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It cannot be said with truth that British soldiers never grumble or "grouce," as they call it, for they do make use of this privilege as do the rest of their countrymen; but when they have by "groucing" "eased their "I often say," writes "General"

brought about in the world !" may be seen riding donkeys and camels as in which they are stationed well, and somesoldiers, and every soldier is called however, is fast disappearing, which is a Johnny" by natives. Certainly an intel- pity. ligent sergeant to whom I once remarked

sort of regimental pet, a little Soudanese boy, whom some of their members who were on active service in the Soudan had picked up after the battle of Toski. The boy was

ways the improvement of his character was so marked that he was made a lance corporal. Indeed, considering the terrible temptawhich is surely the most friendly thing that criticism of a barrack-room. one man can do for another. Another in stance of this sort of kindness came under my notice lately. A man was confined in a military prison, and his chum went to see "Ah, Jim," said the prisoner to his my room I would never have come here." he behaved well. When the friend was reone. Curious, and to outsiders almost repulsive, some of these pets are. I remember white rat with a hairless tail was twining itself, "Do you really like that thing? "Sir," he replied, very earnestly, while his eyes became diffused with moisture, "I

ould not live without him." The observant power of soldiers is considerable. Some of them can read their officers like a book, as is shown by the apt nicknames one who is slack and easy going in order to ome popular misses his aim, and only gains contempt. Do we not all feel that it is best for us to be pulled up sharply when starting on a wrong road? It seems to Tommy that he is, as it were, defrauded when he deserves a scelding or a punishment and does not get one. He speaks of punishment as being due to him; as, for example, so I am indebted ten days' C. B. (confinement to barracks) for so-and so." "If I get my rights I'll have a court martial over this." One of the inmates of a military prison had in a rage threatened to strike a warder, and had insuited the governor. As he was a young soldier the latter wished to deal with him himself, and not bring him before the wish r's, who would have ordered him to be and does not get one. He speaks of punish-

Characteristics of Tommy Atkins. | flogged for an offence so serious. Discipline nowever, had to be maintained, and as long as the man was obstinate and refused to conform to the rules of the prison, the gov ernor could not spare him. So he sent for to Good Words an interesting paper on the eccentricities of Tommy Atkins. In these days, when Tommy is being inspected and looked up as never before, it is worth while and tells me that he is sorry for what has resurrecting some extracts from this paper:

The first tendency we notice of the military and ask him (it will come better from you makes a soldier more or less a machine.

His not to reason why, his but to do and talked to the man in his cell for about an die." To be "lord of himself" is often, as hour, when at last he said, "The truth is Lord Byron found to his cost, a "heritage sir, I have a really awful temper. It has of wos" to a man, and it is not a bad thing for him to be wound up like a clock and don't think there is anything for it but a flogging. It's what my father and mother should have given me, and now I am deter machine, but a machine still. Nearly every- mined to have what is owed to me." Well, do. He is put down for a new pair of boots or tunic without being saked whather he or tunic without being asked whether he day he said he thought it was the best thing

> One cannot have much dealings with soldiers without discovering that they are very suspicious. When any social amusement, or indeed anything to benefit them, is got that it is some device for getting hold of him in order to preach to him. Allow him to go into an entertainment without paying and if not, she must cultivate it. he will not care to do so, suspecting that what is offered for nothing is not worth more. Even if it be worth going to he is proud and prefers to pay his way. To this, no doubt, there is one exception—a soldier who is fond of drink can generally get more than is good for him if he goes into the canteen without even a penny in his pocket.

VANITY OF TOMMY. Talk of the vanity of women, in my opin ion that of men is quite as great. Certainly a large number of soldiers enlist simply fo the sake of "the clothes." Not long since, Booth, "if we could only get Christians to a soldier complained to me about the cruelty have one-half of the practical devotion and of his commanding officer, who was trying sense of duty that animate even the common- to prevent the men in his regiment from est Tommy Atkins, what a change would be getting their forage caps cut down to suit their tastes, and wearing a little curl of hair English soldiers can make themselves at on each side of the forehead. "I would home when abroad much more readily than | rather," he said, most solemnly, "lose an the soldiers of other nations. At Cairo they arm than have my front hair cut too short.' Representatives of the following classes though they were to the manner born. As | may be found in almost every barrack room. a rule they treat the natives of the countries | There is the man who never thinks or speaks of anything outside his company or regiment. times even manage to chum with them, while He spends all his time cleaning his things. understanding only a word or two of their | and would be like a fish out of water if pipelanguage. Every native is called "Joey" clay were abolished. This sort of soldier

