Dogs are trained in the French army to carry ammunition to the soldiers during a battle. Large Pyrennean sheep dogs are used for the purpose, and they are able to carry 500 rifle cartridges. They are terribly afraid, however, of the firing, and if wounded take good care not to run any risk

Sailors and their Grievances. Sailors and their Grievances.

The grievances of sailors examined by the authorities in ports of entry, where the seamen belong, often turn out to be imaginary or greatly exaggerated. But there are plenty of cruel and conscienceless skippers who abuse their crews. Violence is always objectionable, and pointedly so when it is exerted upon an unfortunate liver, stomach or bowels by dosing with drastic purgatives which weaken the intestines. Use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Dublin amateur doctors are in distress, as the proprietors of the three city theaters threaten to enforce the monopoly of all the-atrical performances granted to them by an act of King George III, passed in 1780,

Te Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Bruksch Bey has discovered the earlist records of illustrated comic literature in a papyrus of the twenty-second dynasty re-cently found at Tonnah.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

The United States leads the world as a su

B. B.B. Cures Mercurial Rheumatism. Scrofula, Syphilitic Rheumatism in its worst form. Try it. \$1.00 per large bottle, 3 for \$2.50, at druggists, or sent on receipt of price, express paid, by Blood Baim Co., Atlanta, Ga.

By Books of wonderful cures sent free.

Over 130,000 pounds of ivory were disposed of at auction sale in Antwerp recently.

## **Hip Disease**

Not Walk Without Crutches.

"I suffered from hip disease and had five running sores on one of my hips. I could arranged, whose girdle be most grace-not walk without crutches. I was confined to my bed for weeks at a time. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has accomplished a perfect cure. I am now well and have no trouble from impure blood." Annie Robert, 49 Fourth Street,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indigestion

A Novel Barber's Comb. For many years the best barbers in New York bought the combs used in cutting hair from several Germans who lived in the lower east side and devoted their time to the manufacture of these articles. The Germans made the combs from bone, and to the unprofessional observer the combs showed no marked difference from those bought anywhere. In reality they possessed a merit which made them highly valued by the barbers. They were so shaped that as they were run through the hair it was held up in a way that exhibited the slightest irregularity in length. It was this particular quality that made them valuable. Within the last few of a lace material woven of straw, years several of the comb makers have died, and to-day only one is left to carry on the manufacture. As a consequence the combs have greatly increased in price, and the old man who still supplies them finds his work more profitable than it ever was before. Nobody else has learned the secret of making them, and so the art seems likely to die with the man who makes them now .- New York Sun.

THE DUTY OF MOTHERS.

Daughters Should be Carefully Guided in Early Womanhood.

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter! Tradition says "woman must suffer,

and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment and her mother should see that she gets it.

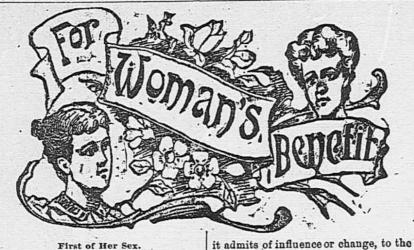
Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination; but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure the most efficient advice without charge. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

The following letter from Miss MARIE F. Johnson, Centralia, Pa., shows what neglect will do, and tells how Mrs. Pinkham helped her:

"My health became so poor that I had to leave school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have a good color. I am completely cured of irregularity."

If afflicted with } Thompson's Eye Water MENTION THIS PAPER thers. AND 98-25





First of Her Sex.

Princess Theresa, daughter of the Prince Regent of Bavaria, is a member of the Royal Bavarian Scientific Academy, and is the first woman to receive the doctor's degree in science from the University of Munich.

Both for Golf and Wheeling. The new reversible skirts made in the popular circular fashion and of two-tone goods are so finished that they may be worn either side out. One side is for golfing, and is in tiny checks, and the other side is plain for cycling.-The Bicycling World.

