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"Excuse me, professor, but will you kindly tell-me what kind of a flower this is?" (The professor looks per-plexed, but answers in Latin, which the boy is too young to understand).

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Experience Taught Her.

Experience Taught Her. Mrs. Bowline had a tussle with that "gentieman peddler" who did College street so brown. He rang the bell and said, "Do you admit gentieman-ly peddlers ?" "No, I don't," said Mrs. Bowline. "We don't admit nobody but tramps and dogs, and we don't want no fur-niture polish, young man." "Can I see your mother ?" said the peddler trying the old game with an

Following Use Directions She was very young for the respon-sibilities of housekeeping (as every wo-man is who has not been married long)-and he was doing his best to give her good advice about how to economize and aystematize her affairs. And (as most young husbands do) he was con-stantly casting discredit on his own fitness to advise by making applica-tions to borrow back, for his personal expenses down town, money which he had given her for domestic use. "I have only a little money, dear," she protested, "barely enough to mar-ket with." "But I thought I handed you quits a little sum for an emergency, you know. You wouldn't want a man to go without his lunch and a cigar, would you?" "I don't know what money you mean?" "Why, I gave it to you only last week, and told you there was some-thing for a rainy day." "Wor a rainy day." "Tor a rainy day."

peddler, trying the old game, with an insinuating smile, intended to soften the adafmantine female heart. Mrs. Bowline, who is 53 and rather "For a rainy day." "I guess you must have misunder-stood me." Mrs. Bowline, who is be and the state of the looking, was up to his game. fine looking, was up to his game. "No, you can't," said she. "My "No, you can't," said she. "My "Maybe I did. But I certainly got "Maybe I did. But I certainly got totely mackintosh; and it was a real bargain, too."

but grandmamma and grandhapa are in. They are busy just now, because they are dressing my elder sister for the children's party this afternoon, but perhaps you can see them." He didn't care to see the family.— Lewiston Journal.

goes down." "Why that is the way we did when the man with a big neck and a paper-weight diamond in his cravat-"talk about hard times! I never seen any-'ting like what we've be t'rough, be-tare."

"Why that is the way we do when mamma was a little girl and went to school." '4 "Is 1:?" '4 "Yes. I suppose you, are trapped pretty often, Frances?" /

"Did you-did you notice it?" was the surprised inquiry. "Did I notice it? Why, de farmers hev been so poor any couldn't induge in de ordinary luxurles. Look in de ain't one gold briev nowadays where newspapers an' see fur yerself. Dere dere useter be a dozen.'--Washington Star. "Yes, mamma," replied the truthful little girl. "I was trapped this morning." "Who went up in your place ?" "Freddy Trotter." "I should think Freddy wouldn't be

able to trap you often. He is only 6 1-2 while you are past 7." "Yes'm. Say, mamma!"

"Isn't that nice? Don't you wish you knew your lessons that well? Don't you wish you were never trapped, like Susie Briggs?"

"I never saw her trapped even once."

With a Very Obvious Moral at the End

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The Hard Times.

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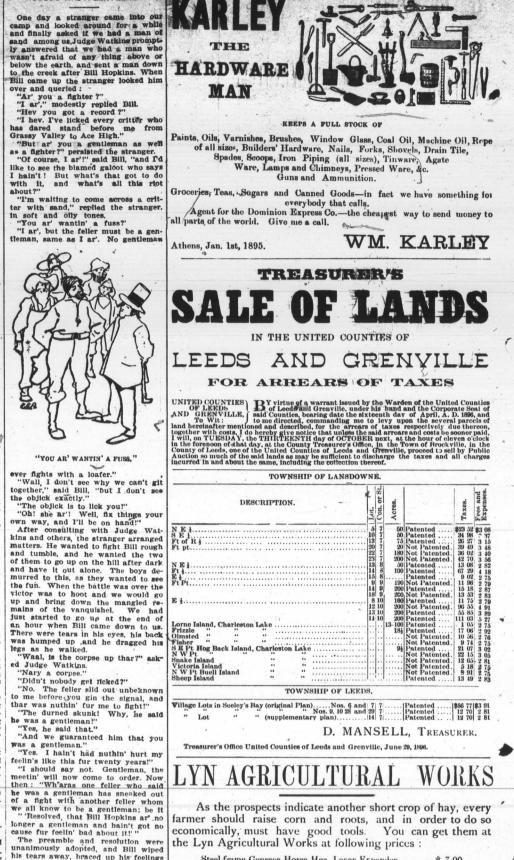
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Coarse and Not Too Plentiful-Cavalry and Artillery Weak.

