RAILROAD TIME TABLE

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R. TIME TABLE FOR BADEN LINE. DAUGN LING.
Leaving Time
from Baden Station.
9:02 A. M.
9:40 "
10:20 "
11:00 "
11:40 "
12:20 P. M.
1:00 "
1:40 "
2:20 "
3:00 "
3:40 "
4:20 "
5:00 " 1:10 1:50 2:30 3:10 3:50 4:30 5:10 5:56

TIME CARD.

STR. CAROLINE.....

.. CAPT. LEALE

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

POST OFFICE.

office open from 7 s. m., to 7 p. m. Money office open 7 s. m., to 6 p. m. Sundays, MAILS ARRIVE.

.... 7460 4:2010:20 8:50 MAIL CLOSES. E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Rpiscopal services will be held by the Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday, in Grace Church, 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 in Ca of the World, meets every second and sion. fourth Wednesday, at Journeymen Butchers' Hall:

Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association, will meet every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Journeymen Butchers' Hall.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURTRedwood City P. P. Chamberlain..... TAX COLLECTOR F. M. Granger DISTRICT ATTORNEY H. W. Walker......Redwood City ASSESSOR C. D. Havward COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER J. F. Johnston ... SHERIFF J. H. Mansfield. AUDITOR . Redwood City Geo. Barker ... SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLSRedwood City Miss Etta M. Tilton CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORRedwood City Jas. Crowe SURVEYOR

EPITOME OF RECORDS.

Deeds and Mortgages Filed in the Recorder's Office the Past Week. DEEDS.

B. S. Mahon and R. A. S. Fescia to Mary Glennan, south half of lot 6 block 17, Sweeney Addition to Redwood City...\$ R. H. Staeubli and wife to Chas. Germ-mow, et al., lots 1, 2 and 3, block 86, Eastern Addition to Redwood City.... Henry J. Grauerholtz to August Klugel, lot 13, block 125, South San Francisco... Francis A. Page to M. B. Kellogg, 51.71

Acres 15,513

Edward L. Briggs and wife to J. C. Holloway, lots 10, 11, 15 and 16, Laurel Creek
Form Farm.
George Scarpa to Helena P. Scarpa, 8 acres, also lots 8 and 9, block 11, Spanish-

I. R. Goodspeed and wife to Geo. H. Fisher, lot 6, block 12, San Mateo. P. Lenehan and wife to San Mateo B & L. Assn. lots 3 and 4, block C, Edgar Mills tract, Menlo Park.

Rabbit Destruction by Virus in Aus-

tralia.

A dispatch from Vancouver, B. C., says: In connection with the inoculation of chicken cholera there is evidence of a growing demand among the farmers in the rabbit-infested country

of Australia to be provided with virus. provisions. No news has been re-A central rabbit board is supplying chicken cholera virus for distribution among all the rabbit-infested districts matter of the Cerruti claim. of Australia for the purpose of inoculating rabbits trapped on the various ranches in the district. After being inoculated they are released and so spread the disease by contagion.

Recent reports received from Messrs. the operations were formerly carried and Jimera. on, they found rabbits had been dying by hundreds of thousands from some prospect of the complete extermination weeds which are thus annually defruits, with the view of keeping out to disembark they will be killed by the stroyed by them.

ENGLAND'S INTEREST.

While Indirectly Aiding Us Benefits Herself.

SELF-INTEREST BACK OF HER.

A Correspondent's View of the Attitude of Great Britain in the War With Spain.

New York .- The London correspond- present. ent of the Tribune says: "There is a A finer stage setting for a dramatic solid basis of self-interest underneath episode it would be difficult to imagine. the good feeling existing between Eng- The palace, a picturesque old dwellland and America. Each country, ing in the Moorish style of architecwhile indirectly helping the other, ture, faces the Plaza del la Reina, the promotes directly its own interests and policies. This is the elementary fact which explains the rapid development on one side is a quaint, brilliantly had interfered with Aguinaldo's forces. of friendly relations between the two painted building with broad verandas countries since the settling of the war -the club of San Carlos on the other, cloud over Cuba. They have been act- a building of the same description as tion, the Philippine insurgents are not ing together in an amicable spirit, and, the Cafe de la Venus at every turn of affairs, experience has proved that close association was musteadily increases when on each side will are perceived.

friendly mediation between Spain and Shafter's division with their staffs. the United States. The real object of On the red-tiled roof of the palace not even an intimation that this Govsented from the Continental view that ican heart thrill with joy. the American desire to suppress a hell At the same instant the sound of motive in the display of naval force in

had been paralyzed and humiliated by troops. Continental combinations. Her day of The infantry came to "order arms" reckoning came when European concert a moment later, after the flag was up, was proposed against the Monroe doc- and the band played "Rally Round the

was enabled to perform for America eral Shafter, which were given with Redwood City was that of ordering Admiral Dewey's great enthusiasm, the band playing fleet out of Hongkong under a strict "The Stars and Stripes Forever." construction of neutrality obligations. The ceremony over, General Shafter The fleet being without a naval base or and his staff returned to the American or more soldiers from Cuba to Spain. coaling station, made a descent upon lines leaving the city in the possession Manila, destroyed the Spanish squad- of the municipal authorities, subject ron and held the Philippines as a to the control of General McKibben. security for the payment of a war indemnity after the close of hostilities. Redwood City England had put the Americans in the way of winning a great victory by a Santiago, its method of government days. At the office of Coballoa & Co., ... Redwood City bold stroke; but in doing this she was and administration is now receiving agents of the Spanish lines prior to the also working out the ends of her own earnest attenton from the authorities power, with a chain of coaling stations and supply depots encircling the world, designated to administer affairs at the surrendered soldiers to Spain.

This price, other steamship agents naval policy. As the strongest naval here. If the precedent of Manila is it was for her interest that a precedent Santiago City and thereabouts. But say, is too high. Probably forty steamshould be established for closing neu- it is appreciated that the conditions ers will be required as transports. tral ports against belligerent fleets. are different at Santiago from those in This was done at Hongkong. When-Manila, as the Government has dis-W. B. Gilbert.....Redwood City that precedent will be of great utility acquisition in Cuba. This condition to her Government, and it will be a may lead to a consideration of the exsource of embarrassment to any power pediency of allowing the Cubans them-

tions at British West India ports has the administration, although President | nila is indicated, shipping men say, by deprived the Spanish navy of any Masso and his Cabinet are said to be available base of supplies and crippled in the adjoining Province of Puerto Senator and City of Puebla for "troopit in its operations. This has been a Principe, and readily accessible at ing." A perfect system of ventilation great advantage for the United States, Santiago. but indirectly the British Government has been promoting its own policies and strengthening its position as a

customary salutes were exchanged and the war ships are said to be taking on ceived here indicating that the Italian commander has taken any steps in the

Movements of French War Ships.

Gibraltar.-It is rumored that a two battleships and three cruisers, will nery exhibited by Admiral Dewey's two battleships and three cruisers, will shortly proceed from Toulon to Tangier. Many families of Cueta and Al-who were decoved from our Chinese, pacity of an expert on naval construc-Cheeseman and Dudgeon, instructors gier. Many families of Cueta and Alin Pounds process of poisoning, show geeiras, fearing an American bomthat on revisiting the districts where bardment, are emigrating to Ronda

| Who were decoyed from our Chinese
| Squadron by promises of 4500 month| Squadron by promises of 4500 month| Squadron by promises of 4500 month| Squadron by which the Cristobal Colon may be added to the American Navy

Our native sparrows are weed deunknown cause. The disease has since stroyers. Weed seed forms an importbeen found to be chicken cholera, ant item of the winter food of these spread by contagion as above described. birds, and it is impossible to estimate Rural districts are delighted at the the immense numbers of noxious fresh and unpeeled dried American ity if necessary, and if Americans try

Ceremony of Hoisting the Stars and Stripes Over the Government Palace.

flag is floating in trumph over the Governor's palace at Sanitago de Cuba. General McKibben has been appointed temporary Military Governor. The NO ACTION TAKEN IN THE MATTER. ceremony of hoisting the Stars and Stripes was worth all the blood and 10,000 people witnessed the stirring and thrilling scene, that will live forever in the minds of all the Americans

Ninth Infantry, headed by the Sixth natural advantage of conditions brought Carpenter and General Jobbing tually advantageous. Good feeling Cavalry band. In the street facing the palace stood a picked troop of the the practical benefits of mutual good Second Cavalry, with drawn sabers, by this Government. The action of will are perceived. "The first great service which Eng- Massed on the stone flagging between ing that Germany has strong objecland rendered to America was that of the band and the line of horsemen were thwarting a European combination for the brigade commanders of General gents of control over the islands.

the Continental powers was to estab- stood Captain McKittrick, Lieutenant ernment was dissatisfied with the lish a European concert respecting Miley and Lieutenant Wheeler, while course of the Irene would be made to Cuba, by which the Monroe doctrine above them, on the flagstaff, was the Germany and the attention of the would have been upset. Austria-Hun- banner of Spain with the illuminated Imperial Government would not be gary initiated the intrigue; France Spanish arms and legend "Viva Alfonso called to the incident. supported it, carrying Russia with her; XIII." All about, pressing against While it is not know. Germany assented to it, with the pro- the veranda rails, crowding the win- the United States and German Governviso that the co-operation of England dows and doors and lining the roofs, ments have an understanding, it apshould be secured, and Italy would not were the people of the town, principal pears certain that Germany will not have remained outside the concert if it ly women and non-combatants. As believe to the absolute control of all the Philippines by the United States, but Grading and Teaming-work cause Great Britain, owing largely to the hour of 12, the infantry and caval. will not agree to a surrender to the inthe good judgment of Arthur Balfour ry presetned farms. Every American surgents or to other nations, Germany and Sir Julian Pauncefote, declined uncovered and Captain McKittrick not included. Germany desires that to take part in a coalition which might hoisted the Stars and Stripes. As the the Philippines shall have a stable be embarrassing to the Washington brilliant folds unfurled in a gentle government capable of protecting the Government." As L. J. Maxso sums breeze against a fleckless sky, the up in the National Review this interest- cavalry band broke into the strains of ing chapter of diplomacy it became the "Star-Spangled Banner," making the insurgents cannot furnish that. tolerably apparent that the British dis- the American pulse leap and the Amer-

in Cuba was a piece of wanton aggres- the distant booming of Captain Ca- the Philippines. pron's battery, firing a salute of twenty-England had done America a good one guns, drifted in. When the music SENDING THE SPANIARDS HOME. turn but her own prestige was greatly ceased from all directions around our increased by it. There had been Euro- line became floating across the plaza pean concerts over the Armenian, Cre- the strains of the regiment bands and tan and Greek questions, and England the muffled, hoarse cheers of our

The second service which England Kibben called for three cheers for Gen-

Garcia May Become Governor.

Washington.-The political status of ever England is drawn into a naval war claimed a purpose to make territorial The Pacific Coast Steamship Company whom she may be fighting on the high selves to establish an administration of Orient, the Post-Intelligencer says: Santiago. In that event General Garcia That the Pacific Coast Steamship Com-The enforcement of neutral obliga- would doubtless figure prominently in pany intends establishing a line to Ma-

> Chile's Financial Distress. Valparaiso.-The financial crisis passengers have been put in.

naval power. Its own fleets in a naval grows more acute. Congress has war will never be far removed from a passed a law authorizing the President trustworthy coal supply under the for one year to issue paper money to less than half an hour with the new British flag, and a hostile squadron the extent of \$50,000,000, to be loaned system of steam cooking. The promewill be at serious disadvantage in a to banks on adequate guarantee. nade deck has been so arranged that it campaign from lack of coaling facilities. Twenty million dollars of this loan is can be covered with an awning from issuable at 4 per cent. The President stem to stern. In very warm weather Colon (Colombia). — Four Italian ooo (\$20,000,000) to enable him to hammocks on deck, where they will men-of-war arrived at Cartagena. The withdraw the paper money at the end have the benefit of cool sea breezes. of four years.

Would Claim Our Gunners.

London.-Cunningham Graham, the ing to Americans in the Westminster Gazette, has written a letter to the St. Wrecking Company reports that it is impossible to float her. The naval James Gazette that the excellent gunwho were decoyed from our Chinese ly." Mr. Graham urges that this by which the Cristobal Cold matter be brought to the attention of added to the American Navy. Parliament.

Switzerland Bare American Fruit. Berne (Switzerland).-The Bundes- force Morocco to declare its neutrality. rath has prohibited the importation of It has been resolved to enforce neutral-

OUR FLAG WAVES OVER SAN- GERMANY'S ATTITUDE.

Santiago de Cuba.-The American Subig Bay Incident Excites No Alarm at Washington.

treasure it cost. A vast concourse of Germany Will Not Object to the Absolute Control of the all of the Philippines by the United States.

> New York .- A Sun special from Washington says: No notice has or will be taken by this Government of

According to this official, who has authority to speak for the Administraallies of this country. They are con-Across the plaza was drawn up the sidered merely as a party taking a about by the defeat of their enemies. Germany's position is well understood

tions to the assumption by the insurgents of control over the islands. It in San Mateo County that was said by the official mentioned that

While it is not known absolutely that commercial interests of other countries in the islands, and she is satisfied that Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand

Washington authorities claim to be satisfied that Berlin has no ulterior

Bellef That There Will Be No Difficulty in Securing Neutral Ships.

New York .- The agents of various ocean steamship lines in this city agree that the United States Government will have no trouble in chartering a fleet of neutral vessels for the transtrine and she brought it to naught. Flag, Boys." Instantly General Mc-portation of the surrendered Spanish soldiers from Santiago to Cadiz. This being a busy time in ocean travel, there is no likelihood that any of the first or second class passenger ships will be chartered for the removal of 30,000

Freight and live stock steamers can be fitted up for the trip as transports. They, of course, would not make fast time, but the distance between Santiago and Cadiz, about 3600 nautical miles, could be covered in fourteen Choice Canned Goods. declaration of war, it was said that it would cost at least \$30 a man to tran-

May Establish a Line.

Seattle (Wash.)-In an article on prospective transportation lines to the baths for sailors have been placed forward and twenty-four new baths for

Meals for a thousand men can be prepared in her culinary department in less than half an hour with the new

Hobson Will Inspect the Cristobal Colon.

Off Santiago.-Lieutenant Hobson former Member of Parliament who went to Rio Tarquino to inspect again wrote a series of articles most insultofficers are inclined to believe that there is a chance of saving this ship,

> The Neutrality of Morocco. Gibraltar.-Spain is endeavoring to

Cadiz Poorly Protected.

for some time past used as a training- the Government's instructions. ship and which was towed back to Cadiz after starting ostensibly for the Philippine islands with the fleet of Admiral Camara, is the only war ship in the harbor. Mines have been laid to protect the entrance into the port of Cadiz, and the lights are extinguished along the whole length of the Spanish coast. Vessels are excluded from all harbors of Spain after dark.

Loyal to the Government.

Madrid .- General Blanco's conferthe incident in Subig bay. It was ex- nies of the volunteers at Havana has do with each of the approaching sucplained by a high official that the been fully reported here and much cessive months and weeks. It does not United States had no quarrel with Ger- commented upon, although the result even pay to work so steadily that there

action thereon has been kept a pro-London.-According to mail advices found secret. The Epoca says it unreceived here from Cadiz, the old derstands that the Spanish soldiery in Spanish broadside armor-clad Vittoria, Cuba decided to undeviatingly follow

> Spain May Send a Phantom Fleet. Washington .- The Government officials have received information that Spain intends to send a squadron to American waters with a view to protecting her own coast and embarrassing this country in the operations against Porto Rico. Camara's fleet is to be divided for this purpose.