Broad Side of an Apple Pie.

Major Ennis said to a young woman in Chicago, who applied for a place as nurse the other day:"If I ke a nurse she will have to have a face like the broad side of an apple pie, for you see the general would not stand it if all my men were playing sick in the hospital."

The Bar Pin Revived.

Bar pins are in again. About 15 years ago, says an exchange, nearly every woman owned a bar pin of one kind or another, and she who did not wanted one. This pin was very convenient, and held the gown together at the neck more firmly than the more graceful and smaller brooch of fancy design that succeeded it. The resur rected bar pin is somewhat sporty in design, the most fetching being a miniature coaching horn, riding crop or whip, a bunch of golf sticks or something suggesting outdoor sport.

The Correct Sleeve for Summer.

Though sleeves are small they are not perfectly tight, but retain a wide appearance at the top without any exessive fullness. The extra puff has disappeared in favor of the moderate fullness cut in one with the two-piece leeve, which is gathered as usual into the arm-size. Before it is gathered, however, there are three to seven quarter-inch or smaller tucks run crosswise just below the shoulder; or rows of lace insertion, braid, velvet ribbon, frills of narrow edging, or whatever the gown is trimmed with; the tucks are used on all fabrics .-Ladies' Home Journal.

No Head Covering for Girls in Japan. Miss Ida Tigner Hodnett writes of "The Little Japanese at Home" in St. Nicholas. Miss Hodnett says: There is no special head covering in the native costume for girls. Indeed, the mode of dressing the hair would not admit of hats and bonnets such as ours. There is rivalry among Japanese girls as to whose hair shall be most becomingly and artistically most harmonious effects; and they are quite equal to their Western sisters in

The Picturesque Gainsborough.

The very pretty and graceful Gains-

borough hat is one of the most popu-

arrangement of the hair, which is

dressed fluffy, with an occasional lock

straving over the forehead. One of

the best shapes in straw for general

side and extends out over the face.

while the back is quite short and fits

the hair snugly. Entire hats are made

some of them having rather fanciful

bows and rosettes of the same odd

fabric. The smooth as well as the

fancy woven plateau of mohair is

caught up in odd shapes with buckles

or fancy pins, and is trimmed with

wings, quills and severe looking bows,

making altogether a suitable street or

Heavy Mourning Again "Popular."

arrived several new ideas and novel

fiats of fashion in the matter of

mourning. It was said a few months

ago that there were signs of mourn-

ing losing its popularity, and that

crape would soon be relegated to the

background, to the limbo of fabrics

and materials that have seen their

day. But the new styles and the new

demands of the milliners and modistes

Not for a score of years has there

been so much crape work as the "sets"

now display. Science may inveigh

against its use and the swathing of

head and body in heavy folds of

black, but fashion is heedless of its

protests. On the occasion of the death

of a near relative, especially a member

of the family, extremely heavy mourn-

ing is to be worn. The mourning

period does not now last so long, and

one comes out suddenly-after, say a

vear-in bright colors, "second mourn-

ing being quite "out," but while

mourning lasts it is more than usually

The newest thing in mourning is a

shirtwaist made entirely of black

crape, the sleeves being unlined. Such

a garment was never known before, and

has excited much interest. Skirts

and waists are now trimmed with very

broad bands of crape.-New York

Forming Standing Committees.

ings of clubs, which are now in order,

is that of the apportionment of the

members to the various standing com-

In very large clubs this matter is

usually elective, and the membership

is sufficiently numerous to insure by

this means a good working force on

every committee. In clubs of from

50 to 75 and 100 members the elective

system sometimes produces very much

disproportioned working sets. One committee will be strong beyond its

needs, and another perhaps weak to

is the method pursued. This is also

In some clubs the allotment by a

too arbitrary standard of selection, or ord,

the point of inefficiency.

A mooted point at the annual meet-

severe.

