RAILROAD TIME TABLE

SOUTH.

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R. TIME TABLE FOR BADEN LINE.

9:02 A. M 9:40 10:20 11:00 11:40 12:20 P. M 8:55 Å. M.
9:10 "
9:50 "
10:30 "
11:10 "
11:50 "
12:30 P. M.
1:50 "
2:30 "
3:10 "
3:10 "
3:50 "
4:30 "
5:10 "

TIME CARD.

Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Fran-isco, for wharf at Abattoir, South San Francis-b, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at Returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, carrying freight and passengers both ways.

POST OFFICE.

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

A. M.	P. M.
From the North 7:50	4:20
" South10:20	3:50
MAIL CLOSES.	
North	5 a. m.
North 6:4	0 p. m.
E. E. CUNNINGHAM,	P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal 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.

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

Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association, will meet every Butchers' Hall.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

SPANIARDS ARE DISMAYED.

News That Watson Will Cross the Atlantic Worries Them.

New York .- A World cable from Hongkong says: A panic has prevailed at the Spanish convent here, the center of Spanish political activity, since the news came that a fleet of American battle-ships and cruisers is to start across the Atlantic to attack the Spanish coast. This information has completely changed the feelings of the Spaniards, whose hopes had been excited by the announcement that Admiral Camara, with his vessels of war and troopships, had reached Port under the general pension laws. Of

Torres, Procurate, and Nevarro, the Consul, were jubilant and made no attempt to conceal their delight over the anticipated destruction of Dewey's fleet by the Pelayo, Carlos V and the trio of tropedo-boat destroyers, but their delight has turned to dismay, for they fear that Camara's coming is uncertain now.

If it was known that Monterey had left San Francisco and would shortly anchor in Manila bay, the American colony would feel that all danger to Dewey had passed.

Members of the wealthy Cortes family, who have already applied through Consul Wildman for American

DISSENSION.

Aguinaldo Causes the Arrest of Armacho and Five Natives.

SUSPECTED THEM OF CONSPIRACY.

Dewey Will Make No Further Demonstrations Until After the Arrival of the Transports.

Manila Bay (via Hongkong and Paris). - Serious dissension has already broken out among the rebel leaders. General Aguinaldo sent General Mascado to arrest Isabella Armacho and five other natives whom he suspected of conspiracy against his authority. They have been thrown into prison and their friends fear they will be taken to Old Cavite and shot.

macho, who then ordered the natives to lay down their arms. There was trouble over the second installment of \$200,000 and a law suit was begun at Hongkong for the possession of this money last April, Armacho claiming he had not received his share. Finally Armacho elaiming he had not received his share. Finally are instant. He will be very glad to had not received his share. Finally are Captain Glass at the Governor's at the Governor's are Captain Glass at the Governor's are Captain Glass at the Governor's and the police invitation to visit the same admirable base of operations against Cochin China, over which their flag floats. She is represented, the authorities note with satisfaction, by a man-of-war.

This is the Only Store Sell.

San Mateo County that Selling for warships in Manila Bay to three is Intended, the authorities to the operations against Cochin China, over which their flag floats. She is represented, the authorities note with satisfaction, by a man-of-war.

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The interval of the operations against Cochin China, over which their flag floats. She is represented in San Mateo County that Selling in San Mateo County that Selling in Sa macho, who then ordered the natives sage: Aguinaldo gave Armacho \$100,000 and the latter recently bought 3000 rifles, which were to have been shipped from Hongkong to Cavite in the steamer Hongkong to Cavite in the steamer that the ste

OUR FLAG OVER LADRONES.

the Islands.

New York .- The World has from its description of the seizure of Guam: was flying. The Charleston fired a dozen blank shots at the rather dilapidated fortress. The Spanish flag still flew; there was absolutely no response from the fort. So Captain Glass concluded to await developments. In the afternoon two Spanish officers, in full ton correspondent telegraphs: It was uniform, were towed out to the Charles-stated at the Navy Department that

Old Cavite and shot.

Armacho, who was Home Secretary in Auginaldo's Cabinet in 1896, remained as a hostage when General de Rivera pacified the island last winter.

Aguinaldo went to Hongkong and received the first installment of peace money, \$400,000. He cabled to Armacho, who then ordered the natives age:

The situation was explained to them and very gently they were made prison is the divergency were men so aston is hed. Then Captain Glass sent a message to the Governor, ordering him to come aboard the Charleston. The Governor, equally ignorant what was going on, sent back this courteous message:

The situation was explained to them and very gently they were made prison the Germans, ascertaining what they are willing to do.

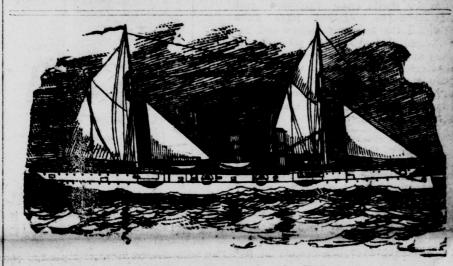
France would vigorously oppose the acquisition of the islands by Germans or the establishment of a protectorate over them, primarily because they would make an admirable base of worst in the Germans, ascertaining what they are willing to do.

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France would vigorously oppose the acquisition of the establishment of a protectorate over them, primarily because they would make an admirable base of worst in the Germans, ascertaining what they are willing to do.

Pasig. This vessel was seized by the morning he sent ashore a Lieutenant tional interests are tugging each other



THE CRUISER DETROIT.

The Detroft carries nine 5 inch rapid fire guns, six 6 pounders, two 1 ders and one gatling gun. She develops 5,227 horsepower and has a speed of 18.7 knots. Her displacement is 2,089 tons, and she cost \$612,500.

ago for violating the neutrality laws. Lieutenant announced Glass' ultimaand was arrested. One of Armacho's nimity he promptly surrendered. latter will be tried for failure to bring forms and cheered the Americans. over the Pasig's load of arms will depend on further advices from Hongkong.

It is reported that the rebels captured Bulucan, north of Manila, with W. B. Gilbert Redwood City Spaniards in check.

> Pension List of the Present War. New York-A Washington special

to the Herald says: Up to the present time there have been fifty-four claims for pensions for men who have died or who have been killed in the Spanish war. Commissioner of Pensions Evans informs me that pensions can be granted for deaths or disabilities incurred during the existing war without any special legislation on the part of Congress. All such claims come the claims referred to thirty-seven an agreement on the remaining items were made by near relations of sailors of dispute in the Indian appropriation who were killed by the destruction of bill. The representatives of the Senate the battle-ship Maine. Only one of these claims has as yet been allowed by the Penison Office. This is the widow of Seaman W. F. Montfort, who was killed in Havana harbor by the destruction of the Maine. The other Maine claims have not been acted

Exterminating Rabbits.

lia had at length found an effective ment has ordered the formation of a citizenship, are preparing to return to Manila. They intend to assert their claims. Their property has been illegally confiscated. Maximo Cortes has notified Admiral Dewey that his places are at the disposal of the American are at the disposal of the American clears at the disposal of the American fenerals free for use as barracks for the troops from San Francisco.

Ing chicken cholera virus for distribution and of Liutenant-Command of Liutenant-Command any attention is paid to them. There tache of the Spanish Embassy at Washington.

They intend to assert their tricts 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. It is said that rabbits are dying by hundred to assert their tricts of Australia, for the purpose of inoculating rabbits trapped on the various ranches in the district. After being inoculated they are released, and is specially the control of the Cabinet has decided to court martial Admiral Montejo for the Cavite disaster, and it is probable that General Augusti, Captain General of the Philippines, will receive a large reward.

They are apsurd. I am astonismous any attention is paid to them. There are decided to court martial Admiral Montejo for the Cavite disaster, and it is probable that General Augusti, Captain General of the Philippines, will receive a large reward.

Aguinaldo's partisans suspect Ar- tum to the astonished man, that he macho caused the seizure. To allay these suspicions Armacho came to Cavite from Hongkong in the Zafiro as the Governor recovered his equations. friends, Sandico, escaped capture and the afternoon a large force was landed. claimed a safe asylum from United A few Spanish sailors were disarmed States Consul Williams, who took him and made prisoners. The United aboard the transport Naushan. He States marines and blue jackets formed will go to Hongkong, where he will be around the staff from which Spain's set ashore. Mr. Williams is said to flag had been hauled down and formalbe using his influence to prevent the ly the United States took possession of execution of Armacho. Sandico later the islands. The simple ceremony was returned to Aguinaldo's headquarters made more impressive by the joy of the and all the leading insurgents are try- natives, who thus sunexpectedly found ing to patch up the trouble between themselves free. The native soldiers Aguinaldo and Armacho. Whether the tore the buttons from their Spanish uni-

Mme. Rhea Retires.

New York .- The stage has lost Mme. the Governor of that province and a Rhea forever. The famous tragedienne large number of troops. Fighting says so herself in a letter which has around Manila is limited to holding just been received in the city. Mme. Rhea sailed for Paris about six weeks ago, and the ocean voyage developed a malady of which she has been a vic- to the Charleston and the 10,000 troops tim for years. Three weeks ago she now affoat. was removed from the apartments of a friend in the Grand Hotel Paris, to her chateau at Montmorency, France. An eminent physician was summoned to her bedside and declared that her complaint was incurable.

Agreement on the Indian Bill.

Washington .- The conferees of the two houses of Congress have reached recede from the amendments providing for free homesteads on abandoned Indian reservations and concerning the leases of mineral lands in Indian reservations.

Spain Organizes a Flying Squadron. London.-The Madrid correspondent It looks as if the farmers of Austra- of the Daily Mail says: The Governmeans of suppressing the rabbit pest. small flying squadron composed of the Recent reports from Australia state cruisers Alfonso XIII, Meteor (former-

OUR FLAG OVER LADRONES. How the Charleston/Took Possession of MUST KEEP HANDS OFF

Manila correspondent the following Dewey and American Troops Can to the Herald says: Commissary Gen-Preserve Order.

Had Re-enforcements Been Sent Sooner Present Complications Would Have Been Avoided.

"Governor Marina presents his compliments," they said to Captain Glass, bowing and scraping. "He thanks you for your salute. He is very sorry he could not return it, but, unfortunately, we have no powder."

The situation presents his complete information had been received from Admiral Dewey in regard to the aspirations of the Philippine insurgents for complete independence guaranteed by European powers. It is appreciated that Aguialdo is too shrewd a man to make all his plans public at this time, information had been received from The situation was explained to them and very gently they were made prison-

British authorities about two weeks and a small force of marines. The with the American warships holding the key to the situation by right of military occupation. Comfort is taken by the authorities in the fact that up Grading and Teaming-work to this time Aguinaldo has respected the wishes of Rear Admiral Dewey, and although Manila is at his mercy, he has not ordered an advance against

> rrive the city will be taken, and Rear Admiral Dewey will inform the foreign warships in the harbor that the Amercan troops are in sucffiient numbers to preserve order, and that it is unnecespreserve order, and that the state of the same of the it is hoped that foreign interference can be averted. It is known that Rear Admiral Dewey, like Rear Admiral Shafter's army, has repeatedly urged the authorities to send troops to his assistance, representing the importance of the matter in enabling the United States to avoid foreign complications. If, as was desired, an army had been ready to sail for Manila from San Francisco the day after definite information was received that Dewey had destroyed Philipines would now be devoid of the possibilities of international complications, which are a persistent and present bugaboo to the administration.

It is not expected in official circles that there will be any decided attitude assumed by the natives until the arrival of Governor General Merritt and his announcement of the determination of this Government to regard the Philippines as a military prize of the United States.

If there is to be a rupture it will come then. In the meantime it will be Rear Admiral Dewey's work to mine the harbor and prepare as much as possible for the coming of Admiral Camara's squadron. He has been notified by this Government of its presence at Port Said, the vessels which comprice it, the number of troops on board, etc., so he may be guided as to his plan of operation.

the authorities say there is no question that Rear Admiral Dewey will have been re-enforced by the monitors Monterey and Monadnock in addition

In accordance with the instructions sent from Washington the 10,000 tons of coal purchased at Honolulu have been forwarded to Manila for the use of warships and transports, and arrangements are being made for an ample supply for future use.

No Signs of Peace.

Washington .- In diplomatic circles it is stated that no steps have been taken thus far in the direction of peace overtures from any quarter and that it is not likely such overtures will come either from a power or from a combination of powers until the military situation materially changes by a decided victory or a decided defeat.

not clear, but it is none the less said to be an element which delays any overtures for peace. Most of the diplomatic representatives of powers likely to take part in peace overtures have left the city or are about to go for their summer vacations.

Sagasta Not For Peace. Madrid .- Premier Sagasta, in an in-

that a central rabbit board is supplying chicken cholera virus for distribution among all the rabbit-infested disder Jose G. Sobral, formerly naval attention is paid to them. There

Non-Combatants at Last to Be Suc-

New York .- A Washington special eral Eagan is making plans to send material aid to Cuban people suffering on account of the war. Information has been received in Washington that among suffering non-combatants. since the beginning of hostilities between the United States and Spain and the establishment of the blockade the suffering among Cubans has greatly increased. Arrangements are being made to send large quantities of fresh beef and other provisions to Cuba.

SUPPLIES FOR THE STARVING. General Garcia and the American troops will be able to distribute the food sent by this Government throughout the entire province of Santiago. Every week ships will leave Tampa for Santiago laden wih provisions.

range of Fort Santa Cruz, which is supposed to guard the entrance to San 10,000 TONS OF COAL PURCHASED.

The Government does not intend that the Cubans in Santiago shall be the only ones relieved. Vessels with the existing war one of the bardest provisions of all kinds to the insurgent that the Cubans in Santiago shall be the only ones relieved. Vessels with The Government does not intend the existing war one of the hardest provisions of all kinds will land their problems the President has had to cargoes at places on the Cuban coast solve has been the question of sending controlled by the insurgents. Provisions will be carried into the interior by the Cuban troops and distributed

England Takes Pacific Islands.

London. - According to a dispatch to the Times from Sydney, N. S. W., the British cruiser Mohawk has annexed eighteen islands of the Santa Cruz and Duff groups in the Pacific.

J. L. WOOD.

After the fall of Santiago it is thought

FRANK MINER, AT

Contractor FOR

II II OF ALL KINDS. No. 1 Crushed Rock for Roadways.

When the American re-enforcements Sidewalks and Concrete. Shells for Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand and Gravel for Concrete.

ORDERS SOLICITED.

South San Francisco, Cal.

GRAND AVE., near Postoffice. BADEN. CAL.

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 II

ALL KINDS OF TEAMING.

Moderate Charges .. Prompt Service.

Leave Orders at Postoffice.

PIONEER GROCERY

GEORGE KNEESE

was received that Dewey had destroyed the Spanish fleet, the situation in the Groceries . and . Merchandise . Generally.

-:0:--

BAKERY.

Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

---.0:----

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 ad-Before Camara can arrive at Manila jacent daily. All orders promptly filled.

GEO. KNEDSE.

206 GRAND AVENUE.

EIKERENKOTTER

GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

BOOTS & SHOES Just why this should be awaited is CROCKERY. MEN'S CLOTHING ETC., ETC., ETC.

Free Delivery.

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

sion in regard to that matter. I affirm Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

An exchange says: "Machine guns are deadly on boarders." So is hash.

The reigning styles of moral raiment in Madrid do not appear to include the

Those who are working for a new national anthem might enroll themselves as a branch fresh air society.

mantle of truth.

of health.

France is in a dilemma. The pesetas that have gone incline it to Spain and the dollars that are not coming incline it to America.

The Lonoke (Tenn.) Democrat says the girls of that town now wear star spangled shirt waists. Bound to make the boys see stars, evidently. No matter whether the United States

is represented at the Paris exposition

of 1900 or not if Paris gets up a good show Uncle Sam will see it. A new York paper has discovered that the bastile was on the whole a comfortable place. Now let the "Black Hole" of Calcutta be given a clean bill

There is one column of the daily papers that, even in war-time, is never printed in large type-yet the "married" announcements look large to the June brides.

A Chicago mule run against by a scorcher kicked him into hospital. This animal is not going to see himself knocked out of the way by the bicycle without a protest.

A scientific exchange says: "Artificial legs are to be made with pneumatic feet, to lessen the jar on the body when walking." After this, lovers will not have a monopoly of "walking on air."

Paris press hostile! Americans boycott men milliners and dressmakers of Paris. Men milliners and dressmakers see the point and likewise see business managers of Paris papers. Paris papers gradually assuming a more friendly tone.

The Boston Herald asserts: "The Dewey cocktail is composed of red raspberry juice, white maraschino and blue creme yvette. A rather queer concoction, but the colors appear to be all right." But what if color blindness should follow drinking?