The same cannot be said of the next class that it was a terrible thing to shoot down of man to be mentioned, for if he could be the brave Soudanese, did say to me, "I be- made to disappear it would be better for all lieve, sir, those sort of people don't mind | concerned. I allude to the man who does being killed. They seem to have no feelings | not care anything about soldiering, and who in them." Still my friend the sergeant was anything but a hard hearted man, and the or, it may be, crime. He is dirty, disorderonly thing that prevented him from pitying | ly, and disobedient. He does not do his his black enemies was this theory about own work, and he takes particular care not their not having the same feeling as white to do that of any one else. If he is not in Two transmitting instruments were used craters. prison or in cells, he is shamming in hospital. Men whose talk is coarse are always obdate themselves to foreign service, they do not cease to love their native country, or So are those who are continually asking for forget the old folk at home. Under a beau- the loan of things, and those whose word cannot be trusted. The hully of a room torthey would give several days' pay to be once afraid. No subject can be broached upon more in a London fog. Over the cots of men | which the "lawyer" is not ready to lay who are anything but exemplary characters, may be frequently noticed two small brass-say that a thing is black, he will prove to framed photographs of "the old gentleman" | you that it cannot be anything else but and "the old lady," as they call their states and mothers. That soldiers are very fond of children I always knew, but never ment as to which of their respective corps saw this so well exemplified as a couple of went farthest up the Nile. Not only did years ago, when I was stationed with the Welsh Regiment in Malta. They had, as a by fists, but they were near getting their

"employment" pugnaciously. However, one or two black sheep do not almost starved, and was lying between his father and mether, both of whom had been shot by English bullets. The soldier who not to make us conclude that soldiers are "a picked up the child, aged at the time about | bad lot." The majority are just the opposite. four years, took the greatest possible trouble to get milk for him, which the doctors said well-conducted. It is the minority and not was the only thing that would make him | the majority who are bad, and for the com- | forming him. If now, under the restraint "Jimmy Welsh" became the great fort of the latter the former should be re- of courtship, he will not give up his bad

to love him as if he were his own.

It is not so long ago that parents spoke of As an illustration of the kindness of soldiers a young hopeful "going for a soldier" in plant a violet in the face of a northeast to each other, I give the following instance. much the same tone of despair as would have storm with the idea of appearing it; you A soldier was in the habit of drinking, been used if they had announced his incar- might as well run a schooner alongside a neglecting his work, and keeping himself very dirty; yet he was a good-natured fellow, and the occupants of his barrack room volunteer movement has connected the army volunteer movement has connected the army were sorry when they saw him getting into with civilian life, and even the regulars are could tell the story of a hundred women who trouble every day with his officers. They not now separated from it as once they were. married men to reform them. If, by twentydetermined to take him in hand, and try if They leave it for only a few years and then five years, a man has been grappled by intoxithey could not keep him straight. Accordingly, on the next pay-day they induced him, that almost every family in the country is instead of spending his money in the canteen, to hand it over, all but one shilling, which well being of the service. Those who know to stop a Hudson River express train. he was to have for pocket-money, to one of soldiers are well aware that their conduct is, Christian Herald. their number, to be deposited for him in the regimental savings bank. This soon mount owing to discipline, rather better, than that ed up to a respectable little sum, the man's nerves, which used to cause him to tremble are bad are far more conspicuous on account abstainers. Miller, the famous bicyclist, is

Alas, for the virtue that depends on man tions that beset our soldiers, I am surprised only! One of the many changes of military that they are as good as they are. Perhaps, hours per day, and covered a distance of 2, only: One of the many damages of the removed from the poor fellow his kind friends. In the absence of their advice and bracing, strengthening effect. Certainly, I found that he used no alcoholic beverages. interest in him he fell back into his old care- have known more strong Christians in the His trainer, Mr. John West, himself an athlessness, and proceeded to dissipate himself and his money worse than before. Here was When a soldier is religious at all he is gener- of other athletes, expresses his judgment kindness shown, not in ministering to low ally very religious, for humbug and insincerdesires, but in trying to eradicate them, ity cannot live before the somewhat fierce

Farming as an Occupation.