Herald. .

point to precisely the reverse.

With the coming of the spring have

traveling hat.

color of the body of the gown. the taste for personal adornment. The Japanese parasol is used as a shelter from the sun, and the European umbrella is gaining favor. For going out in the rain there are rain coats and dine or mousseline. rain hats, made of oiled paper.

lar shapes for the summer, and is trimmed with a drooping effect, veil- mousselines are no protection to the ing the flowers with chiffon, net or lace. Most of the hats are to be worn | tion when it is a question of beauty? quite far over the face, while the And what is prettier, daintier or more small toque, turban and bonnet shapes | fetching than an entire white costume are set back to show the pompadour | and a dainty, flimsy affair of a parasol shading the fair face?

So to be de rigueur, fair maidens, choose your summer sunshades with due care for the colors and materials wear has a brim that rolls on either of your gowns. - New York Herald.

> Gray and lilac will be combined in the woolen and velvet materials to be

> The "scare" about the increased price of ingrain carpet has died out, for the old rate, it seems, prevails again.

> white checked gown is with two

spring costumes. Checked cloths in basket weave of

Crepons in dots and stripes, some

cool summer costumes.

Glittering effects will be worn in woolen goods, mohairs and white on a heliotrope ground, striped and checked effects being among those shown in

The Russian blouses that will be worn again will be made of the woolen material and the velvet will be used largely for collars, rosettes and other

among the dressgoods novelties. It is woven in long diagonal furrows. In the brown there is a heavy thread of turquoise blue that runs between the furrows.

material mostly, and will have long capes and no sleeves, the back being made Watteau style, and either stitched to the waist or entirely loose. This will give a skirt shaped effect, to the lower part of the coat. The garments will be fastened together with tabs, which will hold it together over the

Pecans for Paris. A wholesale grocery company at Tyler, Texas, has this season made a number of shipments of pecans to Paris, Hamburg and other continental centres. These paved the way for an order from Liverpool for a carload of the nuts. This is said to be the first carload of goods, outside of cotton, grain and cattle, ever sent from Texas to England. The ability to profitably committee appointed for the purpose export pecans was made possible this season by the low prices prevailing in

days of the civil war. Persons, however, who knew "Fighting Bob"in his boyhood days, say he gained his title

defeat of its purpose. A plan to which perhaps the fewest objections can be raised is to choose the committee membership by lot. The committees are numbered in regular order, and this set of numbers is repeated on slips of paper until the membership list is covered. Members draw at the annual meeting, and find themselves alloted to committee No. 1 or No. 7, as the case may be. To secure a prompt division, the secretary may be appointed to draw for absentees. In this way, at the annual meeting of April or May, the club is put into working order for the next

It is of the utmost importance that committees should be elected in the spring, in order that each chairman may have one meeting for the discussion of the following year's work of the committee before the members begin to disperse for the summer. This method which most quickly and impartially secures this is the one that will be found most beneficial to the club. - Harper's Bazar.

Your Sunshade Must Match Your Frock. The swell shops have been filled since the first display of spling goods with a gorgeous array of umbrellas and parasols, and the casual passerby has perhaps spared a moment from some more serious thought to wonder just who were going to carry these rainbows of coloring, and whether the ultra-fashionable woman would buy such variegated sunshades and portable shelters.

To the woman who follows the vagaries of fashion the solution of the problem was an easy and natural one. The mode today is to have the parasol match the costume; hence the enormons variety to choose from. It is no longer permissible for the perfectly gowned woman to carry the same sun-

shade with half a dozen gowns. The swell girl, in making these most important purchases for her spring wardrobe, has infinitely more trouble this year than ever before in the selection of her sunshades. Where she would ordinarily purchase a dark navy blue for every day use, a dainty white for carriage wear, a light one lined with green or rose for her summer promenades in the country, or perhaps a fluffy black lace one for Fifth avenue after church on Sunday mornings, she must now take pieces of her different gowns with her and match them as nearly as possible in the ready made stock or have her parasol made to order.