and Artillery Weak. With a permit from the Minister of War (writes the special correspondent of the London Chronicle from Mos-tod the London Chronicle from Mos-atod the State of the State of the St. Petersburg road, and nearly taking Petrovsky palace. Unfortunate-ly, my time was short, and 1 cannot which "Les stretching many a road," and indeed, many a mile. Tooking at it from the dreary sandy had disappeared in a night, as though they are palaces in the "Arabian Near Point State of the the state of the Near State of the State of the Near State of the State of the Near State of the Near State of the State

vented for the general public by wide-ly scattered vedates and by well-planted sentries. But the arid plan, which but three weeks ago I had to describe as a sticky swamp, is on its farthest side planted wit acccdas and other trees, through which lead shady walks, and in which are deftiy hidden the headquarters offices. These are the headquarters offices. These are permanent though wooden, buildings, and in every one of them work was going on-work of routine, but none the less assiduously pursued.

The furniture is of the roughest, and yet in every apartment there hangs the sacred picture without which a Russian house would not be recogniz-Itussian house would not be recogniz-able-a perpetual reminder of a life that is to come. I was rather sur-prised to find common soldlers and corporals engaged in clerical work, such as copying and minuting, having regard to the backward state of edu-cation in Russia, but I found the army is the great educator of the men folks, and as service is compulsory for three years, though not every man called is-chosen, since in peace time the con-tingents are always vasily in excess of the numbers prepaged for the bud-gets, the system of teaching a man during his service, at least the ele-ments of reading and writing, tends to spread by degrees through the com-munity a knowledge of two of the three R's, as the old saying used to **FUN**.

Besides, every Russian peasant to count, and count closeknows how ly, at least his money and his goods, be they grain, or wood, or bestial pro-duce. And if a soldier shows anything more than the average capacity, he is encouraged to go on, with a view to promotion, which is only given to men who show a certain amount of intel-

who show a certain amount of intel-ligence. Here, among fair, samples of the army generally, I found what is a tradition of the guards, that at the expiration of there three or rather two and a half years' services, the men are almost invariably indisposed to return to their villages, which, separ-ated at so great distances, must seem on their return very dull and prosy even to such an affectionate people as the Muscovites have the name of being. However, there is no doubt a very large proportion of every regi-ment always begs pitfully for leave to

behind them their lances next 'ime and go in as a sort of mounted in-fantry, and the old idea of dragoons. To this end the cavalry are trained to the rifle, and not the carbins, and they will far more often fight or foot than on horseback. But I cannot find that, in spite of the extent of the country, they have yet been provided with proper ranges. Those of which I have heard do not sacced 500 meters, or under 1550 yards, and shooting at that distance will be of very little use in future war, seeing the tremendous-ly increased power of artillery. As regards the latter arm, I am uo-able to say much in praise either of the force I have seen as a whole of its mobility. Of course, it is a high standard by which to try any artillery Athens Reporter

the force I have seen as a whole of its mobility. Of course, it is a high standard by which to try any artillery to regard them from the point of view of either Woolwich or Aidershot. But there must be a standard, and, wish-out including the artillery of the guard, which is better, it must be frankly said the Russian guns are very poorly horsed, poorly riden and decidedly deficient in mobility, for their horses are not as good as even

very poorly horsed, poorly ridden and decidedly deficient in mobility, for their horses are not as good as even those of the Turks, or to go a step lower, of the Beigians. The guns are not kept clean in the sense that an English critic expects, but there is very good material in the Russian artillery, and one who ought to know tells me it makes very fair field prac-tice

tells me it makes very fair field prac-fice Most of the cávalry, too, is under-horsed. The beasts are not so over-weighted as our, but they are too much on the lines of the Cossack pony. They will endure and do well where an English or an Irish horse would starve, but tey can never have the pace or the weight that tells. How-ever, since we are to look on all the cavalry as in the light of mounted in-fantry, save some regiments of the guards, there is no doubt the horses are good enough to take the men from point to point, and to be very patient when they get there, which is the more surprising when we consider they are nearly all entires. The housing, if I may use the ex-pression, of the troops in the camp

