Cuba than in most Latin countries; but there is a native rum, called barcardl, which is made from molasses, and which, well mixed with water and cooled with ice, makes a very smooth sort of beverage and a somewhat insidlous one. A quart bottle of this rum costs only 50 cents, and as a good deal of it is usually drunk at the midday meal it is not to be wondered at that a nap immediately follows it.

At all places in Santiago where drinks are sold, as well as in the telegraph offices and postoffice, one always finds lottery tickets on sale, and men and boys peddle them about the streets. These tickets vary in price from 10

cents to \$10, and even more. Of all the cities of Cuba, Santiago with its 40,000 inhabitants, is by far the most picturesque and interesting. It is many years older than St. Augustine, and after walking for an hour or two through its mediaeval-looking streets the most matter-of-fact American is ready to believe any romantic story about the place which may be told to him, except, perhaps, the story of the immense chain stretching from Morro Castle to a huge staple in the wall of rock on the opposite shore, afty yards away, which can be hove up by a capstan till it is level with the ague: hard to break.

common sight to see men and women them in their dreary and desolate surroundings.

"One night," says Maj. Byers, "while pacing up and down and cogitating on the wonderful success of Sherman's campaign, I wondered what they would call it. It was not a battle only, I reflected, but a march as well-and a march to the sea. Instantly the thought struck me of a song."

While walking about in the darkness for warmth, Mai. Byers partly composed the song and finished it the next day. He showed it to several of his fellow-prisoners and one of them, Lieut. Rockwell, set the song to music. oners and by them it was first sung. Thence one of the prisoners carried it North and soon it was heard all over the land.

When the war was over, Maj. Byers was appointed to a consulship in Switzerland, where he remained for many years. He has also been the American consul to Rome.

Painful Spanish Fetters. This is the way Correspondent Charles H. Thrall was tled to Corre-



THEIR WRISTS TIED.

spondent Haydon Jones when the Spaniards captured them in Cuba recently.

Sandwich, England. The eleventh century Sandwich was the most famous English seaport. It is now, however, two miles inland, owing to the sea receding.

A rainy spell of weather is like the

SAVED TWENTY-TWO MEN.

Heroine of the War of the Rebel-

For rescuing twenty-two wounded tember, 1861, Mrs. Delina Roberts, of 4367 Chouteau avenue, St. Louis, is soon to be presented with a medal of longed to a family which distinguished itself by its patriotism during the war. Her four brothers fought for the Union, and three of them died from inju-St. Louis Army hospitals for the relief tions, as well as in the prisons, to all of which she had passes, Mrs. Roberts continued her labor of self-sacrifice unil the end of the war. She denied herself society and home, and left incomplete the collegiate education which had been discontinued when the war to transform the oil into gas. The action for which the St. Louis

heroine is thus to be remembered occurred when she was only 17. In September, 1861, she boarded the steamer Des Moines at St. Louis, en route to Fort Donelson, to bring back her brother, Charles Reader, who had been wounded at the battle of Shiloh. Five minutes before the boat pulled out a courier rode furiously down the levee and announced that the destination of the Des Moines had been changed. It was to go up the Mississippi river, with several other boats, and take a regiment of soldiers to re-enforce Colonel Mulligan at Glasgow, Mo. The boats reached Glasgow at 10:30 p. m. Most of the soldlers disembarked, leaving only one company on board each boat for guard. While in the act of landing, and before they could be drawn up in position, the troops were attacked by the Confederates. The onset was irresistible, scattering death right and left. The Union soldiers were driven back to the banks of the river. Many had been killed and many more were wounded. The attack had struck terfor to the hearts of the women on board the boats, and a number of them swooned away. Miss Reader was not around a wounded soldier, she supported and led him up the plank into the cabin of the boat. Although bulets were flying thick and fast and those on board remonstrated with her. she made twenty-two such trips to the river's shore, each time bringing back a wounded man. After the boat had cut loose from her moorings there were forty-five wounded men gathered on the guard of the ladies' cabin. Miss Reader assisted the surgeon and inluced the terror-stricken women to tear ap everything they could find that would make bandages for the wounds of the sufferers. All that night she stayed up attending to their wants. On that memorable voyage the supplies of the officers ran short and rations were cut down. The young rescuer and nurse had scarcely enough on which to subsist, yet she divided her single meal with others. On the mornng after the battle Colonel Wheatley presented the brave girl with a fine white horse, and the soldiers gave three cheers for the heroine of the battle. Lieutenant-Colonel Dick O'Neil afterward purchased for her the finest sidesaddle and bridle that could be bought.

Tennyson's Devoted Wife.

In 1830, on a path in a wood at Somersby, Tennyson came unexpectedly apon a slender, beautiful girl of 17 and mpulsively said to her: "Are you a iryad or an oread wandering here?" Six years later he met Emily Sellwood again, on the occasion of the marriage of his brother Charles to her younger sister, says the Atlantic Monthly. The friendship ripened into love and in summer their marriage took place.

Of his wife Tennyson said many years later: "The peace of God came nto my life before the altar when I wedded her." Of this marriage the son writes: "It was she who became my father's adviser in literary matters. 'I am proud of her intellect,' he wrote. With her he always discussed what he ferred for a final criticism before pub-

"She, with her 'tender, spiritual nature' and instinctive nobility of thought, was always by his side, a sympathetic counselor. It was she who shielded his sensitive spirit from the annoyances and trials of life, answering, for example, the innumerable letters addressed to him from all parts of the world."

Costliest Bean on Earth.

The vanilla bean, the costliest bean on earth, flourishes in Mexico, chiefly in Papantla and Misantla. It grows wild, and is gathered and marketed by the natives. Just as they come from the forests the beans sell at ten or eleven dollars per thousand. After the beans are dried and cured they are worth from six to eleven dollars per pound, according to quality. Last year the vicinity of Papantla alone exported sixty million beans. They are used by druggists and confectioners, and are Important in commerce.-Saturday Evening Post.

A Sphinx's Riddle. Johnny-What is the riddle of the

sphinx? Papa (with a meaning glance at mamma)-The riddle of the sphinx is this: How can she, being at least part woman, sit there year after year and century after century without ever say ing a word? Ah, my boy, I guess it'll never be answered, either.-Cleveland

Clothes Pins. The Coudersport (Pa.) clothes pin

Leader.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Incandescent electric lights can be held at any height by a new support, in which the wire is wound on a spring Union soldiers at Glasgow, Mo., in Sep- drum which winds up the slack as soon

as the light is lifted. Dustless roads are made possible by a new material, composed of fine earthy or mineral matter charged with heavy oil, placed on the leveled bed of ordin-

ary roads. In a new Paris bicycle the front forks, instead of being connected to a single tube in the head, have three or more tubes fitted together, each one

connected to a flat steel crown. In a New England patent oil is vaporized and the gas used with an incandescent mantle for lighting purposes, the reservoir being suspended at the top of the lamp with a feed pipe, which extends in close proximity to the flame

A fire escape recently patented has a casing containing a shaft, on which a rope is wound, with brake straps to grip the ends of the shaft and a strap suspended below, in which the user sits in a convenient position to grasp the brake lever.

In a combined baby carriage and wheel chair the front section is hinged to the rear and can be dropped downward to allow the use of the vehicle as a wheel chair, the carriage having only one large pair of wheels and a small pair in front, to prevent it from tipping

Liquids can be safely transported and preserved by a new German invention consisting of a vessel to carry the liquid, with an elastic sack inside to be filled with air from an ice chamber located in the top of the can.

Bowling alleys are being fitted with electric fixtures to indicate the moving of the pins, an electric current being made through a plate in the bottom of each pin, with wires running to dials or bells near the players' end of the alley.



A new popular edition of Curtin's translation of "With Fire and Sword," embellished with illustrations and a map, has recently been issued.

Charles Scribner's Sons are about to ssue an important book upon Dante by Edmund G. Gardner, of Cambridge. It is entitled "Dante's Ten Heavens," and is confined to a study of the Paradise.

William Henry Johnson, the author of "The King's Henchman," is a native of South Carolina, and during the civil war was an officer of the First South Carolina Artillery, the original garrison of Fort Sumter, and took part in the defense of Fort Sumter and Morris Island.

"Quo Vadis" has been one of the most profitable books of the season. It is reported that even the translator, Mr. Curtin, has received \$25,000 as his share of the money derived from the sales of copies.

The National Library of Paris has just acquired probably the most valuable collection of Mexican antiquities in Europe. Sig. Boturini, a Senator of Milan, who fled to Spain as a political refugee in 1735, and subsequently found his way to the land of Monte-

zuma, was the collector. Mrs. Amelia Barr is engaged on a new novel, the background of which is the passage of the great reform bill. She has returned from a holiday at Old Point Comfort, Va., where "the privileges of the Officers' Club" were presented her by the officers of the garrison in Fortress Monroe, an honor never before conferred upon a woman.

Hamlin Garland, the American storywriter, is a stanch friend of the American Indians. For a few weeks each summer he lives among the Indians of the Northwest, enjoying the free life in was working at; she transcribed his the open air and gathering material for poems; to her, and to no one else, he re- his fiction. Mr. Garland is on familiar terms with many of the chiefs and has received from them distinguished expressions of regard.

Richard Harding Davis is Scribner's Magazine's chief war contributor, beready, cheerful, courageous, wise and ing under agreement to write for no other magazine upon the subject. His first article, "The First Shot of the War," will appear in the July number, to be followed by "The First Bombardment" and a rapid succession of other articles, all to be written from his personal observation on the dagship and dispatch boats and later accompanying the land forces. The articles are to be illustrated by photographs. At the same time with these articles and his wat correspondence Mr. Davis is accumulating carefully sifted material for a book to be published by Charles Scribner's Sons called "The War of '98, from First to Last."

E Pluribue Unum.

There is a building in Avenue B, New York, where various forms of religion are well represented. The basement is used as a playground for Episcopal Sunday school children, the first floot is the headquarters of a non-sectarian Young Women's Association, the second floor forms the office of the editor of a Congregational newspaper, the next floor is occupied by a Jewish synagogue and its rabbi, on the fourth floor is a Methodist meeting place, while the top floor is the home of the rector of the parish.

Women in India.

There are more women in British India (124,000,000) than there are men, women and children in Great Britain, factory has received an order for six- France and Germany put together, with teen car loads of clothes pins. This the populations of several minor Eurowill take 80,000 feet of beech logs. | pean States cast in as well.

HOITT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

At Burlingame, San Mateo county, Cal., is one of the most thorough, careful and practical "Home School" to be found on the Pacific Coast. Accredited at State and Stanford Universities. Thorough preparation for business. Send for catalogue. IRA G. HOLTT, Ph. D., Principal. Re-opens Ang 9th.

The Conceit of Man. "What are you going to do with that blossom?" "I am going to give it to the man I love to-night." "To-night? Nonsense. Why not give it to me now?"

REDUCTION IN BICYCLE PRICES.

It is said that western capitalists are contemtemplating the organization of a great bicycle company, which hopes to make first-class wheels and sell them as low as \$10. Whether this be true or not, the fact remains that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a first class remedy for the stomach, liver and blood, and the price puts it within everybody's reach to be well and strong. For fever and ague it is a specific.

Playing the Game.—"It strikes me that Spain is having a good many passed balls in this game," said A. Rooter. "Also a few home runs," added Bill Bleacher.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Ten thousand testimonials of cures. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Sent by mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Rather Indefinite.—Little Girl—Ma wants 5 cents' worth of deg meat. Butcher—Bologua or frankfurters, miss?

CIGAR RIBBONS.

A fine collection of cigar ribbons will be sent by enclosing 25 cts. to Globe Cigar Co., 118½ Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal.

I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '95.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any ase of Catairh that caunot be cured by Hall's

We ofter One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catairh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Frops., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

PITE Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FRRE 82.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 880 Arch St., Philadelphia Pa

Try Schilling's Best tea and baking powder.

Victorious

America's Greatest Medicine Conquers Disease and Suffering.

Impure blood is the foe of mankind, the cause and promoter of scrofula, salt rheum, boils, sores, pimples and eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, malaria, and that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes these diseases by making the blood rich and pure.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion. 25 cents.

Advertising In Germany.

German ways of advertising are considerably different from the pushing methods of the Americans. In the electric street cars in Leipsic what few advertising cards there are find a place on the ceiling instead of around and below it. In the theaters permanent signs appear above the stage setting. German ideas of the fitness of things are better than the Saxon's in this respect at least. Window displays are popular, and many of the windows of the large stores extend down to the floors of the basements.

Perhaps the chief mode of street or public advertisement in Leipsic is the use of a large number of circular columns, about 4 feet in diameter and 12 feet in height, which are stationed throughout the city in conspicuous places. On the cylindrical surfaces of these iron columns advertisements in great variety are displayed. The form and style used are modest and are usually only small paper placards, of a great variety of colors, announcing the name of the article, its merits and uses. Here also are posted the opera and theater programmes, in type not much larger than the ordinary newspaper size. These advertising posts correspond in a measure to the fence display advertising so much used in American cities, but are really not much more than public bulletin boards. - New York Press.

Duffy and His Poems.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy relates that he once had put into his hands by a hostess a volume containing some of his own poems and was asked for his opinion of them.

"Dreadful drivel," replied the modest Sir Charles.

His hostess flushed. "I don't mind your laughing at me," she said, "but pray don't laugh at verses which came to me from the very heart of my husband when we first knew each other and which I will treasure to my dying day."

Barler shops in Sweden have bowls in which one can wash his face without using the hands. On touching a button the water spurts up like a small fountain, and the man who has been shaved holds his face in it till the soap is all washed away.