When the spring comes the wise ence with his generals and the colo- farmer knows just what he wants to of the meetings and the Governmental is no time for thinking and planning.

J. L. WOOD,

Work.

Orders Solicited.

FRANK MINER, AT

Contractor FOR

and Gravel for Concrete.

11 II OF ALL KINDS. No. 1 Crushed Rock for Roadways, Sidewalks and Concrete. Shells for

ORDERS SOLICITED.

Office and Stables, Lux Avenue, Between Armour and Juniper Avenues South San Francisco, Cal.

GRAND AVE., near Postoffice,

BADEN. CAL.

Dry Goods and Fancy Goods; Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods Crockery and Agate Ware; Hats and Caps.

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

Give Us a Call and be Convinced.

M. F. HEALEY,

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

ALL KINDS OF TEAMING.

Moderate Charges. Prompt Service.

LINDEN AVENUE. Leave Orders at Postoffice

PIONEER GROCERY

CEORGE K-NEESE

Groceries . and . Merchandise . Generally.

BAKERY.

Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS

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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,

> ETC., ETC., ETC. Free Delivery.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Our wagons will deliver goods to the surrounding country free of charge. We are prepared to fill the largest

Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared...

THE ENTERPRISE

E.E. CUNNINGHAM Editor and Propriator.

Don Carlos is said to be worth \$30,-000,000. If money talks no wonder he cap't keep still.

With many papers it's well to read between the lines these days. There's nothing printed there.

There are several million boys in arms in the United States, but they all belong to the infantry.

Senor Moret says "the Spanish ship of state is drifting." What else can logically be expected of a derelict?

The fixed and staring expression of countenance that has become common of late is known as the bulletin face.

A local contemporary claims that "character is told by the tongue." Lack of character also is told in the same

Since it's irus that it costs hundreds of dollars to fire a single big gun, is it a case of blowing it in or blowing it

"Hobson's Choice" will have a new significance herceforth on account of the death risk chosen by Lieut. Hobson, the hero of Santiago.

A Texas woman says: "A thin man

makes the best husband because it is easier to sell his old clothes." We are afraid this is a commercial age. The charge that sons of Senators have been appointed to military posi-

tions because they are "sons of great men" needs corroborative evidence. Maryland is about to unveil a monument to the author of "The Star-Span-

gled Banner." The tribute comes late, but otherwise the moment is extremely appropriate. The residence of Mrs. R. K. Collins was struck by lightning at Johnson

City, Tenn., recently, but the current

was diverted by a clothesline. There's

nothing like having a good line of de-

fense in war times. Five years ago a farmer in one of our country towns, who had on his farm a thorny little ravine of no value, set it with balm of Gilead roots. He now gathers every spring from eighty to one hundred dollars' worth of buds from the ravine, selling them to phar-

macists.

Civil life has its heroes as well as the military. The general who leads an army to victory, or the admiral who destroys a navy, is not a greater hero, no matter what the world may say, than the man who does his duty to his family, to his country and to his God, in the relations of life where providence has placed him.

conception and subversive in its con- but it has never been so clearly demon- If mine will lead through parching sands, tinuance to a republican form of government. They cannot exist together is one of the strange mutations of time

And thine beside the sea;

Yet God keeps watch 'tween thee and me, for the simple reason that every government is practically a despotism fare should be revolutionized and the where its powers are controlled by a few and that no government can possibly be democratic unless its sovereignty is but an expression of the popular

known fact that American seamen are as fine as any in the world; they have in the past shown themselves better than most. If we are to encourage the high sense of duty which has always marked our enlisted men there should be some reward for duty faithfully and bravely performed. It is well, indeed, to be generous with the brave officers. without whom these gallant deeds would be almost impossible, but it is not like Americans to forget the enlisted men.

It does not pay to be so utterly unprepared for war as the United States have been for years. This time we are up against a very feeble adversary. Our unpreparedness could not easily have been brought home to us in a less troublesome way. But we have found out that Spain was not frightened by the latent strength of this country. The time may come when a more powerful nation than Spain will be at war with us. Unless we learn the lesson of the present war the first part of the next war will be bad for the United States.

The people of the United States, if not the statesmen who were responsible, have chafed at the difficulties and delays caused by the short-sighted and niggardly policy of the past thirty years, with reference to the army and havy. To use a colloquial expression, it has been "like pulling teeth" to get a single war-vessel out of Congress; and the politicians have pretended fear that the liberties of the country would be in danger if the army of a nation numbering seventy millions should exceed twenty-five thousand enlisted men. Now we are thanking our stars that our foe is poor, weak Spain-rated as a third-class European power. If it had been England, or France, or Germany, or Russia, or Italy, perhaps we should have conquered in the end; but at the beginning any one of them would have entclassed us hopelessly. Fortunately we have not to cry over spilled milk this time. Yet unless we learn the lesson of our narrow escape, the twentieth century may find Uncle Sam in more than one tight place.

Thomas E. Moore, United States commercial agent at Welmar, sends to the State Department a short but signifi-

cant statement showing the colonial growth of Germany. Including the recent grab in Kiao Chou Bay, the colonies of that empire aggregate area five times as large as the German empire proper, which contains only 335,931 square miles. As a colonizer Germany holds the third place among the European States, Great Britain standing first, with 16,662,073 square miles and 322,000,000 population, and France second, with 2,505,000 square miles and 44,290,000 population. The countries next in order are Portugal (809,914 square miles), Holland (783,-000), Spain (405,458), Italy (242,420), and Denmark (86,614), Only Great Britain, France, Holland and Portugal have more inhabitants in their colonial possessions and protectorates than there are at home. These figures may shortly be subject to revision. Spain will go to the foot of the list, and its colonial possessions may disappear altogether. Germany would like to increase its area by adding that of the Philippines-but that is another story.

Treason against the United States consists, as constitutionally defined, "only in levying war against them, or cared nothing for the sanctity of marin adhering to their enemies, giving riage, and it was considered customary them aid and comfort." The founders and reputable for men to give their of the Government were evidently de- wives over to their friends. Aristotle termined to make the definition thus speaks of men buying wives from one safeguard placed around the citizen, back the price. The trial of Burr lasted a number of the family before. Doubtless, in certain emergencies, a man fell. wrong exercise of the ordinary right of free speech would be held by the courts to be "offering aid and comfort" to the enemy, and doubtless there might be Gen. xxxi., 49. times when armed interference with Go thou thy way, and I go mine; the operations of law, practically amounting as a lesser offense than trea. Only a thin veil hangs between

The present war has demonstrated beyond dispute that coal will be a controlling factor in all future naval wars. This has been predicted and expected by naval strategists and clearly fore. I know not where thy road may lie, The modern trust is imperial in its shadowed in former naval operations, that the whole science of naval warprogress of civilization shifted to new lines by the application to ocean navi- Should wealth and fame perchance be gation of the natural product which has already placed the two great Englishspeaking countries of the world in the Or you be sad and sorrowful, fore front of civilization. It looks a It is not boasting to state the well- little as if Providence, in giving England and the United States inexhaustible supplies of coal had intended to make them pre-eminent on the sea as well as on land, in war as well as in I sigh sometimes to see thy face, peace. Without coal England would have lost the naval supremacy estab. I'll leave thee to the care of Him lished by Nelson and other great captains and conquerors of the ocean, who never dreamed of coal as an element in naval warfare. If any person had predicted to Nelson that the invincible ships in which he achieved his great And though our paths be separate, victories would one day become worthless for naval warfare as so many Yet, coming to the mercy-seat, wooden tubs, and that the splendid seamanship of himself and his assistants would be among the lost arts, without any use for its revival, he would doubtless have regarded it as the dream of a lunatic. It is to the infinite credit of England that she was the first to perceive the coming revolution, to adapt herself to the new conditions, and to reconstruct her navy in such a manner that her supremacy, gained in the era of wooden ships and sails. should continue in the era of armored ships and steam. She has set the pace of naval development in the new era as distinctly as she did in the old, and has wisely recognized, long before it was demonstrated, that coal was to be king on the ocean as well as on land, The ballad of "Old King Cole" should be rewritten and the spelling changed to suit the modern dynasty and the new

Reed's Repartee. Joseph H. Choate tells how he was blinded at a dinner in Washington by the flash of Tom Reed's wit: "I had been discussing the question of the constitutional amendment against gambling, traveling on passes, etc. I live, take them all down, count them made the statement that I had never over and see what your religion is played poker, attended a horse race, worth." or traveled on a pass. Senator Wolcott looked as if he had done all these things, and said: 'I wish I could say 'Well,' said Reed, 'why don't that.' you? Choate does.' "-Utica Press.

Injury to the Tongue. An injury to the tongue is repaired by nature with more rapidity than is the case with any other part of the system.

At a restaurant it is safe to trust the cream fug in front of only a few men

CHAT OF THE CHURCH

in extent 1,615,577 square miles-an WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE RE-LIGIOUS WORLD.

> News Notes from All Lands Regarding Their Religious Thought and Movement-What the Great Denominations Are Doing.



and elevated idea of the marriage relation; the Greeks had not. Sparta

explicit that there might be no chance another. Homer refers to the fact that for the "powers that be" to put object the father was the owner of the daughtionable persons out of the way on ter until she was beyond his control, trumped up charges, as had been the and was paid for her in cattle, and this case in England. In 1790 a law was was called cattle finding. A Trojan alpassed by Congress providing that a ly, who was slain by Agamemnon, had person charged with treason could only given 100 cattle to obtain a wife, and be convicted on confession, or on the then promised 1,000 head of sheep and testimony of two witnesses to the overt goats besides. If the wife proved unact in open court. Thus was a further faithful the husband could demand

protecting him from the possibility of Affinity and consanguinity were forunjust conviction. This same law of merly, in some countries, greater ob-Congress made death the penalty for jections to marriage than now. Pope guilt, to be inflicted in the usual way. Gregory forbade the marriage of cous-In 1862 a law was passed by Congress, ins. The Church of England does not in which it was provided that the court, forbid such marriages. Some of the at its discretion, could substitute for United States do and some do not. The the death penalty imprisonment and famous and dissolute Cleopatra was a fine. "Misprision of treason" is a pundaughter of a brother and sister, and ishable offense. This consists in con- she wedded her younger brother accealing knowledge of the treason of cording to the custom of the Ptolemies. others. The two most famous trials Many authorities claim that marriage for treason in the United States were to cousins is not detrimental where those of Aaron Burr and John Brown. there have not been such marriages in

months, and resulted in his acquittal. The marriage ceremony has differed The trial of Brown resulted in his con- in all ages. Among the ancient Heviction and execution. Both trials were brews marriage began with the bein Virginia. Doubtless the strictness trothal, but no formality was required. with which the language of the consti- By his teaching, Christ elevated and entution defining treason would be con- nobled the relation more than it had strued would depend on circumstances. ever been in the world's history since

Mizpah.

The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent, one from another .-

Apart, yet not afar;

The pathways where we are. And "God keep watch 'tween thee and me"-

This is my prayer. He looks thy way, he looketh mine, And keeps us near.

Or which way mine will be;

He holds thy hand, He claspeth mine, And keeps us near.

thine, And my lot lowly be;

And glory be for me.

Yet God keep watch 'tween thee and me; Both be His care, One arm 'round thee, and one 'round me Will keep us near.

But since this may not be, Who cares for thee and me. "I'll keep you both beneath my wings"

This comforts, dear. One wing o'er thee and one o'er me; So we are near.

And thy way is not mine,

My soul will meet with thine. And "God keep watch 'tween thee and I'll whisper there.

He blesseth thee, he blesseth me, And we are near. -Frances Havergal.

What Is Your Religion Worth?

A gentleman was traveling from Cambridge to New York, and as a true servant of the Lord Jesus, he sought ever to be about his divine Master's business. Ere he started, he furnished himself with a pocketful of tracts; and as the train glided out of the Cambridge station ,he began to hand them around. One of the passengers refused; and taking a race card out of his pocket, he held it up, saying:

"You see this. That's my religion." "Is it, my friend?"

"Yes," he replied. "I suppose you have a good many of

those cards?" "O, yes; I have them pinned all over

my mantelpiece."

"Well, then, go and collect as many more as you can; pin them all around your room; and when the doctor tells you that you have only ten minutes to

They say quiet; the one in silent prayer, and the other in anxious thought. When the gentleman opened the door to alight, the man said, "I say, you can give me one of those papers, if you will." The tract was immediately given; but the result is known to Him who will not let His Word return void, but will make it ac-

complish his purposes.—Ram's Horn. Prayer and Duty. If verbal prayers could overthrow iniquity what a delightful world we means to do them good.

would be living in! But millions of men and women pray daily for the triumph of righteousness, and wickedness still holds its defiant position in human af-

acquired true wisdom are conscious that prayer as a substitute for the perwards the overthrow of the forces and agents of iniquity.

The glaring need of the men and women of to-day is the same that it was 2,000 years ago, viz., strength, will and courage to do, each, his or her own duty, and for the supply of such need, prayer cannot be too fervent.

In the bounty of our Heavenly Father no provision has been made for human success, without human effort and possible sacrifice of human conveniences .-National Advocate.

Ready to Die.

"There is but a step between me and death." If every person realized that this utterance of David is literally true in his own case, he would feel the deep responsibility of his present acts and words. But this utterance is true concerning each of us, and we ought to live and move in view of its truth. Old Flavel suggested that we ordinarily think of death as a precipice toward which we are walking all the time. The next step may carry any one of us beyoud the brink. Those older or more feeble than ourselves may keep on without taking that step. Those younger and stronger and more robust and hearty than we may take it the next hour. It is as if the warning from God had already come to us, "This night is thy soul required of thee." If we are not ready to die to-day, we are not really fitted to live to-day.—Sunday School Times.

Be Short.

"Long visits, long stories, long essays, long exhortations and long prayers seldom profit those who have to do with them. Life is short. Time is short. Moments are precious. Learn to condense, abridge and intensify. We can bear things that are dull if they are only short. We can endure many an ache and ill if it is over soon; while even pleasure grows insipid, and pain intolerable, if they are contracted beyond the limits of reason and convenlence. Learn to be short. Lop off the branches; stick to the main facts in your case. If you pray, ask for what you believe you will receive, and get through; if you speak, tell your message, and hold your peace; if you write, boil down two sentences into one, and three words into two."

Bible Reading. A young lady, asked by her friend to explain what is meant by devotional reading of the Bible, answered, "Yesterday morning I received a letter from one to whom I have given my heart triet, which includes Lakes Erie and and devoted my life. I freely confess to you that I have read that letter five times-not because I did not understand it at the first reading, nor because I expected to commend myself to the author by frequent reading of his epistle. It was not with me a question of duty, but simply one of pleasure. I read it because I am devoted to the one who wrote it. To read the Bible with the same motive is to read it devotionally, and to one who reads it in that daughters, Miss Katherine V. and Miss spirit it is indeed a love letter."-United | Ruth W., and one son, John P. V. Grid-

Hope in Childhood, 1 What a golden, glorious day hope paints for us in childhood! What glorious promises to be fulfilled; what wonders to be accomplished; what realms to be explored; what sweetness to be extracted from life! And is all this false hope? Not if that glorious to-morrow is God's great to-morrow of infinite time.-Rev. Ernest Evans.

With Those Who Suffer.

We all need personal contact with those who suffer. The most certain softener of a man's moral skin and sweetener of his blood are, I am sure, domestic intercourse in a happy marriage and intercourse with the poor. Gladstone never appeared nobler than when he read the Bible to an old street sweeper in an attic.-Edwin Arnold.

World-Wide Religious Notes. The Presbyterian church of Canada has built a church at Skaguay.

