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BALLADE OF THE PRIMROSE

Life, through the are of a century, Create two we have faced the road, Check by jowl, since the first young da When the primrose path before us glo Mind you the wonders the vista showed Cloth of gold where the sunlight lay Mind you the cowsiby balls we stowed? Glinting guerdons of Friences way.

Ginning ware a faithful volary. Years and a day to keep the code. Tours war is rare knight erranty. For hobble-de-hoy my fancy rode. But then the cowally crop we snowe Growfoot furrows we reap today. Carols-have changed to a pallnode, And-lost forever is Primrose way.

L'ENVOL. Youth of the morning sandal's shod, List to a graybeard elegy--Man but cace is a demigod. Earth's Olympus in Primrose way. -Rose Edith Mills in Chapbook A CLEVER EQUITY JUDGE.

But as a Jury He Proved a Mon

But as a Jury He Froved a Monumental Failure. Ex-Judge Dillon delights in telling ancodotes of the days when he was on the United States circuit bench anu held court in Kansas. He lately told the story to some New York friends of a jury in his court at Leavenworth which tried a Brown county woman who was charged with sell-ing whisky without a government Heense. It was shown by the testimony that the woman was in the habit of concecting a medicine from whisky and herbs, which she sold to neighboring farmers. This was the jury's verdict: "We do hereby find the defendant not guilty, but we warn her that if she does not cease the practice she is likely to go to jail." Once upon a time there was a happening in Judge Dillon's court at Leavenworth which so far he has never embodied in any of his anecdotes. A man had been indict-ed for stealing government mules from Fort Hays. Judge Horton was then Unit-ed States distries attorney, and Tom Fen-lon, the well known Leavenworth lawyer, appeared tes the defense. It happend when the case was reached on the doed for the about the states of the appendent of the states of the appendent of the appendent of the appendent of the states of the appendent of the

expanded chest, giving freedom to the internal organs; the position of the head, shoulders and other parts all tend towards health and beauty. How often have we seen curved spines and stooped shoulders through misdirected exercise. The drill would correct all this, which would certainly be an ad-vantage which I am sure many of the young men in Athens will make haste to profit by. The man under military training acquires habits of neatness of training acquires habits of neatness of person which cling to him through life. lon, the well known Leavenworth lawyer, appeared for the defense. It happend when the case was reached on the decket that two juries were already out, and Judge Dillon remarked that the case would have to be postponed until one of them came in. Mr. Fenion stated that the de-fendant was ready to go to trial before the court without a jury, and with this waiver the case went to trial. The government officers testified to the prisoner's guilt in a manner that appeared to be conclusive, but in roductal. uch a man by the use of the brush Such a man by the use of the brush and water may be presentable and dignified in his appearance, although but poorly clad, while often fine cloth-ing renders the sloven ridiculous. Again, a soldier is taught to be pre-cise in all his movements. If he is an instructor he must give his instruction instructor he must give his instruction correct to the letter no improvisation is The case with the other prisoner's guilt in a manner that appeared to be conclusive, but in rebuttal the prisoner produced an alibi. When Judge Dillon came to deliver his verdict, he said, "While the preponder-ance of tostimony appears to be greatly in favor of the accused, I am nevertheless convinced of his guilt, and will so de-cide." Tom Fenion was divided between aston-ishment and anger. He said nothing, how-ever, until he met the judge at the dinner table that day in the Planters' hole, when he walked up to the table where his honor was sitting and said: correct to the letter no improvisation is allowable. This part of the training will render him unconsciously correct in other things; so it is reasonable to assume that the military business man will become a better business man and the drilled tradesman a better trades-

man. The soldier is taught to be polite

The soldier is taught to be polite and respectful to his superiors, and thus becomes a botter member of soci-ety. But, one says, "anybody can be polite without training," so he can, after a form, but not with the grace and ease of the average member of Her Majesty's loyal defenders. On all occasions the recruit is com-culted to keep his mind on his work

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he walked up to the table where nis nonor was sitting and said: "Judge Dillon, I regard you as the best equity judge in the United States, but as a jury you are the d—dest failure I ever heard of!"—Kansas City Journal.