DEAR MADAM:

Your bread needn't smell of soda or alum or lime.

Schilling's Best baking powder has no lime or alum or excess of soda.

A NAPOLEON'S RISE AND FALL Failure of Joseph Leiter, the Great

Wheat King of Chicago. The fall of Joseph Leiter, for more han a year the wheat king of the world, was a great surprise in financial

circles throughout the country. Three weeks before he had a paper profit of \$4,500,000; when the crash came this was wiped out and he lost from \$3,-000,000 to \$5,000,000 besides. Leiter began his speculations in wheat in April, 1897. The price of wheat was then ow and he purchased enormous quantities of the grain at from 64% to 72% cents a bushel. This year prices went up and young Leiter began to reap rich profits. Last month the price jumped to \$1.85 a bushel and by June 1



JOSEPH LEITER.

Leiter, had he then been able to have sold his wheat, would have made \$4,-500,000 profit. Had Lefter been able to stop there, all would have been well. But he could not. He had on hand in Chicago and in the Northwest some 16,000,000 bushels of grain, and as then the market began taking a downward course he was forced to still keep buying wheat in order to maintain

The causes contributing to the downward tendency of prices were increased shipments from other grain-growing countries to European markets, the reselling in this country of wheat previously purchased by foreigners, the unloading on the American markets of wheat which other speculators had on hand, and the Government report to the effect that the wheat crop of the present year would exceed that of last year by 200,000,000 bushels. These conditions proved too much for Leiter. He had lined up for a battle royal against the world and just like the military Napoleon the "Napoleon of wheat" met his Waterloo. He could not maintain the prices even though he paid as high as \$1.50 a bushel. Up to the day of failure the elder Leiter supported him, but when he saw his son still paying heavy prices for wheat in a hopeless endeavor to maintain the market he notified the banks that he would not aid his son further. The young man's credit then failed and the

The big bull several times during his year of campaigning faced collapse. There was almost a crisis in December. The receipts of wheat that month poured in past any expectation. The bull leader had counted upon getting 5,000,000 bushels cash grain. The receipts were double that. Outside markets seemed on the point of slipping away. Support was required simultaneously in a half-dozen markets. In one critical half hour Leiter checked out \$500,000 for margins. In three days, when a determined effort was being made in March to break the May price under \$1.04, at which figure he was supporting it. Leiter took 7,000,-000 bushels. It was at this crisis that \$9,000,000 of choice securities were placed with two banks. This demon-



stration of financial strength turned the day. Leiter's fight for the time was won when the vast blocks of city railway and Burlington certificates, which made up the \$9,000,000 of new collateral, went into the vaults of certain banks. If Leiter's borrowing capacity had been limited to any ordinary figure he would have been overwhelmed by the avalanche of sales be had several times during the year to meet. "If Leiter's credit had been limited to \$15,000,000," said a gentleman with some knowledge of the critical moments in the deal, "he would have collapsed long before he did."

Beautiful Custom in Crete. One of the curious Cretan customs which prevail on the eve of every insurrection, says the Fortnightly Review, is known as adelphopolesis, or fraternization. One of its immediate results is the cessation of all feuds, enmity and rancor. It is carried out as follows: A number of individuals choose a young girl, who must be pretty-no difficult matter in Crete. They inform her parents of their intention, and the needful consent is never withheld. Then a priest is sent for and told to begin the ceremony. He takes a very long girdle and ioins all the men lunches as "trading stamps."

with it in a circle, in the center of which the young girl is placed. Then the clergyman recites a number of prayers and winds up by giving his benediction to all present. The moment he pronounces the last amen the circle and its center stand in the relation of brothers and sister to each other to all religious and social intents and purposes. Each and every one of the males is bound in honor-and a Cretan knows no more sacred obligation-to protect that girl throughout her life, but none of them can ever take her for his wife. She is and remains their sister in the eyes of the priest and people to the end of her days. But they must also stand by and succor each other, and if needs be at the cost of life itself.

DR. JOHN BLAIR GIBBS.

First American Officer to Fall Victim

to Spanish Bullets on Cuban Soil. The first officer of the United States army or navy to fall a victim to Spanish bullets on Cuban soil was Dr. John Blair Gibbs, of New York, who was killed in the night attack of the Spanlards on the United States marines at Guantanamo.

Dr. Gibbs held a prominent place in New York as a physician and surgeon and gave up a practice which netted him \$10,000 a year to take an ensign's commission in the navy which brought with it but \$1,200. He enlisted under the President's first call for volunteers and was assigned to the Panther; as acting assistant surgeon. Dr. Gibbs was young, accomplished and a thoroughly well read man. He was graduated from Rutgers College, the University of Pennsylvania and the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He entered Bellevue Hospital in 1882 and remained there until 1884, when he went abroad, pursuing his studies in Vienna and London for about two years. Upon his



DR. JOHN BLAIR GIBBS.

ary officer and his father, who was a graduate of West Point, had served in agent's bungalow, and the subsidy, conthe Mexican and civil wars and was sisting of 5,000 rupees in silver, 10 one of the victims of the Custer massa- pieces of broadcloth and 48 bottles of United States Cavalry and at the time of his death was a major general by few minutes, precedes the actual delivbrevet.

Most Extensively Used Food.

Rice is, no doubt, the most extensively used article of food the world over. two weeks as a soldier in the civil war. Hundreds of millions of people chiefly He was attached to Jeff Thompson's subsist on it, and its consumption is command in the Confederate army in constantly increasing. It is the principal diet of at least one-third of the human race, forming the chief food of the native populations of India, China, Japan, Madagascar, many parts of Africa, and, in fact, of almost all Eastern nations. The Burmese and Siamese are the greatest consumers of it. A Malay laborer gets through fifty-six pounds monthly; a Burmese or Siamese, forty-six pounds in the same period. The Eastern nations also chiefly obtain their beverages from rice, which is the principal grain distilled in Siam, Japan and China. Saki, or rice beer, is produced in Japan to the extent of one hundred and fifty million gallons annually. Although rice is such a universal article of food, it is not so nourishing as wheat or some other grains. More than nine-tenths of its substance consists of starch and water, forming more fat than muscle.-Saturday Evening Post.

"Holy Lands" of All Religions. Christians call Palestine the Holy Land because it was the birthplace of our religion, as well as that of Jesus Christ, our Savior, whose birth, ministry and death occurred in the vicinity of Jerusalem. To the Mohammedans, Mecca, in Arabia, is the Holy Land, it being the nativity of Mohammed, the savior of those who believe in his doctrine. India is the Holy Land of the Chinese and other Oriental Buddhists, it being the native land of Sakya-Muni, the supreme Buddha. Elis, one of the several divisions of the ancient Peloponnesus, was the Mecca and the Jerusalem of the ancient Greeks. The temple of Olympus Zeus was situated at Elis, and the sacred festivals were held there each year. With Achaia, it is at present a part of Greece. The believers in the Sinto religion make annual pilgrimages to Sitsa-Kara, the pillar where their supreme ruler last stood while talking to men. -Saturday Evening Post.

The Recipe. Mistress-Do you call this sponge

cake? New cook-Yes, mum; that's the way a sponge is before it's wet. Soak it in your tea, mum.-Boston Traveler.

Prices of Paintings. At a sale held in London the other day Rembrandt's "A Jewess," with the engraving after it, brought \$1,575, and Van Dyck's "The Infant Christ" \$525. Brakemen refer to the saloon free

A Total Disability Claim of \$1,650 Paid to a Man who was Afterward Cured.

The Monitor, a newspaper published at Meaford, Ont., Canada, first discovered this case two years ago, and published it at length, which now seems, owing to the cure of it, to be a miracle. The facts were so remarkable that many people doubted the truth of them. They said: "It is too remarkable; it cannot possibly be true; the paper is mistaken, and the man, although he may think himself cured, will soon relapse into his former condition," etc. etc. The accuracy of its report called in question, the Monitor determined to find out definitely wide to take solid food. The doctors called the disease spinal sclerosis, and all said he could not live.

For three years he lingered in this condition. Then by some friends he was adhered to the was able to take solid food. The doctors called the disease spinal sclerosis, and all said he could not live.

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For three years he lingered in this condition. Then by some friends he was adhered to pour the first interview."

"Unquestionably I do," was the reply. "Doctors had failed, as had also the numerous remembered to pour the first interview."

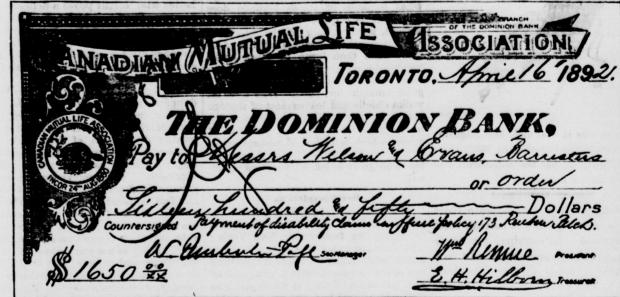
"Unquestionably I do," the wise of Dr Williams' Pink Pills for a slight change. The first thing noted was a tendency to sweat freely. This showed there was a tendency to sweat freely. This showed there was a tendency to sweat freely. This showed the man, although he may think himself there was some life left in his helpless body. Nothing I took had which now seems, owing to the cure of it, to be a miracle. The facts were so remarkable that many people doubted the truth of them. They said: "It is too remarkable; it cannot possibly be true; the paper is mistaken, and the man, although he may think himself cured, will soon relapse into his former condition," etc. etc. The accuracy of its report called in question, the Monitor determined to find out definitely whether the facts were as stated and whether the man would really stay cured. They accordingly would really stay cured. They accordingly kept a close watch on the case for two years

after the first article appeared, and have just

freely, naturally and vigorously through his body, and the helplessness gave way to returning strength, the ability to walk re-turned, and he was restored to his old time

my friends, and the verdict is always in their favor. I shall always bless the day I was induced to take them."

Such is the history of one of the most remarkab'e cases of modern times. Can any



this testimony, that Mr. Petch's cure is permanent. Here follows the account:

The first account stated that the patient (see address below) had been a paralytic for five years, that there was such a total lack of feeling in his limbs and body, that a pin run full length could not be felt; that he could not walk or help himself at all; for two years he was not dressed; furthermore that he was bloated was for that reason almost unrecognizable, and could not get his clothes on. The paralysis was so complete as to affect the face and prevented him from opening his

this testimony, that Mr. Petch's cure is permanent.

On being again questioned, Mr. Petch from the Canadian Mutual Life Association, being the amount due him for total disability. It is unnecessary to add that this life insurance association did not pay this large amount of money to Mr. Petch, except after the most careful examination of his condition by their medical experts. They must have regarded him as forever incurable.

Mr. Petch's address is as follow: Reuben Petch, Griersville, Ont., Canada.

Post Graduate Hospital and was also connected with the Roosevelt and Lebanon Hospitals.

Dr. Gibbs came of fighting ancestry.

His grandfather had been a revolution
The first second another article about it in which the original reports are completely verified, the cure is permanent, and they published as a fac simile of the check given by the Canadian aper two years afterward, and there is not the slightest shadow of a doubt, in view of this testimony, that Mr. Petch's cure is permanent.

The first second is the substance of the first article published by the Monitor. Now follows some clippings, taken from the same paper two years afterward, and there is not the slightest shadow of a doubt, in view of this testimony, that Mr. Petch's cure is permanent.

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This is a fair

Picture

of one of the swell medium

weightsuits for menthat we sell

Ten Dollars

a \$20.00 made-to-order

suit? Picture in your

mind the very nicest

Can you tell it from

one say, in the face of such testimony, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not entitled to the careful consideration of any suffering man, woman or child? Is not the case in

man, woman or child? Is not the case in truth a miracle of moderen medicine?

To make the evidence complete we publish above a fac simile cut of the check received by Mr. Petch from the Canadian Mutual Life Association, being the amount due him

Rum Subsidies.

The English officials in the far east have some queer methods of dealing with the natives of various provinces who have come under the sway of their government.

For the submission of some of the tribes composite subsidies are paid each year by the British agents. A good specimen of these is the subsidy paid to the Bhutias of Assam.

The chiefs assembled under the widespreading shade trees in front of the He was major of the Seventh rum, were spread out on the ground. A formal ceremony, lasting only a

> ery of the subsidy.-New York World. Mark Twain In Battle.

> It is related that Mark Twain served Missouri. His own account of his military experiences, told in one of his private letters, is as follows: "We never won any victories to speak of. We never could get the enemy to stay still when we wanted to fight, and when the enemy felt like fighting we were generally on the move.'

> > Refused Prime Ministers.

The wife of the late Earl of Bradford had a sister, of whom it was said she was the only woman who refused offers of marriage from two prime ministers. She was a Miss Forester, and in her youth refused Lord Palmerston. She married the Earl of Chesterfield, and as his widow refused Lord Beaconsfield.

Established 1780.

Chocolate,

celebrated for more

than a century as a

delicious, nutritious,

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beverage, has our

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
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ready-to-wear suit that you ever bought for \$15.00 and we'll guarantee these to equal it. The Materials Black Clay Worsted. Serge Cheviots. Brown or grey all-wool The Styles

Round cornered 4-but. sacks. Straight cut sacks. Double breasted sacks. Italian or serge liningssewn throughout with silk-

cut stylishly and to fit all sizes -slim and stout. Send chest, waist, sleeve and inside leg measure when The Emporium and

Golden Rule Bazaar

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

BUY THE CENUINE

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This Paper is Printed with Nathan's News Ink.

doses will make you feel better. Get it from your druggist or any wholesale drug house, or

S. F. N. U. No. 839. New Series No. 30.

Beautiful Present

In order to further introduce ELASTIC STARCH (Flat Iron Brand), the manufacturers, J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., of Keokuk, Iowa, have decided to GIVE AWAY a beautiful present with each package of starch sold. These presents are in the form of

Beautiful Pastel Pictures

They are 13x19 inches in size, and are entitled as follows:

Lilacs and Pansies.