The school children of Wilmington, Del., recently presented a \$300 Bible to the United States gunboat Wilming-

The Methodist Women's Total Abstinence Union of Dublin, Ireland, which is only three years old, has a member-

ship of 374. Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated into eighty-four lan-

guages and dialects, being the best known of all religious works next to the Bible itself. Dr. Harper, of the University of Chlcago, and Dr. Sampey, professor in the

Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., will translate the Old Testament under the auspices of the Bible Union. The Jesuits have a church, hospital and school in Dawson City. At last accounts the hospital had twenty-six patients, nursed by miners, the regular

nurses not having arrived from Mon-

treal. All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church of New York City has had for a number of years a clerical loan library, intended for the use of the younger and poorer clergy in the remote parts of the country.

It is stated that before the days of Louis XIV. the Protestant population in France was 2,000,000. In 1756 it had decreased to 400,000. At present it is 659.825, there being 582 Protestant parishes and 700 Protestant pastors.

The Mission to Night Cabmen of London has been in existence thirty seven years. This mission sends out two missionaries by night and four by day to seek out the cabmen in all their haunts and try by every available

WON LAURELS AT MANILA

But Fate Forbade that Captain Gridley Should Come Home.

Capt. Charles Vernon Gridley, who Men and women who have actually died in the Asiatic seas, presumably as a result of injuries received in the battle of Manila, was one of the heroes formance of duty can avail nothing to- of the glorious battle fought on May 1. It was his ship, the Olympia, that led the line of battle and fired the first shots. The captain himself stood in the conning tower throughout the battle and Spanish missiles flew about him. It is surmised in Washington that he received some injury there which led to his death. He was in healthy condition before the fight and for several weeks afterward.

Capt. Gridley was born in Logansport, Ind., in 1845. The family moved to Hillsdale, Mich., from which State in 1860, at the age of a little over 17 years, he was appointed to the naval academy. When still a cadet at the academy he was appointed by the President as acting ensign, and served with signal distinction on board the United States ship Onelda at the famous battle of Mobile Bay in 1864. In 1872 Gridley was ordered to the United States steamer Michigan at Erle, Pa., and remained there until 1874, when he was ordered to the Monongahela, on the South Atlantic squadron. He has served at all the American foreign naval stations except the North Atlantic. He was ordered to duty as instructor in seamanship at the Naval Academy in 1877, where he remained three years, and was then ordered to the Trenton, the flagship of the European squadron, as executive officer, and served in that



CAPTAIN CHARLES V. GRIDLEY.

capacity until 1882, when he again came back to the Michigan at Erie, where he remained a short time, or until his promotion to commander, April 3, 1882. He was then ordered to the Boston navy yard, where he remained until April 3, 1887, and was then assigned to the command of the training ship Jamestown, and afterward to the command of the Portsmouth. On leaving the Portsmouth Gridley was made inspector of the Tenth Lighthouse Dis-Ontario, and from there to the command of the Marion at the Asiatic station. When the cruise on the Marion was ended the commander was again ordered back to the Tenth Lighthouse District, where he remained until his promotion to captain, March 14, 1897. In July of last year he was ordered to the Olympia, the flagship of the Aslatic squadron. Erie is his home residence. His family consists of his widow, two

LOOKING INTO A CANNON.

View Through the Muzzle of a 13 Inch Gun Which Is Forty Feet Long.

Did you ever look into the muzzle of a seventy-two-ton cannon? If not, here is your opportunity. Of course, the picture here shown can give no definite realization of the wonder and terror that come over you when you thrust your face into the gaping mouth of one of these steel monsters and look through it a distance of forty



VIEW FROM MUZZLE TO BREECH.

feet to the open breech. You can get a fair idea of the damage such a big gun can wreak, although you can't begin to imagine the shock and heat and noise which the discharge of such a gun creates.

This cannon has a recoiling force of 225 tons. The projectile leaves it with a velocity of 2,100 feet per second or 1,400 miles per hour. The force imparted to the projectile or cartridge, if properly applied, would life a battleship bodily three feet in the air, and vet this great machine of death and destruction, weighing 145,000 pounds. is as accurate as a high-grade watch.

DRAWS A BIG SALARY.

President of Equitable Life Assurance

Henry B. Hyde, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, draws the highest salary in the United States. The President of the country receives \$50,000 a year for his services. Mr. Hyde is paid just double that sum annually for the work he does for the Equitable. He was born, one may say, in the insurance business. His father was the leading insurance man in New England, and the son absorbed a thorough knowledge of the business. He launched out for himself when he became the cashier of the Mutual Life of New York. He men?

was in the employ of that company when he originated the idea of the Equitable. Hyde unfolded his scheme to President Winston of the Mutual, but the latter frowned it down, saying no man connected with the Mutual could be interested in any other company. Hyde promptly resigned and began the work of organizing the Equitable Life. It is owing to his great service that the company thinks \$100,-000 a year is a moderate compensation



for him. It amounts to about 10 cents a year from each policy holder. He believes in insurance himself and carries about \$200,000 on his life. He wastes no time, so far as his company goes. He thinks his pay warrants him in giving all his time in return, and this he does. He is very quiet in his tastes and is not very widely known in New York, so far as personal acquaintance is concerned.

WORLD'S BIGGEST WHEEL.

First Exhibited to the Public in Bere lin by Inventor Karl Jatho.

Probably te biggest bicycle ever built was first exhibited to the public at the Sport Park Friedenau, near Berlin, by the inventor, Karl Jatho, of Hanover The rear wheel stands over nine feet high and two seats are provided, one at each side of the large wheel. The front wheel is of the ordinary bicycle pattern, and by comparison the im mense size of the larger wheel becomes evident. The inventor, Jatho, had quite a reputation as a wheelman, and is probably the best amateur fancy ride er of Germany. Riding on his large wheel is not difficult as it might ap pear at a first glance, however. The center of gravity is placed somewhat below the axle of the large wheel, and therefore it is an easy matter to keep

the wheel going steadily. The wheel was brought into public



BIGGEST BICYCLE IN THE WORLD.

view for the first time in a rather interesting manner. The inventor had sted to attend the c corso arranged for a special occasion and promised to come with a startling feature. When he did come with his sister mounted on the novel wheel there was a general surprise; even his most intimate friends had no idea of the existence of the new conveyance, which he had built quietly in a large shed at the rear of his dwelling. The wheel has since been produced a few times a cycle festivals. It will not be possible for the occupants of the wheel to anproach too near each other, for the big wheel is constantly between them, and it will certainly be more reliable than any other chaperon in keeping the proper distance while riding.

Transplanting Wild Flowers.

In digging the wild flowers, especially those having bulbous roots, be careful to go deep enough to get all of the roots. Leave as much soil clinging to the roots as possible, and after wrapping them in damp moss or grass, roll the plants up in paper to exclude the air. Gather a basketful of leaf mold from under the trees where no grass grows, the first inch of the ground being the best, and use this freely in making up the bed for the reception of the wild flowers. After planting them in their new quarters, water liberally and shade from the sun for a week of more. A rather shaded location should always be selected.-Woman's Home Companion.

Growth of Girls and Boys.

It is not often supposed that, as a rule, boys in growing keep ahead of girls, but a recent measurement of very many children of both sexes is against this conclusion. The boys, up to their eleventh year, were found to run about a quarter to half an inch taller than the girls. They were then overtaken by the girls, who surpassed them in height till their sixteenth year, when the boy again grew faster than the girls and came to the front.

Fined for Causing a Wreck. Hansen, the engineer of the excursion train that was wrecked near Ood penhagen last summer, having been held responsible for the disaster, has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment and to a flue of 44,875 crown or \$12.026.50.

No Women in Parliament. No woman has ever actually sat the English Parliament, though sever have been returned as members.

Were the equal suffragists made su fragists by marriage, or did the married to find out the ral facts

COULD NOT SLEEP.

Mrs. Pinkham Relieved Her of Ab

Mrs. MAPGE BARCOCK. 176 Second St. Grand Rapids Mich had ovarian trouble with its attendant aches and pains, now she is well. Here are her own words: "Your Vegeta-

ble Compound has made me feel like a new person. Before I began taking .t I was all run down feat tired and sleepy most of the time, had pains in my back and side and such headaches all the time. and could not sleep well nights. Lalso bad ovarian trouble Through the advice of a

friend I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and since taking It all troubleshave gone. My monthly sickness used to be so painful, but have not had the slightest pain since taking your medicine. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too much. My

some color in my face." Mrs. Pinkham invites women who are Ill to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is freely offered.

husband and friends see such a change

in me. I look so much better and have

WILL & FINCK CO'S. SPRING EYE GRAIN BAG NEEDLE

Plain or with Cutter. The Best Needle in the Market. Used by all Sack Sewers. For Sale by all general Mdse. Stores or by Will & Finck Co., 920 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.



CURE YOURSELF!

VER Is it Wrong? Get it Right. Keep it Right. oses will make you feel better. Get it from vour druggist or any wholesale drug house, or from Stewart & Holmes Drug Co., Seattle.

A white china silk gown, trimmed with mousseline de soie frills, and with a narrow mint border round the decolletage and on the frills of the armholes, is as pretty an evening dress as could be desired. PLAGUE OF LEGISLATORS.

Why Some of the States Once Had Two

Baton Rouge freely translated means red stick. That is the limit of my understanding of the affair, however. It is a quaint old town, consisting chiefly of river. When I studied geography several decades ago, I knew that Louisiana had two capitals, one at New Orleans and the other at Baton Rouge. They have got tired of entertaining legislators at New Orleans of late years and have unloaded the whole job upon the smaller and more nearly defenseless

Looking back to those old days, I recall that Louisiana was one of the very few states which required two vents for their legislatures. Connecticut was one, with Hartford and New Haven as capitals, and Rhode Island, the smallest of states, was another, with Providence and Newport. Of late years there has been a sort of centralization of capitals. The fashion of having one at every enterprising city in a state has fallen into disuse. You might tramp all over any of the states nowadays and not run the risk of blundering into a legislature in full blast where it might have been least expected. I asked the Pocatello man what he thought was the reason for the wealth of capitals in earlier

"In those days," he said, "the states were young and tender and had not fully developed their muscle and their power of resisting great assaults. It was therefore to distribute the evil of a legislature sitting over a great deal of country so as not to give any particular city the worst of it. As time went on and a town showed especial hardihood and ability to stand great calamity the legislature was switched upon it as a perpetual and permanent institution. New Orleans and Newport and other towns which in other days were capitals had the good luck to draw two aces and to win out, sending the legislature in the one instance to Baton Rouge and in the other to Providence. It takes a game town to stand a persistent plague of legislature."—Chicago Record.

Would Be Suitor-Good morning, Miss Brown Quite an opportune meeting, indeed. I have been waiting for a chance to ask when it would be agreeable for me to call on you.

Miss Brown-Oh, you are at liberty to make your own selection.

Would Be Suitor-Thanks. By the way, I see that you have been getting a new horse and carriage.

Miss Brown-Yes. Come around soon and pa'll take great pleasure in driving you out.—Richmond Dispatch.

A white china silk gown, trimmed with mousseline de soie frills, and with a narrow minx border round the decolletage and on the frills of the armholes, is as pretty an evening dress as could be

You cannot afford to drink colored tea.

It undermines health, and the coloring hides defects.

Schilling's Best needs no coloring; it is good enough. 1

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

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 greeer for this starch and get a beautiful picture.

ALL GROCERS KEEP ELASTIC STARCH. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

COLOR IN FLAGS.

Red Predominates Largely In the Standards of the Chief Nations.

Though the policy of military authorities in using less glaring colors in uniforms has been very marked of late years red remains the most popular color for national standards. Of 25 countries 19 have flags with red in them, the list including the United States, England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Mexico,

Chile, Portugal, Venezuela and Cuba. States, Russia, France, England, Holland, Ecuador, Sweden, Chile, Ven-ezuela, Portugal and Cuba. Three coun-tries have black as one of the elements of their flags, Germany, Belgium and China, but Germany is the only one of three which has black and white to-

There are five countries (excluding from consideration Ireland, the familiar flag of which is not officially recognized among the national standards) which have green as a color; Brazil, the flag of which is green chiefly; Mexico, Egypt, Italy and Persia. There are nine countries in which the flag is partly of yellow. These countries are Austria. Spain, Belgium, Egypt, Sweden, China, Persia, Brazil and Venezuela. Countries with flags partly white are the United States, France, Germany, Russia, Austria and Italy, six of the seven chief

There is no white in the national standard of England, but the British naval flag has a white background. Other countries having white in their flags are Switzerland, Turkey, Persia, Japan, Mexico, Holland, Denmark, Porflag of which is nearer white than any other country, being made up of two parallel white columns, between which is a column of blue, upon which are white stars. - New York Sun.

Made Sure of It.

Some time ago I was at a small village in Somersetshire fitting up a steam

As is well known, water is a most a well already sunk, it was suggested to open a disused well near and try the water there.

Instructions were given to the men to be careful on opening the well, as it might be unsafe to descend on account of foul air.

They were told to light a candle and let it down, and if it continued to burn they would then know that there was no danger in descending.

On the following day, on asking if it was safe to go down, one of the men replied: "Yes, that's safe enough. I took the candle down with me, and it burnt beautifully. "-London Globe.

To a person who uses the brain a good deal a light novel or an amusing book to be of the very greatest value as a rest hour spent in the nursery will be most council of Vaud. resting.

THE CLIMATE OF CUBA.

Because of frequent rains in Cuba malarial fevers are a common ailment there, just as they are in many sections of the United States. Ailthis kind, no matter in what part of the globe they occur, are quickly cured with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Besides being a specific for malarial troubles, these Bitters also make pure blood, strong nerves and muscles, and firm, healthy flesh. They have no equal for dyspepsia and constipation.

Short.—Young Doctor—"Dfd you diagnose his case as appendicitis, or merely the cramps? Old Doctor—Cramps. He didn't have money enough for appendicitis.

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 siamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"A man will have to drink a good many glasses of beer before be feels this war tax." "Yes, and by that time he won't care."

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures. — George W. Lotz Fabucher, La., August 26, 1895.

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., 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.

W ST & TRUAX, Wh lesale 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

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.

FITS Permanently Cured No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Da. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 930 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Try Schilling's Best tea and baking powder

Healthy Look

Because the Blood is Made Pure by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Previous to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

my blood was in a very bad condition, but since the use of a few b ttles of this medicine I am feeling better than ever before in my life. My complexion is now clear and my skin bas a healthy look." Loren Gor-win, San Luis Obispo, California.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

PISO'S CURE FOR
GURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

PRISONER OF CHILLON A MYTH Blight Basis of Fact for Byron's Cele-

brated Poem. Romances of history are nearly as evasive as ghosts. The latest impostor upon whom the cold light of "our meddling intellect" has been thrown is the "Prisoner of Chillon," and in future the "sad floor" which was trod Until his very steps have left a trace, Worn, as if that cold pavement were

By Bonivard,

will no more be shown to the awe The countries which have blue as an struck tourist. A correspondent at element of their flags are the United Zurich reports that in the course of restorations recently carried out at the Castle of Chillon the marks of footsteps round the pillar to which the prisoner was chained have been effaced, Mr. Neaf, the surveyor of works, having proved to the satisfaction of the cantonal council that those marks were not authentic, but had been artificially made and renewed every few years.

Byron's most harrowing story seems to have been almost a pure invention. He tells of a Bonivard whose father was burned at the stake for his faith. Imprisoned along with his two younger brothers for their father's faith, Bonivard sees them both droop and die, and becomes himself a tottering gray-haired man, who has no desire to escape from captivity, because, having lost all that binds him to life, the whole earth would only have been a wider prison to him.