THE RAVENS.

pelled to keep his mind on his work To get the best results, each member of the squad must exercise consider-ablemental discipline. He learns to listen intelligently and as a result he A Enetty Question Cleverly Answered by a Blacksmith Preacher. Many years ago there lived in one of the mountain counties of this state a black-

thinks more, and is less superficial in work during the week added that his conversation. An important matter after the con work during the week added the being a powerful exhorter on Sundays did in high esteem by his neighbors, processed of a sufficiency of this world's goods for that primitive community, he seemed to have solved the question of terrestrial happiness, but the "thorn in the flesh" is indigenous to all olimes and conditions, and for the blacksmith it grow in the per-son of one Tom Bradley, a tall, lank nountaincer, who was the wit and wag of the neighborhood, and who also occujied the unerviable position of skeptie in that orthodox community. Tom delighted to prod the smith with pany is organized is to keep up its strength by creating interest. Many of the recruits enlist for the sake of of the recruits enlist for the saw of the color and music there is in it, loss interest, and then drop out ; however, if he does drop out after he has learned the drill, it does not matter much—the recruit is so much ahead and others

are always ready to take his place. During the summer it has been found

the neighborhood, and who also occul lea the unenvisible position of skeptic in that orthodox community. Tom delighted to prod the smith with certain inexplicable Biblical statements, and these encounters sometimes resulted disastroualy for the exhorter, causing him much humilitation and making him, as Re said, "wrassle in prayer and cry to the Lord and spare not." Once at the yearly camp meeting the old man was giving his "experience" in the tone and manner that were considered de-votional in those parts. "My brethren, ah," he said, "as I was a standin in my shop an gittin ready to shoe Bills-Hite's old gray mare, ah, 'long come that son of a gun Tom Bradley, ah. He ast me ef I believed everything in the Bible, ah. I said everything, from kiver ter kiver, ah. The always ready to take his place. Tom delighted to prod the smith with and these encounters sometimes resulted finastrously for the extored ream matrix is a worknow and that the shooring at the range is all that the shooring at the range is all the shooring at the shooring at the range is all the shooring at the shooring at the range is all the shooring at the shooring at the range is all the shooring at the shooring at the range is all the shooring at the shooring at the range is all the shooring at the shooring at the range is all the shooring at the shooring at the range is all the shooring at the shooring at the range is all the shooring at the shooring at the range is all the shooring at the shooring at the shooring at the shooring at the shoor has all company, well dilled the shooring at the shooring at the shooring at the product well well. The second question is, "Do you and ready for inspection. Much the shooring at the shooring at the shooring at the shooring at the read everything, from the shooring at the shooring at the the shooring at the shooring at the shooring at the shooring at the read everything, from the shooring at the shooring at the shooring at the read everything, from the shooring at the shooring at the the shooring at the shooring at the shooring at the read everything, from the shooring at the shooring at the show this,

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NILITARY MATTERS.
Editor Report:
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DEER HUNTING.

had been conducting nimes a somewhat after the same style. After searching about an hour he was found up a tree on Shaler's Point. They brought him down with a liberal fusilade of eggs, but he got away and has not been The Chief Game Warden for Ontario has forwarded us a copy of the circular referred to in last issue of the Reportseen since. The girl, in the meantime, had taken er, accompanied by blanks in which the questions as stated there are sub The girl, in the meantime, had taken refuge in the thicket of bushes on Shaler's Point, and secreted herself behind a log, where she was found. The Regulators secured a carriage and mitted for answers by those who re-ceived licenses to hunt deer last

The Regulators secured a carriage and drove her to comfortable quarters for the night. Then she was told to get out of Kemptville never to return and she acted accordingly. The Order of Regulators, which comprises some of the best citizens of Kemptville, intend continuing the good work upon which they have en-tered, and wee-betide any caught mis-behaving themselves in such a manner as to call for action on their part.— Recorder. season. The first question is "Do you prove of the hounding of deer ?" prove of the hounding of deer i" We say yes, and give as our reason for the answer that not more than one in twenty on an average of the hunters who annually go to the woods for a few weeks sport know anything about still-hunting or stalking, and its pro-hibition would virtually prevent the killing of deer except by a few persons living convenient to the hunting grounds and the habitants, who would have the killing of deer practically in grounds and the habitants, who woi have the killing of deer practically their own hands, as they are never terfered with by those appointed enforce the law, for the reason the appointed to