'There are seventy active volcanoes on the Philippine Islands, and earthquakes have yearly play spells in hopping from one to the other and gayly shaking up the inhabitants. There is probably no livelier land on the foot-

Esteemed contemporaries that persist in talking of "the old veteran" can keep right on. After the close of the present war we shall have another army of veterans that will have to be distinguished in some way from the survivors of the civil war. We can call them veterans and refer to the heroe of the '60s as "old veterans."

It is beginning to be plain that this war with Spain marks the beginning of a new military epoch for the United States. It is reasonable to believe that for garrison purposes alone we shall need not less than 50,000 men. Viewing the situation in this aspect, it is freely predicted that the peace establishment of the army will hereafter be not less than what it has been made for this war-about 70,000 men. This increase will be consistent with the history of the army, which shows that every war since the revolution has left the nation with a larger army.

A few months ago a Spanish warship In New York harbor required some repairing on its machinery, and the bill presented when it was done was two hundred and fifty dollars. The officer in charge told the mechanic that his bill would not do, and ordered it enlarged to eleven hundred dollars, so "it would go around." In spite of the spolls system in our own land, there can be but one comment on such corrupt practices, and the nation that tolerates them contains the sure seeds of

The present is a time of great opportunities. It is testing the preparedness of a large number of men. They see just the openings for which they have walted for years, but they find too often and too late that they are not prepared to take advantage of them. Men, and especially young men, are too apt to argue that all they need is the opportunity. The preparedness, they imagine, will come of itself. They find out their mistake when some quiet man who has spent years in thoroughly drilling and training himself steps in and takes advantage of the opening for which many have waited but have not prepared themselves.

A town improvement club offers a solution for the problem of pauperism by providing work for the deserving, and if adult able-bodied men and women will not work they should not be fed by charity. Outside work has been regulated as follows: A yearly tax of one dollar is assessed all taxpaying people and is cheerfully responded to. With this fund are purchased for one itemflower seeds for distribution among the school children. Prizes are offered for the best display at the annual flower show, and the town blossoms like the rose. The setting out of shade trees, drinking fountains, seats for the weary street-cleaning department of children, OURSUNDAY SERMONS are some of the features of this most commendable enterprise. Altruism of this sort pays.

Three hundred towns and cities of the United States, moved by more than three hundred tragedies of juvenile crime, have recently ordained that children shall come home at night at the signal of a so-called curfew bell, at 8 o'clock in winter; at 9 in summer. The ancient curfew applied to old and young alike; the modern curfew has only the poetic remembrance of being an even bell. Government is the cooperative act of parents, who act together in cities and villages. Nowhere can curfew be established except at the request of parents expressed in ballots. The law no more interferes with parental rights and personal liberty than laws on compulsory education and child labor. The school and the curfew bell are equally justified as safeguards of public morals. Laws forbidding the sale of liquors and tobacco and corrupt literature to minors have long since illustrated the duty of the state to immature youth. Gladstone says that it is the purpose of law to make it as hard as possible to do wrong, and as easy as possible to do right. No intelligent view of personal liberty justifies turning infants loose to play with poisons word of reform is, "Give the boys a chance!" The testimony of cities which have tried the curfew is uniformiy favorable. The law has not destroyed civi liberty, nor promoted communism: it has not proved difficult of enforcement, and has been well observed. It has checked hoodlumism. A chief of police who opposed the ordinance at first repented as he heard the steady of the bell.

In a time like the present, when the for his labors. ties that bind nations in friendship are often stretched to a dangerous tension. about the tomb of Lafayette, garlanded it with flowers and listened to the euof the French people in the Spanish-American war, they cannot be insensible to such an exhibition of loving re- poorest hamlet. gard for the great Frenchman who gave his services to the cause of Amer-America has ever held the French nawhere there are honored dead as it is | Hades."-Cunningham Geikle. in the United States. Americans should never miss an opportunity to show that the nation remembers its brave defend- Comfort one another; ers of other lands as well as those among its own citizens. Especially should it do such honor to the memory of Lafayette, whose patriotism was of the loftlest order. He had no selfish purpose to serve. He had no possessions here to defend. This was neither his native land nor his home. His sole inspiration was the love of liberty. Each succeeding Memorial Day should find his tomb strewn with flowers-fragrant tributes of American dwellers in his na-

One of the conspicuous elements of the torpedo's value is the fear which its use excites. The fact that its location is secret and its attack well-nigh irresistible, says a contributor in Frank Leslie's Monthly, gives it a power of intimidation out of all proportion to its actual potency, and makes fleets unwilling to face it. It caused terror and demoralization at the battle of Lissa. and later, in the Franco-German war of 1871, the French fleet was actually frightened out of Prussian ports by the Paying with His precious blood; rumor and belief that numerous torpe does had been planted for their recep tion. A striking instance of the effect tiveness of the torpedo is found in the sinking of the Blanco Encalada in Chili from injuries thus inflicted during the revolution of 1891. The whole of President Balmaceda's fleet present had joined the insurgents, when suddenly his two swift torpedo vessels, the Lynch and Condell, arived at Valparaiso. They were armed with two fourteen-pounder guus and four torpedo tubes. They immediately attacked the Blanco Encalada, and the ironclad was taken completely by surprise. She had no protective net out, and no guard boats were patrolling, while a portion of the crew was on shore. After two or three futile attempts the Lynch approached the Encalada within fifty yards and discharged a torpedo, which struck the ironclad abreast the engineroom. The explosion was tremendous. Many were killed, and the ship keeled over and sank in five minutes. The torpede used carried a charge of about fifty pounds of guncotton. Neither of the attacking boats was injured, and this fact and the demonstration that such a charge of guncotton striking a vessel in a vital part is irresistible, combined to give to the torpedo a prominence in naval equipment and warfare

Wind on the Grampian Hills. The violence of the wind on the

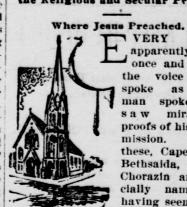
it had not before possessed.

Grampian hills is so great that on sev eral occasions it has brought to a standstill trains traveling from Perth to the north.

The professional wheelman likes a long and narrow road, but the new bean parks and in shady spots, and a ginner prefers a short and wide one.

A FEW SUBJECTS FOR ALL TO PONDER OVER.

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



E apparently, heard once and again the voice which spoke as never man spoke, and saw miraculous proofs of his divine mission. Among these, Capernaum, Bethsaida, and Chorazin are specially named as

having seen "most of his mighty works" wrought in them. Capernaum, perhaps at the place now known as Khan Minieh, just above the little open plain of Gennesareth, was the border town of Antipas, and, as such-what with its position on the road from the north, and its busy fishand razors. The most inspiring watch- eries, supplying in part the markets of distant towns-plumed itself on being a place of considerable importance, though Josephus calls it, more than once, a village. Bethsaida, or "fishtown," appears to have been at the spot now called El Tahighah, a little north of Capernaum-a delightful site at the mouth of a fine, rushing stream, which turns the stones of two mills, but has no other buildings near itpatter of little feet, homeward bound, the mills themselves, indeed, being passing his office door at each ringing ruinous enough. It could never have been more than a village, but Jesus was contented with a humble theater

Chorazin lies behind, a little farther north, on a swell of black lava, markeven the slightest manifestations of ing the volcanic activity of long-past good will are not without influence in ages. I never saw such a place. Its preserving unbroken relations. How little houses are still entire, the masmuch more potent and impressive then sive blocks of basalt of which they are must have been that scene in the Pic- made defying time. They are mere pas Cemetery on Memorial Day when one-roomed cubes, flat-roofed, with a the American colony in Paris gathered pillar of stone in the middle where they are larger than usual. The ground is strewn with countless black boulders, logy of that unselfish patriot delivered and the bed of a winter torrent in a by the American ambassador. Upon hollow below is filled with them. Nothwhichever side may be the sympathics ing could ever have grown in such a neighborhood, nor can I imagine what made such a site be chosen for the

Yet in these three paltry places Jesus, as I have said, "wrought most of ican freedom. The honor done the mem- his mighty works." That they should ory of Lafayette was also expressive have turned a deaf ear to him, and igof the gratitude and regard in which nored his wonders, was, no doubt, due in part to the prejudice excited against tion, and out of which have been form- him by the religious leaders; but this, ed "those unbreakable ties between the he tells them, was no excuse. That they two peoples" so feelingly alluded to by are now silent desolations, and have Ambassador Porter. The custom of for ages been equally forsaken, is a celebrating Memorial Day should be striking commentary on his words, come as firmly established among that even Capernaum, though so proud American colonies in foreign cities and ambitious, would "go down into

Comfort One Another.

For the way is growing dreary. The feet are often weary, And the heart is very sad. re is heavy burden bearing,

When it seems that none are caring, And we half forget that ever we were glad.

With the hand-clasp close and tender, With the sweetness love can render, And looks of friendly eyes. Do not wait with grace unspoken, While life's daily bread is broken: Gentle speech is oft like manna from the

Comfort one another:

Comfort one another: There are words of music ringing Down the ages sweet as singing Of the happy choirs above. Ransomed saint and mighty angel Lift the grand deep-voiced evangel. Where forever they are praising the eter-

Comfort one another: By the hope of Him who sought us In our peril-Him who bought us. By the faith that will not alter, Trusting strength that will not falter,

Leaning on the One divinely good. Comfort one another: Let the grave-gloom lie behind you. While the Spirit's words remind you

Of the home beyond the tomb. Where no more is pain or parting, Fever's flush or tear-drop starting, But the presence of the Lord, and for all

His people room.

-M. A. Sangster.

Personal Appearance of the Savior. The following found on the fly-leaf of an old Bible printed at Oxford, in 1679, may be of interest to many of our readers: "A description of the person of Christ. It being the usual practice of the Roman governor to advertise the people and the senate of such material things as happened in their respective provinces in the days of Tiberius Caesar, Publius Lentulus at that time being president, wrote the following concerning Christ: 'Conscript Fathers: There appeared in these our days a man of great virtue named Jesus Christ, who is now living among us, and of the Gentiles is accepted as a Prophet of Truth; but his own disciples call him the Son of God. He raiseth the dead and cureth all manner of diseases. A man of stature somewhat tall, and comely, with a very reverend countenance, such as beholders may both love and fear. His hair is of the color of a filbert fully ripe, plain to the ears, whence downward it is more orient of color, somewhat curled and waved about his shoulders. In the midst of his head is a seam or partition of the hair, after the manner of the Nazarites. His forehead is smooth and delicate; his face without spot or deep in the common convictions of the wrinkle, beautiful with a comely red; age.

his nose and mouth exactly formed; his beard thick, the color of his hair, not of any great length, but forked; his look innocent; his eyes gray, clear and quick; in reproving, terrible; in admonishing, courteous; in speaking, very modest and wise; in proportion of body, well shaped. None have seen him laugh, but many have seen him weep; a man for his singular beauty surpassing the children of men."

An Example of True Courage. "Don't speak to that fellow; he's a coward."

Two young soldiers of Company F, of the Seventh, were crossing the parade ground on their way to company quarters, and one had saluted and spoken to a comrade passing by.

"Why; the boys in his company all seem to like him. What's the trouble?" "There was a drunken fellow in front of a saloon, on Market street, last night, when this fellow from Company are only a few hundred in existence, E came marching up. The drunken brute called him all sorts of names and dared him to fight, and he never even answered, but turned the corner and came right over to Mack and me. "I asked him why he didn't lick the

fellow, and he said he didn't believe in fighting.

"'I guess you're afraid to fight that drunken bully,' said Mack. And he just simply said, 'I guess I am.' " "Well," said his hearer, he doesn't

look like a coward." Of course, this story soon spread

through the garrison, and the young man was made the mark for the scoffs and jeers of a certain class among his fellows.

that made him afraid to fight a helpless, drunken man.-Ram's Horn.

The Mystery of God.

In their desire to search out the hidden things of the world men have climbed the sky in balloons, have braved the ice and cold of the polar regions, have circumnavigated the earth many times, have delved deep into the earth, have fathomed and measured the seas, yes, have even weighed the heavenly bodies and determined their distances, yet how far they are still from comprehending the mysteries of the physical universe. If, then, men cannot find out the wonders of creation, how much less can they expect to find out, and measure, and formulate the Creator.

A Great Question.

It is one of the great questions of our modern Christian life: How can one who is following Christ come into safe and saving contact with the world? There is but one answer, the example of Jesus. He met men as a man should meet his brother. A good man may meet a wicked brother in such a way in such a way as will be helpful to himself, and may prove helpful to his nary carpenter's horses.

Remember the Finger.

of uplifting hymns! The late Rev. else will keep them quiet. A traveler those in the higher ranks. Henry Francis Lyte, author of "Abide with Me," and other hymns sung the a swing or "teeter" in his whole jourworld over, has been dead half a century. Brixham church, Devon, where with a more or less satisfactory "joghe ministered for many years, is now gling board." in course of rebuilding. With gifts and words of sympathy for the object, come loving and grateful expressions which testify to the service the poet yet fulfills. Such a ministry has an in orderly array before her, he beimmortality of its own.

Zion.

"Zion" is a sacred name to us; it conjures up in our mind the past history of our people; it is a symbol of the law. which continues to be "our life and the length of our days." But for all that it can no longer be to us a watchword for a re-establishment of Israel as a separate nationality or a separate body politic.

Enigrams by Dr. Frank Crane. Most thought is in ruts. Christly heresy is modest. Never teach the unteachable. Orthodoxy is yesterday's heresy. Jesus never made an issue of trifles. Jesus tried his best to be a good Jew. There is no peace save in compro-

Beware of a heretic with a brass band.

mise.

The widest man belonged to the narrowest race.

Jesus never contemned his own people-the Jews.

Never unsettle a fool's convictionshe will find worse. Institutionalism derives its power

from human docility. True reformers are primarlly creative-only incidentally destructive. The brain is laziest; we will submit

to any formula rather than think. If all men were independent thinkers The original and independent thinker

trouble. No family, church or state exactly suits us: if we are to have comfort we must bend a little.

The morality of the masses will ever be more a matter of environment than of individual effort. Ready-made clothes are driving out

driving out originality. Those who would sacrifice progress

the tailors; and ready-made ideas are

to security forget that there is no security without progress. It is a poor move to leave the mye

terious island of faith to betake one's self to the heartless sea of infidelity.

There is no permanent good in a new doctrine which does not have its roots FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

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

Uncle Sam's Animal Reservation. Did you ever read about Uncle Sam's big menagerie out West? It is known got two ears for." as the Yellowstone National Park, but the great reservation is really a place of refuge for many varieties of animals now nearly extinct in America. The most prized of all the animals are the bisons. Half a century ago thousands of these creatures roamed at will the reply. "Well." said the little diploover the Western prairies. Now there and a small herd of them is in the national park.

In addition to these there are some 40,000 or more animals, many of the species being on the increase in numbers. There are great numbers of elk and antelope. There are beavers, porcupines, coyotes, mountain lions and so forth. Expert hunters and trappers have charge of Yellowstone Park and are paid handsome salaries by the United States government to protect the reservation from the encroachment of poachers.

Southern "Joggling Board."

Through the South and particularly in Louisiana the children have a play-In a little while, however, the regi- thing known as the "joggling board." ment was called to the front, and his One sees it under the big oak trees and detractors were astonished to find their pepper trees on the well-kept lawns so-called "coward" was one of the about great houses, and on the hardbravest of the brave, and by his gal- beaten earth in front of the negro cablant conduct he proved that it was not ins. It is a piece of plank an inch cowardice but true Christian manliness thick, a foot wide and twelve or four-



KEEPS THE CHILDREN QUIET AND HAPPY teen feet long. Poor children place it between rails in fence corners or between two stumps; the children of the as will encourage his brother in his rich have frames made like the legs of wickedness, and at the same time work a chair with rounds. This is sunk in injury to himself; or he may meet him the ground and the board placed on the top rungs. Some children use ordi-

The board is very springy and children will sit on it by the hour "jog-How precious the memory of a writer gling" away contentedly when nothing is not found in every man, even among through the South said he had not seen ney, but that every child was provided

A Clever Pic.

When Jack entered the sitting-room the other day and found Mary on the floor with her farmyard toys arranged thought himself of a story he had read. Said he:

"Molly, that fat pig reminds me of a very clever one that got the best of a big dog on shipboard."

'Tell me about it," said Mary. Yes, I will. I read it only yesterday.

This pig and dog were once passengers on the same ship, and became quite good friends. They used to eat their cold victuals off the same tin platter. They never quarreled or fought, and the only thing that made any trouble between them was the dog's kennel. Mr. Piggy did not understand why the dog should have a warm, sheltered house to creep into out of the cold and wet while he should have to slip about on the deck in the cold.