But, unfortunately for Byron's poem, the real Bonivard seems to have been a very different sort of person. It is quite true that he was imprisoned at Chillon by the Duke of Savoy for his Calvinistic sympathies, but when six years tugal, Cuba, Chile and Ecuador, the later his friends got the upper hand he was liberated and a pension was awarded to him by the town of Geneva. He continued living in the enjoyment of that pension for thirty-four years, during which time he produced a considerable mass of not very scrupulous party literature and was, in short, anything but the profoundly dejected and prematurely decrepit being whom Byron depicts as "regaining his freedom with a sigh," after making friends with essential thing in a dairy. So, being the mice and spiders in his dungeon. unable to obtain a sufficient supply from Whether the murdered father and brothers and the rest of the grisly detalls in Byron's story originated entirely in that poet's imagination or were derived from the rigmarole of some guide, there is probably no means of ascertaining, but it seems fairly clear that beyond the name of the prisoner and the fact of his imprisonment the story is a fabrication.

Of course there is no reason why anyone who feels moved to write verses about the "Eternal Spirit of the Chainless Mind" should not do so, inventing whatever stories he may think fit to Illustrate his theme. But it is a pity that Byron should have associated eloquence of that kind with the name of a man who suffered nothing very terrible and profited so well by his sufferof travels or social essays will be found ings. The sacrifice of a lucrative curiosity in the interests of historical truth tonic. Where one is fond of children an seems highly creditable to the cantonal

> Negro Soldiers for the Army. There can be no longer any doubt that the colored man makes as good a

soldier as there is anywhere. He takes pride in his position, his "set up," his uniform, his personal stal wartness, his arms, and the general effect of his organization.

He likes drill and takes as readily to the maneuvers of squad or battalion as to the figures of the dance.

He endures camp life superbly. He knows how to cook his food and is content with plain fare when it is abund-

He troubles the doctors little. Under fire he is brave, determined

and disposed unquestionably to obey orders. He is as nearly immune to malarial poison as any human being can be, and

he is a devoted American always. In our millions of colored people this country has a war resource of incalculable strength. It is only now that we are beginning to appreciate the value of the colored man as a soldier ready to respond instantly to any call to arms

for the national defense. All honor to

him for his courage, his endurance and

his devotion!-New York World.

How Dewey Got His Plane of Manila. William Doherty, an American ornithologist and entomologist of reputation, has returned to this country from the Philippine Islands via Hong-Kong and San Francisco. His latest distinction was in successfully passing the Spanish customs officers at Manila with the complete plans of the city, the harbor, fortifications and minute details of the armament. It was a dangerous proceeding, but Mr. Doherty carried it out successfully. The plans and drawings were concealed in a newly laundried shirt which was folded, pinned and banded in the usual style and put with other clothing in his trunk. He arrived in Hong-Kong early in April and at once delivered these most important papers to Commodore Dewey on the Olympia.-Scientific American.

Birds' Calls.

There are many birds of which the male and female have the same call, such as the raven, the rook, the New Zealand parson bird and the gull, and to the highly cultivated musical ear a difference in pitch may be perceived which would escape the ordinary observer. With the true songsters there is little difference in the vocal organs of the two sexes, although the males of most species sing better and more continuously than the females.

A man always credits himself with firmness and charges the other fellow with obstinacy.

A woman has a queer way of letting a man look down upon her weakness that makes him look up to her.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED

The Doctor Slocum System Has Proven Beyond Any Doubt Its Positive Power Over the Dread Disease.

EXTERMINATING THE CURSE OF

By Special Arrangement with the Doctor, Three Free Bottles Will be Sent to All Readers of This Paper.



EDITORIAL NOTE.—The Doctor Slocum System is Medicine reduced to an Entorial Note.—The Doctor Slocum System is Medicine reduced to an Exact Science by the World's most Famous Physician. All readers of this paper, anxious regarding the health of themselves, children, relatives or friends, may have three free bottles as represented in the above illustration, with complete directions, pamphlets, testimonials, advice, etc., by sending their full address to Dr. T. A. Slocum, the Slocum Building, New York City. This is a plain, honest, straightforward offer, and is made to introduce the merits of The New System of Treatment that Cures, and we advise all sufferers to accept this philanthropic offer at once. When writing the Doctor please mention this paper. All letters receive immediate and careful attention.



disease is to practically commit suicide."

If You Suffer

From Epilepsy, Epileptic Spells, Fits, St. Vitus' Dance, Falling Sickness, Vertigo, etc., have children or relatives that do so, or know people that are afflicted. My New Discovery.

do is to send for a Free Bottle and try it. I am quite prepared to abide by the result. It has cured thousands where everything else has failed. Please give full name, AGE, and postoffice and express address

WM. H. MAY, M.D., May Laboratory,

94 Pine St., New York City.

EDITOR'S NOTE .- All sufferers are advised to send for Gratuitous Expert Advice and a Free Bottle of this New Discovery, w is an Unfailing Cure for any and all of the frightful forms of Epilepsy and allied nervous d' When writing Doctor May, please mention this paper.



The Materials Black Clay Worsted. Black or blue all-wool Serge Cheviots. Brown or grey all-wool Cassimeres and Fancy Cheviots. The Styles

Round cornered 4-but. sacks. Straight cut sacks. Double breasted sacks. Italian or serge linings— sewn throughout with silk— cut stylishly and to fit all sizes

The Emporium and Golden Rule Bazaar SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

IS JUST AS COOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. i6, 1893.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of
GROVES TASTELLESS CHILL TONIC and have
bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have
never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic.

Yours truly,
ABNEY, CARE & Co.

THE ENTERPRISE.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop

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SATURDAY JULY 23.



The removal of the remaining Camp Merritt troops from the wind-swept sand dunes of Bay District to the Presidio Military Reservation, is sensible rather than seasonable.

There is promise of a beautiful fight between the political forces of Budd and Maguire in the approaching campaign. The preliminaries begin to grow interesting and the maneuvering for position points to heavy work and hot fighting later on.

When Secretary W. H. Seward purchased Alaska of Russia for \$7,000,000, the anti-annexationists of that day declared the land worthless and the price exorbitant. Today Seward's purchase stands out in bold relief as one of the master strokes of diplomacy and statesmanship in the career of a truly great American diplomat and states-

The lowest estimate for this season's output of gold is far in excess of the total sum paid by the United States for that vast territory.

FRENCH HUMOR.

M. Francisque Sarcey and His Grotesque Effigy In the Carnival.

It is often said that Frenchmen lack humor and dread ridicule, but M. Fraucisque Sarcey has given an example of that humorous good sense which defies mockery. At carnival time in Paris it is customary to exhibit on the boulevards grotesque effigies of well known public men. A modest stranger called on M. Sarcey to tell him that his image figure in the procession.

"Very good," said M. Sarcey. "What can I do for you?"

Well, if you would be so kind as to lend us some of your veritable garments, they would make the likeness all the

stronger. "No doubt," responded the critic blandly. "In that cupboard yop will

find several hats." "Oh, the veritable hat will not do!

You see, your head-I mean the head of the effigy-is enormous." 'Tres bien. Take a coat, then."

Dressed in the veritable coat, the Sarcey dummy was an immense success. It seemed so strange to literary Paris, however, for a man to aid and abet the caricature of himself that M. Sarcey has volunteered an explanation, which is a delicious bit of humor. "Lamartine," he remarks, "would not have consented to lend his coat for such a purpose. He was a poet with a sensitive So was Victor Hugo. But what would you? We cannot all be Lamartines and Hugos. Why should we poor journalists, who have no feelings to speak of, deny ourselves to the populace when we can contribute to their harmless amusement? Besides, they may not always think it worth their while to notice us.

"An agreeable trifler came to me the other day and asked my permission for the use of my name in a burlesque. I gave it cheerfully. 'This may be the last time,' said he. 'What do you mean?' I asked. 'Well, you are going out of date, and next year you may not be worth a laugh! "-Exchange.

Costly. "Yes, I'll admit that I thought my wife was an angel before I married

her. 'And what do you think now?" "Well, she's still an angel, but her feathers come high. "-Chicago News.

The Art of Talking Back.

"I hardly know how to answer you,' said she when the widower proposed. "I would not let that worry me," said he soothingly. "That is something a woman learns perfectly soon after marriage. "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Impossible.

Pruyn-Why, aren't your wife's gowns of the latest style? Brobson-Of course not! That woman was never punctual in her life!--Brooklyn Life.

Where the Surprise Comes In.

A pretty good guess can be made as to what a sensible man will do, but nobody ever knows what a fool will do. -Archison Globe.

CAWDOR CASTLE.

How Macbeth, Who Founded It, Hap pened to Select Its Site.

The late Earl of Cawdor was the owner of two charming residences in Wales-Stackpole Court, Pembrokeshire, where he died, and Golden Grove. Carmarthenshire-but these were mere pleasure houses by comparison with the ancestral home of the Campbells, Cawdor castle at Nairn. This fine north British dwelling remained almost undisturbed from the death of Sir Hugh Campbell in 1716 for a period of nearly 150 years, when it was conscientiously restored by its late owner. Cawdor castle itself had its rise in a fierce and wild age, around which traditions of a hazy nature cluster. It is a legend in Nairn that the an old chamber of the castle tower, and visitors wishing to conduct themselves with gravity and respectful reverence are expected to receive this story with an expression of solemnity not untinged with awe. That the "silver skin" of King Duncan was "laced with his golden blood" in this particular apartment is a fable that need not now be enlarged upon.

Cawdor eastle by its outward aspect is, however, strongly suggestive in its gaunt and minatory massiveness of the flerce and troublous times of the ambitions Macbeth. The story goes that the thane who founded it was much concerned about the choice of an abode and was warned in a dream to place his worldly wealth in a coffer and to bind it upon the back of an ass and wherever the animal should halt to set about his work. The ass "came to a sandstill at the russetburn at the third hawthorn from the starting point" and lay down. Curiously enough, as if to contrim this tradition, to this day in the dungeon beneath the tower a hawthorn grows. The other two trees have disappeared, the last one as lately as 1836. Many stirring tales are told of the later history of Cawdor castle, which came to be left untenanted for long years owing to the Campbells departing for Wales, where they married young ladies with ample fortunes .-St. James Gazette.

WHERE THE JOKE CAME IN.

The Boys Hauled the Professor Back Much to Their Chagrin.

A very good story is told of the head of a college who was the possessor of a very clumsy, old fashioned vehicle to which he was very partial and which he constantly used in riding through the streets of the town, to the disgust of most of the students.

A plan was formed among some of the boys that on a certain night they would remove this offensive vehicle from the coachhouse to a wood about half a mile from the college. Their intention was to run the carriage into the thickest of the woods and underbrush and leave it there.

But the principal by some means learned or suspected their intention.

Accordingly, in the evening, he quietly went out to the coachhouse, and, well wrapped up, crouched in a corner of the carriage and waited.

Soon the boys came, very stealthily, and, without looking into the vehicle, began their operations very quietly, and in whispers, and with many a "Hush" and "Take care" and "Look out," they succeeded in getting it out of the house and yard and into the road.

There they were all right, but they were puzzled to find the thing so heavy to haul, and amid grumblings and puffings and pantings, varied occasionally with a strong expression of disgust, they succeeded in reaching the woods, the principal listening to their complaints and rather enjoying the situation.

Having with some difficulty backed the carriage into the brush, they began to congratulate each other on the success of their maneuver. The old gentleman, letting down the window, to their utter surprise and alarm, very quietly

"Now, young gentlemen, just take me back very carefully, if you please.' -Spare Moments.

The Latter Day Jerusalem.

When I landed at Yafa, I first began to open my eyes in regard to the Hely Land. This is a seaport town, and it is dirty and filthy and is overrun with beggars who have their "mit" out on every corner. In the middle of winter, when a light snow was falling, the Arabs, wearing cheap cotton clothing, would stand around and shiver. Everybody shivered for that matter, for I never saw a stove or fireplace in the town. Excuse me from going to Jerusalem again for pleasure. I was disgusted with the place on account of its filthy streets and foul, noisome odors. - "Story of a Returned Traveler.

A Novelty In Bells.

Herr Appunn of Hanan has invented a bell of a new shape, which is said to have a very deep tone and to be as powerful as considerably heavier bells of plexioned fellow who sits in a corner the form at present in vogue. The shape and says never a word. He has a glass the metal is uniform in thickness ex. Camera. He takes his cap off at a drawthickened tip which the clapper strikes) | foreman: "I have made a more accurate uniform thickness which it has for the correctly copied. If you are using your rest of the bell. -Invention.

Just What It Seems.

"It seems like a dream," he said in speaking of his courtship

'My boy," replied the veteran, "when you wake up after marriage you will find that that is just exactly what it is-nothing but a dream. "-Chicago

Facts In the Case.

"My sou has accepted a position in Judge Hobbs' office.

Yes. I met him when he was run ning his legs off getting indorsements on his application for the job. "-Cleve-

What Sir Daniel Lysons believes to have been the first case of a settlement of an "affair of houor" on the Duke of Wellington's plan is described by him in his "Early Reminicences." It occurred in Halifax about the middle of the

present century: One day Captain Evans came to me boiling over with wrath and indignation. He said he had been grossly insulted by Captain Harvey, the governor's son, and begged me to act as his friend. I agreed, provided he promised to do exactly as I told him. He con-

I called on Captain Harvey's friend, Captain Bourke, and we agreed to abide by the Duke of Wellington's order about dreling, which had just then been

promulgated at Halifax. We carried out our intention as folmurder by Macbeth was committed in lows: We made each of our principals write out his own version of what had occurred. We then chose an umpire. We selected Colonel Horn of the Twentieth regiment, a clear headed and much respected officer. With his approval we sent him the two statements, and he directed us to come to his house the following morning with our principals.

At the appointed time we arrived and were shown into the dining room. We bowed formally to each other across the table and awaited the appearance of our referee. Colonel Horn soon entered, and, addressing our principals, said:

"Gentlemen, in the first place, I must thank you for having made my duty so light. Nothing could be more open, generous or gentlemanlike than your statements. The best advice I can give vou is that you shake hands and forget that the occurrence has ever happened.

They at once walked up to each other the best of friends ever after.

Control of Palsied Hands.

The control men get over their hands by constant practice was being discuss-One cited the case of an artist who is afflicted with palsy so badly that he cannot convey his food or drink to his mouth unaided. And yet this man with pallet and brush in hand can paint as well as ever he could. Before his brush touches the canvas his hand trembles violently, but the moment he feels the brush touch his picture his stroke becomes firm and strong and just what he desires it to be.

Almost a parallel case is that of a veteran soldier well known in Kansas HOLCOMB'S DRUG STORE, City, "Peg Leg" Smith. Smith is now in the Soldiers' home in Leavenworth. When in Kansas City, he used to run a cigar wheel at the city hall square.

Smith comes to Kausas City frequently, and when here likes to go to a shooting gallery on Walnut street and shoot at the targets. He is a good shot and enjoys looking along a rifle barrel. Smith has the palsy in an alarming degree. When he raises the rifle and aims it at the target, it jerks around in such a lively manner that one would wager he could not hit the side of a house. but just as he is about to pull the trigger his hand steadies and the next instant the bell rings. The palsied man has hit the bullseye. - Kansas City Star.

The Story the Cub Reporter Didn't Get. One day a cub reporter was sent to

cover a meeting of an east side literary club, which was to debate about arbitration and its effect upon international peace, but he came back to the office within an hour looking disappointed. "Where's your story?" asked the city

"There wasn't any story to write," replied the new reporter, picking up a newspaper. "They couldn't agree upon the wording of the subject, and they got to arguing and calling names, and finally the meeting broke up in a free

fight. So I came back, sir.'