Farming can be made profitable when the same foresight, tact and energy are associatvisitor, "if you had not been moved out of ed with it that are required for other suc cessful enterprises, and under such conditions As long as he had a friend to look after him the profits will compare favorably with those of other employments. It is true that few moved he broke away, so to speak, from his among the many farmers can be called moorings. The place that pets hold in the | wealthy, but this is equally true of other voaffections of soldiers is not an insignificant cations; it is only one among many, in any business the world over, that rises to eminence above his fellows and distinguishes saying to a man, around whose neck a horrid himself by extraordinary achievements of any kind, and those who acquire health and power are few compared with the masses in the assurance that if he gives a prope amount of attention to the business and utilizes the aids within his reach he can make it pay, and the compensation will be a fair one That farming pays best which will produc they give to them. A strict efficer is by no means disliked so long as he is fair, while an equal expenditure of time and labor; in Do not put it in water or lay next to ice, if other words, it is surplus production of each its finest flavor is valued. acre over the cost of raising the crop, of the raising of maximum crops at a minimu

cost, which constitutes the real profits farming.—North Pacific Farmer. Ideal Treatment for Catarrh. Mr. Robert F. Gray, of 256 Clarence St. London, Oat., says: "I believe Catarrho

Sink not into the rut of Monotony. Nothing in the world charms like variety.

Human nature is so constituted that it demands a different phase of affairs almost every day, and the wisest of human beings quality in all forms and manners. There is a certain key in the multiplex organ of humanity, however, which loves sameness, and this should be recognized in the seeker after effects of variety. Thus, a man who loves change, like all the others of change which interferes with his regular habits, and a part of the aforementioned wisdom consists in differentiating the qual ities of change so that it may always be pleasant variety and never an abrupt inter-

ruption of uncomfortable habits.

The wise woman is she who is never monotonous either in herself, her appearence or her household, says the Pittsburg Press. If one can reckon with certainty on the same article in exactly the same places for a lifecount on exactly the same menu for certain days during the week ad infinitum, the stomach is apt to rebel and call for some of the spice of life, just as it occasionally demands other, though not less pungent, spices. up, they immediately suspect that some one The girl whe wishes to charm and to attain is going to make something out of them. If that most precious of pedestals, popularity, it be organized by a chaplain, Tommy thinks cannot afford to scorn this necessary qualification for charm. She must know whether or not the quality is existent with her, and

It was said of Cleopatra : "Age cannot dim nor custom stale her infinite variety,' Egyptian's wonderful power over human

Now, the truth which underlies all this is a truth, and a worthy one, not built, as most advices of the kind are built, on some apparently flimsy foundation. It is that the mind and heart must not be allowed to stagnate or grow indolent. Interest in the ever changing face of the world's events must be maintained, and then the individual will not sink into the narrow rut of monot hurtful to all progress and action.

Marconi's New System. Since last January Marconi has been con acting experiments in his labratory at Poole harbor, seeking to do away with the tall, upright wires and to secure a syntonizing system whereby interference of two or more simultaneous messages may be obviity than that of Professor Fleming, that he has achieved success to a striking degree. Metallic cylinders, four feet in height, are now used in place of the upright wires, and capacity, self-induction, and resistance are inserted at the sending and receiving stations to allow of resonance between them.

Otherwise, the arrangements are the same as before. These metal cylinders, mounted on poles twenty or thirty feet high, sufficed for the sending of messages over thirty miles and signals were even received from this distance when the receiving cylinder was canic forces unheaved the surrounding merely placed upon a chair in a closed room. rocks and created mountain peaks and simultaneously, one sending in English, the other in French. At the receiving end two instruments, each syntonized to its own transmitter, were connected to the same upright, and each ticked off its own message, impulses from the other's transmitter.