"The kennel was not large enough to hold both, and piggy seemed to think that if he could get first possession of it at night, it should belong to him. If the dog found piggy in it, he would growl and show his teeth, but piggy would not come out.

"One wet afternoon the dog conclud ed to retire early, so he went to his kennel and curled down for a snooze Piggy had the same mind; but, when he got to the kennel, he found it already occupied. He gave a grunt of dissatisfaction. A bright idea came into his mind. He would play a trick on doggy. Trudging off to the place where their dinner plate was lying, he pushed it to there would be no solidarity or society. a part of the deck where the dog could see it. Turning his back to the kennel may get fame; he is certain to get piggy began to rattle the empty plate, and munch as though he had a good meal before him. That was too much for doggy! Piggy having a feast and he not there to enjoy it? Never! Out he ran to the plate, and he had no sooner got his nose in it than piggy was off like a shot and safe inside the kennel. Wasn't that cute of him?"

> "Yes, indeed. Did doggy get him out?"

"No, indeed; he could not make piggy budge. That night he had to sleep or the soft side of a board, while piggy had his house all to himself."-Youth's Temperance Banner.

Out of the Mouths of Babes. "Say, mamma," asked little 5-yearold Willie, "are you goin' to give me another piece of pie?" "Why do you ask, Willie?" said his mother. "Be-

cause," was the reply, "If you sin't I'll eat this piece real slow."

"Why, Minnie," said a mother to her 4-year-old daughter, "you ought to be ashamed to have such dirty hands. You never saw my hands like that, did you?" "No, I dess not," replied the little miss, "but I bet my dwanma did."

"It seems to me, Henry," said a father to his 5-year-old son, who was very forgetful, "that everything I say to you goes in at one ear and out at the other. "Well," replied the youthful observer, "I reckon that's what I've

"Now, Tommy," said his mother, as she handed him an apple; "you must divide honorably with your little sister Bessie." "What's 'honorable,' mamma?" he asked. "It means the one that divides takes the smallest piece," was mat, "then I'll give it to Bessie and let her divide."

Little Clara, aged 4, was in the habit of asking God in her prayers to bless her father, mother and Miss Brown, her governess. One evening, not feeling very kindly disposed toward the latter, she concluded her prayer as follows: "Dod bwess my papa and my mamma, but 'ou needn't bozzer 'bout Miss Brown zis time."

The teacher of a juvenile Sunday school class had been talking to her pupils about death and finished by asking: "Now, who can tell me when all men are equal and there is absolutely no distinction between the rich man and the poor man?" "I can," replied one little fellow." "When is it, Freddie?" she asked. "When they go in swimmin'," was the unexpected answer.

CAST IN HEROIC MOULD.

The Brave and Daring Fellows Who Man the Torpedo Boats.

The men who entered into the war against Spain with the greatest enthusiasm are the young officers of the navy. One reason why the navy youngsters welcome the war is that it affords opportunities for feats of daring and heroism, which open the doors to fame and promotion.

A few years ago it was freely asserted that the days of romantic daring and the chances for individual heroism had departed from the work of naval warfare forever. It was said that men-of-war were becoming simply big fighting machines, that they would have to be manned by engineers and machinists and that the manner in which they were intended to fight precluded the possibility of a display of personal daring. But there has been a change in this respect and the change has been brought about chiefly by that small, agile and exceedingly dangerous class of craft known as torpedo boats, which navy officers consider the great;

est production of modern naval science. The torpedo boat is so small and her guns are so few that she carries only about twenty men. They are commanded by a lieutenant, and so it happens that all our torpedo craft are under the direction of young men. They are the pick of the navy, too, for it takes a man of daring, steady nerves and cool judgment to direct a torpedo boat, and this combination of qualities

How brave a man it takes for torpe do boat work is easily seen when one looks at the work expected of them in time of war. The torpedo boats are the light cavalry of the navy; they are intended to travel much faster than the larger vessels and so carry little weight. Their sides are of steel, and are only a quarter of an inch thick. A single shot from the guns carried on the military masts of the big warships would send one to the bottom. Her own guns would make no impression

on the thick plates of an armorciad. The torpedo boat's only weapon of offense is the torpedo. That is a deadly weapon, and its 200 pounds of guncotton will destroy the finest ship that floats, but to fire it with accuracy the torpedo boat must be less than half a mile from her target, within easy range of the latter's guns.

Yes, it takes a brave and a cool man to sail one of these cockleshell craft up to a big man-of-war, to know that if one of the shots that rain about her strikes home it will mean death to all on board, to keep straight on, beneath the fire of heavy guns, to wait long enough and not too long before launching the torpedo on its mission, and then to wait again in calmness until that silent missile has reached the mark and wrecked her, or has failed and disappeared.

A Russian Admirer of Emerson. Ambassador Andrew D. White has an article in the Century on "A Russian Statesman." Mr. White says:

But the most curious-indeed, the most amazing-revelation of the man I found in his love for American literature. He is a wide reader, and in the whole breadth of his reading American authors were evidently among those he preferred. Of these Hawthorne, Lowell, and, above all, Emerson, were his favorites. Curious, indeed, was it to learn that this "arch persecutor," this "Torquemada of the nineteenth century," this man whose hand is especially heavy upon Catholies and Protestants and dissenters throughout the empire, whose name is spoken with abhorrence by millions, within the empire and without it, still reads as his favorite author the philosopher of Concord! He told me that the first book which he ever translated into Russian was Thomas a Kempis' "Imitation of Christ;" and of that he gave me the Latin original from which he had made his translation, with a copy of the translation itself. He also told me that the next book which he translated was a volume of Emerson's essays; and he added that for years there had always lain upon his study table a volume of

Emerson's writings.-Century.

They were talking of the civil war, and the older members of the company had compared reminiscences. "Which side were you on during the war, Mrs. B.?" asked the kittenish young girl of the party, turning to a pretty little woman who had been born in '62. "I was in arms on the Southern side," was the quick reply.

Sir John Sinclair once asked Cochrane Johnstone whether he meant to have a son of his, then a little boy, taught Latin. "No," said Mr. Johnstone; "but I mean to do something a great deal better for him." "What is that?" said Sir John. "Why," said the other, "teach him to shave with cold water and without a glass."

When, after a few months in Washington, a new Senator decided to take a little run home "just to see the folks," he went back minus about twenty pounds of flesh. "Why, Senator," said one ardent constituent, "you have been losing flesh. What can have happened? Did you lose it from riding the bicycle?" "No, hang it," replied the Senator, "it was dodgin' 'em that did it."

This story was told by an intimate of the Ingersoll family. Very recently Mrs. Ingersoll spent an evening with a friend. At about 8 p. m. she began to give evidences of fatigue and yawned repeatedly and had the greatest difficulty in preventing herself from falling into a doze. Arousing herself with an effort she finally said: "You really must excuse me, but you know, dear, that I have accompanied the colonel on a recent lecture tour and have in consequence got into the habit of falling asleep at about 8 o'clock every evening." Which goes to show that no man can be an oratorical hero to his

During a trip through Ireland a New-Yorker one day found himself without his razors, which were in a handbag he had left behind at the hotel where he had stopped the day before. He accordingly told the landlord to send him a barber. The landlord was doubtful if there was a man in the village who could serve him, but presently sent up a man who expressed his willingness to undertake the job. The New-Yorker decided to risk a gash or two. "Well, sir," said the amateur barber, after a little hesitation, "will you please to lie down flat on your back while I shave you, sir?" Thinking it was probably the custom of the country, the New-Yorker stretched out comfortably and nearly went asleep while the fellow shaved him, so light was his touch. When he had finished the New-Yorker rose and said: "I am curious to know why you asked me to lie down to be shaved?" "Because, sir," was his ingenuous reply, "I never before shaved a live man, sir.'

It is often said that Frenchmen lack humor and dread ridicule, but M. Francisque 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 A modest stranger called on M. Sarcey to tell him that his image was to figure in the procession. "Very good," said Mr. Sarcey. "What can I do fer you?" "Well, if you would be so kind as lend us some of your veritable garments they would make the likenes all the stronger." "No doubt." responded the critic, blandly. "In that cupboard you 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 soul. 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 agreeabde 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!"

A pretty little romance gives Nelson's memory a sentimental interest in Canada. During his service at Quebec, in 1782, when he was but 24 years of age, he became infatuated with a beautiful Canadian girl, Mary Simpson, daughter of a great Canadian merchant of the period. At the time of Nelson's visit she was but 16 years old, maryelously beautiful, and witty. On Oct. 14. 1782, Lord Nelson's ship, the Albemarle, was ready to sail, and he had a very sad and tender parting with Mary Simpson, and went down the St. Lawrence to board the man-of-war. The next morning arrived and the Albemarle did not heave anchor, and Captain Nelson was seen coming back to Quebec in a boat. A friend of Nelson's, a man prominent in Quebec at the time, espied him and asked him what had happened. Nelson is quoted as having said: "I find it absolutely impossible to leave this place without again waiting upon her whose society has so much added to its charms, and laying

A Story About Welson.

Nelson's friend protested against such a rash act, and told him that, "situated as you are at present, your utter ruin will inevitably follow." "Then let it follow," replied Nelson, earnestly, "for I am resolved to do it." But despite his intentions, the stronger will of his friend prevailed and he was fairly carried back to his ship and forced to leave behind the girl he loved; and it was many years before he gave up the hope of possessing her, for Nelson never returned to Canada and Mary Simpson died in spinsterhood.-Leslie's Weekly.

THOUGHT IT WAS A SPOOK.

Pilot on a River Boat Stops a Horse with a Megaphone.

I was on the upper Ohio this summer when the river was low, and was much amused over the use to which a pilot put a megaphone. He bought the thing to call ashore any message that might have been given the boat to carry. This was to save time, for those little boats in the local trades are a great deal like the old-fashioned mail carriers, anything to accommodate the people along the bank.

"We were in the pilot-house and the boat was running up a chute near the West Virginia side of the river. In a cornfield was an old farmer, who was following the plow behind an old, fleabitten gray that only needed a half invitation to stop at any time. The pilot put the megaphone to his mouth and shouted: 'Whoa!' and the old gray

"The farmer heard the sound, and he thought, evidently, that a neighbor was there or thereabout, for he looked around to see whence the sound came. Then he tossed a clod at the old horse and started him up.

"'Whoa,' said the pilot, and again the old horse stopped. Then the old Rube went to the river bank and looked down in the willows, but not a soul could he see. He looked up and down and then at the steamboat and scratched his head in surprise. He couldn't afford to waste any time in looking for the ghost, for he went back to the plow and started on with his job.

"Once more the joking pilot said 'whoa,' and again the horse stopped dead still. You could see from the boat that the old fellow was all mixed up, for he looked up and down the river, and then at the hillside behind him to see if he could find the man who was working him and his old horse. He made up his mind that he would take it out of the old gray, and to fix for the occasion he went to the underbrush and cut a stick that was ten feet long. He started the horse with a vengeance. When the pilot hollered 'whoa' again the old man gave the gray a lick that sounded clear to the boat. We could almost hear him say:

"Thar, gol darn you, I'll teach you to stop when ye hear a spook hollerin' at ve!

"But the pilot kept up the good work and hollered whoa, whoa, and again looked as if he had caught on, for he the boat.

"Then the pilot thought he had had enough fun, and he called out:

"'Feed the old gray; feed him. He's so hungry that he can't work. That's all the matter with him.'

"Then old Rube got his voice and we heard him say: 'You go to thunder with your old voice. It'd stop a railroad train anywhere."

A Change of Ambition. Horatius at the bridge, and he Who fought at old Thermopylae;

Great Samson and his potent bone By which the Philistines were slone:

Small David with his wondrous aim That did for him of giant frame;

J. Caesar in his Gallic scraps

That made him lord of other chaps Sweet William, called the Conqueror,

Who made the Briton sick of war; King Hal the Fifth, who nobly fought

And thrashed the foe at Agincourt: Old Bonaparte, and Washington,

And Frederick, and Wellington, Decatur, Nelson. Fighting Joe.

And Farragut, and Grant, and, oh.

A thousand other heroes I Have wished I were in days gone by-Can take their laurels from my door,

For I don't want 'em any more.

The truth will out; it can't be hid; The doughty deed that Dewey did,

In that far distant Spanish sea, Is really good enough for me.

The grammar's bad, but, O, my son, wish I'd did what Dewey done. Harper's Weekly.

"Spells" of Southern Negroes. There are numerous harmless 'spells" which are regular observances in the lives of the average Southern negroes. Besides the root chewing, the track-lifting, etc., they have a lovephilter of frogs legs cooked in still water, and the ashes of a bat are powerful enough to keep away a rival or an enemy. To make a dog stay at home they cut off the tip of his tail and bury it under the doorstep. To make a wife obedient they "draw her pictur" and hide it in the shingles. Thus, waking or sleeping, there is a constant forcing or counteracting of destiny .- Philadel-

Startling Discovery. He-See here, wife, a hairpin in the

phia Times.

She-Now I know at last where our things go to; there is a bootjack missing, too.

Circulation of Pennies. It is estimated that on an average each penny in circulation changes myself and my fortune at her feet." hands eleven times a week.

与证的证的还是经证。

PRETTY SHOW OF PATRIOTISM.

Any Girl with Dextrous Fingers Can Carry Out This Idea.

Put a small, circular table in the center of the room, and, after draping it with silken American colors, make an "Uncle Sam" hat out of pasteboard and presents a picture the reverse of and fill it with flowers that represent inspiriting. As he slouches along on



MADE BY DEFT FINGERS.

our country's colors. The band around the hat should be of blue, and the stars on it should contain miniatures of our latter-day heroes. This sketch shows the result obtained by following the above instructions. Any girl with dextrous fingers can carry out the idea.

CAT MASCOTS THE VIZCAYA. Spaniards Have Pets on Warships

Same as Do Americans.

The Spaniards have animal mascots aboard their warships the same as do moth cat, with an unpronounceable



THE VISCAYA'S MASCOT.

name and very bad manners. This the old man hit the gray. Finally it Spanish feline has a disconcerting habit of sleeping inside the big guns let the old horse stop while he watched of the Vizcaya, and more than once she has been literally dragged from death at the cannon's mouth.

Emile Zola as He Is.

This is how Zola is described by Stuart Henry in "Hours with Famous Parisians:" A business-man, no emotion, no ideals, no imagination, no poetry, in his personal intercourse. He fighting ration that the American sol. effects, prepared only from the most does not try to win or entertain you. He takes no personal interest in you, and does not expect you to take any personal interest in him. He talks looking! frankly and freely about everything, but in a secular way. He makes life seem to you merely a commercial career. Fiction for him is editions of 100,000 francs a year. His magisterial and magnificent panoramas of descriptions, unequaled for their kind, are all measured off in his mind as so many rods of printed matter at so much a rod. No personal magnetism, no sentiment, no perfume, no rose colors. Life has been for him a blunt, rude, brutish thing. He has conquered merely because he has worked harder than any one else. With him naturalistic literature succeeds only by the sweat of the brow. What loins of strength, nevertheless! What Titanic capacities to achieve! He towers over all his Parisian contemporaries, as Victor Hugo towered over his epoch.-New York Tribune.

Bitting the Nails. A simple and very effective way to cure children of the bad habit of biting their nails is to wet the fingers with quassia tea and allow them to dry. When tasted it will be a bitter reminder to cease the practice. If there are no sore places on the finger tips, a very little colocynth powder, which is intensely bitter, may be dusted over them. When, however, dipping the finger ends in some bitter tincture fails, as it sometimes will, each finger end ought to be incased in a stall until the propensity is eradicated.

A Real Prize.

"If I had such a wife as Mrs. Negley I think I could be supremely happy. "Why, I don't consider her especially good-looking, and it is easy to see that

she isn't very clever. "I know, but when her husband starts to tell a funny story she doesn't assume the look of a martyr or try to change the subject."-Chicago News.

Heaviest Baby Ever Born.

The heaviest baby known is reported from a village near Brussels, where a farmer's wife has just given birth to a child weighing over twenty-one pounds. which is declared by experts to be the

heaviest known. Strength of Spiders. Naturalists say that, in proportion to their size, spiders are seven times as

strong as lions. The relations of a man's wife always expect more of him than he expects of

THE REAL SPANISH SOLDIER.

Although Poorly Fed and Clothed They Make Good Fighters.