The city editor came down from his desk and gazed pitifully upon the cub. "They were to have debated on peace," he said sorrowfully "and the meeting broke up in a fight, and there was nothing to write! You may go." That is a story they tell along the row, and it is an old one. -Scribner's.

Yellow Attractive to Insects. If we watch the beautiful golden

marsh marigold, we shall find it rarely receives a visit from the bumblebee. It is said that those bright, golden bodied flies of the family Syrphidæ are the chief disseminators of its pollen. However this may be, one thing is perfectly plain, the marsh marigold is a striking and showy yellow flower, which cannot escape the notice of a multitude of spring insects. It is consequently visited by bees, flies, butterflies and beetles. Yellow is a most common color among flowers, and one which is peculiarly conspicuous and flashy in sunlight, when It is varnished with a gloss like that which we see on the buttercup and the marsh marigold. -Chautauquan.

A Clever Draftsman.

The slickest draftsman in our office at this kind of work is a little, dark comis peculiar, being hemispherical, while eye and three weoden legs. His name is cept near the "sound bow" (or the ing for only a minute and says to the From the edge to some little distance copy than any tracer in the office could above the sound bow the metal is very have done. Every line is exact, every thick, and then alters suddenly to the circle is true and all your figures are drawing for constant reference, I will only delay you a minute, and your copy will be ready for printing in an hour. To any intelligent man such an appeal will not pass without a careful examination. - American Machinist.

> Of the eggs exported from Russia to other parts of Europe 25 per cent are broken or have to be thrown away be fore they get into the hands of cou sumers.

In the public schools of Japan the English language is required to be taught by law.

Family Economy

Uncle (to the children, who have just had a dose of cod liver oil all around)-Well, do you like cod liver oil?

Children-Oh, no, but mamma gives us 5 cents for every spoonful.
Uncle—And then do you buy some

thing nice? Children-No, mamma puts it into

the savings bank. Uncle-And then you buy something

by and by? Children-No, mamma buys more cod liver oil with it!-Fliegende Blat-

Something Smaller.

Professor-If you are at all interest ed in geological specimens, madam, wil you not accept some of these beautiful specimens of quartz?

Mrs. Mushroom—They are almost too large for me to carry. Have you any pints?—Pearson's Weekly.

OUT OF SORTS?

TAKE BITTERS

The Only and shook hands cordially. They were TONIC LAXATIVE

In the World. + ++ ++ ++ ++ ++ ++ ++ ++ ++ ++ ++ ++

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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOCAL NOTES.

Hon. A. F. Green of Millbrae was in town Tuesday.

John Riley of San Francisco was in town on Wednesday.

work on the Gaerdes building.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the Fuller Company buildings. The one great want of our town at present is more dwelling houses.

Casea-Ferrine Bitters, the great tonic laxative, for sale at Holcomb's drug

Casca-Ferrine Bitters, the only tonic dinance prohibiting the same. laxative, can be had at Holcomb's drug

Miss Mary Deely of San Francisco Adair voting no.
has been appointed clerk in the PostIn reference to

July 16, 1898, to the wife of A. G. Bissett, a daughter. . Mrs. H. J. Vandenbos returned

home Sunday from a five-weeks' visit at Agua Calienta, Cal.

home on Saturday last.

Edward Graham, a daughter. This town needs and must have at

least fifty additional dwelling-houses between this and January 1st next. Mrs. Leroy Hough, who has been visiting friends in the East the past

last. Christian Graf has his residence on closed, and will finish it the coming

Peter Lachele has removed from the

View avenue.

tify to its excellence, having been re- work. membered in its distribution. Mrs. W. J. Martin, who has been

very much improved in health. Services will be held by Rev. George (tomorrow), the 24th inst., at 3:45 p.

m. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

does not include hogs and sheep. R. W. Smith returned from a stock adopted. purchasing trip to Monterey county on

fair, particularly along the coast. Mr. Butterfield of Butterfield Bros., Redwood City, paid our town a visit on Wednesday. . The Butterfield Bros. are contractors and builders and contemplate opening an office here for busi-

Five schooners loaded with lumber, cement and other building material, arrived in the channel opposite the. Board adjourned to meet Monday, Fuller factory site on Monday, pre- August 1, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. senting a business like and imposing

Any man who owns an unincumpered lot in this town can borrow the taining 2116 names, was presented by money to put up a small dwelling-house or cottage. Those who build this class of structures will find money so expended a good-investment.

If you don't register, you can't vote. See that your name is on the Great Register in time. All persons who desire to register can do so by making application to Deputy Assessor Fred Desirello at the Postoffice.

Col. W. T. Rhoads of Palo Alto paid our town a visit on Sunday. Col. Rhoads will open an office in our town from \$3610 to 2120 was granted. Wilwithin a few days. The colonel is a thoroughly competent architect and builder and a gentleman well known to our citizens.

We understand that Mr. Graf, who is building on Commercial avenue, contemplates establishing a laundry at this place. We have frequently called attention to the fact that there was a first-class opening here for an up-todate laundry. There is no doubt in this regard, and we trust Mr. Graf will go ahead and put in the needed laun-

On Tuesday evening, Superintendent H. M. Hawkins of Jersey Farm found an insane man roaming about the fields on Jersey Farm. Mr. Hawkins took the unfortunate man into his custody and brought him before the magistrate at this place, who sent him to Redwood The man gave his name as Matthew Henry and his home as Stockton.

We have two flourishing fraternal orders in our town in the Journeymen Butchers' and Woodmen of the World. These societies are instituted and organized to promote the moral, mental, social and physical well-being of members, and in this connection we would like to suggest that a reading-room would prove a great benefit to those who compose the membership of those two local orders.

PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors met Monthat have been pending before the were helped last fall to find comfortaboard for some time.

The District Attorney reported on a

to him at former meetings.

were highly in favor of the proposed path, and if necessary they would pay their pro rata in constructing it. Debenedetti vigorously opposed the passage of the ordinance, and before the Bureau will be open from August 13th Mr. Butler has completed the brick announced he changed his vote from furnish information about courses of eration at the next meeting. The cost lation and registration, which are quite of constructing the path is to be paid complicated for new students.

from the general fund. The request of the Crocker Estate Company to dump garbage on its ranch in Visitacion valley was denied, the District Attorney stating that such a efforts for their support while in colrequest was contrary to an existing or-

Ordinance No. 150 amending the game laws of the county was adopted,

Born .- In this town, on Saturday, Attorney said there was no law providing for such compensation, but that the deptuies might file claims and the board could use its own discretion in allowing them.

No action was taken on the claim of R L. Mattingly. The District Attor- Edith Brownsill or Mr. Reno Hutchin-Mrs. R. K. Patchell, who has been ney explained there were several items son, Berkeley, Cal. visiting friends at Seattle, returned on the bill which he did not care to approve and that it was a matter for Born .- In this thriving burg, on the board to decide. Mr. Mattingly Monday, July 18, 1898, to the wife of said he was willing to accept a reduction, but maintained the charges were correct.

The claim of D. Bromfield against Reclamation District No. 543 for \$515.69 and the claims of C. E. Whitney for \$156.37 and Myrick & Deering for \$750 two months, returned home Saturday board. The amount to the credit of the district is \$3410.

Contractor Beer wanted to know who Commercial avenue, in Block 99, en- was responsible for delay on the hospital building. Brown promised Mr. Beer there would be no further delay.

On motion, the order appropriating Hickman cottage to his own house, \$600 for establishing the boundary line which he has just completed on Bay between San Francsico and San Mateo counties was rescinded and the sum of Rube Smith brought in a saddle of \$400 appropriated to make the survey, venison on his last trip. We can cer- Messrs. Gilbert and Bromfield to do the

A resolution was introduced by G. C. Ross in reference to Reclamation at St. Lukes' Hospital the past three District No. 543. It set forth that a weeks, returned home last Saturday suit had been commenced by F. H. Page to prevent work being carried on in the district; that the reclaiming of swamp land would be a great benefit Wallace, at Grace Church, on Sunday to the county and that the board deplore the action brought to prevent the work. Mr. Ross stated that the adop-Last week was a record-breaker in tion of the resolution would show how the killing of cattle at the packing- the Supervisors stood on the matter house, the number of beef killed going and enable the Attorney-General to act above the one thousand mark. This with reference to the injunction suit now pending. The resolution was

George H. Brasche, an indigent per-Saturday. Mr. Smith says the crop and son of the second township, was allowed stock prospects in Monterey county are \$8 per month from date of application. The following claims were allowed:

THIRD RO	22773	1	250											
John Curran				1.							*		\$114	60
C S Gould													48	00
													11	CO
Ellis Davis													7	O
Hugh Gallag	her					 							12	00
T O'sullivan													66	O
P H McEvoy													160	00
C Maloney													56	O
George Carte													30	00
John Briggin													21	OX

Board of Equalization. The military roll of the county, con-

the Assessor and accepted. A. S. Graham made application to

have the assessment on lot 7 in block 9, Robinson subdivision, reduced from \$100 to \$75. On motion of Tilton the application was denied.

William Corbitt, on behalf of J. K Moffit, asked to have his personal property reduced from \$5540 to \$2500. On motion the assessment was reduced to \$4040.

The application of John T. Doyle for a reduction on personal property liam Doyle appeared for petitioner.

TWO MILLIONS A YEAR.

When people buy, try, and buy again, it means they're satisfied. The people of the United States are now buying Cascarets Candy Cathartic at the rate of two million boxes a year, 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 10e, 25c, 50c a box, cure guaranteed.

INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS.

In the University of California are two student organizations, the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association, which aim to give practi-City for examination as to his insanity. cal assistance to students at the institution in almost every department of college life. Anything that can be done of a helpful nature is willingly performed, and with no expense to any student.

When the fall term begins at the University, between 400 and 500 new students come to Berkeley from all parts of the State. During August the Young Men's Christian Association makes a house-to-house canvass of Berkeley in order to obtain a complete list of all rooming and boarding places with full information concerning them. This is placed at the disposal of all students, and a reception committee is at hand to conduct strangers about the day and disposed of several matters town. In this way about 150 students

ble homes. Some students who cannot afford to number of matters that were referred pay fron. \$20 to \$25 a month for board and room form clubs of from ten to Ordinance No. 148 consolidating the twelve members and by this means offices of Clerk and Recorder and Coro- their expenses are reduced to from \$10 ner and Public Administrator was to \$15 a month. The Associations Ordinance No. 149 estab- propose to bring together those new lishing a bicycle path six feet in width students who desire to enter such clubs along the county road from the first and to help them to secure suitable township to the third precipitated considerable discussion. C. N. Kirk-bride, who drafted the original ordi-to find pleasant homes in this way,

nance, said the people of San Mateo may obtain information by correspondence or by a personal visit to Stiles'

Hall. In the Association Building, Stiles' result of the vote on the measure was to 22d, where association members will no to aye and gave notice of reconsid- instruction and the details of matricu-

This year the Young Men's Christian Association has undertaken a new and most important line of work. Many students depend upon their own lege. In order to assist them in finding suitable places to work, the association conducts an Employment Bureau, through whose agency many young men and women find odd jobs or per-In reference to the compensation of deputy game wardens, the District tary has charge of this department. Formerly this work was done by the Students' Aid Society, but last May it was transferred to the Young Men's Christian Association. Information on any of the above subjects may be obtained by corresponding with Miss

THE MOHAMMEDANS.

The Queer Manner In Which They Miz

Up Religion and Murder. The month of Ramadan, in which the first part of the Koran is said to have driving all impurities from the body. been revealed, is observed as a fast by all Mohammedans. The fast extends over the whole "month of raging heat" and involves extraordinary self denial and self control. No food or drink of any kind may be taken from daybreak until the appearance of the stars at nightfall.

The rigor with which a Mohammedan observes this fast and the great gulf between its observance and obedience to the moral code are both illustrated by a story told in the life of one of the heroes of India, Major John Nicholson.

While Nicholson in 1854 was deputy commissioner in Bannu, a native killed his brother and was arrested. He was brought before Nicholson on a very hot evening, looking parched and exhausted, for he had walked many miles, and it was the month of Ramadan.

"Why," exclaimed Nicholson, "is it possible that you have walked in fasting on a day like this?"

'Thank God," answered the Bannuchi, "I am a good faster." "Why did you kill your brother?"

"I saw a fowl killed last night, and the sight of the blood put the devil in-

"He had chopped up his brother, stood a long chase and been marched in here, but he was keeping the fast," wrote the commissioner to a friend, that he might know what sort of bloodthirsty and bigoted people he, Nicholson, had to govern.

One day a wretched little child was brought before the commissioner. He had been ordered by his relatives of the Waziri tribe to poison food. "Don't you know it is wrong to kill

people?" asked Nicholson. "I know it is wrong to kill with a knife or a sword," answered the child.

"Because the blood leaves marks, answered the trained poisoner.

A Pathan chief, who fell by Nichol

son's side in a skirmish, left a little son, upon whom the English officer lavished care and attention. One day the 7-year old boy asked his protector to grant him Provisions are in fair demand at a special favor. 'Tell me first what you want.

"Only your permission, sahib, to go and kill my cousins, the children of your and my deadly enemy, my uncle, Faltri Khan. "To kill your cousins?" exclaimed the

Englishman, horrified at the answer. "Yes, sahib, to kill all the boys while they are young. It is quite easy now.

"You little monster! Would you murder your own cousins?" "Yes, sahib, for if I don't they will

certainly murder me. The little boy wished to follow Pa than usage and thought it very hard that his guardian should prevent his

taking so simple a precaution. Shoplifting.

Nothing has done so much to encourage stealing (shoplifting) as the modern department stores and their methods. The problem presented is a difficult one with which to deal, but while merchants have a right to display their goods the public also has rights and duties in the matter. If a banker dumps his cash on tables outside his desk railings and lets people handle it at will, he would not get much sympathy when he complained that it had been stolen, and if he continued the practice because these losses were more than offset by the increased profits which the display resulted in, as is the case with the department stores, there would be much partment stores, there would be much partment stores, there would be much partment stores of 1 stores. The bls, \$6 to the bls, \$9 to the justice in the claim that he had no right to make profits by any method which tended to debauch the public. In short, tended to debauch the public tended to debauch the public. In short, tended to debauch the public tended tende prime duty of every citizen to exercise reasonable diligence in safeguarding his own property, and that if he neglects it may fairly be maintained that it is a \$1 35. own property, and that if he neglects this he becomes in a measure a menace to society.—International Magazine.

Cigars and Nervousness. "You're nervous," said the doctor

"Quite right," admitted the patient That's why I sent for you." "The only thing for you to do," ex-

plained the doctor, "is to give up smoking entirely." "I don't smoke at all," answered the

patient. "Ah!" said the doctor. "Then the thing for you to do is to smoke a good cigar or a pipe occasionally. It has a very soothing effect."

It's easy to prescribe when you know how. - Chicago Post.

EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCA-RETS.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c., 25c. If C. C. C. fail,

EVERYBODY SAYS SO.

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 entire system, dispel colds, cure head-ache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. IS NOW IN OPERATION AT-Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

France and Uncle Sam.

The French papers are busily collect-

ing instances of what they consider American unfriendliness toward France, in order to bolster up their campaign of

hostility against the United States. The Figaro recently published George Bancroft's letter of congratulation to Bismarck on the result of the Franco-Prussian war, and follows it up with several other incidents of a like nature among which is General Grant's telegram of congratulation to the emperor of Germany in 1870, and the fact that Victor Hugo refused to receive him on account of it during his visit to Paris several years late

BEAUTY IS BLOOD DEEP.

beauty without it. Cascarets Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it The Latest Improvements clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly

bilious complexion by taking Cascarets

-beauty for ten cents. All drugigsts,

satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Extravagance.