are good enough to take the men from point to point, and to be very patient when they get there, which is the more surprising when we consider they are nearly all entires. The housing, if I may use the ex-pression, of the troops in the camp seems to me very good. A wall of turf is built up about 2 feet high and some 12 feet square. When this is indeely finished a square tent is set over it of lighter material than our canvas, but still waterlight. and if a channel is cuit for drainage away from the door no rain can get inside, and, art least. the floor of the tent is dry. The men have changes of clothing, and now they have begun to live in the camp, and go through their drill in white summer uniforms that have done duty through the winter there is rot much to be hoped for in this re-spect. The officers are almost uniformly kind to the men, whom they treat as a lot of children; but only a small number of them study their trade, and che call by the uniforms that have done duty through the winter there is not to to children; but only a small number of them study their trade, and to the men, whom they treat as a lot of children; but only a small number of them study their trade, and che men, whom they treat as a lot of children; but only a small number of them study their trade.

The officers are almost uniformly kind to the men, whom they treat as a lot of children; but only a small number of them study their trade, and so they all have a passion for de-corations which they should hardly be able to obtain except by distin-guishing themselves in their business The supply of decorations opens tos wide a field of speculation. A Wily Visitor.

A story is told of a meek-looking stranger with a distinctly ministerial air, who applied for permission to look over a large rubber factory, says the Chicago News. He knew nothing at all about the rubber business, he said-and after a little hesitation, he was ad-mitted. The superintendent showed him

mitted. The superintendent showed him about in person, and the man's ques-tions and comments seemed to come from the densest ignorance. Finally when the grinding room was reached, he lingered a little and asked in a backtoting way.

hesitating way : "Couldn't I have a specimen of that

"Couldn't I have a specimen of that curious stuff for my cabinet?" "Certainly." replied the superinten-dent, although it was a compound the secret of which was worth thousands of dollars—"certainly. Cut off as much as you wish." With eager step the visitor ap-proached the roll of gum, took out his knife, wet the blade in his mouth, and—"

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His Idea.

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game fowls)-Did a man bring a game bird here for me to-day, Bridget Cook-There was a rooster left here

Cook-There was a rooster left here, and I thought he was for dinner, so I cut off his head and roasted him. Young Jones-Great Scott, woman! That was my imported black and red game cock, and cost me forty dollars!--Harper's Bazar.

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ment always begs pitifully for leave to stay on feeling with the old British soldier in the mutiny, who said: "The regiment is my father, and my mother, my sister, my brother, and all my blood relations."

my sister, my brother, and all my blood relations." It is useless to pretend that the troops of the line or the artillery, or the cavalry, are equal to the guards, who are picked men, coming from all parts of the empire, and having noth-ing in common, but their hight and chest measurement and their attach-ment to their officars. In the line men often come from the same place, have been playfellows together in childhood, and may be seen walking about the streets hand in hand, just as Orientals do all the world over, who have known each other well. There is, indeed, a great difference even in the same bat-talions, as great a difference as we see in the troops at Aldershot, when they have not had time to feel the they have not had time to feel the building up of the frame that ensues

they have not had time to feel the building up of the frame that ensues upon the new system of cooking. And the Russian soldiers are noth-ing like so well fed as ours, which I do not hesitate to describe as now the best provided army in the world. The troops of the Czar get about a farthing a day pay; otherwise they have everything provided for them. It is not abundant, in our sense of the word. The bread is brown, or rather black, with a large proportion of rye, without which the man of mujik origin would not care for it, as he likes it a triffe sour. His allowance of meat is about half ours, and that not of the best quality as we judge, and what there is comes to him practically al-ways in the form of soup, with vege-tables in it, and with more or less of the meat in each portion, so far as it can be made to go.

the meat in each portion, so far as it can be made to go." However, if he does not get much there is of good Roit, bones and fat together, especially fat. The days are long past when the mujik of the towns had an opportunity of swarming up the lampposts to drink the whale or seal oil with which the streets used to be lighted, and that he did this I have been assured by maay oid resi-dents, native and foreign; but now the streets are lighted, where not with electric lamps, then with Baku oil, and that is a trifle too strong even for the stomach of a mujik. But he still likes his fat, and the soup he con-sumes fairly swims in grease. It would not be palatable soup to him else. With this and his black bread he thrives on two meals a day, and he thrives on two meals a gross faceder and he thrives an gross faceder and he thrives on two meals a gross faceder and he thrives an gross faceder and he thrives on two meals a gross faceder and he thrives an gross faceder and he thrives on two meals a gross faceder and he thrives on two meals a gross faceder and he thrives on two meals a gross faceder and he thrives on two meals a gross faceder and he thrives on two meals a day. and he thrives on two meals a gross faceder and he thrives on two meals a day. and he thri

without waiting for a meal at all. In word, he is a gross feeder and a hard worker