The Spanish soldier, as described by those who have seen him in his den, is a small, lissom, almost puny being, the march, unkempt, unshorn and tatterdemalion, the sight of him in the ranks would break the heart of an English or German martinet-than whom there is no greater stickler for form and appearance on the face of this earth, or at least the writer has never seen a greater. But to come back to our Spaniard-huge hempen sandals encase his often sockless feet, his trousers are frayed and threadbare, his illfitting tunic hangs limp and loose for want of buttons here and there, and his cap, if he boasts one, is flung carelessly on the back of his head. Huge woolen gloves of a bright green hue, and sadly in need of darning, endeavor to conceal the scanty length of the tu- Here's what he swears to: nic sleeves, but two or three inches of a brown, sinewy arm insist on peeping forth at the least exertion. His rifle is liancy. She drew a picture of an iceberg carried anyhow-sometimes at the trail, sometimes at the slope, and often that the thermometer froze up solid. slung behind his back, but always in a different position to that of his neighbor in the ranks. The order is invariably a straggle, and the formation is more easily guessed at than identified by one accustomed to the sharp, quick movements and straight serried ranks of more disciplined troops.

many a bloody field has attested. In guerrilla warfare his fame is pre-eminent, and amidst the greatest privations he bears his hard lot cheerfully very quickly, but his stood firm, and he and uncomplainingly. Notwithstanding his shuffling gait, he seems never to tire on the march, and in brief is in many respects a worthy and danger-American man-o'-warsmen. The pet ous foe. On the field of Igualada, one of the Vizcaya, it seems, is a mam- of the flercest fights of the late Carlist war, a loyal regiment that had no choice between annihilation and surrender, unhesitatingly chose the former and allowed itself to be mercilessly butchered, though not without rendering a good account of the enemy, whose victory was purchased at an enormous sacrifice.

In the matter of food the Peninsular soldier is easily satisfied and no great charge on the commissariat. Two meals a day suffice him, and those are scanty enough. In some "smart" corps coffee and soup are allowed early in the morning, but the average soldier feeds only at 9 a. m. and again at 5 p. m.

One and a half pounds of bread, and black at that, is the entire ration allowed per day by the government. Any additional luxuries (save the mark!) must be purchased out of his own pocket at the regimental canteen, which is kept by a civilian, though the prices are kept within reasonable bounds by a regimental committee. The private eats little or no meat, es- gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, pecially when on active service, and to this is attributed the wonderful recuperative power of Spanish soldiers, aches and fevers and cures habitual their wounds healing extremely easily and rapidly. On the march our Don is satisfied with a chunk of dry black garlic, the whole washed down by a modest allowance of water. Truly a fighting ration that the storage of the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its dier would find it hard to stomach. No healthy and agreeable substances, its wonder the typical Spaniard is lean many excellent qualities commend it and evil smelling and unwholesome to all and have made it the most

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance. RUTH is the se



cret of elo quence. It is not our failures that ruin us, but our fear and tardiness in making new beginnings after failure.

Forgiveness is the key that opens heaven. There are few

sermons neither too long nor too short. The best-known remedy for laziness is to go to work.

The rich man who doesn't give will always remain poor.

Gray hairs and wrinkles won't mean

anything in heaven. If good resolutions could furnish

wings everybody would fly. Every bird is a sermon: "Your heav-

enly Father feedeth them." The gift of silence is often more valuable than the gift of speech.

If Christ needed to retire for prayer, how much more do we?

Jesus would say to-day, "Beware of the starch of the churches." You cannot tell by the size of the tree

how the apples will taste. The man who knows what "your Father" means seldom has the blues.

She Danced with Napoleon. A notable centenarian, in the person of Madame de Thomelier, has just passed away in France. She was an interesting link with the past, and remembered distinctly as a very young

girl of dancing with the first Napoleon, whom she used to describe as much shorter than herself, as having a fine head, but a bad complexion, gray eyes and light brown hair. Japanese Adversising. Even the Japs appreciate the value of printer's ink. The Mikado's govern-

ment has appropriated \$42,000 to be expended in advertising throughout the United States the merits of Japan-

A very amusing mistake was that discovered by a proofreader in a work written by Dean Stanley. The latter wrote, to use a colloquialism familiar in printing establishments, the "vilest hand" that ever puzzled the compositor. In one chapter the dean was describing a journey to Jerusalem, the frequent recurrence of the name of the Holy City causing him to use the contraction "Jers." Narrating the approach of his party to Jerusalem, Dean Stanley described their ascent up the hills overlooking the city. He pictured in glowing language and striking phrases the effect of the setting sun as it gilded the hilltops in a golden haze, concluding, as the compositor put it, in these words, And as we slowly turned our faces to the east our eyes met with the glorious sight of Jones."

Resourceful Schoolma'am.

An editor in Nebraska visited the schoolma'am and found her "hot stuff."

"She is the pride of the town, the star of invention and a jewel of brilon the blackboard. It was so natural With rare presence of mind she seized a crayon and drew a fireplace on the opposite wall. The prompt action saved the school, but nearly all the pupils caught a severe cold from the sudden changes."-Crookston (Neb.) Times.

Strategy.

Mr. Chamberlain when a little boy Yet, withal, the Spanish soldier is a good fighter, when brought to bay, as a game of "battle," each child having a regiment of toy soldiers and a popgun to fire at the enemy.

The little girl's soldiers went down was proclaimed the victor.

He had glued his men to the floor!-

Fifty years ago Austria had seven cities with more than 20,000 inhabitants. Today there are 32.

In France more than a third of the population (84.76 per cent) live in cities.

RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Women Everywhere Express their

Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

Ars. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson. Ga., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Before taking your medicine, life was a burden to me. I never saw a well day. At. my monthly period I suffered untold misery, and a great deal of the time I was troubled with a severe pain in my side. Before finishing the first bottle of your Vegetable Compound I could tell it was doing me good. I continued its use, also used the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, and have been greatly helped. I would like to have you use my letter for the benefit of others."

Ars. PLORENCE A. WOLPE, 515 Mulberry ncaster, Ohio, writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For two years I was troubled with what the local physicians told me was inflammation of the womb. Every month I suffered terribly. I had taken enough medicine from the doctors to cure anyone, but obtained relief for a short time only. At last I concluded to write to you in regard to my case, and can say that by following your advice I am. now pefectly well."

Ars. W. R. BATES, Mansfield, La., writes: "Before writing to you I suffered dreadfully from painful menstruation, leucorrhœa and sore feeling in the lower part of the bowels. Now my friends want to know what makes me look so well. I do not hesitate one minute in telling them what has brought about this great change. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It is the greatest remedy of the age."

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.



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headconstipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acpopular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, GAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CHILDREN

GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, 1893.
Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of
GROVE'S TASTELESS 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, CARR & CO.

WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts

ABNEY, CARR & CO

Is it Wrong ? Get it Right. tevealed Remedy will do it. Three doses will make you feel better. Get it from vour druggist or any wholesale drug house, o from Stewart & Holmes Drug Co., Seattle.

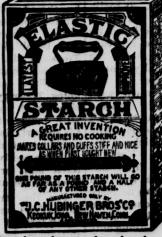
In order to further introduce ELASTIC STARCH (Flat Iron Brand), the manufacturers, J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., of Keokuk, Iowa, have decided to GIVE AWAY a beautiful present with each package of starch sold. These presents are in the form of

Beautiful Pastel Pictures

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

Lilacs and Pansies.

Pansies and Marguerites.



Wild American Poppies.

Lilacs and

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 polic.

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 suspassing them in beauty, richness of color and artistic merit.

One of these pictures are the correct thing for the home, nothing suspassing with each package of the purchased of your grocer. It is the best laundry starch on the market, and is sold for to cents a package. Ask your grocer for this starch and get a beautiful picture.

ers keep elastio starch. Accept no substitute

It keeps the world busy turning down the cranks that turn up.

THE ENTERPRISE.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop

Entered at the Postoffice at South Sau Francisco, Cal.: as second class matter, December 19th, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year, in advance Three Months, " Advertising rates furnished on applica-

Office-Postoffice Building, Cor. Grand and Linden Avenues, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Branch Office, 202 Sansome St.; San Francisco, Room 4, third floor.

SATURDAY JULY 9.



WAR TAXES.

On July 1st the new war revenue tax went into effect.

The law requires almost all classes of commercial paper to be stamped, but the following chiefly concerns the public:

On each check or order to pay money, 2 cents.

On promissory notes for each \$100 or fraction thereof, 2 cents.

On mortgages for \$1000 and not exceeding \$1500, 25 cents.

On each additional \$500 or fraction thereof, 25 cents.

says that certain scheming politicians the size of the subscription, the smallpropose to change the plan for the election of delegates to the Republican State Convention for the purpose of Persons subscribing for more than \$500 assuring the nomination of Henry Gage must send in cash or certified checks to as the Republican candidate for Gey- the amount of 2 per cent of the sum ernor.

The schemers propose through the assembly district, the delegates to the State Convention shall be chosen by sible after the subscription closes. direct vote at the primaries, for the whole number in each assembly district tion of funds into the Treasury, with a instead of through the usual method

should be made only in compliance first installment within ten days after tion.

should be exposed and defeated.

And wasn't it glorious! the martial by the Golden Gate.

To Break Up a Sitting Hen. ting if you want to. Place the hen Treasury Department. in a coop where she can have no place to make a nest and with a young rooster from another pen if possible. After blank form of letter to accompany re- which contain the names of the owners, water and wheat grains the hens may be turned out and will soon go to laying again.-American Cultivator.

I hear some say: "But my milk and at any express office. will not produce near five pounds of butter to the hundred." Perhaps you 1898, and they will be forwarded to check is mailed to the address of its getting the butter all out of it.

milk and butter.

DEPARTMENT CIRCULAR NO. 101-DIVIS-ION OF LOANS AND CURRENCY."

Treasury Department.

Office of the Secretary, Washington, D.C., June 13, '98. United States for \$200,000,000 of the bonds of the 3 per cent loan authorized by the act of Congress to provide ways hour will be considered. and means to meet war expenditures. Subscriptions will be received at par for a period of thirty-two days, the subscription being open from this date to 3 o'clock p. m. on the 14th day of coupon bonds in denominations of \$20, the absolute security offered, but be-\$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,-

1898, and, by their terms, will be redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the most desirable form of collateral if the United States after ten years from the holder wishes to secure a temporary date of their issue, and due and pay- loan. The fact that United States bonds able August 1, 1918.

quarterly; the interest on the coupon ment. United States bonds are issued bonds will be paid by means of cou- in both coupon and registered form. pons, to be detached from the bonds as the interest becomes due, and the in-

The law authorizing this issue of viduals shall be first accepted, and the shall be first allotted. In accordance fore any bonds will be allotted to other than individuals. All individual subscriptions for \$500 or less will be alsuch subscriptions must be paid in by the holder. full at the time the susbcription is made. If the total sum subscribed for in amounts of \$500 or less should exceed \$200,000,000 the allotments will be made according to the priority of the receipt of the subscriptions.

Allotments on subscriptions for over \$500 will not be made until after the subscription closes, July 14th, and will The Los Angeles Evening Express then be made inversely according to est being first allotted, then the next in size next, and so on, preference being given to individual subscriptions. subscribed for, such deposit to constitute a partial payment, and to be forfeited to the United States in the event executive committee of the State Cen- of failure on the subscriber's part to order of the owner, and can only be

In order to avoid a too rapid absorpto which such district may be entitled, possible consequent evil effect on in- signments. The owner of the registhrough the county convention. A to take his allotments of bonds in inradical change of the kind proposed stallments of 20 per cent, taking the then the witnessing officer writes his with the wishes of the rank and file of the notice of the allotment, and the balance at four equal intervals of forty the party, and, after mature delibera- days each, in four instalments each of witness, assignments are a United 20 per cent of the bonds allotted. De. States judge, United States district at-The schemes of all such schemers livery of bonds will be made in install- torney, clerk of a United States court, music, the marching thousands, the instalment. Any subscriber may pay bank, or if in a foreign country, a waving flags, streaming banners, and for the whole amount allotted him United States minister or consul. In all the proud panoply and pageantry of within ten days from the date of the cases where there is no officer within a notice of his allotment. Interest will reasonable distance, or when, through patriotism let loose upon our nation's be adjusted from the time of the actual sickness or for some other good reason, natal day, July 4th, 1898, as honored, payment, whether paid in one sum or the owner of registered bonds cannot observed, commemorated and cele- in instalments as permitted. Separate go before one of these officers, the brated in our own good and great city subscriptions from one individual, al- Treasury Department will designate be aggregated and considered as one witness. subscription for this issue of bonds.

The Secretary of the Treasury will It is so natural for the hen to sit receive in payment for the bonds postafter continuous laying until her egg office money orders payable at Washsupply is temporarily exhausted that ington, D. C., and checks, bank drafts, we used when keeping hens to let them and express money orders collectible have their own way generally and bring in the cities of New York, Boston, off their broods. One of the most Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, beautiful sights in the farmyard is the Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, New mother hen watching her little brood, Orleans, and San Francisco. All calling them to a favorite morsel, or money orders and bank drafts must be uttering the warning cry which every drawn in favor of the Treasurer of the little chick understands when some United States. The money orders and strange object above her gives the bank checks so received will be foralarm. A piece of newspaper blown warded for collection by the Departby the wind is to the hen's imagination ment, and as soon as returns are oba dangerous bird of prey. While the tained the subscriber will be credited hen is sitting, if she is fed and watered with the amount of his subscription as twice a day she is probably recovering of the date of collection. The Secreher strength and bringing forward another lot of eggs quite as fast as she the bonds certificates of deposit issued would be if running at large. It really by the Assistant Treasurers of the does the hen good to raise her little United States in the above-named family, and with the Asiatic breed we cities. These certificates of deposit doubt whether you will lose any eggs may be obtained from any Assistant by it. The trouble is that while the Treasurer in exchange for gold coin, hen is sitting she is usually partly gold certificates, standard silver dol-starved, and so it takes longer for her lars, silver certificates, United States to recover. If fed only wheat with notes, Treasury notes of 1890, and naplenty of pure water, and in separate tional bank notes; and the subscriber dish the curd of milk, Plymouth Rock will be credited with the amount of The books of the four per cent loan of hens will often begin to lay eggs while his subscription as of the date of the 1907 are closed for the whole month kept in the coop with chickens too certificate of deposit. The Secretary small to care for themselves. Yet it is will also receive currency sent by regisnot hard to prevent the hen from sit- tered mail or by express direct to the

For the mutual convenience of the no transfers are made, and the time is subscribers and the Department, a devoted to preparing "schedules" mittances has been prepared, and it the amount of bonds each one holds may be obtained at the offices of na- and the amount of interest due each tional and state banks generally, at the one. When these schedules have been several sub-treasuries of the United prepared and proved, they are sent to

do not know how much it could be subscribers at the address designated by owner. The checks for the more dismade to produce, for you may not be them free of expense for transportation tant points are first mailed. Interest as soon after that date as possible. The checks are obligations of the United bonds will be accompanied by a check States, and, of course, are good every-A cow that is not a good breeder should never be found on a farm unless she is very much above the average for the amount of interest due the subscriber at the rate of 3 per cent from the date of his payment to August 1, ations of \$20, \$100 \$500, and \$1,000. 1898.

cations relative to this loan should be 000, \$10,000. addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury, Division of Loans and Currency,

Washington, D. C. All subscriptions must be received The Secretary of the Treasury invites at the Treasury Department, Washing-subscriptions from the people of the ton, D. C., not later than 3 o'clock p.

United States bonds are recognized as the most secure and stable form of

cause there is at all times a public They will be dated August 1, market for them on which holders can quickly sell; and they also offer the which he wishes to subscribe. That are not subject to taxes of any charac-The bonds will bear interest at the ter-Federal, State, or municipal-is a rate of 3 per cent per annum, payable valuable feature of that form of invest-

COUPON BONDS.

the payees, and mailed to their ad- without formality as freely as any kind delivery covering the interest at 3 per of any kind. Owing to the freedom entered to the 1st of August, the date bonds provides that in allotting said bonds the several subscriptions of indihold them but a short time. subscriptions of the lowest amounts disadvantage for the person who wishes to make a permanent investment lies with that provision allotments to all in the danger that they might be lost dinividual subscribers will be made be- or stolen, in which case the loss to the owner would be as complete as would be the loss of a bank note. The coulotted in full as they are received, and method by which interest is collected

Printed on the same sheet with the of the coupon's maturity. The holder tended any more lunches. of a coupon bond, at each interest payable at any Sub-Treasury, and may tion of a mountain member, and he be collected through any bank, and asked, "Whar are all them people goin chant having a bank account, with whom the holder of the bond has dealings. The holder of a coupon bond here?"—Owenton (Ky.) News. may at any time have it converted into a registered bond free of charge.

REGISTERED BONDS.

A registered bond is payable to the tral Committee to provide that in all make full payment for his subscription, transferred by being properly indorsed the counties containing more than one according to the terms of the circular, and assigned by the owner. Such as-Allotments to subscribers for more signment is made by the owner filling than \$500 will be made as soon as pos- in the blank form on the back of the bond, and must be witnessed by some officer authorized by the regulations of the Treasury Department to witness asdustry and commerce, any subscriber tered bond who wishes to part with it for more than \$500 will be permitted writes his name on the back of the tered bond who wishes to part with it bond in the presence of the officer; name in its proper place and affixes an impression of his official seal.