"Here's a case," she exclaimed indigmuntly, looking up from her paper, "of a man who actually had the nerve to put his wife on an allowance of 10 cents

"What did she do with it all?" he asked absentmindedly.

It was several hours before she felt that she was calm enough to discuss matters with him dispassionately. -New York World.

The Jewels.

"These," exclaimed Cornelia, as has often been related, "are my jewels!" Now, the father of the Gracchi was a plain, unassuming man, much inclined to simplicity—a man, in brief, who cut more wood than ice.

"Aren't they just a trifle loud, my dear?" he once ventured to protest when the jewels were as yet quite new -Detroit Journal.

A SURE THING FOR YOU.

A transaction in which you cannot lose is a sure thing. Bilousness, sick headache, furred tongue, fever, piles and a thousand other ills are caused by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonderful 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. All druggists.

MARKET REPORT.

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

Hogs—Desirable hard fed hogs are sellir g

steady prices.

LIVESTOCK—The quoted prices are to be the total before the

No. 2 Cows and Hellers 4/2@cc. till cows, 3@4e
Hogs—Hard, grain fed, 130 lbs and over 4/3@5e; under 130 lbs. 4/4@4½ rough heavy hogs, 3/2@4c.
Sheep—Desirable Wethers, dressing 50 lbs and under, 3/2 c; Ewes. 3@31/4c.
Lambs—\$200 to \$2.25. per head, or 4@44/2 lbs. wight

414c. live weight. Calves—Under 250 lbs, alive, gross weight, 31/0 c; over 250 lbs 3@31/2c. FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers prices for whole carcasses:

Brices for whole carcasses:

Beef—First quality steers, 61/46/3/c; second quality, 51/46/6; First quality cows and heifers, 61/46/3/c; second quality, 41/46/6; third quality, 31/44c.

Veal—Large, 51/46/3/c; small, 76/8c.

Mutton—Wethers, 76/71/c; ewes, 61/46/7c; lambs, 82/81/3/c.

Mutton—Wethers, 7@7½c; ewes, 6½@7c; lambs, 8@8½c.
Dressed Hogs—7@7½c.
PROVISIONS—Hams, 9½@10¾c; picnic hams, 6¾c; Atlanta ham, 6¾c; New York shoulder, 6½c.
Bacon—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 12c; light S. C. bacon, 11¾c; med. bacon, clear, 8½c; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 8¾c; clear light bacon, 10¼c; clear ex. light bacon, 10¾c.
Beef—Extra Family, bbl, \$12 50; do, hf-bbl, \$6 50; Extra Mess, bbl, \$9 50; do hi-bbl, \$6 50;

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FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY Clean blood means a clean skin. No We are prepared to furnish plans and erect brick cottages for the price of wooden ones.

Are embodied in our brick cottages, which are fire, wind and water proof and

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BADEN BRICK COMPANY,

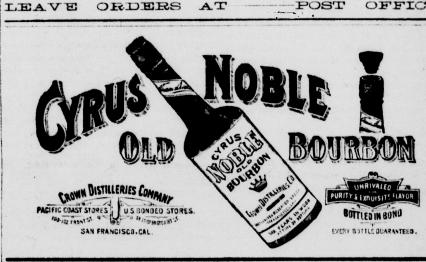
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Certificate of Co-Partnership.

COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY certify that we are partners in the transaction of a general lumber and builders material business at South San Francisco, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, under the firm name and style of South San Francisco Lumber Co.

That the names in full of all the members of said partner-hip are William J. Martin, Ebenezer E. Cunningham, and John L. Wood.

That South San Francisco in the said County of San Mateo, State of California, is the principal place of business of said partnership, and also that said South San Francisco in said County and State is the place of residence of each member of said partnership.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand this 2nd day of May, 1898.

WILLIAM J. MARTIN,
South San Francisco, Cal.

WILLIAM J. MARTIN,
South San Francisco, Cal.
EBENEZER E. CUNNINGHAM,
South San Francisco, Cal.
JOHN L. WOOD,
South San Francisco, Cal.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.
On this 20th day of July. 1898, before ac,
Louis Meiningera Notary Public in and for said
County of San, Francisco, State of California,
residing therein duly commissioned and County of San Francisco, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned autosworn, personally appeared, William J. Martin, Ebenezer E. Cunningham and John L. Wood, personally known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly and severally acknowledged to me that they executed the same. In witness thereof I have hereanto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate mentioned.

L. MEININGER,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

-WHOLESALE-THOS. F. FLOOD. AGENT, hotel in the United States.

For the Celebrated Beers of the

Wieland, Fredericksburg,

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

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is unsurpassed in the magnificence of its appointments and style of service by any

Strictly First-Class European Plan Reasonable Rates

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Lunch from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO. A. F. KINZLER, Manager.

THE BABY'S PENSIONERS.

They are all Reroes; Captain Jim, Wounded and sore distressed, With weak and wobbling dexter lim And stitches in his breast; And Colonel Price, with one arm gone And crippled Major Mears, And eke the humble Private John, Who's minus both his ears.

They do not bluster of their wars, Nor tell how these occurred: And of their stitches, stumps and scars They never say a word Not one of all the band declaims With fervor fierce and hot Of circumstances, dates and names Concerned with battles fought.

And yet I know that Major Mears. And also Captain Jim. Could tell us tales to fetch our tears And make our eyes grow dim. And even humble Private John, Whose head's so smoothly round Because both of his ears are gone, Could cause our hearts to bound.

But modestly these heroes bold Forego temptations to Grow eloquent of days of old, When hearts were brave and true Crippled in wretched wise and maimed, They only wait the end-To pass from view unsung, unfamed, With not a mourning friend.

Vain be your sympathetic tears! Alas! They cannot charm Back to his hend the private's ears Nor mend the colonel's arm. The only hope for these poor, racked Victims of Baby Paul's

Is for some congress to enact A pension list for dolls.

A DREAM REALIZED.



OHN OVERTON sat alone, smoking his pipe. He could hear the men as they laughed and poked around the campfire, but he could not join in their merry-making. Five years ago he had left his Eastern home

to endure the privations of a mining engineer in a new country. A scheme carried out successfully placed his name permanently before the scientific world. He felt elated that night, yet his thoughts would turn to her. In the years that had gone by much of the bitterness of that quarrel had passed gway. After all, she was only a girl then, sweet Priscilla Grey.

His mother had dreaded to see him go away so far. She had enough for both, but when he and Priscilla quarreled the course of his life seemed

His mother had died since, and he had come into her fortune. Yet still he tarried. He had grown to love the

"Why is the paleface brother sad?" "Why, you naughty little girl, why did you stray so far from home at this time?" Overton exclaimed, as he looked upon the dark, sweet face so near his own.

"Father came to see you, and I came, too. I'am going away, Overton. The heart of Robin aches within her. She more resemblance to an egg, strictly loves the mountains, she loves her fa- speaking, than it has to a paving stone. ther, she loves Overton. When he is In one variety it is pillow-shaped, and sad she is sad. When he is gone the winds sigh more deeply in the pines; the brook, as it leaps over the stones. is not so gay. Even the sun shines not so brightly when Overton is not here."

As her sweet, monotonous tones ceased Overton looked into her face. Her mother had been the daughter of a noble chief of a tribe of Indians, and her father was an officer at the fort. have. The feelers mentioned catch hold She was, perhaps, 15, and carried her- of and wind themselves round pieces self with the dignity of her race. She had her father's classic features, but the sadness of her mother's people shone in her great black eyes.

When Overton came to the Northwest country he had some work to do at the fort where she lived. He had killed a huge snake one day. An instant later and it would have been upon her. Since then she had loved bim with the unreasoning affection of an animal. Her father joined them as they sat there. Taking Robin's hand, he drew her to him.

"Poor little one! I am going to send her East. Overton."

"No better plan could suggest itself. You should have sent her some time ago. Be a good little girl, Robin. Learn a lot, but don't forget your old friends." "I shall never forget," and turning

quickly, she glided away. Unusually bright, her constant companionship with her father had deepened her intellect. They learned to love her in the school. With careful treatment her skin grew fine-grained and fairer. Her hands were small, soft, and dimpled. She did not look like an alien, and few could guess that Indian blood ran in her veins.

Her habitual sadness never left her but her smiles were ready and often. She combined the best of the two races from which she sprung, and a more charming woman was never introduced into the gay world than Robin, daughter of Captain Strathmore.

Overton had made rapid strides in his profession. The years seemingly left no impression on his handsome face. To his heart he still clasped his dream of Priscilla.

She had been married, and was now · widow, still as lovely and as fair as in her sweet girlhood, so rumor had it. For the first time in many years he decided to go home, back to the old

haunts, the old friends, and Priscilla. Alas! He found them changed. The old house was the same, but his mother had gone away. At the club new faces greeted him. Selfish, narrow, aimless men stagnated in the little town. He felt then and there like taking the next train back where he could breathe the pure, sweet air and feel the freedom and ambition of the plains.

A relative was to entertain that evening, and he was the guest of honor. He came in a little late, and paused a moment in the corridor. Looking across the room, he saw the object of his dream, the Priscilla of long ago. She

was certainly lovely, but-Accustomed as he was to read human nature, he saw in that face everything which he left out of his ideal.

She had thrown him over for a rich man. He had thought that she had been forced to it by her parents, and had pitied her so much.

She looked so complacent, so selfsatisfied, so worldly. Everything she did seemed to be for effect.

"What an idiot I have been." He turned and walked to the piazza. "What | time. an artificial atmosphere! I am going back by the first train."

He turned to go, but before him stood a magnificent woman. Was it her expression or was it her face that reminded him of that one old masters so loved to portray?

Her regal head, her beautiful face, had the dignity of a queen. As she smiled he thought of the running his chum; "and how many millions streams in the mountains, the music of the pines of the beautiful Western country of his adoption; then her sweet, monotonous voice broke the silence: "Has the paleface forgotten the Rob-

in of the springtime?" His lips could form no words. He opened his arms and clasped her to his heart .- Philadelphia Item.



The barking bird, which is common in Chiloe and Chinos, islands of the South American Archipelago. It is called by the natives "Guidguid," "but its English name," says Darwin, "is well given, for I defy any one at first to feel certain that a small dog is not yelping somewhere in the forest." The Toucan, of South America, has, according to Mr. Waterton, the same peculiarity, and one of the favorite tricks of the mocking-bird is to imitate the bark of a dog, which it does to such perfection as to deceive even the most experienced

There is no part of the ocean that is without birds. The seaman ploughs the waters with his craft; one boundless expanse of sky and water meets his glance, no ship, no boat is to be seen, but there sweeps before him that mighty flyer, the Wandering Albatross. which knows neither distance nor solitude, regardless alike of storm or calm. So it is with those other ocean wanderers, the Stormy Petrels. Like the albatross, they have no distinct circle of distribution. They wander over all the seas, and cover such enormous disfances in a day's flight that no distinct limits can be assigned to their habitations. They are at home, and brave the storm in every latitude and in every

A shark's egg is one of the oddestlooking things imaginable, and has no has a long "horn" or "feeler" at each corner. The average size is about two inches by two and three-quarters, and the color almost pure black. It is unprovided with shell, as we understand that word, but the contents are protected by a thick leathery covering, which has almost as much elasticity about it as a covering of India-rubber would of seaweed and other floating objects (just as a grape-vine tendril would do), and hang there until the egg is hatched, providing it does not get destroyed. One variety of shark lays eighteen eggs during the month of April. These float about until early in December, when the little sharks emerge, the period of incubation having been about nine

Under Sealed Orders.

The custom of having warships sail 'under sealed orders" has arisen from the desire of maritime powers to prevent their plans from becoming known to the enemy.

In the American navy such orders come from the President, and are delivered to the commander of a ship or squadron by a confidential messenger, who knows nothing of their contents. Sometimes they are in cipher, but they are always sealed with the official seal of the Navy Department, and the package cannot be opened until the time marked on it, which is usually several hours after the hour of leaving

By this precaution the newspapers are prevented from disclosing, prematurely, movements which may be of the greatest importance, and the spies of the enemy are rendered useless so far as their ability to discover the secret of such movements is concerned. Sailing under sealed orders is now the common naval practice in time of

The Spider's Thread. An eminent naturalist says that every hread of what we call the spider's web is made up of about 5,000 separate fibers. If a pound of this thread were required it would occupy nearly 28,000 spiders a full year to furnish it. The author of this statement does not inform us how long the thread would be. but it is safe to say that it would reach

several times around the world. Cloves for the World. The two little islands of Zanzibar and Pemba furnish four-fifths of the cloves consumed by the world.

The other half gets all the happiness out of marriage that the better balf

AMECDOTE

Barthe, the French dramatic author talling once upon a friend whose opinlon he wished to have regarding his new comedy, found him dying, but, notwithstanding, proposed to read the play. "Consider," said the man. "I have not more than an hour to live." "Aye," replied Barthe, "but I assure you that this will occupy only half that

A newspaper correspondent at the battle of Atbara was walking softly about the camp so as not to disturb the sleepers on the night before the fight, when he overheard a sentimental Seaforth Highlander say to a comrade: "Ah, Tam, how many thonsands there are hame across the sea thinking o' us the nicht." "Right, Sandy," replied there are that don't care a ---. Go to sleep, you fool."

When Depuy de Lome was Spanish minister at Washington he had something of the reputation of a dinnertable wit. The papers were filled with conjectures as to whether Maceo had or had not been killed by the Spanlards, and at a dinner one evening a well-known Washington lady asked De Lome if "Maceo was really dead." "Madam," said De Lome, with the most courtly manner, "Maceo may not be dead, but he is certainly buried."

While Lincoln was practicing law in Springfield, the fire-hose company, desiring to buy some new apparatus, sent out subscription papers, and one youthful collector called upon the future President. He was closely examined on the purpose of the subscription, and finally Lincoln agreed to subscribe in this fashion: "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go home to supper-Mrs. Lincoln is generally good-natured after supper-and then I'll tell her I've been thinking of giving fifty dollars to the brigade, and she'll say: 'Abe, will you never have any sense? Twenty dollars is quite enough.' So to-morrow, my boy, you come around and get your twenty dollars."

Captain Sigsbee tells a story of a man-of-war's man from the Maine who was called before the board of inquiry to testify concerning his experience at the time of the disaster. The old seadog was solemnly sworn, and was then cautioned by Captain Sampson not to indulge in any hearsay statements, but to confine himself absolutely to what he saw and knew. After these impressive preliminaries Captain Sampson said: "Now tell us what you know about the explosion of the Maine." Jacky hitched his quid of tobacco from the left to the right cheek, hitched up his trousers, and said: "I was a-cork ing it off in me 'ammick and 'eard a noise and waked up in the 'orspital. That's all I know about it, sir."

The late Benjamin H. Brewster. President Arthur's Attorney General, whose face was terribly disfigured by scars, was once engaged in a case as attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the opposing counsel, in his attack on him. "The dealings of the railroad," he said, "are as tortuous and twisted as the features of the man who represented it." Mr. Brewster gave no outward sign that he felt this cruel blow until he had finished his argument. Then he said: "For the first time in my life the personal defect from which I suffer has been the subject of public remark. I will tell you how I came by it. When I was 5 years of age, I was one day playing with a younger sister, when she fell into an open grate where a fire was burning. I sprang to her assistance, dragged her from danger, and in doing so I fell my self, with my face upon the burning coals. When I was picked up my face was as black"-and his finger transfixed his antagonist-"as that man's heart."