TIN-CAP. MONDAY, July 18.—Farmers are well through with their haying in this district. Old meadows are light. well through with their haying in this district. Old meadows are light. The many friends of Mrs. O'Donnell will be sorry to learn of her serious ill-ness, slight hopes being entertained of her recovery. Mr. O'Donnell is also in poor health. son tha

ner recovery. Mr. O'Donnell is also in poor health. The Times correspondent claims ten points in a recent discussion on the Spunish-American war. George ex-aggerates. The only point he did make was that Admiral Cevera's fleet had heen destroyed. which we ware alow dese are hunted by down then the term heen destroyed, which we were slow deer are hunted by dogs they take to to believe until we got reliable news well defined runways or the water, from the seat of war. The Fairfield East correspondent of

to find these runways and is a good marksman he is pretty certain to bring The Fairfield East correspondent of The Fairfield East correspondent of the Recorder still persists in calling the church of that place_a Methodist church. He should know that it is anly presbyterian church and that it is only through the kindness of the Presby-through the kindness were alvanced by some that the constant hounding of deer tends to drive them lowed to hold service there, as they from their haunts, as we know and

FASHION AND FABRIC. Hats that turn abruptly off the face are

just now among the very manufacture styles. The new parasols are more than insually claberate, which is againg a grass deal.) Those made of ohiffon are huge and bil-lowy both outside and inside. Color, as a rule, is very arkitically con-sidered this year, and even from red, white and blue as keynöbes in both dress and millinery many pretty variations are made.

and blue as keynelses in both dress and millinery mande.
 "Your majesty will suffer the storm to make any promy branches at the set on straight all around are equally as fashionable as these arranged to during the back of the strat. The latter to be as familiar and on many forms more graceful.
 Notvithetanding the appearance of many other middle five and seven gored aktris remain in grant favor. The fullness at the back of some of these skirts is adjusted by grant favor. The fullness at the back of some of these skirts is adjusted by grant favor. The fullness at the back of some of these skirts is adjusted by grant favor. The fullness at the back of some of these skirts is adjusted by grant favor. The fullness at the back of some of these skirts is adjusted by the two well over this allock or else in black and white, all black or else in black and white mintures, black tere and any in France that the strate or tools are from the achiever of the black or of a termate rows of fao linen lace inservers the horize and strips of embroidered laws. Will be very franking a se claborately method of alternate rows of fao linen lace inservers that have a graceful in color cockade.
 PRECURSOR OF HOLLAND.
 Civil War Maryrs to the Cause of Substrate for the wards time. —New York Poet.
 THE KINETOSCOPE.

THE KINETOSCOPE.

Good morningi Have you got your bondy-Chicago Inter Ocean. Admiral Camara says that all he wants is a good show. Well, he can find it at Omaha.-Duluth Herald. The mosquito is the only living thing that has pirste knough to sand a bill into a man who doesn't owe a cent.-Atlants Journal

pear. Two years after the war, when the wreckage was being removed from Charles-ton harbor, the Housatonio was raised. In the side of the great vessel was a jagged

The news that China and Japan are friendly is not surprising. China cannot fail to inspect the power of its former an-tagonist, and Japan must hold in high re-gard a nation which pays its indemnity so promptly.—Washington Star. The will made by Samuel J. Tilden was easily broken, but a like attompt to break a will made by his siter has failed—an-ether proof of the difficulty of breaking a woman's will and that women are more familiar with the testament than men.— Council Bluffs Nonpariel.

In the side of the great vessel was to page hole made by the submarine fighter, an wedged in the hole was Lieutenant Payne torped boat, with the bodies of all th men who went with her to death at the posts, prisoners of the enemy whom the had destroyed.—New York Press.

