

# FORTS WHERE GUARD

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Fort Worden, can b  
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ears in a recent  
Francisco Chronicle

Blinded by S

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fact of a man's ability being so great that three lonely fortress bleak shores of Japan to a great deal of action, but the general appointment is a scheme of the war for the defenses of the case of any trouble Oriental power.

"This, however, is nearly all matters of Pacific coast.

The Public

"The people of that somewhere or other meet the ocean comprising soldiers guns. In case of a shoot the guns and a preaching expanse. Average taxpayer tented ignorance, secure in the world the citizen has for the which is just as and in the mountains of the northwestern and study and existing the consequences coming prematurely of the vast around. To the mar officer in the coast of a different way is most emphatical men. He is in of an infantry or cavalry, he is more of a fighter. Social in fact, he knows the opportunity and not the type of man much pleasure in peninsulas of tea-wit the afternoon or in

**The Public**

**Two 'Totato' Times.**

The late Senator Patt, of Connecticut, enjoyed funny stories and could tell a good one. One day he was talking to a high long public life, he always remembered the words he carried down from his school days:

One year when the district schools opened in his town, two of the teachers in making a record of the ages of her pupils, as required by law, found that the first child in the class was 10 years, 6 months and 10 days old. The teacher was not noted for being especially bright, was unable to say when her birthday

So, in order to complete her records, the teacher wrote two notes to each of the other 25 children in the class. The first girl's mother one afternoon after school asked if she could remember just when her child was born. The teacher thought for some little time and then with a sigh of puzzled look said:

"I'm sure, the child was born at the time, that's sure, but I can't 'member whether they were playing on 'em or a-diggin' 'em up."

"The people of th

ever, did not permit the Atabeg to set foot upon Persian territory until they had bound him, by a written declaration, to respect the rights of the Government of Baghdad. The declaration was granted by Muzaffar-ed-Din. A similar undertaking was taken from him at Resht before he was allowed to return to his journey. The reminder of which he complied without further incident. His entry into the capital, on the last day of April, was made the occasion of a magnificent display of devotion on the part of his supporters, who gave him the warmest of welcomes. A cartoon in one of the new popular papers, in which the Atabeg was depicted as putting his head out of the carriage window and gazing at the altered aspect of the city with an expression of surprise, drew the following lines upon flags flying over familiar names, as "The National Council,"

ing of what promised to be a more certain and powerful future. It certainly not simplify the grave problems with which Persia is confronted. The greater portion of the old edifice of power still stands, and to demolish it too rapidly would mean that the country itself would be buried under the ruins. Bit by bit the old must be replaced by the new, but not until the pillars supporting the old are so weak that there is no danger of a fatal collapse. This must be no "jerry building" on the foundations of the Persia of the past. There must be a new deal in history itself. Dark as the outlook might be, it is not at all hopeless. Given energy and patriotism tempered by patience, there is no right to despair. In place of there is no reason why a liberal and enlightened government should not direct the future destinies of Persia. The present and powerful Persia of London Times.

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