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welcome o'er the sea that night winkle of the harbor light, that trembled on the foam beams of love and dreams of homes lells rang o'er the tossing hars, while sails dipped beneath the stars, arier than all stars of night sarbor light, the harbor light!

"Oh, sailors singing in the spars
A merry challenge to the stars!
Within far vine clad cost of white
Love hears the see bells in the night.
Swift as a see gull's be our flight.
Toward the light—the harbor light!

And swift we sped from storm and glood. To smiling shores of light and bloom; The sorrow of the voyage past Sang in the joy of home at last! Home, where the ships in shelter rest! Home, where the light, the love, is best Cver the plunging sees of night.

Love's blessing in the harbor light!

Oh, ships that in the darkness roam,
Sweet sing the harbor bells of home!
Though far the shore, the voyage long.
The dark will drift to morning song.
The bells sing o'er the tossing bars,
The sails bend sure beneath the stars;
Still—still the distant shore we sight
And again the light—the harbor light
—Atlanta Constitution

SPANISH GOLD.

SPANISM GOLD.

Mow It Has Operated to Improve the Art of the Divers.

As a matter of fact, Spanish gold, strewn on the floor of the sea, has done much to improve the art of the diver. Before the armada year was out we began to search for the treasure the wrecked ships were supposed to contain, and these efforts were supposed to contain, and these efforts were renewed from time to time down to the present century. One of the first to try his luck was the Marquis of Argyll. He shat to Glasgow for a diver, and several descents were made to the ships sunk off the island of Mull. The diver's want of success was in doubt due to the crudeness of his apparatus. It is said that air was supplied to him by means of a leather pipe, but it is not likely that he was able to remain under water more than two or three minutes at a time. Some 80 years later another attempt was made at the same ships, this time with a rough kind of diving bell. After a great deal of trouble three guns were brought up, and then the operations were finally abandoned. It may help to thrill some of the tourists who visit these northern seas to know that under their sliding keels lie. Spanish ships and unknown quantities of Spanish gold. A Whitstable diven named Gann is said to have had a pretty-hiece of luck late in the present century with one of the ships of the armada. Business took him to Galway, and one night over a pipe with the fashermen he heard the local tradition that a Spanish ship lay off the coast. Gann made terms with a man who said he knew the whereabouts of the wreck, and after several weeks of patient searching with grannels they came upon traces of a ship. Gann went down in his diving dress and found a large quantity of Spanish dollars. They had been packed originally in barrels, but the wood had rotted away, leaving the gold stacked in the shape of barrens with a man who said he knew treat. The diver with his share of the money built a row of houses in his native place, and if anybody doutes the truth of the story let him go to Whi

Why Was Re an Idiot?

There is a story told of a very talkative lady who met with a well deserved rebuke at a social gathering not long ago. Her husband is a man of high standing in the world of science, but the lady regards him to a dreamer of impossible dreams. "Do you know," she remarked, "that genius and intestity are twin brothers? The world regards John as a genius. Now, there are times when I believe him to be an idiot."

A painful silence followed, broken by a blunt old doctor who had overheard the remark. Why Was He an Idiot?

blunt old doctor who had overheard the remark.

"Are we to understand, madam," be said, "that Professor Y., though your bushand, is so lightly esteemed by you?"

"I say what I thin!," she retorted. "At times John is unmistakably an idiot."

"Merely because he is your husband?"

"Sir!"

"Ob, very well," was the grim rejoinder. "We will put it another way. He is your husband because he is an idiot. Will that do?"—Pearson's Weekly.

The Reling Passion.

Poor old Mrs. Skewton of rose colored urtains fame in "Dombey and Son," was qualed in her vanity by old Mrs. Blank who died in a New England village some years ago. She was past 80 when brought to her deathbod, but even then hes pen-The Ruling Passion

sonal appearance was uppermost in her mind. One morning her pastor called unexpect-edly and after a little conversation he read

THE AMERICAN SAILOR.

THE AMERICAN SAILOR.

Jacky Raw Become a Specialist and a Credit to the Navy.

Jacky, who used to be more sailor than ganner, is now more gunner than sailor. Just in proportion as he has ceased to be a part of the great engine on which he lives, so he has come more and more into the control of it, and as the cardinal purpose of a warship is to hit things with her projectible Jacky has become a specialist in getting that work out of her. He does it in two places—at the guns and at the engines. Correctly pointed guns are of no use unless the platform on which they rest is put in proper relation to the thing to be hit and kept there. Equally it is use-less to get the ship into proper place sailess the guns are correctly pointed, Men who can do either of these things must have natural capacities and be susceptible to education, and only men of this sort are eligible for our navy.

Accordingly the "beach comber," or the "rock scorpion," or any other variety of that ruck of marine refuse which drifts around the great maritime ports and ships in any craft where "grab" is plenty and work light, no longer slings his hammock on Uncle Sam's berth deck, as he used to do, to the shame of the service, in years gone by. No can the tramp nor the jailbird nor even the incorrigible black sheep of the family thus be provided for, to the relief of constables and long suffering relatives. No man or boy can now pass a United States naval recruiting officer unless he is clean, healthy, houset, young, strong and intelligent/nores, which is cortainly open to him without fear or favor, unless he continues to show aptitude and ability.—Park Benjamin in Independent.

ARMY AND NAVY GUNS.

ARMY AND NAVY GUNS.

A Yast Difference In the Number of Mea Required to Handle Them.