It is stated in Washington that negotis tions are about to be reopened by the navy department with the view to installing the Marconi system on ships of the United States navy. At the time of the previous negotia-tions Mr. Marconi demanded an exorbitantly high price for the use of his invention. Recently the department has learned that the British admiralty has secured the use of the Marconi invention at the rate of £200 for each installation, and has placed instruments on board thirty-two warships. The United States navy department regards that rate as easonable, and will make overtures to Mr. Marconi in the hope of securing as good

Marrying to Reform.

Our advice in the selection of a husband is never to marry a man with the idea of re pet of the regiment, and each man seemed to love him as if he were his own.

pressed by stern discipline.

It is not so long ago that parents spoke of not expect him to do so. You might as well

-Many of the men who are most success when on parade, grew stronger, and in all of their uniform, and these acquire for all a an illustration. In a study of his diet and that of other contestants in a bicycle race in the Madison Square Garden, New York, in which he rode from twenty to twenty-twe that alcohol in any form or amount is injurious rather than beneficial where endurance

is required.

New Parties Predicted. The Republican party is divided because many of its members believe that the government can not endure permanently half republic and half empire. The Demo crat party is divided because so many who have supported it in the past repudiate the theories of Bryanism. Neither of the ex isting parties can "permanently endure, and before another presidential election we shall have new parties, adjusted on the lines of new issues.

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The girl who is well dressed can go forth with self-confidence. The well noised woman never thinks of her clothes after she has taken the last look in her glass. Before leaving her home she is sure that every detail of the toilet is beyond criticism. The girl who commands admiration walks with free dom. She holds her chest up and her chin in, so that the crown of her head is the highest point. Her feet point and herein we have the whole secret of the ed straight ahead are kept close to gether, so that the heel lines are identical. The body must not move to either side. It should be carried for ward with motionless shoulders, the weight being always over the advance

ing foot. The steps are not to be long And what shall I do with my hands enquired the girl. Forget them. When you are walking easily and enjoying your promenade, you do not think o the hands, and they take care of them

Lowest Cash Prices It is never good form for a woman o loiter on the street. Fashion, as well as good taste, demands that she shall move as if she had some objective point in view. She should keep ner eves on a straight line ahead of her It is the object to move smoothly quietly, and with absolute repose. White Coat and Puritan Flour. Middlings, Bran, Oats,

-Some of the vast changes which the face of the earth has undergone are indicated by the recent discovery is the small lakes scattered among the ex tinct volcanoes of Auvergne in France of the survival of certain forms of marine animals. Salt plains exist there whose deposits were formed before vol

- Dost thou love life then do no squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of .- Benjamin Franklin.



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April 3rd, 1900.

—6m MRS. RUTH BEALS.

alternate layers of sliced tart apples and went to Wilmington the other day with he peach marmalade, covering the top, the last uncle, says the Reporter's Nosegay. layer, thickly with powdered macaroons, ing half an hour.

The old fashioned Apple Charlotte is about on their arms, were passing on the way home as acceptable to the general palate as any- from work, and it touched and pleased the thing made of apples, especially with its young girl to see how respectfully these many 'improvements" and served with honest, brawny fellows bowed and raised

oream. Pare and slice twelve tart apples; their hats to her. "They are but lately out up stale bread into dice, a quart bowful. from the mother country," she thought, as Consumptives and all weak and ailing peoNow put several bits of butter into a pudding dish, then a layer of the sliced apples, then of the bread crumbs, a pinch of salt, pearance that I am some distinguished perbutter and ground cinnamon and sugar, all son-the daughter of a senator or gove added liberally. Repeat the order of in- and they suppose it is the custom here, as it settle down in cooking-having apples and to such as I. It is very pleasant and nice sugar and a generous half cup of butter all have acknowledged fifty or sixty bows by boiling water. Cover with a plate and bake | tired with so much smiling and nodding in a moderate oven a full hour. When On that account, however, she would not be t needs close watching, but well repays the rouble. The bread seems turned to jelly, rejoined her. ad the pudding is of a deep red color. It good hot or cold, and with cream or with-