Pansies and Marguerites.



Wild American Poppies.

Lilacs and Iris.

These rare pictures, four in number, by the renowned pastel artist, R. LeRoy, of New York, have been chosen from the very choicest subjects in his studio and are now offered for the first time to the public.

The pictures are accurately reproduced in all the colors used in the originals, and are pronounced by competent critics, works of art.

Pastel pictures are the correct thing for the home, nothing surpassing them in beauty, richness of color and artistic merit.

One of these pictures will be given away with each package of purchased of your grocer. It is the best laundry starch on the market, and is sold for 10 cents a package. Ask your grocer for this starch and get a beautiful picture.

beautiful picture. ALL GROCERS KEEP ELASTIO STARCH. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

THE ENTERPRISE.

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Beanch Office, 202 Sansome St., San Francisco, Room 4, third floor.

SATURDAY JULY 16.



Report has it that Col. McLaughlin, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has the senatorial bee He is no great eater.—Chambers' Jourbuzzing in his bonnet ..

Foreign countries may improve their cruisers and battleships for their or would be rasmonable New Torker and battleships for their who does not today make up a little is if Thursday is not convenient, he tells navies, but the improvement will not a rare bird. A dab of rouge for evening sailors to man them.

This is to be a Republican year, and being a Republican year, the Republicans will elect a majority in both branches of the Legislature. When it comes to the choice of U.S. Senator the thing for the Republican majority badly is one reason why we object to in the Legislature to do will be to select for that high office the brightest and brainiest man in the party without regard to his location north or south.

To fuse or not to fuse, that is the question which at present has become the paramount issue to vex and percal miscellany that followed the ban- orless cheeks. ner of Bryan in '96.

Let the misfits be matched and fusion breed confusion, and when November comes, we will have seen and heard the last of all that calamitous crowd.

Democratic infidels will look in vain to find the mistakes of McKinley." Our Republican President has the knack of the country hotel in the evening after doing the right thing at the right time transacting his business he was taken and putting the right man in the right in hand by the wife of the proprietor, place.

sul-General at Havana and sending part and for a time was rather amused.
that distinguished Democrat, Senator

Finally she asked, "Have you got much Morgan of Alabama, as one of the Commissioners to Hawaii, the Prest- his mind reverted to his hundreds of dent has shown himself to be as broad pupils. as his judgment is unerring.

Articles Made of Eciskin.

An eelskin leather factory is situated in a quiet street in the neighborhood of London bridge. Here are prepared and manufactured various articles from the skin of the common eel. The skins are manipulated by numerous complicated processes until they resemble and would a more glutinous and pliable nature. This strange commodity is cut into long, thin strips and plaited very closeportions of the handles of more expensive whips. Certain kinds of lashes and harness laces are also made of eelskin. This leather is almost indispensable in articles of this description, where flexibility allied with an uncommon toughness is desired. - Invention.

Dr. Mary Walker Sits Like a Womau.

The ex-queen of Hawaii, surrounded by her court, was engaged in earnest conversation with Dr. Mary Walker. The little doctor was neat and spick and span from the collar of her Prince Albert coat to the soles of her little boots. She was dressed like a man. She wore no petticoats, but the serpent trail of the petticoats her foremothers were is over her still, for all the evening she sat with her knees close together. She wears trousers, but the inherited restraint of the petticoats binds her inces. She may dress like a man, but she'll always sit as women sit. - Washington Post.

Benefits of a King's Favor.

Not long ago his majesty of Siam gave an Italian (for painting one of his wives from a photograph) "the grand cross of the Siamese crown." It is a rather large order. "This cross," said his majesty graciously, "will entitle you to marry 12 wives. It is a distinction I seldom confer, so I hope you will make good use of it."—Siam Observer.

What Ma Said.

Little Girl (to lady visitor)-Please, Miss Jawerer, let me see your tongue. Miss J. (surprised)-Why, my dear? Little Girl-Why, ma said you'd no end of a tongue. - London Sketch.

In ten years the school attendance in Buffalo has more than doubled, although the population has not increased in any such proportion.

The Russian calendar is full of saints' days and of holidays of every kind, and Ivan would sooner see his hay or his oats rot upon the ground than do a stroke of work upon any day which offers the smallest canonical excuse for remaining idle. Then there is "the drink." This is the darling vice of the country and the real cause of the poverty of the peasant classes and of half the misery that exists throughout the

The fields remain half cultivated because Ivan cannot spare the time to go out to work, and his really exemplary wife cannot do it all, though she does her best, because of the small children at home. As for Ivan himself, he is in the kabak, or drinking shop, and cannot be expected to tear himself away for any very prolonged period, for all his friends are there, and why should he be the exception?

If any money comes in by the sale of hay, or oats, or milk, or anything else, the monopolist who keeps the village drinking shop knows well enough what becomes of it; so perhaps does Ivan, but it is quite certain that poor, patient, hardworking Masha, his wife, and the small children see nothing of it. They have their lump of black bread for dinner, and perhaps a particle of the same is left over for supper, and that is good enough for them. Ivan lives on vodka chiefly and leaves most of the rye bread for his family, but occasionally he indulges in a wooden bowlful of schee, which is a kind of cabbage soup, or toys with a trifle of salted herring.

Her Complexion.

naval status by getting American-built crease in New York. The fashionable her, but she now uses it for daytime as becomes more universal, much of the present make up is very badly done. The few did it, as a rule, artistically, but the many lay it on with a heavy hand. Without wishing to go into the ethics of make up it is safe to say this -the fact that so much of it is done the increase.

One must always have a sneaking appreciation of the story of the father who when told that his daughter used rouge called her to him and asked if it were

"It is," replied the girl.

"For heaven's sake," said the father, "go straight up stairs and wash it off." The girl did so and returned to her plex the souls of the variegated politi- father, who gave one glance at her col-

> "For heaven's sake," he cried, "go straight up stairs and put it on again." -Exchange.

The Old Lady's Discovery.

The Philadelphia Record tells this story of the late President William H. Allen of Girard college: On one occasion a business matter called Mr. Allen to a small town in the central part of the state. While sitting in the parlor of who was extremely inquisitive and wanted to know all about his private In retaining Confederate Lee as Con- affairs. Mr. Allen took it all in good of a family?"

"Oh, yes," said he, and he smiled as

"How many children?" she persisted. "Well," said Mr. Allen, with great earnestness, "I have 500 and all boys!" The good old lady was speechless for a moment. Then she arose and hurrying to the door called to her husband:

He Did Not Recognize Whey.

Brigham Young stoppin with us!"

"Oh, John! Come in here! We've got

The special correspondent of a well easily be taken for leather, although of known trades paper furnished a most satisfactory laugh awhile ago for a friend of his who lives up in northern New York state, and he does not know ly together for whiplashes and to cover it yet. He had gone up the state to visit some mill or other, and the before mentioned friend volunteered to drive him over to his destination. Now, while the special correspondent has a wonderfully general fund of information he knows little about the country, and when they were passing a large cheese factory he exclaimed: "Why, there's a creamery! Just wait a minute while I go in and get a drink of buttermilk."

With this he jumped out of the carriage and entered the building. My country friend says that whey is not pleasant to take and that even the pigs won't eat it. But when the special correspondent asked for buttermilk the glass of thin, aciduous liquid, which he swallowed down at a draft. The drive was then continued. The special correspondent seemed to be very thoughtful. He finally exclaimed in his explosive

"Well, Smith, I don't know what breed of cows you raise up here, but that was the darndest buttermilk I ever tasted."-Paper Mill.

How He Was Floored.

"What's the matter with Holland? I hear he's laid up."

"Yes; he bought his wife a chafing dish a couple of weeks ago." "But surely that isn't responsible for his illness. Why, that fellow can eat

anything!" "Oh, it wasn't anything that he ate. She hit him over the head with it."-New York World

Taking Time by the Forelock.

'Ma, can I go over to Sallie's house and play a little while?" asks 4-year-old

Polly.
"Yes, dear. I don't care if you do."
the demure "Thank you, ma," was the demure reply. "I've been "--London Fun.

JAIL FOR STUDENTS.

QUEER PHASE OF LIFE AT HEIDEL-BERG UNIVERSITY.

Some of the Names Which Adorn the Prison Register and the "Crimes" For Which Their Owners Were Incarcerated. The Rules of the Place.

In England the student's body is committed to prison only by the civil authority. In Oxford, it is true, the vice chancellor deals with undergraduate naughtiness, principally in the form of debt and insubordination, for which he may impose a momentary penalty, but he does not deprive the defaulter of liberty. There is, or was, a legend that a certain apartment under the old Claren. don building was really the university 'quod," but for its authenticity it is impossible to vouch.

Cambridge has its spinning house for female offenders-not lady students, but ladies who might prove a delusion and a snare to the mere male undergrad. There, if we except the irksome penalty of "gating" (confinement to college or lodgings after a stated hour), our academic efforts at incarceration may be said to end.

In Germany, however, the academic dungeon is a very stern fact. The Heidelberg "carcer" is famous. Every reader of Mark Twain will recall his entertaining description of the place and how he contrived to visit it, even unwittingly enlisting as his guide a "Herr Professor." His pretext was to see a young friend who had "got" 24 hours and had conveniently arranged the day Made up complexions are on the in- to suit Mark-for the German student be complete unless they get American has never been considered criminal by he will come on Friday or Saturday or Sunday, as the case may be. The officer well. As always happens when a habit never doubts his word, and it is never Sold by all up to date Saloons and Drug broken.

The prison is up three flights of stairs, and is approached by a "zugang" as richly decorated with the art work of convicts as the cell itself. The apartment is not roomy, but bigger than an ordinary prison cell. It has an iron Sierra Pharmaceutical Co. grated window, a small stove, two wooden chairs, two old oak tables and a narrow wooden bedstead.

The furniture is profusely ornamented with carving, the work of languish. ing captives, who have placed on record their names, armorial bearings, their crimes and the dates of their imprisonment, together with quaint warnings and denunciations. Walls and ceilings are covered with portraits and legends executed in colored chalk and in soot, the prison candle forming a handy pencil. Some of the inscriptions are pathetic. One runs, "E. Glinicke, four days for being too eager a spectator of a row." If four days were meted out to a mere spectator, what, one wonders, had been the sentence of the participators? It must have been a moving spec-

Another record (also quoted by Mr. Clemens) has the savor of a great name to it. Of course it is the son that is meant, not the father. The legend is, "F. Graf Bismarck, 27-29. II. '74." This Mark Twain interprets as a record of two days' durance vile for Count Bismarck in 1874. Had 1874 been leap year one might have been inclined to interpret the numeral "II" as February. But the "29" makes this difficult. Se perhaps the humorist is right.

A third specimen is too tragic for comment. It simply says, "R. Diergandt -for love-four days." Ungenerous successors to that sad chamber have dealt harshly with their forerunners' reputations by ingenious substitution of heinous crimes, so that certain prisoners go down to posterity as having been punished for theft and murder.

The prisoner must supply his own bedding and is subject to various charges. On entering he pays about tenpence, and on leaving a similar sum. Every day in prison costs sixpence; fire and light sixpence extra. The jailer supplies coffee for a trifle. Meals may be ordered from outside. Every prisoner leaves his carte de visite, which is fixed with a multitude of others on the door of the cell. This queer album is

Academic criminal procedure in Hei-delberg is curious. If the city police apprehend a student, the captive shows his matriculation card. He is then asked for his address and set free, but will hear more of the matter, for the civil authority reports him to the university. The Oxford regulation, by the way, is in certain cases almost identical. In Heidelberg the university court try and pass sentence, the civil power taking no further concern with the offense. The trial is very often conducted in the prisoner's absence, and he, poor wight, may people in the factory gave him a big have forgotten all about his peccadillo until the university constable appears to conduct him to prison. But thither, seeing he may choose his day, he always repairs cheerfully.-London Sketch.

How We Use Our Lives.

If you are fond of such statistics, read this table, drawn up by Gabriel Peignot: A man of 50 years, of ordinary health, of active life, of regular habit, comfortable in all circumstances of money, should give out of 18,250 days 6,082 days to sleep, 550 to sickness, 1,522 to his meals, 5,532 to work, 671 to exercise, to sports, the hunt, travel 3,808 days, and he should have consumed 27,080 pounds of bread, 6,080 of meat, 4,675 of vegetables, eggs and fruit, 81, 180 liters of wine, spirits and water. -Boston Journal.

It is estimated that more than 75,000 fishermen go out of New York every Sunday and that they spend on an average of \$2 each on the sport.

mail matter need not be delivered at houses where vicious dogs are kept unHe Put His Foot In It.

A woman's club that invested in a clubhouse not long since was much against its will obliged to employ men laborers. The architect was a woman, but it was found impossible to procure women carpenters, masons and plasterers. One day shortly before the comple tion of the structure a workman who was employed upon the roof made a misstep and thrust his foot through the beautiful but not yet dried ceiling of the auditorium. Just at this time, too, a number of club members chanced to be in the building, and their emotions at the sight of the pedal extremity pendent from the ceiling may be better imagined than described. The man was eventually rescued and the hole mended. but the patch still shows upon the ceil ing, and as the first vice president puts it, "Well, I knew that if a man had anything to do with this club he would be sure to put his foot in it."--Chicage Tribune.