A lady was traveling from Provi dence to Boston with her weak-minded father. Before they arrived he became possessed of a fancy that he must get off the train while it was still in motion; that some absolute duty called him. His daughter endeavored to quiet him, but it was difficult to do it. and she was just giving up in despair, when she noticed a very large man watching the proceedings intently over the top of his newspaper. As soon as he caught her eye he rose and crossed quickly to her. "I beg your pardon," he said, "you are in trouble. May I help you?" She explained the situation to him. "What is your father's name?" he asked. She told him, and the large man, leaning toward the troubled man, had addressed him by name, shaken hands cordially, and engaged him in a conversation so interesting and so cleverly arranged to keep his mind occupied, that he forgot his need to leave the train, and did not think of it again until they were in Boston. Here the stranger put the lady and her charge into a carriage, received her assurance that she felt perfectly safe, had cordially shaken her hand, and was about to close the carriage door, when she remembered that she had felt so safe in the keeping of this noble-looking man that she had not even asked his name. Hastily putting her hand against the door, she said: "Pardon me, but you have rendered me such a service, may I not know whom I am thanking?" The big man smiled as he answered, "Phillips Brooks," and turned away.

Peter the Great as Wrestler. One of the stories of Peter the Great which President Faure heard during his stay in St. Petersburg was of the young dragoon. Once in the imperial palace—so the story goes—Peter was at hange on his words.

table with a great many princes and noblemen, and soldiers were posted within the hall. The czar was in a joyous mood, and, rising, called out to the company, "Listen, princes and boyars! Is there among you one who will wrestle with me, to pass the time and amuse the czar?" There was no reply, and the czar repeated his challenge. No prince or nobleman dared wrestle with his sovereign. But all at once a young dragoon stepped out from the ranks of the soldiers on guard. "Listen, orthodox czar," he said; " I will wrestle with thee!" "Well, young dragoon," said Peter, "I will wrestle with thee, but on these conditions-if thou throwest me. I will pardon thee; but, if thou art thrown, thou shalt be beheaded. Wilt thou wrestle on those conditions?" "I will, great czar!" said the soldier. They closed, and presently the soldier, with his left arm, threw the czar, and with his right he prevented him from falling to the ground. The sovereign was clearly beaten. The czar offered the soldier whatever reward he should claim; and the soldier ignobly claimed the privilege of drinking free, as long as he lived, in all the inns belonging to the crown. What became of him history does not say.

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

The right of a city to forfeit the franchise of a street-railway company for breach of the condition on which it was granted is sustained, in Tower vs. Tower & S. St. Railroad Company (Minn.) 38, L. R. A. 541, where the company had become insolvent and failed to operate the road for more than one year.

The rule that a pedestrian should stop, look and listen before attempting to cross a railroad track was applied. in Hoelzel vs. Crescent City Railroad Company (La.) 38, L. R. A. 708, to a person crossing an electric street rail-

The right of a street railway company to use the trolley system without the sanction of the Mayor and City Council is sustained in Hooper vs. Baltimore City Passenger Railroad Company (Md.) 38, L. R. A. 509, where its charter authorized the use of any motive power which those authorities might sanction or which should be authorized to be made use of in the city by another corporation, while the Legislature has subsequently given other companies the right to use the trolley system in that city.

Where testimony as to insanity had been given both by expert and nonexpert witnesses, it is held, in Ryder vs. State (Ga.) 38. L. R. A. 721. that it is error to charge the jury that the testimony of the experts was entitled to great weight, and also that of parties who associated with the person in question and lived in the same community, but it is said to be better to leave all these matters to be weighed by the jury and let them determine the probative value of the testimony of each witness. With this case is an extensive note concerning nonexpert opinions as to sanity or insanity.

My Neighbor as Myself.

Success tells this story of Henry Ward Beecher. Addressing his congregation at one time Mr. Beecher told of a man who had always been lucky and | closing speech, made a most brutal who bought a farm in Pennsylvania on which he discovered very large oil de posits. Another man, who had worked very hard all his life to save five or six thousand dollars, thought he would buy the adjoining farm and make his fortune in oil also. He purchased it obstacles innumerable until his money was all exhausted. Saturday night was coming and his men were clamoring for money, but he had none to give their borings, and there was no possienough to proceed until he should and told him his pitable condition, begging him to buy the farm.

"It is all I have," said he, "and it has taken me a lifetime to get the few thousand dollars which I have spent and lost on this farm."

The neighbor protested that he did not want the land; that he had all he needed; but the poor man pressed so hard that he finally succeded in getting

a check for \$6,000 for his farm. This was Saturday. The unfortunate man was able to pay his workmen, and was happy to be out of the disastrous venture. But the purchaser of the farm requested the men to keep right on boring in the rock, and said he would pay them. Hardly four days passed before they struck oil in abundance; and, when the former owner of the farm heard of this, it seemed as though he couldn't get to the purchaser of the farm quickly enough, to see if he could buy it again.

"But I told you I did not want it," said the buyer. "You urged me to take it, telling a pitiful story of losing your hard-earned capital. I took it under heavy gold embroidery and claborate

protest." But the man pleaded and expostulated, and the buyer finally sold the farm back again for just what he had given. "Now," said Mr. Beecher, "all in this congregation who would have done the same thing rise."

Not a person stood.

What It Meant, Chollie-The idea of a man sending a business letter with a P. S." Chappie-Doosid bad form, surely.

Chollie-But that isn't the worst of it In this case it means "Please settle."-Cincinnati Tribune.

because they refuse to carry off an umbrella bearing an engraved plate with the owner's name on it.

Some people believe they are honest

A prisoner must be deeply interested in the testimony of a witness when he

SILK AND WASH GOODS

SUMMER STYLES SHOW NEW MATING OF MATERIALS.

Frivolous Fluffery and Practical Utility and Sense Are Thue Combined to Make Very Attractive Garments-How Taffeta Should Be Trimmed.

Fickle Fashion's Fancies. New York correspondence:



ed without thus offending. Models are offered, however, which accomplish the apparently impossible. One of these has the artist's attention here. It was a gown of soft pique, the sort that folds and drapes prettily. The skirt was plain, except for a deep hem with with very light weight silk, but quite hemstitched top, the stitching being as often is unlined. much exaggerated, so that through the openings could be seen the glint of the green silk (it may be lawn) peticoat worn beneath. The bodice was a blouse, its lapping over side turning eral favor, but that may change, espeback in a single rever. This rever was cially since its present exclusiveness overlaid with very dainty handwork will make swell dressers cling to it. As embroidery, finished with ruffle to the women of the million are forever match, and was set on green taffeta copying the women with millions of silk that showed softly through the money, we are likely before long to get open work. An edge ruffled of the em- it in some form or other. At the right broidery to match extended to the belt, in this illustration is a brand new pol-

the waist in front. It is finished at around with a ruffle or a double ruffle and in some of the shorter models the ruffles are three. The ruffles narrow towards the neck fastening, and the collar is a stiffened frill. In soft cash mere, surah, soft taffeta, broadcloth of almost any material that hangs gracefully the cloak is at its best. As a rule, it is made in delicate colors, and silvergray is lovely. The original of this sketch was soft gray cloth unlined, For a carriage garment it is most fit, or for country walking. It is often lined



A LATTER-DAY BLUE SERGE.

The polonaise, real or in effect, more often the latter, crops out constantly, So far it is made so elaborately that it does not constitute a bid for very genwhich was folded green taffeta. Band onaise design, the gown being bright



THREE NEW TYPES BROUGHT BY SUMMER.

cuff and frill finished the sleeve to blue taffeta, the polonaise effect comand began to bore, but seemed to strike match the rever. A stiff collar of em ing from embroidered lace. It was en-

them. They had struck solid rock in tion. It was of lawn, its bodice blows the back. A very elaborate collar with ing softly into the belt, its skirt falling enveloping upstanding frills was addbility of the poor man getting capital full from the belt with the usual apron ed, worn frills to match being filled in or Spanish flounce at the foot. The ed, frills to match being filled in bestrike oil. So in this unfortunate ex- sleeves were draped full over the bar; tween the Eton-jacket edges. The

broidered lawn held by a soft tie of tirely open in front, with Eton jacket green taffeta completed the costume. lines in the waist portion, while below Another pictured response to this the belt it continued to slope away, exruling is at the left in to-day's illustra- tending to half way down the skirt at tremity he went to his lucky neighbor arm. An elaborate collar of very gown was distinctly novel, and was a very costly affair, the lace being shaped for its use. Whether the trimming takes polon-



AS TAFFETA IS TRIMMED.

silk braiding was laid over bright cerise satin. This collar extended cape-like over the shoulders and curved almost to the waist, front and back. Its fastening was not traceable, being hidden in the embroidery design on the shoulder. A high folded stock of silk fitted close under the ears completed it. For the tub this is entirely detachable from the gown, as is the belt to match, but is distinctly a part of the gown when worn with it. The lawn in this model was light green over lining lawn of the same shade.

Willowy women are favored by dress styles just now, and that being the case, it is small wonder that graceful, even romantic, elaborations are to the fore. The new style of cloak-call it a cape if you like that better-is one of these. It hangs in natural folds from the shoulders, reaches almost to the foot of the dress in back, and curves from the sides to the fastening at the neck, hanging softly together almost to unless you really want to find it.

aise form or not, it is pretty sure to be elaborate if the dress material is taffeta. Gowns of this silk are the most profusely trimmed ones of the season. Chosen for the third of the accompanying sketches was a gown of turquoiseblue taffeta, with plain trained skirt. The bodice was a-glitter with rows of puffed frills of white chiffon brilliantly spangled, the entire bodice above the belt and the top of the sleeves being thus covered. The frills below the belt curved from the side fastening of the belt, three rows being set on. From the left shoulder a panel of white taffets embroidered in gray and spangled narrowed to the right bust, where it was caught under a black velvet rosette of

huge proportions. From here the panel

extended in a still narrowing line to the

fastening of the belt, and then swept

down the skirt. Summer would hardly be recognizable if it didn't give a chance for blue serge suits. Though the goods remains much the same, and it now is a bit finer of quality, the manner of making it responds quite as sturdily to changes of fashion as do elegant stuffs that do not last as long. In the last of these pictures is the up-to-date blue serge suit. Its skirt trailed and had a Spanish flounce set on in curved lines, several rows of narrow scarlet braid serving as heading. The bodice was slightly bloused, a white muslin frill hiding the buttons in front and extending from collar to belt. Two sets of tucks curved from this frill to the side seams. and rows of scarlet passed over the tucks on each side of the frill from collar to belt, both of the latter being braided. A novel feature was the pair of light braided tabs set below the belt to either side of the front. Under

Copyright, 1898. Don't go round looking for trouble

these were commodious pockets.

Quaint Sayinge and Cute Doings of the Little Folke Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Littie Ones to Read.

Prince Tatters. Little Prince Tatters has lost his cap! Over the hedge he threw it:

Into the river it fell "kerslap!" Stupid old thing to do it! Now Mother may sigh and Nurse may fume
For the gay little cap with its eagle plume.

One cannot be thinking all day of such Trifles are trifles!" says little Prince Tat-

Little Prince Tatters has lost his coat, Playing he did not need it!

Left it right there, by the nanny-goat, 'And nobody never seed it!" Now Mother and Nurse may search till

night For the little new coat with its buttons

bright: But-"Coat-sleeves or shirt-sleeves, how little it matters! Trifles are trifles!" says little Prince Tat-

Little Prince Tatters has lost his ball! Rolled away down the street! Somebody'll have to find it, that's all,

Before he can sleep or eat. Now raise the neighborhood quickly, do! And send for the crier and constable too! "Trifles are trifles; but serious matters, They must be seen to," says little Prince Tatters.

-St. Nicholas. Clever Kate Greenaway. People who wouldn't know a Rosa Bonheur from a Raphael or a Leonardo da Vinci from a Watteau know

that she is greater than all four, but she is certainly more popular. She began making her quaint little long-skirted, short-waisted damsels,

Kate Greenaway. That may not mean



THE CHILDREN'S ARTIST.

who have been the styles for children ever since their first appearance, about twenty years ago. She was the daughter of a well-known wood engraver in London. She was trained in the South Kensington schools. Ruskin admired her work from the first.

She lives in Hampstead, London, in the most picturesque quarter. Many of her backgrounds are taken from scenes that lie before her windows. She has made quite a little fortune with her drawing pen.

Our Little Gray Helper. Myrta Lockett Avary under the doesn't need winding yet." above title tells in the St. Nicholas of the work done by the humble earth-

worm. The author says: We have a little gray helper who cannot hear, nor see, nor make any noise. He wears a little gray coat, and he lives in tiny caves which he burrows out for himself. Our little gray

helper has no feet, so he crawls. He works busily for us all day in the ground under our feet, coming out chiefly at night to get his food. Then he does not take anything which any one wants, but only fallen leaves and bits of stuff which no one cares about.

and which are out of the way. Although much less fortunate than we, having neither legs, nor feet, nor hands, nor eyes, nor ears, he has all that is necessary to the performance of the work he has to do; and since our little gray helper has all he needs. and does his work, and does it well. we may think of him as being quite content and happy. And since the work that he does for us is very necessary and important work, and since he does it excellently well, we need not regard him with less than respect.

He has a system of blood vesels, a nervous system, and-yes, a brain, When you come to consider him under a microscope and in relation to the work he has to do, he is quite an Interesting and exquisite bit of mechanism. He uses his brain, and has wisdom to know what to eat and how to get it. Though he has neither eyes nor hands, before taking anything into his cave. he examines it carefully by means of his one sense (touch), and with his little upper lip, which the scientists call prostomium. This lip is very sensi-

He is prudent and thrifty, always dragging into his little house enough to secure him against the coming day, for blind and deaf as he is, he knows it is not wise to be out in the daytime, for the birds and their babies like him entirely too well. He also knews that, being of a chilly nature, he will need to be wrapped up a bit when he goes to sleep in his cave, so he makes his own little bed of blades of grass and bits of leaves which he has dragged in with the little lip that does so much. He seems to like fresh air when he can get it, so he rests with his head near the mouth of his cave; and Mother Nature, realizing that this might give Robin Redbreast an uufair advantage of him, provided him with a head-covering darker than the rest of his coat, and very nearly the color of earth.

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Wille, aged 5, was quite a mischiev-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS ous little fellow, and his mamma told HERO OF SANTIAGO. so naughty the "boogie" man would get him. "Oh, I'm not a bit afraid," he replied. "When I see him coming I'll reform right quick."

The little 4-year-old daughter of a clergyman, after listening to her father preach one Sunday morning for quite awhile, finally became restless, and, climbing up on the seat, she exclaimed: "Come on, papa, you've said enough; let's go home!"

Ethel, aged 5, was learning to sew, and one day, after vainly trying to make the preliminary preparation with a needle and thread, she asked: "Mamma, don't they call the hole in a needle an eye?" "Yes, dear," was the reply. "Well," continued the little miss, "I'll bet this old needle's cross-eyed."

Little 4-year-old Harry was not feeling well and his father suggested that he might be taking the chickenpox, then prevalent. Harry went to bed laughing at the idea, but early next morning he came downstairs looking very serious, and said: "You're right, papa; it is the chickenpox; I found a feather in the bed."

After Tommy had spent his first day at school he came home and, throwing his books down in disgust, exclaimed: "I'm not going back to that school any "Why, Tommy, what's the trouble?" asked his mother. "Oh," he replied, "they want to teach me a whole lot of stuff I never heard of before, and I ain't going to waste my time learning them."

Little 5-year-old Nettie, who had been brought up in the city, was spending a few days in the country. "Grandma, what are those funny little green the now aged parents have dwelt in the things?" she asked, as they were passing through the garden one day. "Why, those are peas," was the reply. "Peas nothing!" exclaimed Nettle, "I'm s'prized at your ignorance, grandma." "Why, dear, what do you mean?" asked the old lady. "I'd think," replied Nettie, "that a woman of your age ought to know that peas come in tin

THE OLD CLOCK RAN DOWN.

