

JUVENILE SOLDIERING.

The Boy's Mother Had to Give the Counterfeit Before She Could Approach the Barracks.

Since the coffin of war has sounded, were the children in the nursery have their drills and go through the semblance of war, says the Daily Times.

"Halt! Who goes there?" rang out the stern voice of the guard. "A friend," meekly answered the lady, deeply impressed with the solemnity of the occasion.

TELEGRAPH POLE FOR A SHOP

A Harness Dealer Who is Doing a Rushing Business in the Middle of West Street.

A telegraph pole in West street, New York, is utilized as a store, says the Sun of that city. The pole stands in the middle of the street, not far from Gansevoort market.

"What does he do when it rains?" That is always the question of those who notice the odd place of business. The proprietor shifts his stock across the street to a place which he patronizes and his patronage pays the rent.

SPANISH PROVERBS ON WOMEN

Sayings That Illustrate the Estimation in Which the Fair Sex Are Held.

Spaniards have a weakness for proverbs. The common everyday conversation of the people contains scores of pithy sayings more or less wise that express briefly the ideas of the Castilians on various subjects.

Choose neither a wife nor linen by candle light. Women and weather are not to be trusted.

No season is as brief as a woman's love. A woman may be loyal in love, but never to lovers.

Woman is a curious creature with long hair and short ideas. A girl's hair draws more than a ship's cable.

Woman is a guitar the sweetness of whose tone depends upon the player. He who has a handsome wife or a castle on the frontier is never without fear.

MUST FEED STATESMEN WELL

Cooks of Washington Hold the Fate of a Presidential Administration in Their Hands.

"My supreme social effort has been accomplished, and I am nothing but a wrung-out rag left to tell the tale," writes "A Cabinet Member's Wife" in the Ladies' Home Journal in her series of letters giving her experiences in Washington.

With my body I see wash up, and with all my hurried goods, I, thee, and thou. He said the women were generally better up in this part of the service than the men.

One day, however, a bride startled him by promising, in what she supposed to be the language of the prayer book, to take her husband to "ave and to hold from this day forth" for better, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love, cherish, and to obey.

VERY NEAR TO DEATH.

The Narrow Escape That a Chicago Family Man Had From a Premature End.

"What a narrow line divides life from death!" said the man that got on at Oak Park, reports the Chicago Times-Herald.

"Well, I did. After dinner I laid on the lounge for a few minutes' rest, when one of the children slipped a piece of candy in my mouth. I cracked it with my teeth and at the same moment coughed slightly. It was a little cough, but somehow I drew my breath, and down went a fragment of candy into my windpipe.

A LOYAL AMERICAN GIRL

Gladly Gave the Flowers from Her Hat to Remind the Boys of Home and Mother.

When the soldier boys left for the south there was one bright-looking girl standing on the depot platform, says the Denver Times.

"Please, may I have one of those flowers on your hat?" She took his hand, and in a voice most womanly said: "Yes, sir, and may God bless you."

"Boys, I wish there were more. I hope you will come back again, and that those flowers will remind you of the pleasant scenes of home, and guide you as your dear old mother would have taught you to go."

FUNERALS IN ARABIA

Their Extreme Dolefulness a Marked Characteristic—Wailing Extends to the Dogs.

"One of the strangest and most affecting sights in an Arab town," says a Tunis correspondent of London Sketch, "is that of the funerals, which may be met at any street corner.

"This wailing is, however, nothing to that which goes on in the house of the deceased. When I was staying in the country near Tunis I heard it kept up during a whole night in a neighboring village, and I can conceive nothing more desperately depressing than these strains of lamentation wafted through the darkness by the breeze.

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JUMBLING THE SERVICE.

Blunders in the Marriage Vows Made by Both Bride and Groom.

A Hampshire clergyman recently related some of the blunders he had heard made in the marriage service by persons of the class who have to pick up the words as best they can from hearing them repeated by others, says the Weekly Telegraph.

With my body I see wash up, and with all my hurried goods, I, thee, and thou. He said the women were generally better up in this part of the service than the men.

One day, however, a bride startled him by promising, in what she supposed to be the language of the prayer book, to take her husband to "ave and to hold from this day forth" for better, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love, cherish, and to obey.

COOLNESS OVER THE FLAG.

Flung to the Breeze in the Night, It Sent Terror to a Friend's Heart.

There is a painful coolness between two women who live in a big apartment house uptown, and an American flag is at the bottom of it. The flag is a new affair, made of bunting. The woman who owns it says in extenuation that her husband bought it, and that you know how men are about buying things.

Again and again she was aware she heard soft, ghostly fingers at the window. She could feel her hair turning white. She says she didn't sleep a wink. After 30 or 40 hours, she says, morning came, and she ventured to the window and raised the blind. There hung the flag, flapping against the window with every breeze.

VIA PNEUMATIC TUBE.

The Way Dinners May Be Served in the Near Future If We So Desire It.

An inventor has worked out a scheme by which a restaurant company, or a municipal kitchen like that at Grenoble, France, could supply any number of patrons with hot dinners via pneumatic tube, and do away at the same time with dish washing in the home, says the Philadelphia Times.

The idea is to lay a pneumatic subway from the manufacturing kitchen or restaurant, with branches to the dining-rooms of patrons. At the proper points valves worked by electricity from the restaurant shut off the tube ahead and divert the vessels traveling in the tube to the house for which they were intended.

The various edibles, including soups, dessert, etc., are to be inclosed in airtight metal balls, enameled in different and pleasing colors. These balls will have tops that unscrew, and each patron will be provided with a proper tool to unscrew his dinner. He will then set the lids to one side, place the pretty circular dishes made of the lower halves in wire or other stands on his dining-room table, and proceed to dine.

CATNIP FOR THE CATS.

It Was the Means of Making a Young Man of Boston Popular with the Felines.

Speaking of cats, a young man living in East Lexington has become the benefactor of several downtown Toms, who, having passed their lives in office buildings, never tasted the intoxicating catnip. He is a great friend of cats in general, and when he began work in the city the first thing he noted was the useful animals that prowled around the corridors, patrolling for rats, relates the Boston Herald.

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OLD NELSON IN DISTRESS.

Her Majesty's Ship Nelson, in Melborne Harbor, has been ordered to be sold by the admiralty. It was built in 1814, and was then the largest line-of-battle ship in the British navy. Its oak timbers are said to be as sound as when they were put in.

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Bulletin Financier.

Mardi, 6 septembre 1898.

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Bulletin Commercial.

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