> Another apple dessert is made in this way. Make a batter of two eggs, one pint of milk, ne teaspoonful of Roya! baking powder and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Fill | not to you." earthen cups, alternating this mixture with hopped, tart apples. Steam one hour and serve hot with sweetened, whipped cream. ter six large apples, preferably sweet ones. Slice one lemon over them, add one cup of water and bake till tender, or they may be steamed instead. Then make a syrup of and was told that he was a certain John wo cups of sugar, put in the apples and cook | Larf. them three minutes, which will make them transparent and clear. Then take them out arefully, and add one ounce of gelatine to the syrup. Let it just come to a boil, then lay a slice of lemon on each apple and pour he syrup over it. It is a dessert that seldom fails to relish. It is very pretty piled nigh on a glass dish, covered with whipped ream and dotted here and there with a bit of

olors .- The "Independent." Liberal Use of Butter.

No dietetic reform would be more conduive to improved health among children, and especially to the prevention of tuberculosis, er, says an exchange. Our children are rained to take butter with great restraint and are told that it is greedy and extravagant to eat much of it. It is regarded as a ness in a case pending in one of the Scottish uxury and as giving a relish to bread rathr than in itself a most important article of his back to the jury and began telling the ood. Even in private families of the story to the judge. wealthier classes, these rules prevail at table and at schools and public boarding estab- ner. said shments they receive strong re-enforcement rom economical motives. Minute allowances of butter are served out to those who withstanding what had been said to him, would gladly consume five times the quanti-

ty. Where the house income makes this a neavier expense than a more liberal breakfast would have done. Cod liver oil costs more than butter, and s, besides, often not resorted to until too

ate. Instead of restricting a child's conmption of butter, encourage it. Let the imit be the power of digestion, and the tendency to biliousness. Most children may be allowed to follow their own inclinations and will not take more than is good for hem. The butter should be of the best and taken cold. Bread, dry toast, biscuits, po

Gen'l Manager, Kentville, N. S tatoes and rice are good vehicles.

The Children. When buying shoes and stockings for the tle oncs, be sure to get them long enough give the toes plenty of room, or ingrowing ails will be the result. Don't hurry the bies about walking, nor should you allow them to stand long at a time, for their bones are soft and easily bent, and bow legs may it is to lift a child by one arm? If you don't believe it hurts, get your husband to lift you in that way. If you wash the baby's head every morning with good toilet soap and a oft cloth, dandruff will not form. It will not answer to simply wipe the head with a damp cloth. If the baby begins to cry and

there seems to be no good reason for it, see if his waistbands are not too tight Frequently when children go to sleep im nediately after eating a hearty meal gas forms, and they bloat, rendering their cloth ing quite uncomfortable. All bands should be unfastened or loosened before the child goes to sleep. For sore mouth make a wash sage and borax and use it several times a day. Nursing children should always have eir mouths rinsed out two or three times a day. If the gums are red and swollen dur ing teething, rub them gently with the fin-

ger moistened with lemon juice. Every mother should have a flannel wrapper and a where they can be slipped on at any mo-ment when the children need her. It may event an illness which would render the of Spion Kop!" hildren motherless. "Both my legs," said the third candidate,

-The juice of half a lemon squeezed into glass of water taken night and morning without sugar is one of the simplest remed ies for torpid liver and billiousness. Daily headache, which medicineh as failed to cure will disappear and the appetite will be con-

siderably improved. Lemon rind should never be used withou first thoroughly cleansing the lemons, as the spongy surface absorbs easily. Let the ons lie in cold water for a little while, hen rub dry with a clean rough crash towel. This is an item of fastidious housekeeping to say nothing of health—which should be scrupulously observed.