OUT OF SORTS?

TAKE

CASCA **BITTERS**

The Only convict goes to prison on the first suit-In the World.

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Ask your butcher for meat from the great Abattoir at South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

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House Broker.

- - NOTARY PUBLIC

OFFICE AT POSTOFFICE. Postal authorities have decided that Corner - Grand - and - Linden - Avenue,

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Go to Kneese's for fresh groceries. F. M. Persinger was in town on Monday.

John Riley of San Francisco was in town Tuesday.

Casca-Ferrine Bitters for sale, at Holcomb's drug store.

The Blanchette building, on Maple avenue, has been completed. Full line general merchandise and

groceries at Eikerenkotter's. George Sutherland returned from a

cattle-buying trip on Wednesday. Fresh stock of dry and fancy goods,

Mr. Chris Hynding, of Redwood City, paid our town a visit on Tuesday. Buy your lumber at South San Francisco lumber yard, J. L. Wood, man-

notions, etc., at the People's Store.

Mrs. Zehender left on Wednesday for a visit with friends at San Luis

Mrs. Julius Eikerenkotter left on Monday's train for a visit with friends

If you want fire insurance, call on E. E. Cunningham, agent for first-class All druggists. companies only.

We are pleased to note that Mrs. Lynd continues to improve and is able to walk about again.

The new building Mrs. Vestey is erecting on Juniper avenue is fast approaching completion.

main to Baden Station.

The entertainment given by Wood-

her to her bed the past week.

3 p. m. Dr. Holcomb went up to the city on went aboard the transport steamer

Puebla on Tuesday. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Got-Pico, all of San Francisco, were in was intended to do the lifting and town at the guests of Mrs. R. W. breaking. It seems from the statement Smith.

(not including sheep and hogs) killed that Burns, after trying ineffectually

last week from Tiburon to this place to remove some fuse and giant powder with a cargo of live stock, seven head to a safe distance from the blast, which of cattle jumped overboard, of which Connolly proceeded to do, but had only number five were recovered.

ated with honor from the grammar schools of this county and has entered the high school at Redwood City.

Supervisor Tilton has commenced work upon the new bridge on the Mission road, near Baden Station. Travel on Mission road is stopped temporarily and turned into the San Bruno road.

. this part of the county.

builder, of Palo Alto, formerly a leading builder here, will furnish plans and was a native of Ireland, aged 38 years, put up on short notice and at reason- and a resident at the time of his death able figures, cottages, dwelling-houses, stores and structures of all sorts in this

Mr. George W. Werner, the energetic contractor, has the foundations of two mother. of the Fuller buildings completed, and the third well underway. Several carroads of brick have been already received, and work upon the walls will soon be under way.

On Monday the Jersey Farm fourhorse team, returning from the city with empty milk cans, became frightened by the Spring Valley Co.'s engine, on Mission road, and ran away, upseting the wagon and dumping the empty cans. No serious injury resulted to either wagon or horses.

Sunday will be Journeymen Butch- The ers' Day. The Journeymen Butchers of San Francisco will give a moonlight picnic at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, tomorrow, Sunday, July 17th. There will be games for young and old, with music by Bryson's celebrated band of twenty pieces. Tickets, 25 cents. The members of Lodge San Mateo, No. 7, will doubtless participate and repay the courtesies of their fellow butchers of San Francisco.

TWO MILLIONS A YEAR.

When people buy, try, and buy again, it means they're satisfied. The swift Rosette yesterday at Union Park people of the United States are now in the presence of one of the largest buying Cascarets Candy Cathartic at crowds of the season. Never before the rate of two million boxes a year, had the Buck displayed such speed and and it will be three million before New Year's. It means merit proved, that Cascarets are the most delightful bowel regulator for everybody the year round. All druggists 10c, 25c, 50c a box. cure guaranteed

ROLL OF HONOR.

Miss Florence Glennan, late principal of the public school of this (San Bruno) District, was in town Wednesday distributing among her old pupils the certificates of the County School Board, known as the "Roll of Honor."

pupils whose standing in scholarship, points, and with a yelp of victory deportment and attendance entitled picked up the game. Precita Girl also them to this valued and valuable prize: was a thorn in the side of the talent. Seventh Grade—Ellen Coll, Charles After putting out Rapid at 2½ to 1, Willio, David Martin, Maggie Kauff- she sent the fleet Fear Not to his ken-

mann, Ethel Kofoed. Fifth Grade-Nellie Collins, Hannah

Cohen, Leland Kofoed, Nellie Dann. In making up the Roll of Honor the Board of Education does not take ac- round. Gossoon beating Hot Stuff, count of any grade below the fifth, and Prectia Girl upsetting Rapid, and Fear in the school ot San Bruno District there is no sixth grade; which accounts for the fact that only the names of pupils of the fifth and seventh grades appear on the Roll of Honor. Miss Glennan has resigned the principalship of our school on account of her health and will not return at the end of the present vacation, a fact which will be

A SURE THING FOR YOU.

alike in this school district.

lose is a sure thing. Bilousness, sick ache, fever, habitual constipation and headache, furred tongue, fever, piles biliousness. Please buy and try a box and a thousand other ills are caused of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. by constipation and sluggish liver. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonder- druggists. ful new liver stimulant and intestinal tonic are by all druggists guaranteed to cure or money refunded. C. C. C. are a sure thing. Try a box to-day: 10c., 25c. 50c. Sample and booklet free.

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

On Saturday last, at about 4:30 p. m., a man named J. J. Burns, was blown up and instantly killed by the premature and accidental discharge of a blast at the rock quarry of the The Spring Valley Water Company has completed laying the new water provement Company in the northern portion of town.

The unfortunate man who met with men of the World on Wednesday eve employed by Contractor George W. so sudden and shocking a death was Werner some two weeks prior to the Mrs. Cunningham is recovering from sad catastrophe to take charge of the a severe illness, which has confined blasting at the quarry where Mr. Werner was getting out rock for the con-Choice unimproved business corner crete work on the foundations for the for sale, at a bargain. Inquire of E. Fuller Company's buildings. Burns E. Cuningham, real estate agent. was recommended by Gray Bros. of Rev. George Wallace will hold ser- San Francisco as a skilled quarry man, bilious complexion by taking Cascarets vices at Grace Church tomorrow (Sun- and there is no doubt he was an experday) at 7:30°p. m. Sunday-school at lienced man in the use of powder and explosives. He took charge of the blasting and all went along smoothly Monday to see Frank, whose regiment went aboard the transport steamer Burns, with Dick Connolly as his helper, put down a hole some 6 or 61/2 feet, and having sprung the hole liebson, Mrs. A. Pettiperre and Mr. A. the charge of black powder, which with giant powder, proceeded to put in

of Connolly who assisted in the work, Business at the big packing-house that the black powder clogged in the continues good. The number of cattle hole and did not go to the bottom, and the past week, was very near the one to work the powder down by using the drill, concluded to blow it out and During a trip of the steamer Caroline reload the hole. He directed Connolly gone some fifteen to twenty steps on Miss Josie Miner has passed the examination successfully and has graduthe powder became ignited, whether by a lighted match accidentally dropped by Burns, or whether he again resorted to the use of the drill to force the charge of black powder down, and in doing so, struck out a spark which set off the blast. In either case, he was evidently standing directly over The Spring Valley Water Company lifted his body high in the air and ompleted payment of its employes on hurled it fully three hundred feet from Tuesday. The pay roll was a good big the place where the explosion occurred. one, and its disbursement once a month Death was instantaneous. Every bone makes times good for many people in in the body was broken, the eyes were both blown out, and the face blackened, Col. W. T. Rhoades, architect and powder-burned and disfigured in the of Green street, San Francisco. He leaves a wife without any means whatever for her support, and who will within a very short time become a

Mr. George W. Werner very generously paid the expense of the funeral from his own pocket. The funeral took place on Tuesday. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery.

BEATS ROSETTE

Talent Loses at Union Park.

PRECITA GIRL SENDS THE FLEET of the month. -London Answers. FEAR NOT TO HIS KENNEL.

Followers of Favorites Have Poor Luck. While Short-Enders Gayly Bear Away the Spolls.

Flying Buck showed his heels to the gameness and veteran leashmen noted significantly the easy manner in which he led by two lengths such fliers as Jester and Promise Me to the hare. They quietly backed Sullivan's old hound in the final while the moneyed element overwhelmed the auctioneers with Rosette coin, giving 21/2 to 1 in their eagerness to get aboard the sup-

posed foregone conclusion. The Buck beat Rosette out of the slips and she chased his shadow until the hare "chassed" up and down the fence where she scored a couple of points on turns. Then the Buck The following are the fortunate worked the bunny for a number of

nel, who was a favorite at 10 to 1.

Followers of favorites had a sorry day of it. Three short-enders, each at 2½ to 1, won in a row in the morning Not vanquishing Thornhill. Every course in the sapling stake also went contrary to the calculations of the wise division, Prince Charming being on the short end at 3 to 1 when he outfooted Maid of the Hill, for the big end of the purse. -S. F. Chronicle.

EVERYBODY SAYS SO.

greatly regretted by parents and pupils Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the A transaction in which you cannot entire system, dispel colds, cure head-

> Wouldn't Alter His Picture. A friend of Arnold Bocklin relates that when that eminent artist was quite a young man he married a Roman girl, beautiful and accomplished, but as poor as the young artist. Their daily meal often consisted of a pot of beans. Yet the artist would not sacrifice his ideals for any sum of money. One time he painted a landscape for a wealthy German merchant, who, as the prospective owner of the picture, asked him to make certain changes in it. This the bean eating painter refused to do, though the price offered him for the altered picture was nearly \$1,000.

BEAUTY IS BLOOD DEEP.

beauty without it. Cascarets Candy driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly -beauty for ten cents. All drugigsts, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

Changing Position In the Heavens of This Celebrated Constellation.

If Job were to rise from the dead and look upon the heavens, says Professor T. J. See in The Atlantic, he would which was produced through experisee the constellations related to one an- ments made by Professor Dewar and Sir other as of old, but he would find that Frederick Abel. Cordite is composed of the pole had shifted its position among nitroglycerin 58 per cent, gun cotton 37 the stars, and if an immortal could witness the grand phenomenon which the glycerin is an oily, colorless liquid and precession of the equinoxes produces in an active poison. It is produced by mixheavens so altered that the former as- almost double the amount of nitric acid pect could be recognized only by an un- and allowing it to cool. About one-

beautiful and celebrated constellation grees F. by passing air and cold water of the Southern Cross, never seen by through it. After the mixture has stood the present inhabitants of Europe and a sufficient time the acids are drawn off, visible in the United States only on our and the residue (nitroglycerin) is washsouthern coast, formerly shone on the shores of the Baltic, and can again be seen in that latitude in about 18,000 years. The cross will then be visible on the shores of Hudson bay, but at present it is going rapidly southward, and in a few thousand years will be invisi-

ed some 37 degrees south of Sirius, is now visible in the southern portion of the United States. In about 12,000 years it will cease to rise even in Central America. From the same cause, if Ptolemy were to again look upon the heavens at Alexandria, he would be unable to recognize Alpha and Beta Centauri, which he easily saw and catalogued in the time of Hadrian. At present these magnificent stars are just visible at the pyramids, near Cairo, and in a few more thousand years they can be seen by dwellers on the Nile only in upper Egypt.

Where Ready Money Is Scarce

In the British settlement in the great Chinese city of Shanghai ready money is practically unknown. After you have had lunch at a restaurant you calmly get up and walk out without a thought of payment in cash. Some time later in the day a coolie arrives at your residence with a tiny slip of paper—a "chit," as they call it—simply a memorandum of the amount. You get a shave at your barber's. The same system is carried out. You purchase a newspaper or a buttonhole bouquet, a "chit" is the result. The very shoeblack does not ask for coppers, but brings his bill at the end

The Longest Love Letter. Perhaps the longest love letter in the

world is one written by a certain courtier in the time of Queen Elizabeth to his ladylove on the return from the armada campaign. It occupied 400 sheets of crabbed writing, the number of words being something like 40,000.

Their Object.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaswell had moved only a few weeks before into a fashionable neighborhood and were preparing to issue invitations for their silver wed-

"I'm afraid," said Mr. Gaswell, look. ing dubiously at the pile of costly sta-tionery before him, "most of these will go begging."
"Why, James," responded Mrs. Gas-

well, "that's what we are sending them out for."-New York World. In certain parts of Norway when a person is drowned a cock is put in a boat, which is rowed about the scene of

the disaster, the belief being that the bird will crow when the boat passes over the body. TO CURE CONSTIPATION POREVER.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

SMOKELESS POWDER.

CORDITE THE MOST POTENT EX-PLOSIVE OF MODERN TIMES.

It Is Composed of Nitroglycerin, Gun Cotton and Vaseline-The Interesting Process by Which Its Dangerous Elements Are Combined.

Since the advent of the speedy torpedo boat and since rapid firing guns have been placed on battleships and cruisers an explosive that would allow to the officers and gunners an unobstructed view of an enemy under all conditions has been sought, and thousands of dollars have been expended in the effort to obtain a satisfactory substitute for black gunpowder. Cordite, the latest explo- ADMISSION 25 CENTS. sive, is said to be the most satisfactory propellant of modern times for naval warfare, and the expert opinion seems to be that in a few years gunpowder as now understood will have vanished.