The officers who are authorized to ments as payment for them is received, collector of customs, collector or assesand payment must in all cases be made sor of internal revenue, United States in full as the bonds are taken. The 2 Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer, or per cent deposit will apply on the final the president or cashier of a national though made from time to time, will some person near the owner to act as

When the owner of a registered bond disposes of it and has properly assigned it, he delivers it to the new owner, who should at once forward it to the Register of the Treasury for transfer on the books of the Department. The Register cancels the bond so forwarded and issue a new bond in the name of the new owner, and sends it to him by registered mail. The Department SOUTH SAN makes no charge for transferring bonds. If the owner of a registered bond loses it, or if it is stolen from him, he should at once notify the Secretary of the Treasury.. A stoppage will be entered against the bond, and, if it should be presented for transfer, the Department will hold possession of the not recovered within six months, the Department will issue a duplicate bond upon proof of loss and a bond of indemnity being furnished.

The interest on registered bonds is paid by the Government by means of checks. In order that no mistake may be made in the payment of interest, the books of the Department are "closed" for a period, varying accordpreceding the payment of a quarter's interest. On other loans the books are closed for fifteen days preceding the interest payment. During this period States, at any money-order post-office, the Treasurer of the United States, who immediately has checks and en-

Registered bonds are issued in denomi-

All remittances and other communi- nations of \$20, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,-

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEW BONDS.

The war loan which is now being ton, D. C., not later than 3 o'clock p.
m., Thursday, July 14, 1898. No subscriptions received after that date and hour will be considered.
L. J. GAGE, Secretary. offered will be sold to subscribers at and express offices, and on these forms is clearly indicated all that it is neces-July, 1898. The bonds will be issued obligation that investors can hold. subscriber may himself mail to the in both coupon and registered form, the They are attractive, not only because of Treasury Department at Washington the blank form filled out, together with his remittance covering the par value of the amount of bonds for remittance may be in whatever form best suits the subscriber's convenience -in currency, bank draft, check, postoffice money order, or express money order. The day the currency is received, or the day the proceeds are received from the checks, drafts, or money orders, the subscription will be entered and will immediately begin terest on the registered bonds will be paid by checks drawn to the order of bearer. It may be bought and sold delivered, a check will accompany each of property and without indorsements cent from the day the subscription is

> Told on Kentucky Legislators. A member of the late legislature from southern Kentucky was invited one evening to participate in a Welsh rabbit lunch at the Capitol hotel. Diking pon bonds take their name from the himself out, he awaited the hour. With that prince of good fellows, Tutt Bur-man, he walked into the dining room, where coffee and rabbits were served bond is a series of coupons or small standing. After partaking of one or two certificates of interest due, which are so and a cup of coffee, he remarked to designed that one is cut off at each in-terest period. Each coupon bears the but fried cheese and light bread." It number of the bond and shows the date is useless to say that member never at-

> On another occasion the assembly period, detaches the coupon due that balls or germans, which were given ev-day and collects it. The coupons are ery Tuesday night, attracted the attenwill usually be accepted by any mer- that are goin up stairs?" Some one re

IF YOU WANT

MEAT

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

THE . COURT.

CHOICEST

Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

THUS. BENNERS, Prop.

Grand Avenue. Next to P. O.

50 YEARS'

DESIGNS

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me sending a sketch and description may
ascertain our opinion free whether at
on is probably patentable. Communica
rictly confidential. Handbook on Patents

Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

VENUS OIL CO.

Eastern Coal Oil

Gasoline.

-0 0 0 0 0 0-

Lowest Market Prices. -0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Leave Orders at

Drug Store, GRAND AVENUE.

The Klondike

CLASS **FIRST** BAR.

Wines, Liquors, and Cigars.

Well Appointed Billiard Parlor.

J. E. ROGERS, Prop.

Grand Avenue, next to Cor. Grand and San? Bruno Ave

for Home Circle Grocery List. for 40-page Hardware Catalogue. for 32-page Furniture Catalogue. for sample 1898 Wall Paper. for Sample Ladies' or Gents' Suits. for bargain Lists, published weekly

All free. Money Saved on Every Order.

25-27 Market St., S. F.

CUNNINGHAM.

ESTATE...

-AND

INSURANCE

LOCAL AGENT ...

FOR THE -

FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROV'T CO.

AGENT

bond until the ownership is clearly established. If a lost or stolen bond is HAMBURG-BREMEN AND—

PHŒNIX of Hartford, Connecticut,

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

AGENT EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION

House Broker.

- NOTARY PUBLIC

OFFICE AT POSTOFFICE,

Corner - Grand - and -Linden - Avenue.

SOUTHESAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Town News.

Another wedding last week.

Go to Kneeses' for fresh groceries. No loafers to be seen on our streets.

Casca Ferrine Bitters at Holcomb's Drug Store.

on Commercial avenue.

Ferrine. For sale at Holcomb's drug-

will have some chance to see the color of it again.

tion. For sale at Dr. Holcomb's drugously ill the past week, but is, we are

pleased to learn, getting better. and a credit to its good citizens.

Lumber of all sorts, laths and shingles, at the South San Francisco lumber yard. J. L. Wood, manager. The rock crusher is kept busy manu-

foundations of the Fuller factory build-First-class business corner lot, best

See E. E. Cunningham at the Post-Rev. George Wallace will hold services at Grace Church tomorrow (Sun-

day) at 4 p. m. Sunday-school at 3 Pat Ferriter's little daughter, Katie,

is at home during school vacation. Katie has been attending Holy Cross School at Santa Cruz. On Tuesday Mrs. J. H. Kelly was

run over and knocked down by a bicycle in San Francisco. Her injuries are, we understand, not serious. Mr. Butler has the foundation laid

ness building on Grand avenue.

A large and enthusiastic delegation power to fix such compensation. of our citizens went to the city on Monday to help swell San Francisco's Justice fees was laid over for two a sure thing. Try a box to-day: 10c., grand celebration of the Glorious weeks. Fourth.

On and after July 1, 1898, a war revenue tax of two cents will be added to the cost of each and every Postoffice money order issued by the United States Postmasters.

dise and will sell you goods as cheap made the statement that the Coroner worked the hare for several turns, and native restaurant. The local "medicine

and paid a visit to their old friend and clearly defined in the county governneighbor, Mrs. Lynd, at the Baden ment act and if he was the health

ous little town, which is the very best two weeks. evidence in the world that Tom is The following liquor licenses were

Jhon Galvin came over from Camp Jhon Galvin came over from Camp

The following persons gave notice biliousness. Please buy and try a box Indianapolis Journal.

Indianapolis Journal. his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. meeting of the board for licenses: Foley. Young Galvin is a member of Company K, Eighth Regiment California Volunteers. Recent dispatches indicate that the Eighth California will be ordered to Cube. be ordered to Cuba.

July 6, 1898. entertainment, given by Camp Progress, Woodmen of the World Wednesday evening, July 13, 1898, at the Journeymen Butchers Hall. Nailsongs, etc. All are invited to be pres-

The moonlight excursion upon the bay last Saturday evening, given under the auspices of Grace Mission, was, to use the language of one of the participants, "perfectly lovely." When Captain Leale's snug steamer, the Grace Barton, steamed away from the Companys' wharf, it carried a big crowd of our townsfolk, all friends of Grace Mission. The ride up the bay and return, the music, the dancing, the refreshments, the flow of fun and sparkle of wit were all enjoyable and fully and duly enjoyed and appreciated. Capt. Leale was not only the host of the occasion, but was a host in himself in making everything pleasant and everybody happy. The Captain very generously gave the use of his boat free of charge. The net receipts were something over \$55.

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 10c, 25c, 50c a box, oure guaranteed.

One advantage with a good dairy cow is that she will turn extra feed into milk while a poor one will almost invariably convert it into fat.

FIRST EOAD DISTRICT—SPACIAL 7 00

H. Karbe 50 00

A A Parkinson 12 00

Bessat 12 00

Take Cascarets Cand 100 or 350. If C. C. C.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors met in regular monthly session last Monday, a full board being present.

Bids for furnishing heating appara-Bids for furnishing heating apparatus for the new hospital building were opened and were as follows: George H. Tay & Co., \$675; Holbrook, Merrill Stetson, \$652. The latter firm being James Kerr Stetson, \$652. The latter firm being the lowest bidder was awarded the con-

Stetson, \$652. The latter and the contract and its bond fixed in the sum of \$326.

G. Lopez, an indigent person of the second township, was, on recommendation of Brown, allowed \$8 per month from date of his application.

A lengthy petition from the citizens of Halfmoon Bay was read, asking that the county game laws be so amended as to comply with the State law; that the open season for killing deer be from July 15th to October 15th; that the hunting of deer with dogs be permitted, and that the export of game for the market be prohibited. After a lengthy discussion by the members of the board, the last two clauses of the side was awarded the contract and its bond fixed in the sum of \$326.

G. Lopez, an indigent person of the second township, was, on recommendation of Brown, allowed \$8 per month from date of his application.

A lengthy petition from the citizens of Halfmoon Bay was read, asking that the county game laws be so amended as to comply with the State law; that the open season for killing deer be from July 15th to October 15th; that the hunting of deer with dogs be permitted, and that the export of game for the market be prohibited. After a lengthy discussion by the members of the board, the last two clauses of the last two cl etition were granted. Adair voted no etition, he being opposed to the grant of the motion, he being opposed to the grant was a second not end of the motion, he being opposed to the grant of the motion of t Cross would be becoming to our town petition were granted. Adair voted no

secturing concrete material for the tioned the board for a permit to dump referred to the District Attorney to relocation in town, for sale at a bargain. port at the next meeting.

The communication of the American-Nicaragua Canal Association in regard to the early completion of the canal was read and filed.

Bo Yuen Tong Company's application

On motion, the bicycle ordinance matter was laid over to the next meet-

The claim of D. Bromfield for \$415 for services rendered Messrs. Pond and Whitney in reclamation district No. 543 was referred to the District Attorney for his written opinion.

The matter of compensation for and has commenced work on the walls deputy game wardens was fully disof Herman Gaerdes' new brick busi- cussed by the board, it being he concensus of opinion that the board had no ful new liver stimulant and intestinal

Afternoon Session.

The board met at 1 o'clock pursuant

to adjournment. The matter of the health ordinances that have been pending before the board for some time was brought up. G. Guerra has opened a very neat Dr. Bowie urged the passage of the nents in the first four rounds For Freetruit and vegetable store on San Bruno ordinances. He said a man named dom had a narrow escape in the final ornaments of glass, which are colored avenue, and has also a wagon from Kelly was interring white bodies with yesterday at Union Park. The greatly in imitation of the more expensive jade. which he delivers fresh fruit and vegta- Chinese in a cemetery in the county, improved hound Minneapolis nearly Shaggy dogs with coal black tongues are and such a state of affairs should not sent Rossiter's crack hound to his disposed of in another market. Friedrat Julius Eikerenkotter carries a full exist, but that he was powerless to act kennel. After leading to the far fence and boiled frog, not to mention fricasline of groceries and general merchan- until the ordinances were adopted. He he was passed by the bitch, who seed puppy, tempt the hungry into the as you can buy the same articles anywhere on this coast.

On Friday of last week Mrs. P. J.

On Friday of last week Mrs. P. J.

On Friday of last week Mrs. P. J.

On Friday of last week Mrs. P. J. Lynd suffered a streke of paralysis. the Coroner and paid a tribute to that score was even. Firm Friend lost his deers' horns, petrified bones, petrified The shock was not a severe one, and official. He said he had been a good chances for second money through be- crabs, snakes, scales of the armadillo, Mrs. Lynd is at present recovering and faithful servant and there was no ing sent out for a second by with tigers' bones and lime. When the medineed to change him. He questioned Forget. After a long course a second cines do not cure, they kill, and whether from the effects thereof.

Mrs. Walsh and her daughter, Miss Walsh, and Mrs. Flynn, of Oakland, all came across the bay on Wednesday

The questioned the taking away of the privileges he had enjoyed for so many years.

Dr. Bowie replied that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted that he proved an easy mark for Minner was scared up, but Rossiter's dog, after disposing of it was so exhausted th all came across the bay on Wednesday warmly, saying that his duties were neapolis.—S. F. Chronicle. officer of the county he wanted to per-Tom Mason has joined the growing form all the duties of his office. On ranks of home owners in this prosper- motion, the matter was laid over for wonderful medical discovery of the

possessed of a level head well filled with good hard common sense. Who'll Michenfelder and Peter Armanino. kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispel colds, cure head-Third township-A. V. Kieffer.

Third township—Meta Coxin, C. S. Dalve. Fourth township—P. P. Quin-Editor Enterprise: Grand free public Palmor & Ball Palmer & Bell.

Assessor Hayward presented the assessment roll of the county for 1598-9, showing the valuation to be driving contests for ladies; wood-saw- detti the roll was accepted by the \$13,622,595. On motion of Debenecounty.

The following claims	were	allowed:
INDIGENT FO		
Beer & Winter		\$500 (
John Brandrup		4 (
W O Booth		99 (
James Maley		30 (
J H Hatch.		27 4
M Leonard		
H C Wlatt		16 0
H C Wiatt		80 0
Robert Wisnom		48 6
Chas M Morse		10 4
J H Hat h		0.00000000000000000000000000000000000
A E Baldwin		50.0
John Ackerman		5.0
Herbst Bros		102 8
FIRST ROAD P		
C D Hayward		40.0
B S Green		48 0
Thomas Kelly		112 6
P Morrissey	•••••	22 0
P C Kelly		108 00
George Wight		49 00
George Wight		15 00
Inomas Kelly		20 W
John Bauer		909 00
W S TRVIOR		90 00
M F Fahey Thomas O'Reilly		44 00
Thomas O'Reilly		118 00
J J FAHEV		110 M
Frank O'Beilly		46 00
I Fahey		52 00
P Gillogley		28 00
Ehman		21 50
Bronner		60 00
Minor		41 00
o o dreen		70 00
Gus Ehman		78 00
W S THYLOF		44 00
ames Loonev		91 00
onn Lennon		9) M
r tilloglev		44 00
Nelson		42 00
nomos Lagomarsino		14 00
oun reamon		10 00
lobert Inches		8 00

M Reynolds

Ftta M Tilton

W B Gilbert

C B Barton

M & S Belli

The board then adjourned to Monday, July 18th.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

as a Board of Equalization, and after said profits, be it known, going into the organizing accepted the assessment roll pocket of the dealer. and agreed to meet on July 11th and for a permit to maintain a cemetery 18th to hear all applications. It was this unchangeable city are the pawnalso agreed to give three days notice to taxpayers before raising assessments.

A SURE THING FOR YOU.

A transaction in which you cannot lose is a sure thing. Bilousness, sick and a thousand other ills are caused by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wondertonic are by all druggists guaranteed to The claim of Judge Mattingly for cure or money refunded. C. C. C. are 25c. 50c. Sample and booklet free. All druggists.

COURSING AT UNION PARK.

For Freedom Barely Wins the Final

Run. After running rings around his oppo-

EVERYBODY SAYS SO.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

A Berlin Scandal.

A Berlin physician of standing says, in a medical paper, that the nurses in the private hospitals are in league with the undertakers, who distribute among them circulars offering as much as \$25 by way of gratuity for a good job. He calls the attention of his professional colleagues to this infamous combination, which has been in force, so he declares, for half a century and exists in other large towns. He suggests the employment whenever it is possible of women working in sisterhoods or actuated by some higher motive than the mere pursuit of gain. -Berlin Correspondence.

BEAUTY IS BLOOD DEEP.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. 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.

He Worked In Oil.

Mrs. Million-Oh, so you used to know the Count Macaroni in Italy. He is very attentive to my daughter, you know, and I am somewhat interested in him. He tells me that he worked for 15 years under one of the old Italian mas-

ters and that his specialty is work in oil.

Mr. Globetrotter—Yes, that was his profession when I saw him. He was one of the most rapid sardine canners in the place. - London Answers.

Patient-I'm feeling wretched, doctor. I take no interest in anything, have no appetite, can't sleep-Doctor-Why don't you marry the girl?-London Punch.

TO CURE CONSTIPATION FOREVER.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25q. If C. C. C. fail to cure,

LIFE IN CANTON.