The pretty foulards, which are so much in vogue this spring, call for a parasol of the same material and pattern, trimmed with flounces, or what are called "volants en forme," of the foulard or mousseline de soie of the

The excanisite grenadines and lace dresses, made up over colored silk linings, must necessarily have a sunshade of the plain silk covered with the grenadine or lace, and elaborately trimmed with volants of lace, grena-

As white gowns of all materials promise to be the very swellest thing thing this summer, of course there will be white parasols of every description to choose from. Certainly the flimsy cropes, grenadines and eyes; but then, who thinks of protec-

Noted in the Drygoods Houses. shown during the season.

A pretty way to trim a blue and

widths of Vandyke Hercules braid stitched zigzag. A gown of green cheviot with pas-

sementerie arranged so as to form clover leaves is among the attractive

wool and cotton will be used by modistes for making dresses that combine cheapness and beauty.

in raised swivelled dots and some plain, will be used in the making of

Silk and wool jacquard poplin is one of the novelties for light outdoor dresses. Another is wool poplin, with sati. dots and sprays at intervals.

skirt trimmings. Paquin serge will figure this year

Rain coats will be made of light

gions," remarked the Casual Caller to the Snake Editor, "and I find that the war feeling has got into the pebroleum producing business." "How is that?" open to objection. It either creates a | the home markets, -Philadelphia Rec-"Dilling is going on actively."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph,

WHITE HOUSE WAR CHAMBER. EARNED HIS SOBRIQUET The President's Facilities for Obtaining News From the Front.

"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS STOOD BY

HIS MOTHER'S TEXT.

The Commander of the Iowa Showed

Hi. Belligerency the First Day He En-

tered the Naval Academy and Then and

There They Gave Him His Nickname.

ley D. Evans, commander of the bat-

tleship Iowa. It is generally sup-

when, as a cadet at Annapolis, he de-

fied the entire staff of Academy offi-

cials, as well as the war department,

In the old days at Annapolis a rule

hang pictures or ornaments on the

malities a room was assigned to him.

tracted from that trunk were a brass-

convenient shoe, Cadet Evans stood

on his bed and proceeded to carefully

drive the brass-headed nail into the

sacred walls of the Annapolis Naval

Academy. He then hung the framed

his head on one side, to see if the text

At this moment one of the officers.

who had heard the pounding on the

wall, entered the room, and, on seeing

the text suffered a shock that almost

rendered him speechless. Finally he

to the new cadet to "Take that thing

"What thing?" demanded Evans,

"That-that picture thing," splut-

"'Tisn't a picture," said Evans,

"Go to thunder!" retorted Evans.

The young official looked at the

s. ckily built figure of the champion

of the text and decided that dignity

might be compromised if he tried to

personally enforce his command. So

he reported the matter to the officer

of the day. The officer of the day

called Evans before him, explained

that orders at Annapolis must be

obeyed, and directed the new cadet

to return to his room and at once

take down the text. Evans politely,

but firmly, said that his mother had

given him the text and asked him to

hang it up. He said that he had hung

remain there as long as he was a pupil

The officer of the day referred it

to the commandant. The com-

mandant referred it to the navy

department, and an assistant to

wrote to Evans, commanding him to

at once obey the rules of the institu-

tion and remove the text. In due

course of time back came a letter from

finally the secretary of the navy him-

self ordered that the text be removed.

Evans had written to his father and

surrounding the hanging-up of the

text. Evans's father, a staunch church-

man, told his son to stand by his guns

-or, rather, his text-and added the

advice that, if his son was compelled

to take down the text, he should im-

mediately pack his trunk and come

home. In the midst of his indigna-

tions Mr. Evans, Sr., told the church

That settled it. The leaders of the

church communicated with congress-

men. The congressmen asked ques-

tions in the House of Representatives.

drifted down upon the secretary of the

navy. Finally the whole church took

up the matter of Bob Evans's text.

and Virginia rang with the argument.

would be to give an official wink.