In view of, the prevalence of the influ-enza in Japan it has been decreed that every one who approaches the emperor shall first take a bath to kill the germs.

every one who approaches the empore shall first take a bath to kill the germs. Queen Margherita of Italy has taken to golf playing in the hope of reducing her Besh. She was formerly one of the famous beautes of Europe, but increasing corpu-lence is stealing away her good looks. Prince Ahmed Soif Edin's recent mur-derous attack on his brother-in-law, Fund Pasha, at the Cairo Khedivial elub, has led to a curious suit. The club demands damages from the prince for the harm done to the club's reputation by the row. The Prince of Wales nover fails to resents any oddity in costume on the part of men invited to meet him in scolety. At a din-ner given by a certain duke an acquaint-ance of the prince said down to table wear-ing a broad, black tie. During one of the courses a butler handed a silver salver to the doilnguent 'with the prince's compli-ments.'' Upon the salver was a regula-tion white tie.

WHEEL WHIRLS.

WHEEL WHIRLS. The law in Germany is that in the event of an accident on a tandem the front rider is to blame. The Japanese are, as a race, go small that it is necessary to build speelally low bloycles for them. Stevens, the first cyclist to journey round the world, states that the best part of his lengthy and adventurous journey—always excepting the heat—was down the Grand Trunk read of India. The worst was in Utah.

Utah. Cyclists in Roumania are compelled by the authorities to have their name and ad-dress not only upon some part of the ma-ohine, but also upon the lamp glass in or-der that the riders may be identified at others.

enter, and trialing at vehicles of the same ody else ar the dome body case it was never opened, has such qualities as pluck, endurance ergy, capacity and moral strengt should call upon cursalves freely, should not take down with us, as o "In another year, sire, the violets will be growing thicker here. You can gather them with less trouble." "What!" was the answer. "Do you wise we are almost cortain to do, sto of these valuable qualities untouch but rather we should draw upon th uppose I will be here next year "Perhans money where "Perhaps sconer. We soldiers hope so." "But do you know that I leave for Elba

but rather we should draw upon uses now and constantly and confidently, see so doing we shall be gratified with our constant growth in strongth and more than gratified with the attending sub-stantial rewards."-New York Sus." day after tomorrow?" "Your majesty will suffer the storm to pass." "Are your comrades talking and feel-

A SELFISH SHAH.

The High Prices of Persian Lamb

Accounted For. The shah of Persia may be only in the 3:30 class in matters of diplomacy The shall of Persia may be only in the 9:80 class in matters of diplomacy and he does not dare exactly to slap Queen Victoria or: Kaiser Wilhelm ca the back when the potentates chance to most, but, so far as matters in Persia are concerned, when the matter in Persia are concerned, when the matter in Persia are concerned, when the matter in Persia matter of Persian lambatis. Persian lambaking are said have long been an article of staple demand in the com-mercial world. They have pontmanded such good prices that the supply was hardly equal to the demand. Conse-quently, when the shah one day ordered i spring lamb with mint sauce, the code, was obliged to confess that the shah code not find another cook who would agree to furnish spring lamb whomever has on find another cook who would agree to furnish spring lamb whomever has one to find another cook who would agree to furnish spring lamb whomever has analy desired to induge in that deli-caoy.

majesty desired to indulge in that deli-cacy. This naturally irritated the shah. After consulting with three or four of his most rusted advisers, who could see no way out of the difficulty and who consequently disappeared from their homes and society in a myaterious man-ner, the shah finally desided that he commerce of Persia was threatened by the extinction of Persia was threatened by sian lambs. Consequently he made a decree that any person found with lamb-kins in his possession for purposes of trade or commerce would be fined heav-ily. Since then the export trade in Per-sian lambkins has stopped with a sian lambskins has stopped with a blunt and nauscating jar.-Bosten Ad

THE LISTENER

LYNCHING DIFFICULTIES.

Viscount Pollington, eldest son of the Earl of Maxborough, has openly professed Buddhism.

Bud Chiam. G. E. D. Diamond, the oldest man im San Francisco, is said to be the only cen-tenarian in California whose faculties are parfectly preserved. Mr. Diamond was born May 1, 1796.

perfectly preserved. Mr. Jishihodu was born May 1, 1796. Dr. Hans Meyer, the African explorer, will once more try to ascend the Kiliman-iaro this year in order to decide whether its glackers are old. The expedition will last about six weeks. In a recent speech Mayor Rose of Mil-waukes acid he winhed that every woman whose husband was at the front might was some distinctive badge so that he might take off his hat to her. Count Boniface de Castellane, who some years age married Miss Anna Gould of they

might take off his hat to her. Count Boniface de Castellane, who some years ago married Miss Anna Gould of New York, is among the successful can-didates in the recent French elections for members of the new chamber of deputies. Harlow Spencer of Fort Spring, Ky., now 76 years of age, vowed 55 years ago that he would never again vote because of the defeat of Henry Clay, and he has kept his ow in spite of the appeals of all his friends.