The People and the Customs of a Fan Chinese City.

care, very polite in his manners, and often possessed of a fair amount of hu-

The streets of the city are of a pattern of immemorial antiquity. None is more than ten feet wide. The 'ass.ses lean inward from the base and almost meet overhead, shutting out all but the narrowest strip of daylight. Signboards are hung perpendicularly outside every house. They are elaborately carved and gayly decorated with abundance of gold leaf and scarlet or black lacquer. The mystic looking symbols inform the curious that one particular shop is "Prospered by Heaven," another has "Never Ending Good Luck," while yet another The Board of Supervisors then met is "The Market of Golden Profits"-the

Among the most interesting sights of shops. They are often great, square, solid granite structures, which look more like old border keeps than the residences of accommodating "uncles." The pawnshop fulfills a double purpose. It advances money at an interest varying from 20 to 36 per cent, and it stores in safety within its massive walls headache, furred tongue, fever, piles those articles of finery and adornment which are only required at special times and seasons. On the flat roofs of these citadels are piles of stones and jars of vitriol, ready to repel any attack that may be made by thieves, whose methods of plunder are less refined than those of the pawnbrokers.

In the jade stone market we meet with the Chinese parallel to the western diamond. The best stones are very valuable and are brought from Turkestan, the only place in the world where mines of this stone are worked. Every well to do Chinaman wears a ring, brooch or bracelet of jade, and the poor, who are unable to purchase the real article, wear -European Magazine, London.

Chivalry and Commercialism.

The Colonel—Yes, sah; that feud, stahted, suh, ovah a gallon of cidahsweet cidah at that—has cost the lives of 20 of Kaintucky's bravest sons, sah. The Yankee-Huh, that is nothing. We had a lawsuit over a calf in our ache, fever, habitual constipation and neighborhood that cost over \$11,000. -

She-So this is your picture? It is a true representation of the dining room of the ocean steamer, but why didn't

branches of sport.

TAKE

CASCA BITTERS

The Only

TONIC LAXATIVE In the World.

Sold by all up to date Saloons and Drug

MANUFACTURED BY

Sierra Pharmaceutical Co. 1517 MARKET ST.

There are Europeans at Canton, but they live in a settlement outside the native city. Their influence, like their place of abode, is merely upon the outermost edge of the community. Our ideals of civilization have not touched the people. They are today as they have been for centuries past. They meer at our institutions and consider themselves in every way superior to the white "barbarian." Casual visitors to the crowded city visit the various points of interest by means of sedar chairs. They are accompanied by a native guide, who conscientiously goes through a long catalogue of things, wonderful or horrible, in English, which is fluently spoken but imperfectly understood by those to whom it is addressed. The guide is very attentive to those in his

Painfully True.

In round numbers there are 2,500 journals in Paris. One hundred and seventy of these are political organs, over 100 each are fashion papers and illustrated journals, some 120 medical papers, over 200 financial papers and about 60 dealing with the turf and other

OUT OF SORTS?

The Best in the City.

San Francisco, : : Cal. MEMRY MICHENFELDER

UNION COURSING PARK

The Finest Inclosed

IS NOW IN OPERATION AT

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Ladies and Children Free.

THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

That is just the case with a good brick dwelling house.

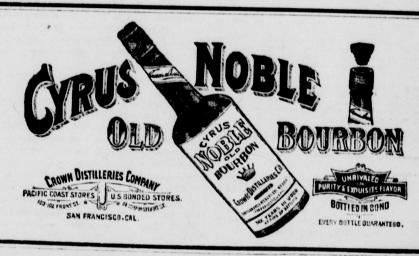
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY We are prepared to furnish plans and erect brick cottages for the price of wooden ones.

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

BRICK COTTAGES COMPLETE with all modern improvements, \$900

BADEN BRICK COMPANY,

South San Francisco, Cal.



REWARD!!!

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

EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCA-RETS.

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

at strong prices.

Provisions are in good demand at steady prices.
LIVESTOCK—The quoted prices are to be less 50 per cent shrinkage on Cattle), delivered and weighed in San Francisco, stock to be fat and merchantable.
Cattle—No. 1 Steers 7@7½c.; No. 2 Steers, 6½@7c. No. 1 Cows and Heifers 5½@6c No. 2 Cows and Heifers 4½@5c. thin cows. 3@4c

No. 2 Cows and Hellers 4½@cc. thin cows, 3@4c
Hogs—Hard, grain fed. 130 lbs and over
4½@5c; under 130 lbs. 4½@4½ rough
heavy hogs, 3½@4c.
Sheep—Desirable Wethers, dressing
50lbs and under,3½@3½c; Ewes. 3@3½c.
Lambs—\$200 to \$2.25. per head, or 4@
4½c live weight.

4%c. live weight. Calves—Under 250 lbs, alive, gross weight, 3c@34: over 250 lbs 3@34c. FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers

of the ocean steamer, but why didn't you introduce some characters?

He—Because that picture is entitled "The Dinner Hour During a Rough Passage."—Stray Stories.

FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers prices for whole carcasses:

Beef—First quality steers, 6@6½c; second quality, 5½@5½c; second quality, 5½@5½c; second quality, 3½@5½c; second quality, 4½c; third quality, 3½@4c.

Veal—Large, 5½@6½c; small, 6½@7½c.

Mutton—Wethers, 7@7½c; ewes, 6½@7c; lambs, 8@8½c.

Multon—Wethers, 74,7½c; ewes, 6½4,7c; lambs, 84,8½c.
Dressed Hogs—74,7½c.
PROVISIONS—Hams, 9½4,010½c; picnic hams, 6½c; Atlanta ham, 6½c; New York shoulder, 6½c.
Bacon—Ex. It. S. C. bacon, 12c; light

Bacon—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon. 12c; light S. C. bacon, 11½c; med. bacon, clear, 8½c; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 8½c; Lt. med. bacon, clear, 8½c; clear light, bacon, 10½c; clear ex. light bacon, 10½c. Beef—Extra Family, bbl, \$12 50; do, hf. bbl, \$6 50; Extra Mess, bbl, \$9 50; do hf. bbl \$5 60.

Pork—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 8c, do, light, 8½c; do, Bellies. 9½c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$17 50; hf.bbls, \$9 50; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf.bbls, \$4 25; do, kits, \$1 20. Lard—Prices are \$15:

Tes. ½-bbls. 50s. 20s. 10s. 5s. Compound 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5% 6 6½ 8% In 3-lb tins the price on each is ½c higher than on 5-b tins.

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

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

Table and Accommodations

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

Bowling Alley and Summer Garden in connection with the

Progrietor, Grand Avenue

Bush St., near Kearny, S. F.



THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL

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

Strictly First-Class European Plan Reasonable Rates

Centrally located, near all the principal places of amusement. THE CALIFORNIA'S TABLE D'HOTE.

THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS.

A. F. KINZLER, Manager.

Beer*, Ice

-WHOLESALE-THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT.

For the Celebrated Beers of the Wieland, Fredericksburg.

United States, Chicago. Willows and

South San Francisco

THE UNION ICE CO.

HOITT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

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

Cervera (shouting from the harbor of santiago de Cuba to Sampson)—Just tell them that you

PROPOSED ALLIANCE WITH ENG-LAND.

If the United States and England should form an alliance, the combined strength would be so great that there would be little chance for enemies to overcome us. In a like manner, when men and women keep up their bodily strength with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, there is little chance of attacks from disease. The old-time remedy enriches the blood, builds up the muscles, steadles the nerves and increases the appetite. Try it.

"What is a phenomenon, Uncle Billy?" "A phenomenon is a small boy about your size who never bothers anybody."

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 Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Ten thousand testimonials of cures. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Sent by mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

John—Did you invest in one of those sure thing games? Jim—No. John—There you show some sense. Jim—Save some, too.

BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolede, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FITO Permanently Cured No fits or nervousness.
Nerve Restorer. Eend for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 930 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Try Schilling's Best tea and baking powder

They Disappeared

Afflicted With Hives Until Hood's Purified Her Blood,

'My danghter was afflicted with hives, which terminated in boils. I urged her to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which she did, and in a short time the hives disappeared. I earnestly recommend this medicine to every one who may be afflicted with impure blood." Mrs. Chas. Corner, Pleyto, Cal.

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

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indigestion.

Mas Orders filled

"Summer Specials,"

Our book that tells what will be worn this Spring and Summer-just what you want-profusely illustrated-free on application to

Mail Order Dept. The Emporium and Golden Rule Bazaar

> California's largest-America's grandest

San Francisco.

8. F. N. U. No. 838. New Series, No. 29

Shopping place.

The feeding should always be such that there will be no shrinkage in the landlady was hot on his track. milk only from natural causes.

A Cardinal's Stories.

"I'm afraid I can't tell you," answered Cardinal Wiseman on some one asking the names of several choice plants on the table. "I am often as much puzzled by botanical nomenclato retain were aurora borealis and delirium tremens "

The cardinal thoroughly enjoyed humorous stories and often told them at his table. "I have seen Father Faber," table, laugh till the tears rolled down his face.

A story which the cardinal enjoyed much was that of an Irishman, who, while taking a barge up the Shannon, was asked what goods he had on board. and answered, "Timber and fruit."

"What kind of timber and what sort "Well, an if yo must know, the timber is just birch brooms, and the fruit,

well, it's pretaties." An Irishman averred that the habit of Irish landlords of living outside of had to complain of.

"Oh, yes," answered an Englishman. 'that's the old stalking horse. I don't believe in your absentees.

"Not belave in 'em! Come to Dublin with me, and I'll show ye 'em by the hundred. Why, the country just swarms with 'em."

Why Elephants Fear Mice.

It seems incredible that so small and harmless an animal as a mouse is able to frighten an elephant almost out of pede an entire herd. In their native chacanas, which feed on a small, sour the berry bushes.

ejected. The more violently the monster blows through its coiled trunk the more firmly the hooked claws of the little animal become imbedded in the flesh. Inflammation and death are the result. In captivity the elephants think they are in danger of the deadly chacanas

Ways of Actors.

In the country one has few opportunities of meeting these children of nature. Occasionally one sees an individual or a company at the railway stations, and then it is curious to note how instinctively they treat the platform as a stage and take up the important positions on it. I wonder if acting now is as lucrative a profession as it was under Eliza-Cornhill Magazine.

The Traveling Frenchman.

The Petit Journal of Paris says that nothing is so curious and instructive as to observe the Englishman when traveling as compared with the Frenchman. The former is calm, punctual, precise and with only the necessary quantity of baggage. He will journey through China with merely a valise. He is not impatient. He loves travel. It is to him an inclination and a felt want. On the other hand, the Frenchman when journeying is restless, nervous, impatient, bored; the entire time he spends looking furtively at his watch or consulting the railway time table. He is always crowded up with parcels in addition to his portmanteau. He is, as a rule, incumbered with many useless articles. In fact, he dislikes travel, which he finds an ennui and a fatigue.

After Him.

Here is an extract from one of the latest novels:

"Gerald Harbison panted heavily. The close atmosphere of the little apartment constrained his splendid lungs. He went to the window, opened it and threw out his massive chest.'

All of which would go to show that Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Timidity and Greatness,

M. Dugas, a Frenchman, has written midity." He finds that the vast majority of people are timid in their youth. A ture as the old lady who said she their lives. Timidity leads to medita-couldn't remember all the old Latin tion and analysis. It enters into the erally assumes that he has done you names. The only two she had been able temperament of the philosopher and man some sort of service. This service is not of science. Per contra, a thoroughly stupid man is seldom timid.

Virgil, Horace, Benjamin Constant, Michelet and Amiel were all notably a veil of decency over the injustice of timid men. M. Dugas notes that in the their demands. He says: writes the author of "Social Hours intellectual man you are apt to find With Celebrities," "at the cardinal's great speculative hardihood combined dwelt on a curbstone near the Castell with a practical timidity. Carlyle's is dell' Oro. Stumbling on his private the typical case. The mere thought of public residence quite unintentionally having to order a coat or buy a pair of one forenoon, I was immediately assessgloves caused him the most acute dis- ed. Ever after he claimed me, and final-

In its extreme type timidity approaches the malady of the will which many of the most desirable qualities of the medical dictionaries call agoraphobia a pensioner. One of his strong points -the dread of the crowd, of the gale of other people. All public speakers have known this feeling—even, it is said, the brazen M. Rochefort. Cicero, used as he "But, sir," I said, "why should I was to the rostrum, was prevented by give you anything? I don't know you." "blue funk" from delivering his "Mi-Ireland was the great grievance Ireland | lonian" speech. M. Sarcey, who has lectured every week for 20 years, says timidity. Paillet, a famous Parisian ad- ing of it along the coast, at Dublin and vocate, was so nervous that he used to happen to him in the street on his way to the court, so that he might be prevented from appearing. Veteran actors, when they are worth their salt, seldom get over their "stage fright."

Heating Capacity of Wood.

A writer in Die Staats Zeitung corhis senses. One little mouse in the hay rects a very common supposition in re-When feeding, the elephants trample greatest heating power is possessed by at the bar. the little towns, and the chacanas, in one of the softest varieties of such matheir fright, run up the tubes of the ele-terial--viz, the linden. Taking its heatphants' trunks. Their long, sharp claws ing capacity for the unit, the second dent on the point." catch in the flesh, and they cannot be best heater is also a soft wood-fir, with .99 heating power; next follow the elm and the pine, with .98; willow, chestnut and larch, with .97; maple and spruce fir, with .96; black poplar, with .95; alder and white birch, with .94 only. Then come the hard oak, with .92; the locust and the white when they see a mouse.-New York beech, with .91, and the red beech. with .90. These examples leave no doubt of the general fact that hard

wood heats the least.

London Book Thieves. Suckling, the book seller, gave me quite a little chat on book thieves the other day. "Book thieves," said he, 'are most plentiful. They are also most audacious in disposing of their stolen wares. One of them did me rather neatly not long age. I was sitting in my beth. Shakespeare, we are told, got shop, thinking no harm, when a rather nothing to speak of for his plays, but clerical looking man came in and offered ington's letter was read a solemn silence made his fortune as an actor, and Al- me an abridged edition of Littre's Dicleyne, another actor, after providing for tionary at £1. Of course I bought it. his family, founded Dulwich school. Judge my surprise when I found out resolve itself into a committee of the Another curious point about actors is about two hours afterward that the whole in order that Mr. Hancock might that they should not be content with clerical looking gentleman had stolen give his opinion upon the important pecially, that belong to other people. Is may add that I had the satisfaction of After he left the chair he addressed the there no property in names? N. told me recovering some volumes and jugging chairman of the committee of the whole -London Correspondence.

Magnetizing a Soap Bubble.

Oxygen is a million times less "attractable" or "susceptible" than iron, and therefore experiments to show its attractability have to be extremely delicate. It was with one of them that Professor Fleming concluded his lecture. He took a soap bubble-soap and water, by the way, being diamagnetic-and filling it with air placed it in the field of a very strong electro magnet. The bubble did not quiver. Then he filled another bubble with oxygen, and again turned on the current. Instantaneously the bubble inclined itself toward the magnet. It bobbed back again when the current was turned off, but at a second attempt, when again the current was turned on, the attraction so unsettled it that it burst. - London Graphia

Mr. Canner (of Chicago)-Are you fond of music, Miss Tremello?

Miss Tremello (of Boston)-Music, Mr. Canner? Could any cultivated consciousness possessed of delicate susceptibilities help being devoted to so divine an art? Music? Music is my passion.

Mr. Canner-I am so glad. May I

Begging Methods.

It is said that the privilege of being an extremely interesting book on "Ti- an American is one of the most costly things connected with European travel. In Italy one is besieged by beggars. T. considerable minority remain timid all B. Aldrich, in "From Ponkapog to their lives. Timidity leads to medita- Pest," says that the Italian beggar genusually visible to the naked eye, but Mr. Aldrich considers it a credit to the petitioners that they endeavor to throw

There was an old son of Naples who ly brought his son-in-law to me and introduced him as a person combining was that he had been accidentally car-

"That is the reason, signor." The guidebooks give disheartening accounts of mendicancy in Ireland, but he has never been able to conquer his that must be in the interior. I saw noth-Cork. I encountered only one beggar in say he half hoped some accident would Ireland, at Queenstown, who retired crestfallen when I informed him in English that I was a Frenchman and did not understand him.

"Thrue for ye," he said. "Bad cess to me, what was I thinking of?"

Curran's Retort.

Mr. Justice Robinson's encounter with John Philpot Curran has been stated by on which they are feeding will stam- gard to the heating capacity of wood, Lord Brougham to have been the most the most notable fact in the case being successful instance of repartee on record. land there are little animals, known as that such a practical and easily demon- Judge Robinson was known to be the strable error should so long have pre- author of some anonymous pamphlets, berry of which elephants are very fond. vailed-namely, that the heating ca- a circumstance which gave Curran an They live in settlements, something pacity of hard wood is greater than that opportunity of retort when the judge after the manner of prairie dogs, under of soft wood. The fact, as ascertained made a brutal attempt to crush him by repeated determinations, is that the when a young and inexperienced man

"I have searched all my lawbooks," said Curran, "and I can find no prece-

"Your law library," said the judge, is rather contracted."