The earliest records of established powder mills show that there was only one in operation in 1590, this one being in England. During the year 1787 the Waltham Abbey Powder mills were purchased by the English government. They are still conducted by it. The Faversham mills, which up to that date were the largest in the world, passed into the hands of a private corporation in 1815. The manufacture of powder was continued without much improvement, except in the efficiency of the grinding and mixing machinery, until about 35 years ago, the formula for black powder being saltpeter 75 parts, charcoal 15 parts and sulphur 10 parts, the whole forming a mechanical mixture and not a chemical compound.

Smokeless powder, however, became absolutely a necessity, for the reason Clean blood means a clean skin. No that smoke producing powders masked the object aimed at, and the torpedo Cathartic clean your blood and keep it boat, which was becoming a recognized clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and feature of naval warfare, could dash up and discharge one or more deadly missiles under cover of the smoke.

Smokeless powders were first produced in France, and for some time the secret of the manufacture was guarded jealously. As soon as the necessity for this kind of powder became apparent, however, a number of manufacturers devoted attention to it, and as a result various brands of smokeless explosives were placed on the market.

The most satisfactory results eventually made their appearance in cordite, about 12,900 years he would find the ing a quantity of sulphuric acid with derstanding of the changes which had eighth of the total weight of glycerin is then added gradually, the mixture be-As Humboldt justly remarks, the ing kept below a temperature of 70 deed and filtered.

Nitroglycerin cannot be ignited easily by a flame, and a lighted match or taper plunged into it would be extinguish. ed. It is sensitive to friction or percusston, either of which will detonate it. was evidently standing directly over the hole, for the force of the explosion lifted his body high in the air and hurled it fully three hundred feet from hurled feet from hurled feet feet from hurled feet from hurled feet feet from hurled feet feet from hurled feet from hurled feet feet from hurled feet feet from hurled feet

> One of the most approved methods used in the manufacture of gun cotton is this: The raw cotton is torn into shreds, dried and dipped in a mixture cows. 3@4c is this: The raw cotton is torn into shreds, dried and dipped in a mixture of sulphuric and nitric acids. It is then placed in a stream of running water and washed thoroughly. The cotton is then wrung out, usually in a centrifugal machine.
>
> It is afterward boiled, dried, cut into color and proceed into disks. When the color and proceed into disks.

pulp and pressed into disks. When the gun cotton is finished, there should be no trace of the acids remaining. Vaseline, the other component part of cordite, is the well known extract from petroleum, and its usefulness is chiefly to lubricate the bore of the gun and thus essen the friction between it and the projectile. It also has a tendency to impart a waterproof nature to cordite.

A colorless liquid prepared from acetate of lime, called acetone, is used as a solvent in the manufacture of cordite. The method of preparing the explosive is: The required proportion of nitroglycerin is poured over the gun cotton, and the two, with the addition of acetone, are kneaded together into a stiff paste. Vaseline is then added, and the whole compound, after being thoroughly mixed, is put into a machine and the cordite pressed out and cut into lengths, after which it is dried.

To the artillerist the nature of cordite s represented by a fraction whose numerator gives in hundredths of an inch the diameter of the die through which the cordite has been pressed, its denominator being the length of the stick in inches. The cordite known as 80-12, which is the size used for the 6 inch quick firing guns, signifies that its diameter is three-tenths of an inch, and it is 12 inches long.

It is necessary to use a fine grain powder to ignite a charge of cordite, it being secured in such a manner that a flash from the tube firing the gun will cause the explosion of the charge. A full charge of powder for a 12 inch gun is 295 pounds, while the cordite charge, having the same efficiency, is only 16716 pounds

Cordite is one of the safest explosives known, and is not dangerous unless it is confined. It can be held in the hand and lighted without danger. It burns slowly and with a bright flame. Although comparatively a new discovery, it is used extensively in every navy throughout the world. It was manufactured first in Great Britain and was in general use on her battleships before adopted by other powers.-New York

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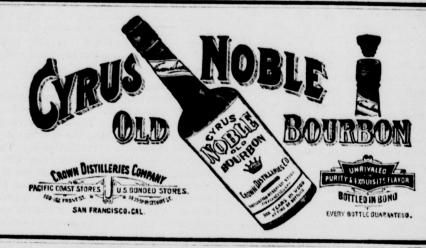
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The Latest Improvements — Are embodied in our brick cottages, which are fire, wind and water proof and practically inpervious to the elements.

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The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company offer a reward of \$10 for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons maliciously damaging its property.

EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCA-RETS.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c., 25c. If C. C. C. fail. drugg sts refund money.

MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE-Market is firm. SHEEF-Desirable sheep of all kinds are in demand at steady prices.

Hogs—Desirable hard fed hogs are selling

ature of 40 degrees, and its explosive force is estimated to be about twelve times that of gunpowder.

One of the most approved methods

stock to be fat and merchantable.

3%@'c; over 250 lbs 3@3%c. FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers' prices for whole carcasses:

Beef—First quality steers, 64,66%c; second quality, 51/266c; First quality cows and herfers, 61/2651/3c; second quality, 41/265c; third quality, 31/24c.
Veal—Large, 51/2661/3c; small, 728c.
Mutton—Wethers, 72/1/3c; ewes, 61/267c;

Mutton—Wethers, 747½c; ewes, 6½47c; lambs, 828½c.

Dressed Hogs—747½c.

PROVISIONS—Hams, 9½400½c; picnic hams, 6½c; Atlanta ham, 6½c; New York shoulder, 6½c.

Bacon—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 12c; light S. C. bacon, 11½c; med. bacon, clear, 8½c; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 8½c; clear light, bacon, 10½c; clear ex. light bacon, 10½c.

Beef—Extra Family, bbl, \$12 50; do, hf-bbl, \$6 50; Extra Mess, bbl, \$9 50; do hf-bbl \$5 60.

bbl, \$6 50; Extra Mess, bbl, \$9 50; do hfbbl \$5 60.

Pork—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 8c,
do, light, 8½c; do, Bellies, 9½c; Extra
Clear, bbls, \$17 50; hf-bbls, \$9 50; Soused
Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$4 25; do, kits, \$1 20.

Lard—Prices are \$7 fb:

Tcs. ½-bbls, 50s. 20s. 10s. 5s.
Compound 5½ 5½ 5½ 5% 6 6 6½
Cal. pure 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 8 8½
In 3-fb tins the price on each is ½c higher
than on 5-fb tins.

than on 5-15 tins.

Canned Meats—Prices are per case of 1 dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s \$2 40; 1s \$1 35; Roast Beef, 2s \$2 40; 1s

Terms—Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions without notice.

Table and Accommodations The Best in the City.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

Bowling Alley and Summer Garden in connection with the Hotel.

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THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL

is unsurpassed in the magnificence of ite appointments and style of service by any hotel in the United States.

Strictly First-Class European Plan Reasonable Rates

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THE CALIFORNIA'S TABLE D'HOTE. Dinner from 5 to 8 p. m.

THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS.

Beer*, Ice

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THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT.

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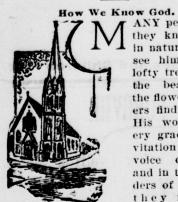
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South San Francisco BREWERIES

THE UNION ICE CO.

Preprieta. Grand Avenue SOUTE SAN FRANCES ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL DE-NOMINATIONS.

Words of Wisdom, and Thoughts Worth Pondering Upon Spiritual and Moral Subjects-Gathered from the Religious and Secular Press.



ANY people say they know God in nature. They see him in the lofty trees or in the beauty of the flowers. Others find God in His word. Every gracious invitation is His voice of love, and in the thunders of His law they feel His majesty.

But we believe there is another and more certain way by which we may know God. There come times in most of our lives when nothing but God will do. I do not mean by this times of great affliction or trouble; but times when, as it were, the scales fall from our eyes, when these things that we see, handle, and love so well, look to us as they really are, only transitory, constantly passing away, and we say, as did Solomon, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."

Then our hearts cry out for the living God, we want our feet on the Rock of Ages. God hears our cry, and comes so close that a great awe and hush falls upon us. It is Immanuel, God with us, and we think of Abraham, when God talked with him beside the tent door. And for a short time, at least, we live the life eternal. Nothing in such hours could shake our faith in a living, personal God.

But, alas, we come down from the mount and are soon absorbed again in the busy cares and pleasures of this life. Yet the memory of such hours abides with us, and is a safeguard in times of doubt or temptation. And so we believe God in this way gives to His children the truest revelation of himself.

"If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him. and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him."-The Evangelist.

Chimney Sweep's Mission.

The converted prize fighter or gambler is occasionally heard of in this country doing mission work, but a more interesting figure than most of these is that of J. T. Kingsbury, a chimney sweep, who is conducting a successful mission in south London. Kingsbury is a fine specimen of the average workingman. Gifted to an extraordinary extent as far as oratorical talent is concerned, he is able to wield a wonderful power over his fellows. He is now known all over south London, and whenever the chimney sweep evangelist is announced to speak there is invariably a good audlence. The work of the Peckham Rye mission has so prospered that the hall is not only crowded on Sundays, but often at the week night meetings large congregations are to be seen.

There are hundreds of Christians who fail to show upon their faces the happiness they should feel, but Mr. Kingsbury does not belong to this class. He is known by all those with whom he comes in contact as one of the happiest and pleasantest of men. When preaching he often exclaims that in his younger days he was a sweep by trade and a sweep by nature, but by the grace of God he has forsaken the latter profession and been cleansed from the soot of sin. Mr. Kingsbury has some very loyal helpers, and as superintendent of his mission he insists that all who are willing shall lend a hand. At his open-air meetings he calls upon his workers. Sometimes a carpenter steps dealer, a sailor, a clerk, in fact, many kinds of trades and callings are repre-

Little Kindnesses. The blessings which the weak and poor

can scatter Have their own season. 'Tis a little thing To give a cup of water; yet its draught Of cool refreshment, drained by fevered

May give a shock of pleasure to the frame More exquisite than when nectarian juice Renews the life of Joy in happiest hours. It is a little thing to speak a phrase Of common comfort, which by daily use Has almost lost its sense; yet in the ear

Of him who thought to die unmourned will fall Like choicest music, fill the glazing eye With gentle tears; relax the knotted hand To know the bonds of fellowship again And shed on the departing soul, a sense

More precious than the benison of friends About the honored deathbed of the rich To him whose eyes were lone, but another Of the great family is near, and feels. -Thomas N. Talfourd.

One Man's Church.

A Georgia colored man, Andrew Bonner by name, is manifesting his re-Hgious enthusiasm in a substantial, though unusual way. Bonner is a simple-minded negro, filled to overflowing with what his admiring wife terms "de ol' time religion." He resides with her in College Park, a village a few miles from Atlanta. His ambition for years has been to build a church for the benefit of some of his own race, the material used to be procured with his own earnings and no workmen to assist him in the rearing of the edifice.

With utter disregard of legal measares, Andrew selected two years ago a site for the church of Ms dreams, which he expects to be a monument to his memory long after he has returned to dust. The fact that he does not own the ground has never disturbed him. When far-sighted white friends urged

him to waft until the ground could be CHILDREN'S COLUMN. bought for the purpose he paid no heed to the proposition, but kept to his original purpose. Every spare penny was spent by him for lumber and nails. The work has necessarily been slow, but now, after twenty-four months of patient labor, Andrews gazes with pride upon the building, which is almost covered.

The old man is said to have sometimes denied his family bread that he might save money for his pet project.

The Sabbath.

The commandment reads "Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy." It does not state whether the Sabbath is the first or last day in the week. It is true that the Jews kept the last day and doubtless had done so since the time of Moses, but the Sabbath was instituted ages before Moses and ages before Abraham. It was instituted with the creation of the world. Let us bear in mind it is not the day that makes the Sabbath, but the condition of the soul, for the real Sabbath is a state of the soul. The Jewish church was a representative church and all its modes of worship and every ceremony was a symbol of a spiritual truth or principle. The number seven is the type of perfection. The Sabbath was called the seventh day because it is a representative of the highest and most perfect condition of the soul after victory has been achieved and regeneration is completed. Therefore, the Sabbath is a symbol of heaven and a promise of heaven. It was instituted for man's well-being, both physically and spiritually, and not as an arbitrary law to make any certain day more holy than another. The reason why we keep Sunday for our Sabbath is because the whole Christian world does so, and the early church, inspired by the Holy Spirit, chose Sunday for the Lord's day. -Rams Horn. THE TREE

Bible Facts and Figures. The Bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 810,697 words, 31,175 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books. The longest chapter is the 119th Pslam; the shortest and middle chapter the 117th Psalm. The chapter of Isalah. The word and occurs 46,627 times; the word Lord 1,855 times. The 37th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of the second book of Kings are alike. The longest verse is the 9th of the 8th chapter of Esther; 11th chapter of John. In the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra is the alphabet. The finest piece of reading is the 26th chapter of Acts. The name of God is not mentioned in the book of Esther.

-Exchange. Canuot Touch It. Your external circumstances may change, toil may take the place of rest, sickness of health, trials may thicken within and without. Externally you are the prey of such circumstances, but if your heart is stayed on God no changes or chances can touch it, and all that may befall you will but draw you closer to Him. Whatever the present moment may bring, your knowledge that it is His will, and that your future heavenly life will be influenced by it, will make all not only tolerable but welcome to you, while no vicissitudes can affect you greatly, knowing that He who holds you in His powerful hand cannot change, but abideth

forever.-Jean Nicolas Grou. Character.

Greatness and goodness are not means but ends. Hath he not always treasures, always friends, The good, great man?-three treasures

love and light, And calm thoughts regular as an

fant's breath;

And three firm friends, more sure than day and night-Himself his Maker and the ange Death.

No Bounds to God's Mercy.

Coleridge.