Bicycle Heart.

lately, it is said, been rejected as un-

fit for military service by reason of

hypertrophy and other diseases of the

heart. Medical men will be rather

surprised that the numbers are so

small. There must be few of us who

have not seen the ill-effects of over-

exertion on a bicycle. The common-

est is palpitation and temporary dila-

tation; but even this is sometimes

very difficult to cure. In a case which

occurred recently a lady, ordered for

a fortnight's change of air after influ-

enza, chose to spend it in bicycling

about fifty miles a day. As a result,

she has had, ever since that time-

now nine months ago-a pulse which

on the least exertion rises to 120,

though she has not ridden again. That

temporary dilatation occurs is enough

to show the great strain putupon the

heart, and it is an added danger that

the sense of fatigue in the limbs is so

slight. The rider is thus robbed of

the warning to which he is accustomed

to attend, and repeats or continues

the strain upon the heart. As in other

similar cases, the effect is to render

that dilatation permanent, which was

at first but temporary, and to cause an

increase in the muscle of the heart by

repeated exertion. The heart pro-

duced is of large dimensions and of

thick walls-a condition which may,

perhaps, give little uneasiness to its

owner, but which a medical man will

view with considerable distrust and

apprehension. Weakly and elderly

people cannot be too often told that no

xercise is more easily abused, though

f taken in sensible measure few are

more healthful or enjoyable. - British

The Military Spirit.

Medical Journal.

Several well-known cyclists have

Then it was that the secretary of the

neonle about it.

ing Bob."

While all these things were going on,

onvincingly.
"Take it down!" roared the officer.

with his hands in his pockets, and his

was hung up straight.

down."

chin advanced.

tered the officer.

at the Academy.

on the subject of a Bible text.

walls of his room.

A war chamber has been established at the White House. A force of workmen, including electricians, have been employed transforming the room formerly occupied by Private Secretary Porter into a presidential war chamber. The room faces south and it is contiguous to the president's business Many reasons have been given for office and the cabinet-room. War maps the "Fighting Bob" sobriquet of Robof Cuba, the West Indies, and the entire eastern and western hemispheres have been arranged upon the walls for posed that this title dates back to the the convenience of the president. Three sets of telegraphic instruments have been placed in the room for the transmission of information to the president direct from all points of the

globe.

While the war is going on a new set of rules will be in force at the execuwas promulgated that no cadet should tive mansion. The "war chamber" will be locked from the inside, so that the doorway through which visiting statesmen have hitherto passed en The rule worked beautifully until one day there arrived at the Academy | route to the president's room is blocka youth from Virginia with a square aded until further orders. Arthur jaw and the name of Robley D. Evans. Simmons, the sable messenger who guards Private Secretary Porter's door, After passing through the usual foris to be moved down to the president's and one of the porters carried his door, on which a pass key and lock has been placed. Captain Loeffler trunk upstairs. About the first two things which, Robley D. Evans ex- will continue as outside guardian to the cabinet room as of old. A spring headed nail and a large neatly framed lock will also be placed upon the cabinet door, so that senators, represen-Bible text. Taking the nail, and a tatives and other privileged callers, who have previously had free access to these rooms, will have to be announced or wait until the latch is lifted before they are allowed to reach text on the nail and stood back, with the president. The reason given for this new rule of practice and the precautions, which

savor of exclusiveness, is that the president desires every reasonable facility for obtaining information from the front. The cabinet room, his private office, and the "war chamber" are managed to gasp an indignant order a consecutive suit. It is not always convenient for the president to cross the corridor to visit the executive telegraph office. As a matter of convenience to the president and the members of the cabinet, Private Secretary Porter vacated his office and moved over to the room formerly used as the telegraph office. Now the president will have free and unobstructed access to the rooms running along the southern front of the mansion. The restrictions temporarily placed on offi-·cial visitors will prevent the president and his callers from embarrassment at periods when it may be necessary for the president to deny himself to even his best friends. Hitherto it has been the practice for senators and representatives to walk right in to the president's room without knocking. The new arrangement may prove a little irritating at first, but it is believed that reasonable men will appreciate the necessity for the change under existing circumstances. - Washington Correspondence Charleston News and Courier.