It Had Stopped but Twice, on Two Very

Sad Occasions. He had sent for his old mother to come and spend the holidays with him and his fashionable wife in their fine city home. After much urging she had consented to a week's visit, telling him she would explain why she limited the time when she saw him.

It was a queer excuse, and it made him laugh, but it was very real to her. "Maybe you don't remember, Dan'l," she said, "but the old clock has to be wound up every eight days, and no other hand but father's ever wound that clock. Since he died I've never once neglected it. Now you see I couldn't possibly stay."

He wanted to say, "Let the old thing run down," but something in her face stopped him. He felt as if it would be talking disrespectfully of his father.

He gave his mother the choice of all the guest chambers and she chose the plainest. "It will be more like home,"

It dawned upon him the third day of her visit that his mother was not happy-that she missed something. "It can't be the clock," he thought. "It

But it was the clock, and when he taxed her with undue affection for that antique piece of furniture she acknowledged how much she missed it.

'Specially at night, Dan'l. When I hear the clocks striking here I think of that poor, lonesome thing striking the hours with nobody to hear. It does make me homesick, I'm afraid."

Then she told him-what he had forgotten-that she could tell when the sun and moon rose and what day of the month it was by the self-regulating calendar of that clock, and how it explained the whole solar system, and that the deeds to their property and all his father's letters to her had always been kept in the bottom of the clock, and it had never in all their united lives stopped but once, and that was the night father died. No one could tell how it happened, for it had been

wound up. And then she cried softly, and her grown-up boy comforted her. The next morning when they went to call her she lay asleep with the sweetest smile on her tranquil face, but she never responded to their call.

The clock had run down.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Fertilizing for Strawberries. Nitrate of soda is a valuable fertilizer for strawberries and raspberries, and should be applied with powdered phosphate of lime. This application to strawberries will sometimes treble the yield. The berries are larger in size, handsomer in color, more solid and finer in flavor. Ordinary manure will not produce such results, as it is not converted into plant food until after the demand of the fruit. Nitrate of soda and powdered phosphate of lime are assimilated by the plant at once, and appropriated at a cost of less than \$10 per acre, using 400 pounds of the mixture which contains the three ingredients considered necessary to use for feeding plants; nitrogen, phosphoric acid and an alkali.-Meehan's Monthly.

Zulu Traveling.

The rate at which the Zulus can travel upon emergency is astonishing. Some will cover as much as fifty miles in six hours. Eight miles an hour is an ordinary pace.

The average man's head contains about 128,000 hairs. A woman often has more, but many of them are not indigenous.

Obscurity has its charms for the man who is compelled to associate with fa-

Some men are so fixed that they have no use for a moving van.

FACTS ABOUT HOBSON'S LIFE AND HOME.

Brave Lieutenant Strongly Attached to His Aged Parents-Deep Religious Convictions-A Naval Enthusiast-A Proud Father and Mother.

Hobson and His Home.

The three striking characteristics in the make up of Lleut. Richmond P. Hobson, the hero of Santlago, are his deep religious convictions, his strong devotion and attachment to his parents and his intense patriotism. There are other features in the personality of the hero of the Merrimac that are of more than passing interest, but these three stand out in bold relief as the cardinal qualities of the man. When anybody springs from obscurity into fame we always like to know all about him before he became a hero. Were his parents rich or poor, where did he go to school, was he bright at books, did he pass as a good fellow among the boys and was he a favorite with the girls; all these and a thousand other things, we are anxious to know of the man who becomes a hero. The life of Lieut. Hobson ought to be of interest to everyone because it shows that to be great a man must be also good; also that steady, honest effort, backed up with plenty of zeal and enthusiasm, is bound to win. Hobson's father is a county judge resid ig in Greensboro, Ala. Their home is an old colonial mansion and the family is typical of the proud old Southerners. For years old Greensboro mansion, but they cannot live there much longer unless something is done to satisfy the claims of a man who is threatening to close a mortgage on the property and turn the old couple out. But whatever sorrows may come to the parents now in their declining years, the satisfaction which comes from having given to the country such an illustrious son, will more than compensate for any financial reverses they may sustain.

Speaking of his son shortly after the exploit in Santiago bay, Judge Hobson said: "I knew that Rich would show his true colors when the opportunity was presented. Of course, my heart swells with pride for him and the homage that is paid him by the world makes me feel deeply grateful. From his earliest childhood Richmond show-



JUDGE AND MRS. HOBSON.

ed an original and exceptionally strong mind. He had a head of his own, but was never stubborn or disobedient. At his books he was not what you would call a diligent student. In fact, his perception was so clear that he grasped an idea with less effort than the average person.

"He early showed an aptitude for mathematics," the judge continued, "and this afterward led him to become interested in the study of ships and their construction. When my son first entered the Naval Academy, as the result of winning an appointment through competitive examination, he at once became a naval enthusiast, and I felt convinced that he would some day. if not during my lifetime, rise to a high position. In fact, I predicted that he would become a commodore. It looks now as if my prophecy-is to come true, Annapolis he became unpopular be-

daily, and because he was not ashamed and did not hesitate to kneel by his bed at night and say his prayers, his fellows dubbed him "Parson." When he happened to have an accident that would have killed an ordinary man they revised his nickname, calling him "Parson Tough." But Hobson paid no little Bible and prayer book to this day. From the Hobson family some inter-

esting facts as to the ancestry of the daring lieutenant were learned. He comes from fighting stock. He is a direct descendant of Admiral Hobson, of the British navy, who in the 17th century first planted the English flag on the island of New Zealand. His great-grandfather, Col. John Williams, fought with Andrew Jackson against the British at New Orleans in 1815, and against the Spanish at Pensacola, and was rewarded for distinguished service by his election to the United States Senate from Tennessee. His great-great-grandfather, Maj. Joseph Williams, served in the revolutionary war, and at King's mountain and Cowpens fought bravely. These two latter were from his mother's side. His father was a gallant Confederate soldier, and was several times wounded and finally aken prisoner.

Hobson, when at home for brief periods, was fond of society, and was a graceful dancer. He was very popular with the girls. He is strikingly handsome and is the embodiment of grace nd chivalry. It is told of him the never had but one romance and it terminated disastrously to him. It is said that some years ago he fell desperately in love with an Alabama woman. At that time he was an instructor at the Naval Academy. In order that she might be near him it is related that he was instrumental in securing her a position as teacher in a school at Annapo lis. But not a great while after reaching Maryland the young lady in question, who doubtless aspired to a higher position in life than that of wife to a then obscure naval officer, married an-

other fellow. Lieut. Hobson's devotion to duty has ever been one of his strongest traits. When attending the Southern University he never missed a meeting of his literary club, even though to attend meant to give up social pleasures. At



THE HOBSON HOME AT GREENSBORO, ALA.

filled."

Mrs. Hobson, mother of the distinguished naval officer, could not speak of her son without tears welling in her eyes. She was at once overwhelmed with joy at the distinction he has won, and at the same time filled with anxlety and fear because of his imprisonment.

In character Lieut, Hobson seems to combine the estimable traits which his parents possess. He is courageous and honest like his father, and kind-hearted and deeply religious like his mother. Concerning his religious proclivities it is told of him that when he left home to enter the Naval Academy his mother gave him a prayer book and a Bible and told him to read them. This he did fishing at night.

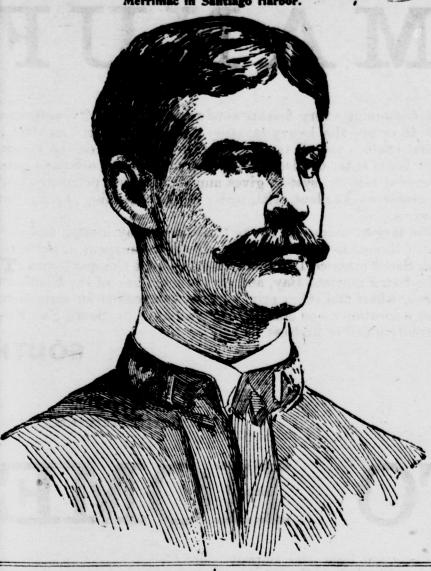
and I pray that I will live to see it ful- cause when he was monitor he reported his classmates for breaches of discipline, thus breaking one of the traditions of the academy. This unpopularity was lived down, however, and when Hobson graduated from Annapolis he was a favorite in the class.

> To Prevent Runaway Freight Care, To prevent railway cars from running out on the main track after being placed on a switch a steel bar is set across the rail in a slanting position, with the inner end pivoted in a socket and the outer end fitted with a loop to hold it in place.

Every boy has an idea that if he wants to catch big catfish, he must go

LIEUTENANT RICHMOND P. HOBSON,

Daring American Officer Who Commanded the Brave Crew that Sank the Merrimac in Santiago Harbor.

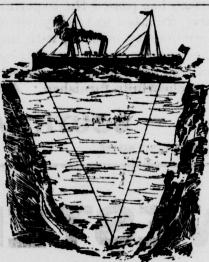


SINKING THE MERRIMAO.

Greatest of Care Was Required in Properly Placing the Cable.

In sinking the Merrimac in the channel of Santiago de Cuba the work required a first-class naval officer who knew how to put a spring on the cable heed and followed the injunction of his and let the current or tide carry out mother. It is said that he carries his his wishes in regard to swinging his ship at a right angle to the channel previous to sinking her.

To put a line on a cable a line or chain is passed out of an aft chock, or port, led forward and bent on the chain attached to the anchor that is to be used.



HOW THE PLACING WAS DONE.

On letting go the anchor the cable is paid out forward and aft until enough cable has run out to hold the ship broadside to the tide. Then the cables are made fast and by paying out cable at either bow or stern, as may be required, the ship will swing by the action of the tide to any desired angle.-New York Herald.

Answers to Correspondents. Scribbler-There is a number of so called remedies for writer's cramp, but probably the most effective is a pub-

lisher's check. Sylvia-We may be wrong, Sylvia, but, confidentially, between us and ourselves, we believe the best time to mar-

ry is on the 31st of February. Young Father-No, papa, the Dingley bill will not increase the tacks on carpets. The pleasures of your midnight walks will not be interfered with.

Farmer-Our experience in fencemaking has grown somewhat rusty, but we think the best way to make fence posts last is to make the fence

Miss Willing-The idea of a 16-yearold girl sending a "Bless-Our-Home" motto to a young man is absurd.

Jaggsley-No, there is no earthly reason why you shouldn't use a shoe horn to aid in putting on your hat, after loving a sherry cobbler not wisely but too

Relief for Tired Saleswomen. Not only the saleswomen complain, but trained nurses often suffer from swollen feet, especially when they first go into hospitals. A powder which is much used in the German army for sifting into the shoes and stockings of the infantry soldiers might be of service. It consists of three parts of salicylic acid, ten parts of starch and eightyseven parts of pulverized soapstone. This keeps the feet dry, prevents chafing and heals any sore spots. The soapstone alone, without the other ingredients, has also been found useful and soap alone will give relief when well rubbed over the sole of the stocking.

Utilizing the Pige. A coasting steamer was wrecked near Sydney, N. S. W. The captain tied lifelines to some pigs which formed part of the cargo. These on being thrown overboard quickly swam ashore, taking the lines with them. Communication being thus established, every person on board was rescued.

As soon as a couple's love affair ends in a marriage, the people look around for some one else to laugh at.

An energetic man never makes as much out of his energy as his kin do. WHAT THE CHINESE THINK.

They Regard Europeans as Offensive

Barbarians As instances of the wonderment with which the average Chinese watch the doings of Europeans, the Frankfurter Zeitung, Frankfort, gives the opinions of a Chinaman who lives near Shanghai, and from which we take the following extracts:

"We are always told that the countries of the foreign devils are grand and rich, but that cannot be true, else what do they all come here for? It is here that they grow rich. But you cannot civilize them; they are beyond redemption. They will live weeks and months without touching a mouthful of rice, but they eat the flesh of bullocks and sheep in enormous quantities. That is why they smell so badly; they smell like sheep themselves. Every day they take a bath to rid themselves of their disagreeable odors, but they do not succeed. Nor do they eat their meat cooked in small pieces. It is carried into the room in large chunks, often half raw, and then they cut and slash and tear it apart. They eat with knives and prongs; it makes a civilized being perfectly nervous. One fancies himself in the presence of sword-swallowers. The opium poison, which they have brought us, they do not use themselves. But they take enormous quantities of weskichu and shang-ping-chu (whisky and champagne). The latter is very good. They know what is good, the rascals. It is because they eat and drink so much that they never rest. A sensible civilized person does nothing without due consideration, but the barbarians hurry with everything. Their anger, however, is only a fire of straw; if you wait long enough they get tired of being angry. I worked for two of them. The one we used to call the 'Crazy Flea' because he was always jumping about; the other we named the 'Wooden Gun,' because he never went

off, though he was always at full cock. They certainly do not know how to amuse themselves. You never see them enjoy themselves by sitting quietly on their ancestor's grave. They jump around and kick balls as if they were paid to do it. Again, you will find them making long tramps into the country, but that is probably a religious duty, for when they tramp they wave sticks in the air, nobody knows why. They have no sense of dignity, for they may be found walking with women. They even sit down at the same table with women, and the latter are served first. Yet the women are to be pitied, too. On festive occasions they are compelled to appear almost naked before every man who likes to look at them, and then they are dragged around a room to the accompaniment of the most hellish music."-Literary Digest.

Both Were Wags, After All. Here is a good story of Mark Twain's first and second meetings with Prestdent Grant. At their first interview Mr. Clemens was a negligeable literary quantity, and, when the introducing Senator said: "Mr. President, may I have the privilege of introducing Mr. Clemens?" "The President," relates Mr. Clemens, "gave my hand an unsympathetic wag and dropped it. He did not say a word, but just stood. In my trouble I could not think of anything to say; I merely wanted to resign. There was an awkward pause, a dreary pause, a horrible pause. Then I thought of something, and looked up into that unyielding face and said timidly:

'Mr. President, I-I am embarrassed. Are you?"

"His face broke, just a little-a wee glimmer-the momentary flicker of & summer-lightning smile seven years ahead of time; and I was out and gone as soon as it was."

After the lapse of ten years, when Mr. Clemens had 'arrived," and was, indeed, the best known author in Amer-

"Mr. Harrison came over and led me," relates the humorist, "to the general, and formally introduced me. Before I could put together the proper remark, General Grant said:

"'Mr. Clemens, I am not embarrassed, are you? And that little, seven-year smile twinkled across his face again."

One He Couldn't Cash.

"Hello, old man!" exclaimed the horse reporter as his friend the humorist stepped out of the elevator, 'You're looking rather glum this morni ing; what's the joke?" "It's no joke," answered the man of

mirth; "I just received a check from the editor." "Well, I'd think that would cause you to rejoice," said the equine author-

"Not when the blue pencil is used," was the mournful reply.

He Believed in It. "I suppose," said the farm-hand, who was looking for a job, "that you believe in the eight-hour system?"

"That's what I do?" replied the farmer. "I work eight hours in the fore noon and eight in the afternoon, bu along about hayin' and harvest time occasionally put in two or three hours

Quite Accidental, "Do you think it proper," said the man, who was trying to keep his tem. per, "to laugh at a man who slips on a

banana peel by accident?" "Well," replied the spectator, apolo getically, "I laughed by accident, to I didn't think of such a thing until saw you."-Detroit Free Press.

In War Times. Johnny (reading) - Say, grandpa, what does the three R's mean Grandpa-When I was a boy it mean

reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. Johnny (disgustedly)-Pehaw thought it meant Roosevelt's rough ric

ers.-Brooklyn Life. A writer says that money is always seasonable. Perhaps it's a sort of min

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