Let no man despair of God's mercies to forgive him, unless he be sure that his sins be greater than God's mercies. forth, then a wood hawker, a sawdust | It is impossible for that man to despair, | who remembers that his Helper is omnipotent.-Jeremy Taylor.

Subjects of Thought.

Thinkers are the pioneers; they go before to prepare the way for those that are to come after.

Life is like a nutmeg grater. You have to rub up against the rough side of it to accomplish anything.

Some of the best lessons we ever learn we learn from our mistakes and failures. The error of the past is the wisdom and success of the future.

Not to know what happened before we were born is always to remain a child; to know, and blindly to adopt that knowledge as an implicit rule of life, is never to be a man.

Gratitude consists adequately in these two things: first, that it is a debt; and, second, that it is such a debt as is left to every man's integrity, whether he will pay or no.

Good literature is as necessary to the growth of the soul as good air to the growth of the body, and it is just as bad to put weak thoughts into a child's mind as to shut it up in an unventilated room.

What comfort, what strength, what economy there is in order-material or der, intellectual order, moral order Order means light and peace, inward liberty, and free command over one's self. Order is power.

If a picture is daubed with many glaring colors, the vulgar eye admires t; whereas he judges very contemptuously of some admirable design sketch. ed out only with a black pencil, though by the hand of Raphael.

The right human bond is that which unites soul with soul; and only they are truly akin who consciously live in the same world, who think, believe, and love alike, who hope for the same things, aspire to the same ends.

A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

A Little Rhyme of Four. Busy all day long, Cheeriest of lasses. Like the cricket's song In the grasses; Wakeful with the waking sun, Working till each task is done, Thinking earnest thoughts which none May divine-That's Cora.

Ruffles not a few, Slippered feet a-twinkle, Eyes like stars of blue Periwinkle: Airs engaging, exquisite, Tiny frowns and smiles that flit, Arch, coquettish just a bit, Fairy-fine-That's Flora.

Neat and sweet and nice As all care can make her! Prettily precise Little Quaker; Smooth brown hair and forehead pure Quiet step and look demure, Toes turned out, you may be sure, On the line-That's Dora.

Brimmed with sweetness as Clover-tops with honey, (Scarce a blossom has Looks so sunny!) Brave and loyal, blithe and brown, Laughing every trouble down, Loving though the whole world frown, Sweetheart mine-

That's Nora. St. Nicholas.

Good Work or None.

It is a rule that a workman must follow his employer's orders, but no one has a right to make him do work discreditable to himself. Judge Na well-known jurist living near Cincinmiddle verse is the 8th of the 118th nati, loved to tell this anecdote of a Psalm. The longest name is in the 8th young man who understood the risk of doing a shabby job even when directed to.

He had once occasion to send to the village after a carpenter, and a sturdy young fellow appeared with his tools.

"I want this fence mended to keep the shortest verse is the 35th of the out the cattle. There are some unplaned boards-use them. It is out of sight from the house, so you need not take time to make a neat job. I will only pay you a dollar and a half."

The judge went to dinner, and, coming out, found the man carefully planing each board. Supposing that he was trying to make a costly job of it, he ordered him to nail them on at once just as they were, and continued his walk. When he returned, the boards were all planed and numbered ready for nailing.

"I told you this fence was to be covered with vines," he said, angrily; "I do not care how it looks."

"I do," said the carpenter, gruffly, carefully measuring his work. When it was finished there was no part of the fence so thorough in finish. "How much do you charge?" asked

the judge "A dollar and a half," said the man.

shouldering his tools. The judge stared. "Why did you spend all that labor on that job, if not

for money?" "For the job, sir." "Nobody would have seen the poor

work on it." "But I should have known it was there. No; I'll take only a dollar and a half." And he took it and went

away. Ten years afterward the judge had the contract to give for the building of several magnificent public buildings. ance is denied in Potts vs. Breen (Ill.) There were many applicants among the master-builders, but the face of one

caught his eye. "It was my man of the fence," he

said. "I knew we should have only good, genuine work from him. I gave him the contract, and it made a rich man of him.' It is a pity that boys were not taught

in their earliest years that the highest success belongs only to the man, be he carpenter, farmer, author or artist, whose work is most sincerely and thoroughly done.-Living Age.

Its Head Is Upside Down. How would you like to have your head hung upside down? How would you like your chin and mouth to be where your eyes and forehead are? That is what has happened to "Twist," a sheep belonging to T. K. Weldy, of

The sheep was born with its head upside down, but it throve and grew stronger, notwithstanding. It was

Philadelphia.



A SHEEP FREAK.

made a pet and now numbers among its accomplishments bag-punching and ladder-climbing. No, the picture was not put in upside down by mistake. It was put in that way because it shows Twist to the best advantage.

Monument to Potatoes. The potato is everybody's friend. So universally is this vegetable cultivated throughout the land that the potato may almost be said to divide with the Maine.

bread the honor of being the "staff of life." But indispensable as it has become as an article of food to all classes of our people, we do not celebrate its virtues as they do in Germany. There they erect statues to it. Offenberg was the first city to erect a statue of this kind, which was-and is, for it is now standing-certainly unique. The upper part consists of a statue of Sir Francisco Drake, who is revered for having introduced the plant into Europe. This, as well as the pedestal, is draped with garlands of the potato vine, with the full-grown tubers intact. On the pedabove figure is that of Sir Francis; the second explains in words of highest praise what a blessing the potato has been to mankind; the third records that the statue is the gift of a certain Andrew Frederick of Strasburg; the fourth contains the names of the erectors. A statue similar to this is placed

Juvenile Jokes.

"Bobby," said the mother of a precocious 5-year-old, "I see your little sister has the small apple. Did you let her have her choice as I told you to?" 'Yes'm," replied Bobbie, "I told her she could have the little one or none, and she took the little one."

Laura, aged 4, was asked by a visitor what nationality she was. "I'm English same as my papa is," was her reply, "but my mamma is a Fwenchman." "And what is your baby brother?' asked the visitor. "Don't know," said Laura, "he ain't big enough to talk yet."

The mother of a bright little 3-yearold had been away from home over night, and on her return asked: "And monasteries there, which were degenerhow did my little girl get to sleep last ating. The pious Princess Catherine of night without mamma?" "Oh," she Hohenzollern offered them the ancient replied, "papa twied to sing to me like 'ou does, an' I dis went to sleep weal twick so I touldn't hear him."

Little 4-year-old Ethel lived on a farm in Illinois, and her first visit to Cthicago was made on a very rainy day. Her father took her for a ride on sidewalk she looked up at the structure and asked: "Papa, does zay run zat wailwoad on stilts to keep ze wheels

Little Harry, like other small boys, wanted a bicycle, and having great faith in the efficacy of prayer, he had prayed the Lord to send one for Christmas. His parents, thinking him too young for a bicycle, bought him a tricycle, and then waited with expectancy to see what he would say when he discovered that his prayer had been answered. As his eyes lighted upon it he threw up his hands in disgust and cried: "Oh, Lord, don't you know the ment. difference between a bicycle and a tri-

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

The constitutionality of a succession tax is sustained in State, ex rel. Gelsthorpe vs. Furnell (Mont.) 39 L. R. A. 170, although it exempts estates less; than \$7,500 each.

of the State, which is required of a occupies one-fifth of the globe, convoter, is held, in Rasmussen vs. Baker (Wyo.) 38 L. R. A. 773, to be an ability to read it in the English language, and not merely in a translation.

A rule of a partnership association against the purchase of additional shares by a member without re-election to membership in respect of them is held, in Carter vs Producers' Oil Company (Pa.) 39 L. R. A. 100, to be valid under a statute making such shares personal estate transferable under such rules as the association prescribes.

The power to require vaccination as a condition precedent to school attend-39 L. R. A. 152, where the statute has the King of Italy to the Duke of not expressly conferred it—especially Abruzzi at Rio Janeiro, informing him its exercise.

The fact that a railroad operated by a receiver crossed the State boundary and his employes incidentally performed some services in another State is held, in Guarantee Trust and S. D. Co. game; and we knock each other down vs. Philadelphia, R. & N. E. R. Company (Conn.) 38 L. R. A. 804, insufficient to defeat the jurisdiction of the State court which appointed him to direct payment of wages, although the receivership is ancillary to one in the other State.

Next to Man in Intelligence.

able statement that "when we consider the habits of ants, their social organielaborate habitations; their roadways. their possession of domestic animals, and even, in some cases, of slaves, it must be admitted that they have a fair claim to rank next to man in the scale of intelligence."

Troublesome Wounds.

In the delicate operation of handling flowers danger lurks. The thorns of the dealers infer that, after many appli- table after all .- John Ruskin. cations, the juicy parts of the plants become impreganted with poison.

French Are Saving.

The amount of money at the credit of of France in 1896, when the latest statistics were taken, was \$680,000.000, upon which 31/4 per cent. interest is paid of the country one has an account at the banks.

American Flags. have been sold since the blowing up of

MONKS OF HIGH DEGREE.

the German Monastery There Are Devotees Born in the Purple.

The Pope has received in private audience the abbe of the famous Abbey of Benzon, at Seckau, in Germany, one of the best known and celebrated monasteries, especially because of the high station of the monks who are gathered there. The abbe spoke separately and in detail of each of his dependent brother monks, and Leo XIII. heard with interest of their welfare. The monks of the abbey include Prince Philip of estal are inscriptions to the following Hohenlohe, who has bidden a definite effect: The first side sets forth that the adieu to the world; Father Charles, under which name is concealed the identity of a brilliant ex-cavalry officer, belonging to an illustrious house; Prince Edward Schonburg-Hartenstein, and Father Benedict, Father Sebastian, once a major in the Saxon army, bearing the name of Baron von Oer; Father John, who was Baron von Drais, in the town of Murz.-Chicago Record. and ran away from the court of Baden to embrace this career; Father Nicholas, who was Baron von Salis-Soglio; Father Hildebrand, who before assuming the cowl and gown was a brave captain, by name of Count de Memptinne, and many others too numerous to mention.

The Abbey Seckau is situated among the mountains of Steiermark, in a thick, wild forest, and in thirty years | that they were no match for him, as he has united together Benedictine monks knew their ways. One day he came belonging to the best-known families, late to dinner, exclaiming, "They will celebrated for nobility or riches or distinguished in the arts. This monastery, where the rules are most rigorous, was founded over thirty years ago by two brothers, Maurus and Placidus Wolter ing through a crowd, was pressed upon of Cologne, two learned monks sent by Pius IX. to Prussia to reorganize the Abbey of Benzon to establish a new house, which came into existence in 1863. Around the two brothers there soon gathered literary men and artists, the left. He pursued him-next through especially from Dusseldorf, in love with the splendors of the Black Forest, who there continued their work, the elevated road, and after reaching so that there is now an artistic school their destination and descending to the of Benzon, which may be said to rival the famous one of the Italian Abbey of Monte Cassino. But at Benzon they bottom of my pocket, and dismissed the not only go in for the higher arts, but rogue with a parting kick." they make and provide everything for themselves.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Quee Stries

There are more public holidays in Honolulu than in any other city in the world. All the towns of Sweden are connect-

ed by telephones owned by the govern-During the last century one hundred lakes in the Tyrol have subsided and

disappeared. At the present moment the British empire is fifty-three times the size of France, fifty-two times that of Germany, three and a half times that of the United States of America, thrice the size of Europe, with thrice the tains one-fifth of the human race, or 850,000,000 people, embraces four continents, ten thousand islands, five hundred promontories and two thousand

rivers. Sixteen thousand dollars is said to be the record price paid for a cablegram, that price having been paid for a message sent by Mr. Henniker Heaton to Australia in behalf of the British Parliament. Reuter's account of the murderer Deeming's trial, four thousand words, cost \$8,000. An. 1,800word dispatch from London to Argentina cost \$7,500. The most expensive private message so far is that sent by when there is no emergency calling for of the death of his father, the late Duke of Aosta, which cost \$2,670.

The Money-Making Game.

The first of all English games is making money. That is an all-absorbing oftener in playing at that than at football, or any other rougher sport; and it ls absolutely without purpose; no one who engages heartfly in that game ever knows why. Ask a great money-maker what he wants to do with his moneyhe never knows. He doesn't make it to do anything with it. He gets it only that he may get it. "What will you Sir John Lubbock makes the remark | make of what you have got?" you ask. "Well, I'll get more," he says. Just as at cricket, you get more runs. There's zation, their large communities, and no use in the runs, but to get more of them than other people is the game. And there's no use in the money, but to have more of it than other people is the game. So all that great foul city of London there—rattling, growling, smoking, stinking-a ghastly heap of fermenting brickwork, pouring out polson at every pore-you fancy it is a city of work? Not a street of it! It is a great city of play; very nasty play, and roses cause the greatest inischief. Flor- very hard play, but still play. It is ists ascribe their most serious hurts to only Lord's cricket ground without the poison absorbed in hot-house producturf-a huge billiard table without the tions which have undergone a strong cloth, and with pockets as deep as the vermin-killing process. A number of bottomless pit, but mainly a billiard

Longest Canal in the World. The Chenab irrigation canal in the northwest provinces, India, is 200 feet broad. It is doubtless the largest canal depositors in the state savings banks in the world. Its main channel is 450 miles long, while the principal branch es have an aggregate length of 2,000 miles, and the village branches will anually. Out of every six inhabitants extend, when completed, for an additional 4,000 miles. Apart from irrigation the longest canal in the world is that which extends from the frontier of China to St. Petersburg and is 4,472 Upward of 10,000,000 American flags miles in length. Another Russian canal, from Astrakhan to St. Petersburg, is 1,484 miles long; both the last its.

named canals were begun by Peter the Great. The Bengal canal, connecting with the River Ganges, completed in 1854, is 900 miles in length and cost £2,000,000 sterling, or £2,200 per mile. The total length of canals in India for irrigating 8,000,000 acres is calculated at 14,000 miles. The Canal Du Midi, connecting the Atlantic with the Mediterranean, is 148 miles long. The Caledonian canal in Scotland has a length of sixty miles. The Suez canal is eighty-eight miles long, and the Erie 360; the Ohio canal, 332; the Miami and Erie, 374; the Manchester ship canal, 851/2 miles.-Tid-Bits.