the text up, and he intended to have it In the Chilkoot Pass. General Western Passenger Agent R. C. Stevens of the Great Northern railway has returned to the city after a two weeks' trip to the coast towns of Alaska. Mr. Stevens says that he the assistant secretary of the navy had no unusual experience on his trip other than his participation in the scene of rescue and recovery of bodies from under the snow avalanche in the the commandant, saving that the text Chilkoot Pass. There were many still hung high, and that Cadet Evans women along the trail in every imaginable kind of clothing except that "stood pat," Other officials issued orders with no better success, and There were between three and four thousand packers on the trail, an endless procession from daylight till dark, winding its way among the hills like a black snake up the inacquainted him with the circumstances | clines and out of sight. At one stage in the route for packers a return to the bottom was made by leaving the trail a few feet. Then the packers would fold their coats, sit down on them, and toboggan down to the starting place, the return being made like a flash of lightning. Occasionally there will be a tired horse in the line that will stop a moment to regain his wind. When this happens the entire procession comes to a standstill, and everybody following the tired horse keeps the air warm with profanity. The line of march is again taken up, and indignant letters by the bushel and the horses, dogs, oxen, cows, men and women continue the interesting panorama toward the summit and the land of gold. All along the way are restaurants, which are liberally patronized, most people preferring to pay the prices rather than break their own navy, who was an astute man, decided package. - Seattle Post Intelligencer.

that the best thing for them to do Accordingly he winked, and that wink passed clear down the line of Little by little, for years, creosote officialdom, until it reached Evans has been making steady progress in himself, who cheerfully looked at his the physician's regard as a favorite remedy in certain pathological conditext and also winked. Robley D. Evans has been graduated these many tions. But, suddenly, and almost years, but it is said that as long as he without intimation of its newly acremained at Annapolis the text hung quired force, it has sprung into reover the head of his bed, and that, bemarkable prominence. Everywhere cause of his bulldog determination to the men of standing in the medical stand by his principles, his fellow caprofession are using it and for a dets gave him the nickname of "Fightvariety of diseases which no one would have believed possible in its early therapeutic history.

Admitting, as in the case of all remedies that come to the front with a rush, that the extent and variety of its usefulness is overstated, there still remains a sufficiently extended field in which it can be successfully employed, to constitute it one of the most effective agents known to medical science.

One of the most interesting facts about creosote is that it has a wider range of usefulness therapeutically than is commonly believed. In spite of the fact that it is in large doses an irritant in the stomach, in small doses it is one of the best antifermentatives known. It is invaluable in the treatment of constipation and its powerful antiseptic qualities make it unsurpassed in the treatment of either internal or external abscesses or ulcers. -Public Health Journal.

Etiquette of the Fan in Japan. Miss Ida Tigner Hodnett writes in St. Nicholas of "The Little Japanese

at Home." Miss Hodnett says: The fans carried by little girls and among all classes are the open, flat fans called uchiwa (oo-chee-wah), while those carried by boys and mer are the folded ones called ogi (o-gee, g hard). The ogi are used even by policemen, who scatter crowds by striking right and left with this folded fan, certainly a more merciful weapon than the club. In national costume the gentleman carries the ogi in his girdle or in some part of his dress at all seasons except winter, while the lady carries the uchiwa. It is considered to be a breach of etiquette for a gentleman to appear with an uchiwa or a lady with an ogi.