The number of men required to man naval guns of the British, French, German and American navice is about the same, although the French are understood to have more men as a rule for some of the larger guns.

For the 4 inch and 5 inch all services require four men to work each piece; for the 6 inch, six men are needed, and for the 10, 12 and 13 inch the same number.

number.

As nearly all our 8, 10, 12 and 18 inch guns are used in pairs and mounted in turrets the 12 men working them are protected by heavy plates of steel. For the little I pounders three men are necessary to work them rapidly, and for the 3 pounders and 6 pounders four men are assigned, and for the Hotchkiss three men.

for the 3 pounders and 6 pounders four men are assigned, and for the Hotchkiss three men.

Treble the number of men seem to be required to work the same caliber of guns in our coast defense system, although there is no special reason for this, unless it be due to the fact that the army guns are mounted on disappearing carriages and are not provided with turrets, which naturally limits the space of the operators. An army 8 inch gun takes 15 men to work it; a 10 inch gun requires 18 men, and a 12 inch gun, the largest now constructed by the army, calls for 21 men.

It will be seen, therefore, that a 18 inch naval gun is operated by six men, while an army gun of one inch less caliber calls for 21 men. The navy gun can be fired just as rapidly with its six men as the army gun can be fired with its larger number.—Boston Herald.

The loyalty of the Scottish highlander to his kilt is a picturesque thing. He will never admit that it makes him cold, and highlanders who were suffering from cold in the ordinary dress of civilization have been known to substitute the kilt for it in order to get warm, though this would be much like removing one's coat and waistcoat and rolling up one's shirt sleeves for the same purpose.

ame purpose.

It is said that a stranger, seeing a soldier in full highlander uniform shivering in a cold wind, asked him:

"Sandy, are you cold with the kilt?"
"Na, na, mon," the soldier answered indignantly, "but I'm nigh kilt with the cauld?"—Exchange.

NOISY BRAWLERS Anti-Ritualistic Agitators Strong-

ly Denounced in England.

Bradford, Eng., Oct. 8.—At the meeting of the Church Congress, one of the ritualist agitator, and his followers. He said that Churchmen would not allow themselves to be dragged at the heels of misy demagogues or itinerant street brawlers, nightly pouring out their venom into the ears of the most pronounced enemies; they exposed the cloven hoof of self interest as motive gover of their action. (Cries of "Shame") Suoh base disloyalty to the (Church," he added, "will do more to make us tolerate practices we dislike, than all the eloquence of those than all the eloquence of those than all the eloquence of those who favor them." (Loud cheers.)

Mir. Kensit, on rising to reply, was received prith hisses, and spoke amid repeated intertuptions. He declared that the needed alterations in the church would have to begin with the architishops and bishops. They swore to banish all erroneous and strange dectrines. Did they do it? The meeting shouted "Yes." Then," said Mr. Kensit, "do they encourage me in exposing ritualism?" There was as big a shout as before, but this time it was "No."

'No."

'Mr. Kensit's next contention was that the priesthood were unfaithful, insamuch as many of them desired to reintroduce the "blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits" of the mass. There was another clamor, in the midst of which the minute bell tinkled, and the attack by the crusaders was over.

Alter this the excitement dwinded, and the meeting ended in peace.

AMERICAN BLUFF.

se to Have Our Logs Whether We Like it or Not.

Detroit Free Press.

The report of the warning given the Ontario government to Michigar firms logging in Georgian Bay water firms longing in Georgian Bay waters that they will not be permitted to export abeir lags does not seem to cause much uneasiness. The best legal talent in the Dominion holds that the act of the Ontario legislature is clearly un sensitiutional in so far as it applies to limits purchased prior to April 30, 1898, and, if necessary, the matter will be taken into the courts. Besides there are more Canadian timber owners who desire to sell their lags to Michigan operators in Georgian Bay, and the Canadians will be equally interested in having the act set aside, as it will ruin more Canadians than Americans, in fact, awo to one.

He Fooled the Surgeons

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surrest Pilé cure on earth, and the best Salve in the world, 25 cents a box. Sold by all Druggists.

-Life insurance is a good thing but health insurance, by keeping the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, is still better.

C. C. I. NOTES.

At sees on Maskat.

A funny scene occurred many years ago in congress. A present of Arabian horses, a sword, etc., arrived from the imam of Maskat for President Adama. A western member with some heast moved that the gift should be sent back, with a letter from congress, informing the ruler of Maskat that the president of the United States was no king, but the servant of the people, and was not permitted to give or receive presents.

Another member rose. "Such a letter, Mr. Speaker," he said, "can easily be written. But where is it to be sent? Where is Maskat?"

There was no response. Apparently not a member of the house was prepared to answer, nor could Maskat then be found in any atlas published in this country. It was found at last on a German map. A civil answer was returned, and the geographers made haste to insert Maskat in the next edition of their maps.—Exchange.

The Other Way Arenue.

C. C. I. NOTES.

Attendance, 225.

The Star Lecture Course this year opens with Prof. Clark's (Trinity College, Townto) eloquent and instructive clare, "Royles and Reading," on Friegy, Nov. 11.

Eyel Hunton, Arthur Jarvis and Jester Paterson, have been appointed treasurer, and R. C. O'Brien, Nan Battisby and Helen McDagaart, collectors. The new advanced commercial class taking short hand, etc., is doing well, and numbers long lights.

The new advanced commercial class taking short hand, etc., is doing well and numbers; lightly the form.

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The supplementary reading to September and October, selected by the Educational Collectors.

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MUSICAL.

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