Unwittingly a Robber.

During Aubrey de Vere's visit to Naples, he heard this warning given: "Do you chance to have a hollow tooth stuffed with gold? If so, do not yawn in the street! Some one will whip the gold out of it, and be off before you have time to close your mouth." The warning did not prevent the Irish gentleman from losing his handkerchief, though fully on his guard, five minutes after leaving his hotel. "Why did you not keep it in your hat?" was the answer given to his complaint. In his "Recollections" he tells this story:

In a hotel frequented by the English a burly, hot-tempered man used to denounce the pickpockets, and declare let me alone for the future!" and then he told his story.

In the best street of Naples, the Toledo, in broad daylight, he, while passand felt a hand pressing his waistcoat pocket. The next moment a man pushed past him and fled. He felt for his watch; it was gone!

He pursued the robber, shouting to the crowd to stop him. They, on the contrary, facilitated his escape. The villain rushed through a by-street to a by-street to the right; fhere he closed upon him, and knocked him down.

"The coward," he said, "prayed me to spare his life, and I in turn demanded my watch back. The villain surrendered it to me. I pushed it down to the

As soon as he had eaten his dinner, he ran upstairs, and rushed to his toilet-table, and there was his watch. He returned to the dining-room and confessed his blunder, saying, "I shall return the watch at once to its owner."

"Do not trouble yourself about that." dryly replied an Italian nobleman. "The watch is a gold watch, and its owner must be a gentleman. He will neither claim the watch, nor accept it back, for that would be to confess that he had run away, thinking that his assailant was mad, as all Englishmen are supposed to be by our ignorant common people here."

A Church Buried in Sand.

There are several instances where lighthouses have been increased in height because of the sand which had engulfed them, writes John Gifford in the Engineering Magazine. In one han \$7,500 each.

The ability to read the constitution tends over eleven million square miles, stumbled upon the corner of an old rail. fence which had been buried and exposed again on the ocean side. marked the site of an old field. On the North Carolina dunes, chimneys projecting above the sand belong to the houses of an old fishing village. In France and other parts of Europe viilages have been buried. At Soulac in Gascony a cross was discovered projecting above the sand. Further investigation showed that it was attached to a steeple, and later a well-preserved church of the thirteenth century was excavated. The church is now in use.

Our Seat of Government. A London writer says that Washing ton is the most beautiful and symmetrical city in the world. "Washington was born, while Vienna and Paris were made. London only grew, with no center and no shape, all parts and no whole." To look like a capital, a city wants order, unity of plan, the impression of stately completeness. The men who "laid it off," as their expressive phrase is, put the Capitol on an eminence in the middle, and grouped everything symmetrically round it. The streets were arranged in the national gridiron, with the Capitol as center, the monotony of the plan being relieved by broad avenues cutting the gridiron diagonally. The "city of magnificent distances" may be proud of this praise.

Sacrificed for the Cause.

Consistency may be a jewel, but that is no reason why it should be reserved for special occasions, and thereby, hangs a tale, not to mention several pairs of wings.

A young woman of some prominence in social circles was seen one morning removing four stuffed humming-birds from her hat.

"What are you doing that for?" "Because," she answered, with a little sigh, "the annual meeting of the Society for the Preservation of Birds is

to be held to-day." "Well, what has that to do with it?" "Why, I'm the secretary."

Asylums for the Homeless.

Paris has, apart from two places where paupers can spend the night. fourteen asylums for the homeless, which last year lodged 144,037 persons; of whom 15,557 were women and 2,200 children. Among the lodgers were 246 professors and teachers, 18 students, 2 authors, 5 journalists, 120 actors and singers, 30 musicians and 16 music

Raisins as a Stimulant. A well-known physician says that when fagged out by professional work he recruits his strength by eating raisins, and rot by drinking wine or spir

AN AMBITION.

The person to be envied most In this eventful life Is not the one who counts his gains Afar from storm and strife: Nor yet the potentate who wears A crown upon his brow; It is the man who stands around And tells the others how.

And if the project finds success, The benefit he'll share; And if it fail, he'll simply say Twas none of his affair. He joins the triumph every time And dodges every row, The man who simply stands around And tells the others how.

I would not be a warrior great Nor hold a sceptred sway: I would not be a bard to wake Emotions grave or gay. If fate would graciously consent

My choosing to allow, I'd be the man who stands around And tells the others how. -Washington Star.

GRANDFATHER'S COURTSHIP.



O YOU youngsters want war story," sighed Grandpa Sawyer, glancing fondly over the merry group of children and grandchildren that had assembled to celebrate his sixtieth birthday; and wondering what he could possibly say on this aunot been repeated at least a score of times. "You might tell them

about the time you fainted dead away," suggested grandma, with her tender, pensive smile, as she bent caressingly over his latest namesake fast asleep in her arms.

Yielding to the clamorous entreaties of more than a dozen young voices, the veteran slowly proceeded: "You see, I was just out of Andersonville, and a little shaky even on an ordinary oceasion, and this was a most extraordinary occasion, being the day your grandma at Martha, I cannot tell, but somehow graduated at Holyoke.

"I first enlisted for three months, full of fight and sure of victory, and I looked so fine and tall in my blue uniform, I thought I'd go and say good-by to Dr. Miller's daughter. I was only a common farmer, and she had another beau, a student at Amherst, but I remembered once at a party, when she had to choose a pariner, she selected me instead of Jim; so I thought I'd go and tell her I was off for Dixie in the morning. I thought maybe she'd cry a little as my mother did, or say something fine about my laying down my precious life for the dear old flag; but she didn't say much, and I didn't stay long, for Jim was there.

"Martha went with me out to the gate. I reached out my big, sunburned hand, and she took it in both her own and held it quite a bit, and she said: Bennie. I'm sorry you're going to the war; you're too young a man, and too good a man to stand up and be shot at.' Then Jim appeared on the scene, and I went away half cursing my honest hand for being so big and so brown, while Jim's was as white as a lily with a great flashing diamond on the smallhis slender fingers.

"Talk about standing up as a target for bullets; that's nothing-nothing at all compared with lying down to starve in a foul prison. As the days passed into weeks and the weeks so long, into months so much longer, that I lost all count, how many and many a time I looked at my white, bony hands and wished they were as big and as tanned as they used to be, and when I would have prayed for an ending of my misery, how well I remembered that Martha had said I was too young to die, and the way she had held my hand still thrilled me, and kept me alive and out of the clutch of old Giant Despair, and I said over and over to myself a thousand times, with grim determination, what Dr. Miller had so often repeated: 'While there is life there is hope,' and at last I was exchanged and be set free! I did not 'regain my freedom with a sigh,' like the poor prisoner of Chillon, but with a great joy that buoyed me up for the long, weary journey home, and enabled me to assist others who were still weaker.

"When at last the stage set me down in the familiar village postoffice I was so weary and wasted no one seemed to recognize me, but looked at me in a pitying way I could not understand, and so I did not speak to any one, but staggered down the hill to the old farmhouse, trying in vain to scent the supper or the clove pinks. I did not know my precious mother had been dead almost a year, but when I reached the gate I felt the change. It hung by one hinge, and swayed and creaked with a dismal sound that seemed to me like the groaning of a ghost. It weakened me so that I had to rest a while before going down the long walk still lined by my mother's flower beds; but oh, how neglected they looked! As I neared the porch I saw a red calf tied to a lilac bush, one that my mother had herself planted on the very day she was a bride, and then I seemed to know that she was gone. War kills women as well as men. She thought her only boy was dead, and she had nothing to live for-nothing but an empty home.

"That was too good a house to be long unoccupied, and Dr. Miller had rented it to a needy family of foreigners, requesting that my room should be left just as my mother had last arranged it.

"Oh! how I had cheered myself with a picture of that waiting tea table! But I didn't drop down into my accustomed place, for even the table had been moved into the little, overcrowded kitchen, and the robust woman who did har hest to serve me could not un- nose.

derstand my simple language, but she did comprehend my sorrow and wear!ness and bitter disappointment, and It after I had taken a glass of milk she allowed me to go right up to my own airy chamber, where everything was sacredly familiar. How deliciously soft and clean the bed seemed, and I cried myself to sleep like a tired, homesick

baby. "The first thing I heard in the morning was, not the chirping of the robins, as in the olden time, but the loud bawling of that steer calf under my window. I covered my head with the bedclothes, and was the poor, weak baby nights, almost without cessation. over again. When I awoke later in the day good Dr. Miller was sitting by my was March 3, 1836-about two hours bedside. He helped me dress, and took before sunset, it suddenly ceased. me home to breakfast, where the talking, as well as the cooking, was all tage of the lull, immediately collected earned the gratitude of merchant sea-United States, but somehow I wasn't his little army of patriots in single file, become of Martha.

hear her valedictory, and he took me along with him. It was a long drive, be in eternity. * * Our business crossed in the center by a horizontal the exhibition, and found the chapel withstand our enemies to the last, and amount of load. Owners were restrictalready crowded, but the good doctor at each advance to kill as many of them ed only by their fears for the safety of finally succeeded in getting a seat well as possible. Kill them as they scale their vessels, and many a ship was so up in front, and there, right before us, our walls! Kill them as they leap overloaded, meeting heavy weather, chain and petted his mustache and them as they kill our companions, and by experienced ship-loaders a system of made his diamond glisten and devour- continue to kill them as long as one of tables showing how many tons a vessel ed the platform with his eyes, just as us remains alive! he used to in the old red schoolhouse gust occasion that had piece. Now he was a full-fledged phy- attempt to escape, he is at liberty to do vessel under the British flag, and on sician, and Dr. Miller's partner. We wore white, but she was all in black, with a crape collar. I looked questioningly into her father's face. He put his arm around me, and whispered: 'She wears mourning for your mother -and for you.'

"For my mother and for me-oh! the pain of it! oh, the joy of it! and whether it was the pain or the joy, or the crowded room, or the way Jim looked everything slipped away into nothing-

"When I came back to consciousness the folks were all gone, all but Dr. Miller and his daughter, and Martha was holding me as handy as she is holding that blessed baby now, and I was just as quiet and submissive.

"I don't know much of anything but submission for a long time after that. I didn't know I was helpless in bed in the Miller mansion, with Jim for night watch, mixing the medicine to suit himself, and always telling Martha I was slowly improving, and I could not see the noiseless hand that was stretching a pontoon bridge over the last river, but when my hand was wet with the cold surf. I reached it feebly toward Martha's, and she took it firmly, just as she did when I was going away to the war, and she said: 'Bennie, oh Bennie! you are too young to die; if only you will live, my mother shall be your mother,' and then she laid her warm cheek down on that cold hand and it thrilled me back to life again, and the good old doctor whispered, 'While there's life, there's hope,' and after that he was the night watch, and Martha was the day watch, and Jim dropped out, and Martha's mother was my mother.

"Martha's children are my children; her grandchildren are all mine, too, and poor Jim never had any. I have outlived him by a quarter of a century, and I'm good for twenty-five years more, but I want you youngsters distinctly to understand this is my last war story-positively the last."

Two chubby arms were wound around grandpa's neck, and a reproving little kiss was dropped upon the veteran's forehead. Little Mattie well remembered that he had said those very words, "positively the last," on his very last birthday, and so her grateful caress must needs be a little reproving, for had he not often counseled her, "Tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and did not discharged. Oh, how happy I was to grandma sometimes say, "Consistency is a jewel?"

Possibly the tender rebuke was quite lost upon grandpa, but the others all appreciated it, and truly, a little child shall lead them.-New York Ledger.

The Proper Care of Umbrellas. Judge Dustin, in speaking of his stay in England, said: "Umbrellas are carried every day, for showers there are liable to occur at any moment." seems, therefore, that we cannot do better than to follow the directions of an Englishman on the proper care to

take of an umbrella: "Do not let it dry while opened, as this strains the silk and makes holes at the seams.

"Do not place it to dry with the handle up. In this case the moisture lodges in the center, where the ribs meet, causing the silk to decay.

"Never put it in the wardrobe without unrolling it, for after a long period of dry weather you may have the misfortune of finding that the continuance of the pressure has cut the silk between the ribs.

"If you are satisfied for the present with your umbrella, and are not anxious to be obliged to purchase a new one, see that it drips on end with the handle down, unless the handle is valuable and easily injured by damp. Such an umbrella cannot be cared for according to any fixed rules."-Scientific American.

Revive a Southern Scene. A Southern husking bee, with slaves, slave-drivers, and all, is to be one of the exhibits at the Paris exposition in 1900.

A girl seldom objects to a young man stealing something from under her very

BATTLE OF THE ALAMO.

Was One of the Most Thrilling Fights in American History.