The Dear Friends. Maud-If that young Spoonamore "I have just come from the oil rehad been coming to see me as persistently as he's been coming to see you I'd have made him declare himself long before this time. Irene-Yes, dear. I presume that's

the reason why he never went to see l you. - Chicago Tribune.

A Fatality Avoided TRAIN'S RACE WITH A CYCLONE.

From the Democrat, Goshen, Ind. When neuralgia is accompanied by a dull, beavy pain near the heart, frequently becoming intense, it generally terminates fatally. Mrs. Nancy Flynn, who lives near Goshen, Indiana, survived such an attack and her advice is worth heeding.

"In the fall of '92," she said, "I began to have trouble with my heart. There was a sharp pain in my breast which became rapidly worse. The doctor was puzzled and put me under the influence of opiates. These sharp attacks followed one another at intervals and I became weak and had a aggard look. I was constantly in pain, seldom slept and had no appetite. "At the end of two years I was confined to my couch most of the time and the doc-

tors agreed that my death was only a mat-"One day



try them. "When I had finished one box I noticed an improvement in my condition, and when I had taken twelve boxes I was completely cured. 'Those pills have done for you what we could not do,' said one of my physicians, 'they have saved your life.' That was two years ago and my heart has not troubled me since. I believe I owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I take pleasure in telling oth-Among the many forms of neuralgia are

headache, nervousness, paralysis, apoplexy and locomotor ataxia. Some of these were considered incurable until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were formulated. To-day thousands testify to having been cured of such diseases by these pills Doctors frequently prescribe them and all druggists sell them.

NO SAILOR PRESIDENTS.

not a person in sight in the town. Evi-Bid Parewell to Political Ambitions at the Water's Edge.

England has had a "sailor king" within the recollection of many of our older readers. When did the United States ever have a sailor President? When, at any time, was a sailor seriously talked of by the politicians and newspapers for that office?

It's really worth thinking aboutthis discrimination against our laureled victors whose victories are won on is disappeared entirely. the water. Our wars have made many Presidents. The Revolution gave the country President Washington. The War of 1812 gave it President Jackson. The Indian wars gave it the first President Harrison. The Mexican campaign gave it President Taylor. The Civil War gave it President Grant. Hayes, Garfield, Benpamin Harrison and William McKinley were helped toward the White House by their war records. Every man of them did his fighting on In the early years of the republic the

"stout 'old commodores" contributed much more glorious pages to its history than the generals, and a good many more of them. Yet, which one of the commodores ever got within seeing distance of the White House? Which one of them, for that matter, so much as dreamed of casting an ambitious glance in that direction? Farragut, the Admiral, was as illustrous a figure as Grant, the General. He had a far more striking and picturesque personality. His fame is no less immortal: The people wondered delightedly at his wonderful exploits—the rivht the hay fight . They honore him in their hearts as he deserved to be honored. But they never even thought of making him President, nor did he ever dream that they would. The man who goes into the American Navy for life bids an everlasting farewell to political ambition at the water's edge. Why it should be so the reader can puzzle out for himself at his leisure. That it is so cannot be disputed.

Who is the most popular of living Americans just now-the mar, whom we are all talking about and hugging in our hearts? Does any of us expect ever to hear George Dewey's name mentioned for the Presidency in a national convention? If he had won a victory of corresponding import and brilliancy on land, that would have been a different matter. - Hartford

## Way to Kill Mosquitoes.

Two and one-half hours are required for a mosquito to develop from its first stage, a speck resembling cholera bacteria, to its active and venomous maturity. The insect in all its phases may be instantly killed by contact with minute quantities of permanganate of pottassium. It is claimed that one part of this substance in 1500 of solution distributed in mosquito marshes will render the development of larvae impossible; that a handful of permanganate will oxidize a ten-acre swamp, kill its embryo insects, and keep it free from organic matter for thirty days at a cost of twenty-five cents; that with care a whole State may be kept free of insect pests at a small cost. An efficacious method is to scatter a few crystals widely apart. A single pinch of permanganate has killed all the germs in a thousand-gallon tank .- The Public Health Journal.