He is also fairly quick at picking up drill, and even shows intelligence in the extension movements when he has been put trough the hard grind, first of barrack parade. He is smart, too, with the manual exercise, and he is now to be better trained in shoor-ing. I have no ehsitation in saying that in the next campaign the Rus-sian soldter will be a better shot than be has ever heen before and this not the

he has ever been before, and this not only in the infantry, but in the It is no secret to those who know Russian officers that they will leave

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bodies are to be placed in a vault already purchased.

This Little Girl Eats Iron. James Gardner, a worker in the iron mines at Bessemer, Mich., has a three-year-old daughter who has acquired a fuste for iron ore, which she eats with avidity. When kept from the mines she scrapes her father's shoes and eats the scrapings with relish. Doctors do not ped will run smoother and be better in every way and that the bearings will inderstand the case. Despite strange diet, the child is healthy and bright . .

A Rare Book.

in every way and that the bearings will last for twenty years. For \$25 they fit a carriage with ball bearings while placing the same improvements on a heavy wagon costs \$10 more. Sulkles are fitted with the bearing for \$15. The firm already has more orders ahead than it can conveniently attend to. What Canadhan firm will be first in the field of the home market ? A Rare Book. The first geography printed in this country was compiled by Jedediah Moss, and published in 1789, for the use of schools. The attempts at maps in this publication were extremely crude, and gave a very imperfect idea of the outlines of the countries they were sup-posed to represent. It is said that only twenty-five or thirty copies of this work are now in existence. His Idea. A young hopeful up on the West Side sat in the window a long time the other night during a thunder-storm and contemplated the scene with a wise look on his face. Then he turn-ed to his mother and said : "Mamma, the angels are scratching matches on the sky."—New York Tribune.

Homer's Illad Was Edited.

Homer's Hind Was Edited. Recent discoveries of parts of Hom-er's "lind." among some Egyptian papyri documents, leads Prof. Ma-haffy to remark that if the entire book could be found it would be seen that in editing the work the Alexandrians cut out perhaps one-sixth of the or-iginal text.

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Ball Bearings on Wagons. The improvements which have be-come common on bicycles are not to be confined to them alone. Carriages are fitted with pneumatic tires, and now ball bearings are to be put to practical use in all manner of vehicles A firm in Connecticut is devoting all lits time in manufacturing ball bear-ings for wagons of all descriptions. They guarantee that a wagon so equip-ped will run smoother and be better

"No'm. You see, mamma, Susie has

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been clear at the bottom of the class ever since I've been going to that school." In the Wrong FL.

"No."

Visitor-Johnny. do you ever get any good marks at school? Johnny-Y-yes'm, but I can't show "em Did It Quietly, "Do you know that fortune known once at every may's door?" "Well, fortune must have had gloves on when she knocked at mine."--Truth.

The Final Effort. He-They tell me Miss Waning is dened to take the veil.

she-Yes. She will put in one more 1-Ain't dis a shap fer seein' de game year trying to make it the bridal veil, and in case of failure she will get her

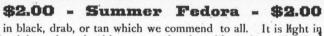
to a nunnery. ASSOCIATIONS AND CONVENTIONS. Sir John Evans has accepted the presidency of the British Association, which meets in Toronto next year.

Two Kinds of Snakes. Between the ordinary harmless snake and such species as the cobrs and viper there is great structural differ-ences in the formation of the head. In highly poisonous snakes the lower jaw-bone is shortened, while the trans-ingly lengthened. Thoughtful Mrs. Jorkins. "Are you going to the convention, pa" asked thoughtful Mrs. Jorkins, as they sat down to supper. "Well, I have the pictures all ready." "Well, I have the pictures all ready." REG

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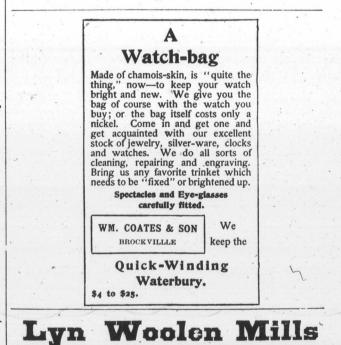
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