friends. Frederick Weyerhaeuser of St. Paul is, with the probable exception of the car of Russia, the owner of more timber than any man on the globe. It is estimated that, with his immediate associates, he comtrols 15,000,000,000 feet of #

pine. "Old Sport" Campana has been di-

Jim Millier, Josepher Miller, Schultz and Sch out of trouble." "You bet," said Hart. "Howdy?" And the cavaleade started off northward in an optimistic endeavor to find the cot fonwood tree.—Chicago Record. of the Chicago Sugar refinery Dr. John Hall, the New York of orgys hward \$30.000.

On Oct. 19 of that year, in Mobile bay, the vessel was sent on an errand of de-truction against the Yankee fleet. She dived, but did not come to the surface, and her crew of eight men were suffocated. The inventor had been restrained from taking part in the trial. He had faith in his invention, and on Jan. 11, 1864, in-sisted in directing the vessel on a similar mission in the harbor of Charleston. Again these was failure, but Lieuténans Payne and two sailors narrowly scaped the death which overtook their compan-ions by breaking through the top of a glass compartment. a man who doesn't owe a cont.—Atlanta Journal. It ahould be remembered that the four leading powers of Europe are more jealous of one another than they are of the United States.—Rochester Herald. The European powers are apparently more worried about their friendly attitude toward the United States than the United States is, and they have reason to be.— Kansas City Journal. The Omega fair has one advantage over Journal. It should be remembered that the four leading powers of Europe are more featour for a mother than they are of the United States.—Rochester Herald. The European powers are apparently more worried about their friendly attitude toward the United States than the United States is, and they have reason to be.— Kansas City Journal. The Ormahs fair has one advantage over its Chloago predecessor—It won't have to hire a first class hote to entertian a crowd of noble Spanish free luon fiends.—San Francisco Chronicle. China has moved its capital from Peking a Ford Arthur. It is a curious fact the the most populous nation on earth is tim-ene most beliges and badgered.—Sk. Leuis Globe-Democrat. The care that China and Lanza and The care that China and Lanza and The same state China and badgered.—Sk. Leuis The care that China and Lanza and The same that China and Lanza and The same the totor did not reap-par.

Hobe-Democrat. The news that China and Japan are

Not Always Easy to Find a Tree on the Not Always Easy to Find a Tree on the Frairies. A blue shirted cavalcade came riding over the Nebraska prairie toward Hart Henders' shack, which was like a lot of brown on a measureless field of gray. Hart Henders watched with interest and finally announced to his wife that the man in front was jim Mullet and that somebody was tied to one of the horses. Jim Mullet rode out ahead of the others, who approached in a more leisurely fash-ion, as though their mounts were about exhausted. THE ROYAL BOX.

2. SIXTY DAY CANADIAN NORTHWEST EXCURSION July 18th and July 19th. Prince Albert, Calgary and re- \$35 00 Red Deer, Edmonton and re- \$40 00 "Summer Tours" for '98 now ready. Get a copy and decide where to spend your sumacation. tickets etc., write to or call on GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent, City Ticket and Telegraph Offic Corner King st. and Court House Avenue REMOVAL



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where these here ravens come from, an. -Memphis Scimitar. ORCHARD AND GARDEN. To have a good garden try to have some thing growing all the time. Starvation and neglect are great causes of unfruitfulness in orchards. Too much manuring increases woody growth at the expense of fruit. Use a short whiftetree in cultivating among the trees in the orchard. Sawdnet is one of thebest materials to Wights' Corners, July, 16th 1898. Sawdust is one of the best materials to use for mulching all kinds of berries.

use for mulching all kinds of borries. With flowering plants, cutting the flower ers as they mature strengthens the plants. Cultivation in the garden, like plant-ing, will not admit of any unnecessary delay.

delay. A young tree set out on the side of an old tree that has died seldom thrives. It usually starves to death. With raspierries and blackberries the best treatment is to keep the canes pinched back to four feet.—Exchange.