HE battle of the Alamo, Texas, was one of the most thrilling fights in Ameribombardment of the place had lasted eight days and

On the evening of the eighth day-it Col. Barrett Travers, taking advan-

stirring and portentous addresses of "I soon found out. Her father was history. Among other things he said: ment of the Plimsoll Mark. The Plim-

in the hour of death!"

form upon that line."

men; then, resuming his position, he

"I now want every man who is de-

termined to stay and die with me to

With one exception this order was

immediately obeyed. Every sick man

who could walk arose and tottered to

his place. Col. Bowie, who was dying

of typhoid fever, asked that his cot

might be carried to the line. The one

exception, a man named Rose, could

not muster sufficient courage to reach

the mark. He was allowed to attempt

to escape and by a miracle succeeded

in getting through the Mexican forces.

man of the garrison who was alive.

When it was all over he was the only

It was not until the morning of

March 6 that the storming of the Ala-

mo took place. It was not a battle, but

swarmed over the walls, and the little

killed-and died. Col. Bowie, sitting

on his cot with his back to the wall,

and with a strength that seemed su-

sword until they heaped about him so

heavily that he could no longer strike.

handful of Texans within killed, and

only to the ants. However, this is not the case. The ants are fierce defenders of their flocks, and make it very uncomfortable for the many insect enemies of the aphids. Some species of ants build sheds over the aphids maceutical Products, it has been able is all the fashion in New York. It is upon the trees and other species remove them to the safety of their own just how worry does kill. It is believed nests; but the special claim of the ants can history, says a as aphid protectors lies in the care of e orrespondent. the aphid eggs, which are shown as The Mexican much attention as their own.

THE PLIMSOLL MARK.

What It Is and What It Has Done for the Merchant Sailor.

The death recently in London of Samuel Plimsoll, popularly known as the "sailors' friend." removed a man who men through many acts of kindness hungry, and longed to ask what had and delivered to them one of the most and justice. The most famous of his labors for the sailor was the establishgoing to Holyoke the very next day to "Our fate is sealed. Within a few soll mark may be found on 99 of every but we took it slow and easy, and I is not to make fruitless efforts to save line. Before the law establishing this had my fill of fresh air, and recovered our lives, but to choose the manner of load line there were no restrictions on my appetite. We were a little late to our death. * * * Let us resolve to private merchant vessels as to the was Amherst Jim, just as slim and within! Kill them as they raise their she sank with all on board. To correct white as ever. He fingered his watch weapons and as they use them! Kill this evil Mr. Plimsoll had worked out of a certain displacement could safely "But I leave every man to his choice. carry, and by an act of Parliament this when Martha was going to speak her | Should any man prefer to surrender or | rule was applied to every merchant so. My own choice is to stay in the the outside of each vessel's hull the had a long time to wait. The essays fort as long as breath shall remain in Plimsoll mark was painted. It did not were lengthy and learned, and Martha's my body and die fighting! This will I matter how much more room there was was the very fast. The other graduates do even if you leave me alone! Do as for cargo; when the ship was loaded so

How Worry Affects the Brain. Modern science has brought to light the fact that worry will kill. More remarkable still, says a writer in Pharto determine, from recent discoveries, by many scientists who have followed most carefully the growth of the science of brain diseases that scores of the deaths set down to other causes are plans to be among the chosen few at due to worry, and that alone. The the ory is a simple one-so simple that any one can readily understand it. Briefly put, says an authority, it amounts to this: Worry injures beyond repair certain cells of the brain; and the brain being the nutritive center of the body, the other organs become gradually injured, and when some disease of these organs, or a combination of them,

arises, death finally ensues. Thus does worry kill. Insidiously, like many another disease, it creeps upon the brain in the form of a single, constant, never-lost idea; and, as the dropping of water over a period of years will wear a groove in a stone, so does worry gradually, imperceptibly, but no less surely, destroy the brain cells that lead all the rest-that are, so to speak, the commanding officers of

mental power, health and motion. Worry, to make the theory still stronger, is an irritant at certain points which produces little harm if it comes at intervals or irregularly. Occasional worrying of the system the brain can cope with, but the iteration and reiteration of one idea of a disquieting sort the cells of the brain are not proof against. It is as if the skull were laid bare and the surface of the brain struck lightly with a hammer every few seconds, with mechanical precision, with never a sign or a stop or the failure of a stroke. Just in this way does the annoying idea, the maddening thought that will not be done away with, strike or fall upon certain nerve cells, never ceasing, diminishing the vitality of these delicate organisms that are so minute that they can be seen only under the microscope.

Rings for the Ears.

It is said that earrings are coming come down from the earliest time. of nobility to have the ears pierced.

Among the Phoenicians the wearing small buckle. of earrings was a badge of servitude, Hebrews. The latter people said when sired. Such are fashion's eccentricities. Eve was expelled from Paradise her ears were bored as a sign of slavery.

The Egyptian women wore bangle hoops of gold in their ears, which were New regarded as the wearer's choicest possessions and were parted from only

conquered by another places a ring through his ear as a token.

the lobes with the weight of the pend-

Marvels of Hydraulic Motors.

The effect of the bydraulic motor, which is now used for the purpose of removing masses of earth, well-nigh passes belief, says the Montreal Star. A stream of water issuing from a pipe six inches in diameter, with a fall behind it of three hundred and seventyfive feet, will carry away a solid rock weighing a ton or more to a distance of fifty or one hundred feet. The velocity of the stream is terrific, and the column of water projected is so solid that, if a crowbar or other heavy object be thrust against it, the impinging tance. By this stream of water a man would be instantly killed if he came into contact with it, even at a distance of two hundred feet. At two hundred feet from the nozzle a six-inch stream. with 375-foot fall, projecting momentarily against the trunk of a tree, will out great caves and causing tons of earth to melt and fall, and be washed away in the sluices.

Gent el Pov rty in Washington. "I never saw so much genteel poverbefore as exists in Washington, D. You have no idea how many of these epartment clerks tremble in their oots for fear of losing their positions with a change of administration and proceedings of the civil service rules. The departments unfit both men and wemen for any other occupation. You would be surprised to know how many of the fashionable men are department clerks. Some of the most attractive among them get a majority of their meals out of society. They rent a room for a small amount and dine out every night, frequently getting a lunch or a breakfast from a friend. In return they make it their business to be entertaining and always in a good humor, ready to be of service and to initiate new people into the etiquette of the place." - Ladies' Home Journal.

The Lion's Length.

The lion, though he stands no higher than a large mastiff, is from six to eight feet in length.

Be sure you're wrong-then don't

SOMBREROS ARE THE LATEST. nothing more curiously interesting than Cowboy's Headgear New the Favorite

with New York Girls. The sombrero of the Western plains the favorite outing hat of the Fifth avenue girl, and also of her brother, whether he has gone off to the war with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's band of rough riders or whether he the summer resorts. Fashion has sauc-



THE GIRL WITH THE COWBOY HAT.

tioned the sombrero, hence the most up-to-date young persons are wearing them. It is big and dashing and Western like, but not becoming until the modern girl has given it an indefinable touch all her own. Then it is the most picturesque thing in town.

The sombrero is carrying off all the laurels as the correct hat for outdoo! sports. The bicycle hat, the golf cap and the long popular soft felt Alpine are losing their popularity.

The hat is trimmed in its own individual way. A band of finely striped ribbon encircles the crown, generally in the Roman shades. At the left side a single quill is caught with a silver buckle, and the stem of the quill to be in again, but few women nowadays absolutely correct must not only be will be found willing to have their ears thrust through the buckle, but the end pierced and disfigured with pendants. of it must be bent up. The hats come The custom of wearing earrings has in cream color, gray, black and a dun shade. Many of them are sold with Among the Athenians it was a sign just a plain leather strap around the crown fastening at the side with a

The more the hats suggest the genuthe same custom obtaining with the line cowboy the more they are to be de-

HOW TO SHAKE HANDS.

and Decidedly Novel Way-Left Hands Now Extended.

There is consternation in society and under direst stress. The golden calf all on account of a handshake. It is was supposed to have been made en-Among the Arabs the expression "to among the uninitiated. It is no longer have a ring in one's ears" in synon- correct form for the modern girl of ymous with "to be a slave" and to the swelldom to extend in greeting het present day an Arab who has been daintily gloved right hand. It is hel left hand she must offer; for the newest society handshake is entirely a left-The wearing of earrings was so gen- handed affair. Not to be prepared for eral in Rome and the jewels were so this sudden eccentricity of fashion is heavy that there were professionals most embarrassing. To look perplexed known as ear-healers, who tended the when the left hand is outstretched to ars of ladies who had torn or injured you in welcome or to grasp it with your right hand now is an unpardonable ants. At one time Roman men wore breach of etiquette, and in addition to rings in their ears, while in Greece the this, not to be familiar with the new hildren wore a ring in the right ear hand shake stamps you at once as outside society's exclusive circles. In or-



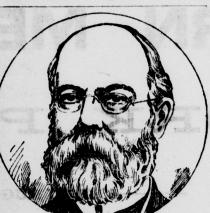
a a second denude it of the heaviest der to assure a graceful success the bark as cleanly as if it had been cut new handshake must be practiced long is turned against a bank, it cuts and hand is proffered in public; for there is burrows it in every direction, hollowing no denying that it is unnatural, even if It does bear the stamp of fashion.

Few and Simple. The wants of most persons are many and complex. Their needs are much fewer and often very simple. If one wishes for peace of mind and any great measure of success in this world, he must learn to reduce his wants as nearly as possible to necessary things. It is not at all essential that a person be rich, but many people wish to be and make haste to be. The result is anxiety and oftentimes loss of integrity, and failure to reach the real needs of one's being; for happiness never lies in satisfaction of our wants, because these ever become greater as we try to satisty them.

The Austrian Emperor. The Emperor of Austria is said to be one of the most hard-working of sovereigns. He is up every morning of his life by 6 o'clock, and may be seen at his writing table often as early as 4 trying to cope with an overwhelming mass of correspondence. On days given up to chamois hunting he begins, work all the earlier in order that he may have longer hours to devote to the sport he loves.

If you have a new bad habit, inves tigation will reveal that you acquired it in trying to quit an old one.

STORMING OF THE ALAMO. you think best, but no man can die that she sank to the Plimsoll line no with me without affording me comfort more cargo could be taken on penalty tirely from the earrings of the people, causing any amount of embarrassment of a heavy fine, and no seaman was re-Col. Travers then drew his sword, quired to sail on a vessel whose Plimand with the point traced a line upon soll mark did not show above the the ground a few feet in front of his water. The legislation which provided this



a slaughter. The 4,000 Mexicans safeguard for the lives of seamen was opposed strenuously by ship owners, by shippers, and even by marine insurance companies, and, strange as it may seem, was a fruitful subject for deriswith death already written on his face, lon by Jack in the forecastle, but as the wisdom of the precaution has been juspernatural, slew the enemy with his tifled by years, prejudice has vanished object will be hurled a considerable disand the Plimsoll mark has been adopted by most civilized nations.

Vanity of Dummy Shoes.

He fell, his body pierced in a dozen places. At the end of his cot was his nurse, an old Mexican woman, old even It is said that a coquettish trick pre then, who caught the stricken soldier and supported his head on her arm.

And then, when the fighting had ceased, there were 2,000 dead Mexicans and the 200 dead Texans heaped together in the ancient church. With bloody hands the surviving Mexicans sorted out the Texans and carried them into the plaza, where they piled them up, with rails between, and so burned them. Surely no more acceptable incense than that altar smoke ever as cended to heaven!

The Alamo Church is shaped like a cross, and it was upon this crucifix that the martyrs died.

Ants and Their Cows.

The fact that ants used aphids for milch cows was discovered nearly a to their live stock has been a subject of more recent study, says the Chautauquan. Almost any one may have no joy of climbing nor desire for a and are very particular about their wide outlook that leads the ants to ascend trees, but because the leaves of flat feet, and English women are noted the trees afford pasturage for their on the Continent for awkwardly made small cattle, the aphids. These little creatures exude voluntarily drops of a of Don Carlos, the Pretender, wears a sweet liquid known as honey dew. five-and-a-half. Lady Malet, wife of The process of milking is this: The the ambassador, has a phenomenally ant comes up to the aphid and pats it small foot.—Saturday Evening Post. on the back with her antennae, at which the flattered and pleased aphid gives forth the honey dew, which the ant eats with every sign of enjoy-

the benefits of this relationship accrue left.

ment.

vails among the women at the seaside and watering-place hotels in Europe. They have extra sets of tiny boots and shoes made, not for wear, but to be left outside their bedroom doors. It with an ax. Whenever such a stream and patiently in private before the left seems that foreigners, particularly Frenchmen, are in the habit of scrutinizing closely the ladies' boots in the corridors of hotels. The furnishing of such tiny sets is a recognized part of the boot and shoe trade in Paris. It is also said that similar sets of very small boots, and shoes, and slippers are sold by the big shoe houses of Paris to be placed on exhibition with the bride's trousseau. The French bootmakers say that the Madrid ladies have the smallest feet, the Peruvian and Chilian ladies next. Ladies from century ago, but the special care given the United States are also remarkable for their small feet. Russian ladies have heavy, splay feet. In Northern Europe the best-shaped feet are those observed ants running up and down of the women of Sweden. In Paris, the the trunks of trees and shrubs. It is Jewesses are noted for their small feet,

To Remove Grass Stains. Grass stains may be removed from light summer frocks by damping the soiled part in a little alcohol and rub-It might seem at first glance that bing well until no trace of the grass is

chaussure. German women have large.

boots and shoes. Dona Bertha, wife

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South San Francisco was platted as a town just prior to the great financial panic of 1893 and 1894; during all that period of financial wreck and ruin, when almost every new enterprise and many old-established institutions were actually swept out of existence, she has held her own and is to-day a prosperous community with a population of nearly eight hundred people.

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eisco, South San Francisco presents to-day opportunities for investment among the safest and best on the Pacific Coast.

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