Baked Ham. The nicest and easiest way to cook ham is as follows: Take a whole ham or less, if friend, "but the question isn't that. Can you prefer, and cover it with a stiff dough | you live with her, that's it, old fellownade of flour and cold water (cheap flour or

pan; keep bottom of pan covered with water and bake about three hours, or until it can be pierced easily with a knitting needle. It is delicious and always ready for the table. --When pillow cases are worn thin, so they can outlast only a few washings, use them for inner slips for the pillows, with the pillow, and having to be washed less

canaille is just as good). Put it in a dripping

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Mistook the Ceremony

A very pretty girl who lives in Frankford In the evening she stood on a corner, in redients till the dish is very full -as they | is at their home, to make obeisance humbly pice on the top. Use one and a half cups of of them," she said to herself, "but I mus ogether. Now over all pour a coffeecup of this time, and my neck and face are getting out half done remove the plate, with a so rude as to ignore the lowly workmen's poon press down the apples, sift sugar over hom, return to the oven and cook till done. McKinley reviewing a parade, when her uncle, who had stepped into a drug store,

"What in the world are you doing, Marie?" he asked. The young girl explained. "Why, you silly girl," said the uncle, "don't you see it's a Catholic Church you're standing in front of? These men are Catholics, and it's

On one occasion, while addressing a meet ing. Mr. Gladstone was repeatedly interrupt ed by an individual who alternated loud guffaws with the imitation of a dog's howls. The speaker inquired the name of this fellow,

our friend Goldsmith clearly had you in view when he said: 'The watch-dog's voice that bay'd the whis-

pering wind, And the loud Larf that spoke the vacant "He said that, did he?" cried Larf, as he

turned round and struck a little man who bright jelly or candied fruits of different was in the crowd a severe blow over the head. And it was only after a violent rough and tumble, and much vituperative language, he had assaulted, and whose name was Goldsmith, was not the gentleman referred to by

> Addressed the Jury. A man who had never seen the inside of a urtroom until he was introduced as a wit courts, on being sworn took a position with

The judge, in a bland and courteous man "Address vourself to the jory, sir. The man made a short pause, but, not-The judge was then more explicit and said matter of necessity there is little more to be to him: "Speak to the jury, sir, the men

> making an awkward bow said with perfect "Good morning, gentlemen."

His Assets. "Yassir," said the colored citizen, with a wave of his hand toward the cabin. "I'ze done broke. I reckon I'ze whut dey calls a bankrup'.'

"Lemme sec. Dar's me an de three boys

"You misunderstand. Your assets are what you have hopes of realizing money on."
"Dat's what I'ze gettin to. My assets

"What are your assets?"

ain' nuffin but fo' votes an a mule.' She Did "Heat" It. A Milford (Mass.) man engaged as a helper girl just from England. The letter H was a capital letter in her vocabulary. A very rich pudding was served for dinner, but as two members of the family were delayed the mistress put on a plate two large portions. the absent members." Later, when the girl was found struggling and stuffing with the pudding, she besought my friend to let her

off, as she couldn't "heat" another bite. A Chaplain was paying a visit to a wounded man in a field hospital recently, when he came to a soldier who was groaning loudly. "Come my poor fellow," said the Chap ain, "try and bear the pain like a man It's no use kicking against fate." "Bedad you're right, sorr," said the suffer-

er, who had been severely kicked by an army

mule, "especially when they're the fate of

an army mule ! -The first candidate rose and said: "I fought for you, my friends, and today the bones of my right arm are bleaching among the hills of Africa!"

The second candidate followed with: "My left leg, friends, lies listless in the shadows

'are in Mafeking!" Then the fourth man rose and said: "I ent through the war without a scratch. Here are two strong arms to uphold your rights, and two live legs to kick till you get -The suiter-"I think, sah, I'm prepared to support youah daughter in the luxury she

you kin make it go; but you'll find dat what she wants is de luxury dat she's not accus--"I know, old chappie," said Dobbs, "she has her faults, and a temper, and—all that—but I—I love her, and I can't live without her. "I know," calmly replied his

The father-" Dat's well enough, sah, if

you live with her ?' -"Cook," said Mrs. Hostess, solemnly, about the entrees." And cook, in her exhave! If we ain't a couple of blunder

headed idiots, may I never. -"I don't understand you. A few minutes ago you said Meddlesome was a great business man, and now you say he doesn't know his own business."

"Exactly; other people's business is his specialty. -Cholly-He called me a liah. What would you do about it?
Miss Pepprey—Well, if I were you I'd make it a point to always tell the truth when he's around.

—Doctor—"What! Your dyspepsia no better? Did you follow my advice and drink hot water an hour before breakfast?" —Patient—"I tried to, doctor, but I was unable to to keep it up for more than five minutes at a stretch."

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