GIANT ANSON.

Hon. Babe Anson is now a New Yorker Some four years ago my trouble was intensified by sciatica setting in my right leg. What I suffered seems alfor baseball purposes only .-- Washington In point of fact, Cap'n Anson has alright leg.

Tribune. Mr. Anson will now proceed to show Chicago what a great town New York is. —Washington Star. Will old man Anse bring a streak o' luck to the New York ball players? They

at it -Boston Globe. Pop Anson with the New York ball club! What recognition of the civiliza-tion of the woolly west is this?—Buffalo

J. Sey-Cap Anson can no longer be consid-ered a "Cot," and it is therefore proper for him to go to New York to manage the 'Giants," now that he has grown up and is something of a big man himself.—Chi-cago News._____

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PEN, AND BRUSH.

Whistler, the well known artist, was a cadet at West Point in his early life, but was dropped at the end of his third year for being deficient in chemistry.

for peng denoies in coemistry. Gilbert Parker, the writer, has been elected an honorary member of the Royal society of Canada and has received the degree of D. C. L. from Trinity univers-

ity, Toronto. Jean Jacques Henner, the painter of nucles against asphalt backgrounds, has received this year's medal of honor at the Paris salon. He is a native of Alsace and is now 69 years of age. "I once met a lady in an omnibus," says Mr. Zangwell, "who said, 'I have read one of your works six times.' 'Ma-dame,' I replied, 'I had rather heard that you had beught six copies.'"

A Pleasant Anniversary.

Mr. Frankstown-Spiffin's birthday comes next week. Let's give a smoker in his honor. Mr. Larimer-That's the very thing. Spiffins doesn's use cigars and can't bear the smell of tobacco.-Pittsburg

Chronicle-Telegraph.

from what I know of the people of Athens, I will engage that the com-pany will be of full strength from the first, and that if war ever does come, which God forbid, the militia of of Athens will be among the first to the front. Ed. C. WIGHT. words "Perseverantia ommia est," the Rejorter Hunt Club, who nearly with a tantalizing look of assumed in every evening when returned from the Ed. C. WIGHT. nocence. Smoking as they issued day's hunt, would tell of having she from the hivo would break their ranks

have no church of their own.

AGONIZING PAINS. they "got there." I raised all the hives an inch from

adured by Those who Suffer from Sciatica-A Victim Tells How to Obtain Relief. Probably no trouble that afflcts mankind causes more intense agony than sciatica. Frequently the victim is utterly helpless, the least movement

I raised all the hives an inch from the bottom inone apiary and gave up-per ventilation. It made not the slight-est difference. There remained that sullen, dogged determination to swarm. 'Roll them, tumble them, drown them, they declined to gratify the tried beekeeper, and abscond to the woods. "No," they said, "we mean to fight iteout on this line." I can tell, many times, in looking causing the most agonizing pains. Those who are suffering from this malady the following statement from Mr. John Hayes, of Hayesville, York Co., N. B., will point the road to relief and

mean to fight it out on this line." I can tell, many times, in looking at the hive if they will swarm in a few minutes, before a bee has left it. I raise the hive two inches, stand back and dash water with force enough to reach the top of a two-story hive. cure. Mr. Hayes says -- "For up-ward of twenty years I have suffered from weakness and pain in the back. and dash water with force enough to reach the top of a two-story hive. This dismays and upsets their gravity, but in two hours they wipe their eyes and come pawing out goodnaturedly humming "Here we are." Never in my memory did bees tram-ple underfoot habit, order, law, and completely disregard all precedent, even instinct, as they have done this season, and the like locally may not be experienced for many years to come.

right leg. What I suttered seems al-most beyond description. I employed three doctors but all to no purpose: I had to give up work entirely, and al-most despaired of life. This continued

gan the plus. Interview the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pink, and in that scattered among 50 colonies. I did the open season, the pot-hunter steps in and kills his 25 or 30 deer and contributer in the first of the open season, the pot-hunter steps in and kills his 25 or 30 deer and contributer in the plus of the trouble has the open season in the plus of the open season, the pot-hunter steps in and kills his 25 or 30 deer and contributer in the plus of the open season in the plus of the open season in the plus of the open season. The pot-hunter steps is a statement of the plus of the open season in the plus of the open season in the plus of the open season. The pot-hunter steps is a statement of the plus of the open season in the plus of the open season is the plus of the open season is the plus of the open season is the pot-hunter steps in and kills his 25 or 30 deer and contributer is the open season is the plus of the open season is the plus of the open season is the plus of the open season is the pot season is the plus of the open season is Williams' Pink Pills for what they