"My books," replied Curran, "may be few, but the title pages give me the writers' names. My shelf is not disgraced by any of such rank absurdity that their very authors are ashamed to own them."

"If you say another word, sir," said the judge, "I'll commit you."

"Then, my lord," replied Curran, "it will be the best thing you have committed this term.'

The judge endeavored to get Curran disbarred, but failed. -Law Notes.

Patriotic Hancock. During the siege of Boston General Washington consulted congress upon the propriety of bombarding the town of Boston. Mr. Hancock was then president of congress. After General Washensued. This was broken by a member making a motion that the house should their own names, like painters and writers, but take names, the ladies estable in front of my own shop! I from having all his estate in Boston. of a model of his who wished to go upon that respectable clerical looking gentle- in the following words, "It is true, sir, the music hall stage and whom he ask- man, who, as I afterward found, had nearly all the property I have in the ed, "What should you call yourself?" been doing many of my confreres in the "Oh, Alice Burne-Jones, certainly."— same artistically nonchalant manner." world is in houses and other real estate in the town of Boston, but if the expulsion of the British army from it and the liberties of our country require their being burned to ashes issue the order for that purpose immediately."

Some Tough Old Nuts.

Not all centenarians have been paragons of all the virtues. Thomas Whittington, who lived to be 104, was a habitual drunkard, drinking only London gin, of which he consumed from a pint to 11/2 pints daily. Philip Laroque of the three pictured together was in happy return. A gown of bright red went to bed drunk at least two nights pleated black tulle over mandarin yel- all frills to the waist with dark blue in the week until he was 100. At 92 he cut four new teeth. John de la Somet, 180 years old, was an inveterate smoker.

Several famous old people were extremely addicted to matrimony. Owen Duffy, who lived to be 122, married his third wife at 116, "by whom he had a ble. son and a daughter." Francis Hongo, a age of 100 his white hair fell out and a new crop of the original color came in. At the age of 112 he had two new teeth.

Theatrical Villain.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-Was there any villain in that play you saw last night? Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Not on the stage. He sat a few seats from me, though, have the pleasure of your company this evening to the minstrels?—New York to go out between the acts.—Yonkers

GOWNS FOR RESORTS.

OUTING.

The Summer Girl Is Now Preparing Resorter or to Meet Her Soldier When He Returns Home.

Fancies in Summer Apparel.



sea and mountain are now opening, and the summer girl is dressing herself for conquest. Accesso ries that the male resorter should carry when you want him to do so, and yet that are so delicate and elaborate as to keep him on pins and needles lest he do damage, these are fine arms for subjugation, and the

new fancy cape is one of the best of them. At the top of this column is shown one that, worn with a plain gown, would fit it out dressily, yet that could harmoniously top as highly wrought a rig as well could be devised. It was made of black moire richly embroidered with jet, ruffles of point d' esprit outlined a plastron in front and a round yoke in back. The pointed front pieces extended to the back, met and were held with a large black velvet bow and sash ends. To remove such a be to stun him. He will realize from a pointed yoke and front and the continsight of the plainness underneath that uation of the under bodice about the and that's enough to make the heart of a brave man sink.

away warm weather finery. If she velvet bow. The black is a French

other all around. There is an extravagant fancy for making the petticoat dress, which means the under dress. effect white with lace over it. Much WHAT TO WEAR WHILE ON AN care is necessary to keep the white fresh, but nothing is prettier. The revers are faced to match the under dress, This model was made up of one of the new opal gray changeable taffetas, over Either to Captivate the Masculine a pale blue under gown covered with a lace so filmy that only the figure showed. A hat a little out of the ordinary, of turban fashion, pushed well over the face to protect the eyes, accompanied it, and somehow seemed not as frivolous as a sailor.

The third of these was a summer promenade dress. Follow this design,



FIT FOR AN HEIRLOOM.

and have a plain skirt of white stamine wrap and entrust it to an escort will over silk; a bodice cut away to show all the ornamentation is in his hands, waist; wide rever collar of pale yellow silk overlaid with white handwork, the under bodice soft yellow crepon drawn There's another point that makes the close over white satin; these should do summer girl anxious to look her best; nicely. Have the belt a white sating she's convinced that the soldier boys ribbon held by narrow gold clasps, and will be home before the time for laying the hat just a lot of daisles with a black



FINE FEATHERS FOR SUMMER.

awaits him on the plazza, any one of touch, but don't mind if the hat didn't the dresses that follow in these illus- come from France. trations will do nicely, and they'll also | It won't do to let anyone write to be suitable for hotel plazza wear, or for your soldier boy who is at the front that any of the dressy open-air occasions of you are grieving for him; he must think the summer place. The left-hand one of you as always bravely fixed upon his low silk. Bodice and sleeves were liberty silk, the frills set well apart and striped with bands of spangled lace in- narrowing to the top, will be at once sertion, the bodice being alike back and patriotic and a protest against tears. front with the exception of the butter- This model is the third of to-day's picfly jabot in front. The large lace collar tures, and its patriotic touch was in matched the bands, but was detacha- the bodice, which was liberty silk

The lower of these three was styled Venetian, was five times married and a race meet gown by its designer, but fichu affair of white silk narrowed to was the father of 49 children. At the in general service would prove a very swagger afternoon dress. Nothing is over the bust by frogs of red ribbon. A better suited, however, to an interest- panel piece of white silk to match fell ed observer-hether of home-coming straight from belt to hem, widening

IN PATRIOTIC BUES.

princess effect, which happily suits the poses & handsome young woman is

pretty sure to assume in such occupa-

tion. This one was as simple as a

wrapper, yet with its snugly laid re-

vers, the in-set of the back and the lustre of its smooth silk was a fine affair. There was a pretense of an under gown

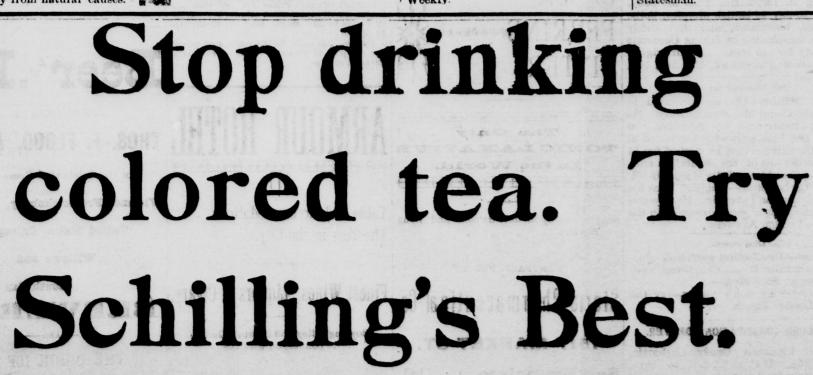
drawn over red, the sleeves being band-

ed with red. Over the shoulders a flat the waist and was strapped together recruit or winning jockey, it makes lit- downward. This was red, white and blue, but not "with a vengeance," as is usually the case when attempts are made to combine these colors.

She who thinks busy fingers are the best aids to a cheery mind can embroider herself one of those lovely oldtime lawn gowns that are among the most beautiful offerings for the season. They are made of lawn as fine as Eastern mull. In the one chosen for illustration here the design started at the waist, giving petticoat effect, widening towards the hem and sweeping about the skirt in a wide panel. The front of the bloused bodice was embroldered, and sprays crossed the shoulders at the back. The bodice was made over a yoke that will come out. The lawn was white, over pale yellow, and yellow was used in the embroidery. which the tucked yoke matched. These gowns are wisely made very full as to skirt, for they deserve to become heirlooms, and changes of fashion should be allowed for in plenty of material. Under the lawn is worn silk of any delicate shade, but there is a preference tle difference—than the slightly trained for pale yellow, as in this one. Copyright, 1898.

> Corn color is being worn to some extent, and it is a delightful summer color. It is always pretty and cool, and becoming to many people. It is to be sen in some of the wide scarfs for the

along its entire length. Near the hem the opening widened a little and the Frank Thompson, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, gots 850,000 annually.



REMEMBRANCE

- We never can forget her, we would not if we could;
- A flower so she seemed, too frail for earth's cold storms;
- ▲ woman, far too gentle for human lips
- A mother, true, forgiving, who all life's
- A wife, so faithful, patient, who lived a life so pure,
- A sister, loved and loving, so kind to one and all; No wender why we mourn her; none ask
- us why we weep, The loss that we have suffered, how will our hearts endure?
- A friend she was at all times, and worthy of the name;
- A truer never lived in this cold world of
- Her face, a benediction, shed light where'er she went. Through life's too fitful fevers she always
- was the same. And she has gone before us, and left us
- for a while.
- Within our hearts her memory forever is enshrined.
- Oh, happy past! Oh, happier life in Eden, soon to be, There, there thy arms will hold me; no tears, but thy sweet smile.

STOLEN EVIDENCE.

-Boston Traveler.



into trouble. But Cumminseed was used to Miss Dinker. When she visited the village store, and put a piece of tape up her sleeve, the watchful shopman added its price to her bill. When she took her neighbor's forks the neighbor sent a polite message to Miss Jane Dinker to have them restored; and Miss Jane, who was old Miss Dinker's niece. would find them up chimney or down cellar, and restore them.

Old Miss Dinker knew that she was deserving of blame in thus indulging her desire for stolen fruit, but as she often remarked when reasoned with, "she couldn't help it."

She was a generous old lady, too, and kindly, and if she taught Jane that man was a deceiver, and that spinsterbood was blessed, she meant well.

Capt. Richard Murphy told another story when his ship lay in port, and he himself rested at a little hotel in Cumminseed. And Jan on over by his merry voice and joh, cays, forgot her aunt's precepts, and one day ran away with him, leaving a penitent little note for her aunt and begging her forgive-

The old lady was naturally indignant, but when, three days after, the Captain brought Jane back under his arms, established her in a beautiful little house, which he had purchased, and sent for "the old lady to make up," Miss Dinker relented, took tea with her

on Mrs. Capt. Murphy. They lived together for five years in great contentment and a little boy was born to them, and all went prosperously, but at the end of that time the sword that always hangs by a hair over the head of a seafaring man's life fell at last. The Captain's vessel was a wreek, and the Captaln and crew perished in midocean, and Jane, after hoping against hope, and refusing to believe when no one else doubted, and listening night and day for a step that came not and could never come, accepted the truth at last and put on her widow's cap and took the awful truth in place of suspense, and tried to live and bear it for her boy's sake.

Then there came from some far-off place a man who proved himself the Captain's brother and who claimed his property, alleging that Jane Dinker had never been married to John at all. Jane was furious, but she could only vow that a clergyman of the Episcopal Church had married her. She could not remember the name of the church nor of its pastor, nor had she what the brother called "'er lines." The marriage certificate, as she declared, the Captain always kept among his private papers and had taken to sea with him. She advertised in a New York paper for the clergyman who had performed the service, but no answer came, and finally the law and popular opinion declared that the widow had never been a wife, and she was left povertystricken and helpless, and not a friend in the world but old Miss Dinker. She

came out nobly. Alas, all the rest of Cumminseed held a contrary opinion. They shuddered at the thought of having associated with such a creature, and wondered how she had dared to impose upon them so. They sent her to Coventry and tabooed her. I think some of the dearest creatures would have tarred and feathered her if they could. Jane Dinker had the comfortable Yankee pride of "respectability" in its Yankee sense strong within her soul, and this scorn quite crushed her. She hid herself from human eyes as much as possible, and went thankfully home with old Miss Dinker, whose income had grown smaller in these years, and who really showed great generosity in taking her disgraced niece to her bosom.

And now that she had countenanced poor Jane, and opened her house to her, she also had lost her friends, and people grew hard upon her.

"You'll tell your aunt, Miss Jane, tha I shall proceed to law if I lose another spoon," said one angry matron, to whom Jane had been forced to speak. When her boy grew older there were

into their company, were dragged away as though he had the plague. And when Jane would have placed him at the one good school, Aunt Dinker having allowed the money, the lady who presided thereover gently hinted that it would not do.

And little Richard, clinging to her hand, asked, as they went home, "What is it, mamma?" Then poor Jane wished that she were dead.

Old Miss Dinker called in high dudgeon upon the schoolmistress, and remonstrated in vain. The fact that she stole a spelling book during her brief stay did not further her object. When a little boy was sent for it at dusk Jane wished herself dead again. If only she could have had pride in anything or anyone, she thought; but life was all shame to her.

"Habits are hard to break,' 'she said. "but I'll try. Only you oughtn't to be so hard on me when I've stuck to you And then she revealed a plan which she had concocted for giving the boy an education. "I'll put him to the best school in New York," she said. "I'll keep the story that they tell-lie as it is-to myself, and I'll pay his bills regular. 'Taint likely I'm agoing to see him grow up without eddication. We'll make him a clergyman or a doctor. We'll snap our fingers in the faces of these critters. I'll take him up myself to-morrow and he shall come down every Saturday night."

"I shall miss him so," said Jane, "But it's for his good, and thank you, aunt." So Jane spent the night in tears, and in the morning Aunt Dinker went to

the city, taking with her little Richard. Jane suffered a great deal that day, and when at night she saw Aunt Dinker return alone she could not find voice to speak to her. But the old lady was in good spirits. She sat down before the fire with her shawl on and told Jane how pleased Richard was with the journey and how Miss Speers had admired him. And Jane brought her the tea and she took it sitting by the fire. but still kept her shawl on; and, moreover, the shawl looked curiously thick and bunchy.

Once before had Jane seen the same thing, and it had resulted in the appearance of somebody's work-box. Her heart misgave her.

"Aunty," she sald, in trembling tones, 'are you cold?"

"Not particularly," said Miss Dinker. "Then sha'n't I take your shawl?"

"When I ask you to do so." Jane was silent. Old Miss Dinker fidgeted. Finally Jane burst into re-

proaches. "Oh, aunty! couldn't you help disgracing my poor boy, to steal in New York, where they have no mercy on you, and at the school, where I hoped he could hold his head as high as any one? Oh,

aunt, aunt!" "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Jane. I've been a good aunt to you; and as for the school, I never touched a thing. I put my hands in agrees that she needs it. America, set, the Federal government made a pint of it. And it's nothing much to make a fuss over it. I took it almost without thinking. It came in so

handy." "What is it?" asked Jane, desperately.

niece and deigned to approve of her er; "and if they want it they can have between the great commercial interchoice, and so the village scandal was It. From the school to the depot there ests of the United States and the po came up a rain. I had on my best bonnet, so I looked about me, and there been the marvel of Europe, and a great was a church open and in I popped.

"Well, as I stood there, out came a gentleman that I knowed was the clergyman, and says he: 'Walk in ma'am, and wait for the rain to be over. There's a fire in the vestry.' And he left me before the grate in the nicest little room. And I waited until the streets were dry. The sexton came and talked to me, and told how they'd been a weddin' there, and they'd just gone. And, somehow, when I got into the street, this was under my shaw!"

"She's committed sacrilege at last," cried Jane. "Oh, dear! oh, dear!"

"'Tain't neither," cried Aunt Dinker. It's only a shabby old book." And as she spoke she unfolded her shawl and tossed upon the table a dingy leathern tome, on the covers of which was marked in black letters:

"Marriage register of St. Grace's

Church, 1860-1873." Jane seized upon it with a low cry. "St. Grace's Church!" she said. "Aunt, aunt, that was the name. That was where I was married." And her trembling fingers turned over the pages, and her eyes sought out the date, and suddenly glittered with joy. "It is here!" she cried, "here! here! here!" and cast herself down upon the floor and sobbed as she had never sobbed before for very thankfulness; while Miss Dinker, bending over the pages, saw written there, in a plain, old-fashioned hand:

"On the 20th of June, by me, Oliver Sparkle, Captain Richard Murphy to Jane Dinker, spinster, of the town of Cumminseed, N. J.

"Witness-B. Britters, Clerk." When Jane Murphy arose from the floor she was an altered woman. Proof of her matron dignity and of her boy's birthright was in her hands, and before the next sundown all Cumminseed knew the truth. The pastor of St. Grace's came from New York at her summons to swear to his book and his deceased predecessor's signature, and legal proceedings were instituted to restore the widow to her rights. Of

course they were successful. To-day no one is more respected in all Cumminseed than Mrs. Captain Murphy, although she has never quite forgiven her neighbors' cruelty. And Aunt Dinker, growing quite old and unable to go abroad, indulges her singular propensity by stealing napkins from the linen press. There is good in all things, Jane Murphy often says. She never will deny that since such great good came to her of old Aunt Dinker's

kleptomania.-Toledo Blade. Some men go to war because they can't get married and some because children near by who, if he ventured they can't get a divorce.