That Everlasting Irritating Itch. That describes Tetter, Eczema and other skin diseases. 50 cents will cure them—stop the itch at once. 50 cents pays for a box of Tetterine at drug stores or postpaid for 50 cents in stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

The importation of madder root is chiefly from Hollaud.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c,25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. The exports of glass from Furth, Bavaria, to the United States are growing largely.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease, powder to shake in the shoes. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Al-len's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

In a civil service examination in England there were 1,866 failures in a class of 1,972. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists. Bicycles are in general use in Canada. In 1807, the sales were very large.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle. Lyon & Co's "Pick Leaf" Smoking Tobacco is the "best of the best." 2 ounces and cigar-ette book for 10 cents. Try it. After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.—RALPH ERIEG, Wil-liamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

S. K. Coburn, Mgr. Clarie Scott, writes: "find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy.'
Druggists sell it, 75c.

The Southern Saw Works are the leaders in the South. See their adverti-ement in thi issue. Their saws will suit you. Antwerp is the principal market of Belgium To Care Constinution Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

Cape Colony's diamond production during 1896 amounted to \$22,888,000.

er Came Out Winner. Thomas, Snively of Columbus, Ohio, a passenger on the Union Pacific train which ran a race for an hour with a

An Exciting Contest in Which the Form-

cyclones pass over me and under me

and around me, but I never before beat

one in a race. It was about 3 o'clock,

twenty-five miles west of Wood River,

Neb., that the cky began to darken. It

became so dark I could not read. Look-

I saw a black funnel, reaching from a

heavy cloud to the earth. It seemed to

be about five miles away, coming in

our direction. The thing looked to

everybody in the train knew what was

following us, and there was almost a

"Between the cyclone and our train

there was hardly a blade of grass to

impede its progress, and it seemed to

Fifteen minutes after the funnel ap-

peared, it seemed to gain three or four

miles on us, and when we passed

through Wood River it did not appear

to be half a mile away. The train was

going at a great speed, but our prairie

flyer was going faster. The cyclone

was preceded by a gale that seemed to

be destroying everything in its path.

ahead of the funnel. Some of these

came so near the train in their flight

that they struck the window through

"We went through the little town of

Wood River like a shot. There was

dently everybody had taken to the

storm cellars. The funnel that had

been following us now seemed to be

losing ground, and we began to breathe

more freely, but our joy was short-liv-

ed, for the thing soon began to creep

up on us again. The train seemed to

increase its speed every foot. When we

were some distance from Grand Island

change its course to the south. Finally

The number of soldiers on duty in

the Federal army during the Civil War

is given as follows: July 1, 1861, 183,-

588; January 1, 1862, 527,204; January

1, 1803, 098,802; January 1, 1864, 611,-

250; January 1, 1865, 620,924; May 1,

which I was looking.

panic in our car.

be chasing right after us.

ing over the prairie to the southwest,

manner.

For the asking we mail you our Litho-graphed Carpet Catalogue, showing goods in lithographed colors.
Forsamples, send eight in interpretations of the control of tornado through Nebraska relates his experiences in a highly interesting "It was the grandest sight I ever (0) saw," said Mr. Snively. "I have had

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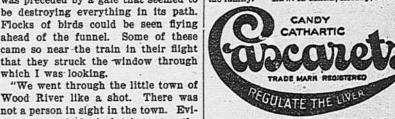
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From Manufacturer to Consumer.

be about six feet in diameter, but I presume it was several hundred. I knew at a glance what it was and what it meant if it struck that train. Soon

JULIUS HINES & SON, Dept. 301. BALTIMORE, MD. 000000000000

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the cyclone fell back and seemed to PREVENTED TAKING

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