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May-the first on the 13th. Others, an increase of 5, 6, 7, 8, from 1. Several had a first swarm cast a swarm. d Bees in some cases have passed on from the swarming frenzy. g I feel satisfied that I have greatly improved a method of preventing swarming, not by a device so much as by a system. ----REGULATORS AT KEMPTVILLE.

There has recently been established in the usually quiet village of Kempt-villo, a new order, known as "The Modern Order of Regulators," having for its object the maintenance of de cency and decorum within the pre-cincts of the corporation. The "Regu-tator of the swarming freezy.

by a system. No one can doubt this season that lators" commenced their good work on Monday night last, and their efforts

lators" commenced their good work on Monday night last, and their efforts were attended with marked success. It seems there is resident in that com-munity, a person named David Wilson, better known as "Tug Wilson," "Tug" is a married man, but he made

TARIFF TAPS.

As for tax on tea there are ample grounds.-Detroit Free Press. Collars will be worn higher under the revenue law-on the beer.-New York from the hive would break their ranks at and wounded deer which they had but they would push on slowly till trailed for miles by the blood marks,

and which they would abandon at nightfall, and in many instances their A tax of \$100 is imposed on circus

Turn about is fair play. A stamp ta sueed out is fair play. A stamp ta aused out first war, and now every was ause a stamp tax.—Boston Travelsr. causes a stamp tax.—Boston fraves. This new war revenue bill may be a big tax, but in view of the pessible indemnity demanded of Spain the foreigner may pay the tax.—Philadelphia Times.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Whisky can's talk, yet it frequently tells on a man.

ells on a man. Money talks, but the average man pre-ers it to a garrulous wife.

fers it to a garrulous wife. There are as good sea serponts in a drug store as ever came out of a saloon. A man's egotism may be pardoned if he doesn't permit it to degenerate into vanity. Whon a man is unable to aleep in the merning when he should get up, he has insomnia in its worst form.—Ohleage News.

NAPOLEON'S BADGE OF VIOLETS.

emblem of the Imperialist, or Napoleonic, party in France. Three days before going into exile on the island of Elba Napoleon was walking up and down a garden at Fontainebleu discussing his future with the Duo de Bassano and General Bortrand. He was still uncertain whether he should go to Elba quiety at the bidding of his enemics or whether he should try to offer some re-sistance. The Duo de Bassano was urging him to strike a blow for his liberty—bad advice surely.

As the trio walked back and forth they came upon a child 8 or 4 years old who was picking violets. Napoleon called the baby to him and asked for his flowers, and the little thing gave the emperor all he had. A silence in the political talk fol-lowed until Napoleon, who always had a vein of superstition in his reasonings, said: "Well, gentlemen, I am thinking of that child. That chance meeting seems to me like a piece of secret advice, warning me for the future to imitate the modesty of this flower. Yes, the violet shall hence-forward be the emblem of my desires." "Sire," said Bertrand boldly, "for your majesty's glory, I like to think that feel-ing will last no longer in you than the flowers that inspired it." But the emperor, silent and unheeding now, withdrew and went to his private rooms. The next day he was seen walking

now, withdraw and went to his private rooms. The next day he was seen walking in the garden with a bunch of violets in his buttonhole and stooping now and gain to pluck more. A man named Cheudleu, e grenadier of the guard, was en sentry

some authorities the Dutch were the arst in the modern period of history to build an ironclad and that during the build an ironclad and that during the siege of Antwerp by the Spaniards in 1585 the people of that city built an enormous flat bottomed vessel, armored it with heavy iron plates and thus con-structed what they regarded as an im-pregnable battery. This they named Finis Belli. Unfortunately the vessel got aground before coming into action and fell into the hands of the enemy. It was held by Alexander of Parma to the end of the siege as a curlosity, but was never employed by either side in any action.—Cassier's Magazine.