ANDTHENEW

old-timer she had missed her calling steamer of 350 tons called the Savanand had better "heave to." And John nah made the passage from New York the voyage of the Miantonomah to Eu-Paul Jones, whose victory over the to Liverpool in twenty-six days, but she rope and of the Monadnock to San Serapis in revolutionary times has was heavily sparred and depended made his name familiar to every American schoolboy, would be quite as much passe on board "Fighting Bob" Evans' Iowa as the Bon Homme Rich- son made a proposition to the English ard, his flagship, would be in Rear Admiral Sampson's squadron.

is to keep up with the times. From the great, unwieldy wooden frigates and schooners of the revolutionary period. with their nine and twelve pound guns, and from 500 to 1,000 tons displacement, our navy has progressed to the 1849. type of the Iowa, the Indiana and the Oregon, whose mammoth steel hulks displace 11,000 tons of water and whose terrible rifle-bored guns throw metal pounds

This remarkable evolution in naval must "fight the devil with fire;" yea,



fare has, as a rule, kept pace with improvements in the arts. With respect to size and strength, the navies of the world have generally taken rank according as their necessities required and the enforcement of their claims, meritorious or otherwise, demanded.

time, has the most formidable navy in without a single fronclad vessel and the world, and the rest of the world practically without a navy. At the outwhose acres are contiguous and whose foreign policy has been preservative rather than aggressive, has heretofore been satisfied with the fifth navy of the world, trusting to her noninterference and the great bodies of salt water to her east and west as a de-"Well, I'll tell you," said Aunt Dink- fense. The apparent incompatability erty of her national defenses has long many thinking people of our own country have doubted the policy of trusting too implicitly in natural resources and natural defenses.

Comparisons are not always odious, but they are usually difficult. To compare the navy of colonial times with the navy of to-day is like comparing tallow candles with arc lights, stage coaches with modern railway palaces and Fanuell hall with the Chicago Auditorium or Masonic Temple; it is comparing wood with steel, sailing tackle with twin-screw motors and primitive gun powder with "brown prismatic," dynamite and nitroglycerin.

Ships of a Past Century. It might be noted that in October, 1776, the colonies owned twenty-six vessels, manning 536 guns; that the frigate of the revolution was generally forty feet long, propelled by oars and sails. carrying two small guns and a supply of small ordnance; that in 1798 the navy department was formally organized; that in 1806 Congress authorized the construction of 257 wooden war vessels, but finding the scheme too expensive and the first vessels too unwieldly abandoned the enterprise; that the Bon Homme Richard, commanded by Paul Jones, carried twenty-eight twelve-pounders on her gun deck, fourteen nine-pounders on her quarter deck and forecastle and a total armament of forty-two guns, but these facts and figures give little insight into the real situation of the early days and afford no criterion whatever for comparison with Mississippi and Missouri rivers, which, Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet in the it was thought, would become theaters carried by our armored vessels: West Indies.

A review of the early history of the American navy does not require, therefore, that the student go back farther than the beginning of the present century, when steam was first applied to the propulsion of vessels. Passing by the discussion as to whether Fulton was in fact the first man who applied steam as a motor for ships, suffice it to say that in 1814 he proposed to build a 'floating battery" for the defense of New York harbor, a vessel to be propelled by steam, with a central paddlewheel, to carry twenty guns, with a speed of four knots an hour. According to this plan the vessel was to carry two submarine guns, one at each bow, so as to strike the enemy below the water line. Provision was also made for throwing a large quantity of water on the enemy at close quarters.

The ship was launched, as proposed, in November, 1814, and in June of the following year the machinery was in place. She was called the Demologos,

T IS a far cry from the old wood- | was used as a receiving-ship at the en frigate Constitution to the Norfolk navy yard until 1829. Steam great iron-clad Oregon, a shot vessels soon came to be of great imfrom one of whose thirteen-inch guns, portance in the coasting trade of both well aimed, would easily persuade the Europe and America, and in 1819 a largely on her sails.

In 1840 vessels with screw propellers came into vogue. Captain John Ericsgovernment to apply the screw device to war vessels, but his scheme was Time makes thrusts that the best of scouted as visionary. In 1843 Ericsson naval commanders cannot parry, and came to New York and built the Princethe most that any man can hope to do ton, which was the first screw man-ofproving a success in every particular, England built the Duke of Wellington, which outranked the Princeton, the latter being adjudged unseaworthy in

The Crimean war demonstrated the usefulness of the screw propeller, although it was several years after that the naval authorities of the world were projectiles weighing 1,000 willing to trust to a full-powered screw, maided by sails. About this time the Great Eastern, also called the "Wonwarfare was not the result of acci- der ship," was built. She was condent. It followed in obedience to the structed of iron and wood, was 692 feet theory that nations, as individuals, long and carried 12,000 tons of coal. She plied between England and Auswith his own fire, be it ever so fierce tralia and, although not a man-of-war, properly speaking, was a formidable

The day of the wooden wheels came to a close, however, when in 1860 the French built the first sea-going fronclad, which was christened La Gloire. She was originally intended to carry ninety guns, but was cut down and plated with several inches of iron. She was provided with full steam power, with auxiliary sails and carried forty guns. Not to be outdone, England, ever jealous of her mistressship of the sea, constructed the Royal Oak and later the Warrior, the latter being faster than any wooden vessel afloat and vastly superior to La Gloire. France replied with the Solferino, remarkable for her ram bow and for the fact that up to that time she was the only ironclad carrying guns on two decks protected by armor. The Minotaur war vessels were then introduced by England, but they were too unwieldy for service and were abandoned.

This see-saw competition was going England, with a territory upon all on when the rebellion broke out in the of which the sun never sets at one United States and we found ourselves



these vessels could go to sea as well as fight in shallow waters. Of the two broadsides constructed by Captain Ericsson, one was a failure. and the other, New Ironsides, a decided success. After passing through the siege of Charleston and doing excellent service she was laid up in ordinary at League Island and afterward destroywar ever constructed. The Princeton ed by fire. England converted one of her liners into a monitor of the turret shape and called her the Captain. She was constructed according to a plan proposed by Captain Coles, but went down at sea with 500 on board, thus showing the incompatability of sailing power with a low free board. As com-

revolutionized the naval warfare of

Europe. The Monitor was slightingly

characterized "a cheese box on a raft,"

but it proved to be the strongest cheese

that ever was placed in a naval sand-

wich. The turret system, which was

the essential feature of the original

monitor, is familiar, and does not re-

quire description here. The broadside

system was said by contemporary crit-

ics to excel the turret system for ocean

service, but the value of the "cheese

box," ironclad for close fighting in shal-

low water was never disputed. Some

of our monitors, such as the Miantono-

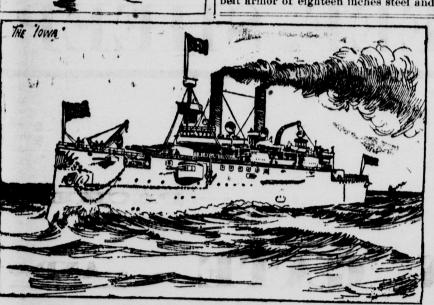
mah, were constructed of wood, and

GEORGE DEWEY.

pared with the English and French ironclads, the American vessels drew less water, but were more effective than the foreigners in shallow water. After the civil war Russia went wild over fronclads and built a large number of the naval cheese boxes.

So much for the early navy of the colonies and civil war period. At the close of 1783 we had practically no navy at all; in 1874 we had five firstrate war vessels, carrying forty-five guns, with 3,000 tons displacement. thirty-one second-rate vessels carrying twenty guns with 2,200 tons displacement, twenty-four third-rate vessels carrying eight guns with 800 tons displacement and five fifth-rate vessels carrying four guns with 400 tons displacement. Our total strength was forty-eight ironclads and twenty-six other vessels. Many of these, however, were unseaworthy and the term "ironclad" was used more on account of courtesy than respect for the facts.

At present we have in the regular navy eleven first-class battle-ships of 112,896 tons displacement, two armored cruisers of 17,471 tons displacement, twenty coast and harbor defense vessels with 53,759 tons displacement, and protected crusers and gunboats of 86,-000 tons displacement. We have thirteen protected cruisers, twenty gunboats and light protected cruisers, one dispatch boat, and twenty-two torpedoboat destroyers. The battle-ships Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon have each a displacement of 10,300 tons, a belt armor of eighteen inches steel and



OLD AND NEW WARSHIPS.

vigorous attempt to get control of the in the war. Accordingly, a contract was awarded to James B. Eads, of St. Louis, for the construction of several ironclad steamers suitable for river

navigation. In October, 1861, forty-five days after laying the keel the St. Louis was Six inches..... 100 launched. This was the first ironclad owned by the United States. The unfortunate abandonment of the Norfolk navy yard, however, had given to the insurgent forces possession of several vessels, notably the fine steam frigate, Merrimac, a vessel built like the Wabash. The Confederates were busy transforming this vessel into a broadside casemated ironclad, with a sloping roof calculated to cause the enemy's shot to glance without injuring the vessel, when the Monitor type of fronclad came into being. Captain Ericsson had been given contracts for the construction of two broadside iron-

clads and one vessel of special design. The Monitor, which later defeated the Merrimac, was of "special design," and after the death of her inventor was and it was this same Monitor and her

turret armor of seventeen inches. The following table shows the armament

Weight of No. Total wgt Caliber. shot, lbs. guns. Thirteen inches. 1,000 18,200 Twelve inches.. 7.800 Ten inches.... 500 Eight inches.... 250 46 11,500 18 1,800 Five inches.... 50 12 600 Four inches.... 28 924

Totals 146 44.834 Our united armored ships can throw one and one-half pounds of metal for every pound that Spain can give us in return, although the dons have 160 guns. If our armored force were reduced to an average we would have a ship of 6,750 tons, with ten-inch belt, 11.5-inch turret, ten guns of eight-inch caliber, throwing a projectile weighing 300 pounds, while Spain would have a battleship of 7,456 tons, with 9.6-inch belt, 9.7-inch turret, thirteen guns of seven-inch caliber, throwing a projec-

tile weighing 180 pounds. The guns of eight-inch caliber and over are used to attack the belt of a rechristened the Fulton. The Fulton successors during the civil war that ship in order to disable the machinery and turnets in which the big guns of the enemy are mounted, while small-bore rapid-firing guns are used to sweep the decks and very often to find the range of the enemy. In sea fight ing the small guns are used first, the

f 1,000 yards or thereabouts is reached In the great fight which Commodor Dewey made in Manila bay neithe Spain nor the United States had as armored ship. Dewey's boats wer protected cruisers with steel decks and comparatively small guns. Early naval warfare, in which sailing

vessels were used, had to deal practic

ally with guns alone, and the measur of strength was the weight of meta Francisco via Cape Horn showed that fired in one broadside. To-day the de signer has to reckon with shell power, ram power, torpedo power and power of resistance. The modern battleship is therefore a compromise. Thus roughly speaking, the weight allowed for armor determines the defensive power of a vessel, the weight of bat teries, ammunition and torpedoes the offensive power, while the weight of coal and machinery determines the speed and endurance of a vessel-the distance a vessel can go without recoaling.

Notwithstanding the American navy is rapidly taking rank with the navie of the world, it is interesting to not that we have 8,000 miles of sea coast excluding Alaska, and a tonnage of licensed, registered and enrolled Amer ican vessels aggregating 4,428,000 tons which is far more than the total mer cantile tonnage of Russia, Germany Italy, Japan and Spain. It might also be mentioned that we have more prop erty on shore assailable from the water than any other nation, that we have more property affoat than any other nation and that with the exception of Great Britain we have more merchan ships afloat on the oceans and great lakes than the five greatest naval pow ers of the world combined.

JACKSON'S JOKE.

Colonel Avery Did Not Appreciate the Substituted Authority.

At this term, May, 1788, "Andrew Jackson, Esq., came into court and produced a license as an attorney, with a certificate sufficiently attested of his taking the oaths necessary to said of fice, and was admitted as an attorney in this county court." Jackson had reached his majority two months before this date. He had studied law a Salisbury, N. C., under Spruce McCay, who had for several years visited the courts at Jonesborough in the capacity of lawyer and Judge and was well acquainted with the country and people. It is altogether probable that Jackson came to the Western country under the advice of McCay. The fledgling, short ly after his arrival in Jonesborough was retained in his first suit, which proved to be the occasion of his first duel as well. His opponent was the older and more learned Waighstill Avery. It seems that Col. Avery had the better side of the cause, and that Jackson, foreseeing defeat, tried to break his fall by a bit of pleasantry in the perpetration of a practical joke of his opponent. Avery, as was the custom in those days of circuit riding, carried a few books and his briefs in a pair of saddlebags. Jackson knew the authority relied upon by Colone Avery to win the case was Bacon' "Abridgements," and, knowing where the book was kept, he went to the saddlebags and extracted the book, substituting a piece of bacon of the same shape. When in the course of his argue ment Avery had occasion to appeal to his authority, he took from his saddlebags the package and unfolded it before the court and jury. His precedent did not apply. Suspecting Jackson of being the guilty person, Avery turned upon him and gave him a tongue lashing, Jackson was much angered in turn and wrote upon the fly leaf of a law-book a demand for retraction. This was no forthcoming and Jackson sent that challenge:

August 12, 1788, Sir-When a man's feelings and character are injured he ought to seek a speedy redress. You received a few lines from me yesterday and undoubtedly under stand me. My character you have in jured, and, further, you have insulted me in the presence of a court and a large audience. I therefore call upon you as gentleman to give satisfaction for the same, and I further call upon you to give me an answer immediately without equiv ocation, and I hope you can do without dinner until the business is done, for it is consistent with the character of a gentleman when he injures a man to make speedy reparation. Therefore I hope you will not fail in meeting me this day. From yr obt st, ANDREW JACKSON. yr obt st, ANDI To Colonel Avery.

P. S.—This evening after court adourned.

Avery accepted the challenge and the duel was fought at dusk of Aug. 12. 1788, in a ravine near the court house in Jonesboro. After the exchange of few shots Jackson declared himself sat; isfied, and the antagonist left the field to become fast friends .-- Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Gold Coast.

The Gold Coast is a long way from the Cape of Good Hope. The latter is one of the termini of Eastern Africathe former is wholly in Western Africa. The Gold Coast takes its name from the precious metal having been discovered there in abundance by the early Portuguese and English naviga-

Cheese Exported from Rome.

The value of the cheese exported from Rome is only \$1,000 less than the value of the paintings, cheese being second article on the list of exports from Rome.

Cancer from Eating Meat. The officers of a leading London hospital believe that the general increase of cancer is due to excess in meat eat-

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Where large ferry boats enter the large ferry slip now in use, and land passengers, freight and whole trains of cars.

Where an independent railroad system gives ample switching privileges to every industry. Where a private water-works plant, with water mains extending throughout the entire manufacturing district, supplies an abundance of pure artesian water at rates far below city prices.

Where some of the largest industries in the State are today located and in full operation.

Where hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent in perfecting the locality for manufacturing purposes. Where the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company own THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED acres of land and Seven Miles of Water Front on the San Francisco Bay, and on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Where, in fact, rail, wharf and other privileges are unexcelled for manufacturing purposes by any other locality on the coast. If you desire such a location come and see what we have in South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

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The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, comprising many San Francisco, Chicago and New York capitalists, created in San Mateo county a new town site known as South San Francisco. This town site is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and also on the Southern Pacific Bay Shore Railroad, soon to be finished; it is also at the terminus of the San Francisco and San Mateo Electric Railway.

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

Upwards of \$2,000,000 in cash have been expended in laying the foundation of this new town. Most of the streets have been graded, curbed and sewered, miles of concrete sidewalk laid, trees planted along the main highways, and a water-works plant completed, giving an abundant supply of pure artesian water for every purpose. But the foundation laid in what is known as the manufacturing district of this town site constitutes above all others the most positive guarantee for the future of South San Francisco

There is no stability nor permanency so absolute respecting real estate values, and the future growth of any community like that which is based upon industries giving employment to men. The facilities created by the founders of South San Francisco have already secured to her several large manufacturing enterprises, and will soon secure many more; this means not only an increase in population, but an enhancement in real estate values.

South San Francisco has passed the experimental stage, and is now an established town. Many of her lot owners who have properly improved their holdings are even to-day realizing from ten to twenty per cent net on their investments. How many communities as new as South San Francisco can make this boast?

An independent community in itself, with its own supporting elements, and at the same time close to the metropolis of California, and in the direction in which San Francisco must necessarily grow, already reached by some of the city's street car service, and certain to be on the line of any new railroad entering San Francisco, South San Francisco presents to-day opportunities for investment among the safest and best on the Pacific Coast.

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