

(Continued from first page)
over. Unless he returns to his regiment at once, he will shortly be gazetted as dismissed. His Majesty's Service for being absent without leave. This is the least disaster that can happen to him; and it is great enough to disgrace and ruin him. He can never now be Miss Challiceam's husband.

Miscellaneous.
Martin's Self-Canting Anchor.
The following description of Martin's self-canting anchor is from the Encyclopaedia Britannica:
'The shank is made in one forging, is of rectangular section, having a shoulder for the stock to fit against, and is increased both in thickness and area at the crown; the arms with the palms are forged in one piece, and then bent to the required shape; one of the arms is passed through a hole in the crown, and is kept in position by a bolt screwed through the end of the crown, so that its point reaches a little way into an indent made for it in the round part at the back of the arms. Until very recently, this securing bolt was placed in the shank in a vertical position (supposing the anchor to be lying with the palms horizontal) so as to cut into the hollow part at the front of the beam arm. A very strong shoulder is worked on the arms so as to fit in a groove on one side of the shank, in such a manner that the arms will revolve through, and be lying with the palms horizontal) so as to either way. The stock is fitted over the shank and secured by a key, which fits it tightly against the shoulder left on the shank. The advantages of Martin's anchor are as follows: It is self-canting; the weight of the arms together with the pull of the cable, presses their sharp points into the stock, so that it takes hold immediately; it is impossible to foul it; it stows much more neatly than any other anchor; its holding power is very great, as both arms are in the soil at the same time, and the stock, which is flat and broad, adds materially to this quality; the strength is also very great. At an experiment made at Portsmouth dockyard in March 1867, two of the anchors were subjected to a strain of 25 per cent. over the Admiralty proof; the arms were deflected, but three tenths of an inch by the great strain; when it was removed they regained their former shape. The anchor is made in three separate forgings, which are bolted together, and the stock, which it can be stowed, as the stock of any other anchor; if not unshipped, would obstruct the fire of the guns. The Admiralty allow a reduction of 25 per cent. in weight for Martin's anchor, using an 80 cwt. Martin, where a 90 cwt. Admiralty or 'Jigger's' anchor, weighing with stock from 108 to 112 cwt., would be fitted, the weight given for Martin's anchor including the stock.

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Dear Sir—For several years I have been greatly troubled with pimples breaking out on my face and body. I have consulted several physicians and also tried many remedies, but have not obtained any relief. I thought I would try your VEGETINE, as I had heard several good things said of it. I used the first bottle I saw in the statement by you, and I have since used three bottles, and my pimples have entirely disappeared from my face and body. I recommend your VEGETINE to all who are troubled with it.
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July 17th, 1878.

THE Continental agents of the Bible societies report a brisk demand for Bibles and parts of scriptures. Some 13,000 portions in various languages have been sent to Brussels for exhibition there, where a plan will be adopted similar to that which was successfully carried out at Paris. Fifteen hundred volumes have been sent to Rotterdam, in answer to a call for Dutch Testaments for the Sunday school children. A "Bible coach" is travelling in France distributing copies.

Joker's Corner.
Learning to Swim.
'That's a fact,' said Mr. Hopkins as he laid down his paper the other evening; 'every man, woman and child in the country ought to know how to swim. No one can tell me that I will be upset, blown up or knocked overboard. Amanda, I'm going to learn you how to swim.'
'Learn me? queried the wife as she paused in her sewing.
'Yes, you. Your life is very precious to me, and a don't want you to lose it because you can't swim when an accident takes place. I can swim like a duck myself, and I feel guilty to think we've been married twenty-one years and yet you'd go to the bottom like a stone if you fell overboard.'
'Why, I never had the least fear,' she replied. 'There is always some hero around to rescue a lady.'

'No one wants to depend on heroes. Of course, I'd jump into the water to save a lady; but then, what if the men who wouldn't stand up, Amanda, and let me give you the motions of swimming. Now then put your hands on a single canoe, take a sweep and bring them back so. See how easy it's done? You mustn't forget to kick every time you move your arms. She went through the motions several times, but so awkwardly that he called out:
'That isn't the way! The motions ought to be perfectly natural. Now imagine that you are out on an excursion.'

'Yes.'
'You suddenly grow dizzy and tumble headlong into the river. Now what motions would you make as you rose to the surface? What would you do?'
'Well, if I had jumped in after me I'd lean my head on the side of the canoe and let him put his right arm around my waist and support me until help arrived.'
'Here he hangs! A hero would look nice holding up 150 pounds, wouldn't he?'
'He'd look as nice as you would! I don't believe you could keep your head above water to save your life.'

'I couldn't! Then I won't learn you a single stroke about swimming?'
'Then you needn't!'
'And if any man jumps overboard and rescues you I'll punch his head?'
'And if you ever jump in after my body I know I'll have to pay for his funeral expenses out of my share of this property.'

'Very well,' said Mr. Hopkins as he put on his coat, 'I see I am not wanted in my own house. If I am not home to-night, I have not forgotten to go to telephone me at the office, for I shall have the wire grounded.'

From tu many friends, and from things at large, good Lord deliver us!
From wealth without charity, from pride without sense, from pedigrees worn out, and from all rich relations, good Lord deliver us!
From snails in the grass, from nails in our boots, from torchlight processions, and from all new rum, good Lord deliver us!

From pack peddlers, from young folks in love, from old suits without money, and from cholera morbus, good Lord deliver us!
From naseuper sells, and from pills that hiss, from fleas, good Lord deliver us!
From men who flatter, good Lord deliver us!
From virtue without fragrance, from butter that smells, from bigger kamps meetings, good Lord deliver us!
From other folks' secrets, and from our own and women committees, good Lord deliver us!

From politeness, from piety, and from saints who tittle, from profane, from red herrings, and from grass widows, good Lord deliver us!
From folks who won't laugh and from them who giggle, from fits, bates, easy virtue and ram mutton, good Lord deliver us!

LESSON FOR THE DAY.—Don't blame the rooster for bragging over every egg that is laid in the family. Only human nature, nothing more.
Remember that when that bouncing boy arrived at your house it wasn't the mother who went about the crying.—Bosch Transcript.
The inscrutable beings, known as 'boys,' are proverbially more quick-witted than men in getting out of a scrape, and give us a good example in this respect.
Pastor, and had the question put to him as to the number of things necessary in the rite of baptism. He replied: 'The "Stupid boy" exclaims the holy man, "everybody knows that there are only two—the prayer book and the water." What do you mean by three? The boy's prompt answer came in the form of the question:
'And how about the baby?'
'Come, buns, time up your fiddle and give us "Good-bye, my dear mother," says an irreverent youngster of the Prince of Wales's family to his brother.