A Dutch Ironelad.

It is of interest to note that according

OUR STORED UP POWER.

Tr. Staybolt Considers Man as Bailt Upon Its. Staybolt Considers Man as Balli Upen a Compartment Plan. "Man is, as one might say," said Mr. Staybolt, "built in series of compart-ments, though he may not know this faot at the outset, and he may indeed go through life and die without know-ing it, taking with him unused stocks of ability and strength that he had never known he possessed, simply be-cause they were never brought into play. As to what will bring their qual-ities into play men differ. There are some few men who open at a touch, and then there are many who respond

Eow Bonaparts Came to Adopt the Flow-er as His Emblem. An old French pamphlet, published in 1815, tells how the violet came to be the emblem of the Imperialist, or Napoleonic, near the Pance

and then there are many who respond only to the most urgent call. But there are few men who cannot in some are few men who cannot in some way be moved to action. "This brings me, for illustration, to a brief consideration of the personal quality commonly denominated as sand, of which, I imagine, most of us possess far more than we suspect, for there are the super subs first sup away—mighty

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few men who finally run away-mighty few who will not stand up and fight

few who will not stant up and up an when they feel that they are really call-ed upon. But our sand is in compart-ments, and most of us, I fancy, open only one and make that last through life, and we die without knowing how

good qualities we should trust ourselves without hesitation. There are qualities, which will easily suggest themselves, which will easily suggest the which it would be better to h used, better for ourselves and for every-

THE JEWELERS' ART.

Russian enamel, principally in blue and red effects, appears very popular in brie-a-

red effects, appears very popular in brie-a-brao. A very attractive application of silver openwork is over the colored silk shades of candelabra. Beaded bags, purses and cardonses are now provided in the gayest hues, with sumptious gold mountings. As a variation of the omnipresent flag, the American eagle in nature's ewn coler-ing is inclosed in a crystal as a charm. Battleships, surmounted by the flag, eagle or shield, are a favorite painted de-oration on square buckles of silver or sil-ver gilt. One of the silver gilt buckles for the new wrinkled silk belts is shaped like the sheel of a ship. Inside of the rim is ep-anded a yacht in vill sail. The old time hoop and drop earrings are already in evidence in gold and silver filigree and several small stones united by fine gold chain. An unusually elegant solid silver tes

by fine gold chain. An unusually elegant solid silver tea set, including the ordinary pieces and tray, is in a most graceful colonial pattern, the surface plain, with the exception of a small wreathed design on each panel. Jewelers' Circular.

SPAIN'S FLEET.

By keeping the Cadiz floct at home Spain will have the nucleus of a good navy when the war is over.—Detroit Tribune. British warships are furnished with lightning rods, but what the Spanish ships need is cyclone cellars.—Baltimore News. Scatn scewars to be in some doubt wheth Spain seems to be in some doubt whether er it will have its Cadiz fleet bottled in the

er it will have its Cadiz fleet bottled in the castern or in the western hemisphere.--Washington Star. Admiral Camara's investigation of his reserve fleet has convinced him that he will not be in condition for some time to take any snap shots at our vessels.--Balti-more American.-

more American. The Cadiz flect still hesitates to sail. Perhaps the Cadiz flect has not yet been able to pick out an antagonist of its own size. If the press censorship will permit, we would suggest to the Cadiz flest that the Louisville flaceball club has a few open dates.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHAT TO EAT AND DRINK.

what to gat any barsa. East sparingly. Avoid heating drinks or food. Take mild lazatives. A small dose of bicarbonate of soda three times a day is good.

three times a day is good. Eat moderately of what the stomach eraves, excepting fatty and heating foods. Ripe fruit in good condition is excellent, but tainted fruit is polson. Don't drink too much leed fluids. Milk and vichy is the best hot weather drink.-New York Journal.

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brave we are unless some great occa-sion, independent of ourselves, opens another compartment and shows us what we really have in reserve. I might add that there are, few if any revela-tions that come to us in life that give as creater pleasure or more enlarge our us greater pleasure or more enlarge horizon. "The moral of all this is that in our

better to leave un

Mrs. Bolton, a highly esteemed resi dent of Brockville for many years, mother of Mrs. Wilson Wiltse of