

OLD TIME FAVORITES

DESTRUCTION OF SENNACHERIB'S HOST.

The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold,
And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold;
And the sheen of their spears was like stars on the sea,
When the blue waves roll nightly on deep Galilee.

Like the leaves of the forest when summer is green,
That host with their banners at sunset were seen;
Like the leaves of the forest when autumn had blown,
That host on the morrow lay withered and strewn.

For the angel of death spread his wings on the blast,
And breathed in the face of the foe as he passed;
And the eyes of the sleepers wax'd deadly and chill,
And their hearts but once heaved—and forever grew still.

And there lay the steed with his nostril all wide,
But through it there rolled not the breath of his pride;
And the foam of his gasping lay white on the turf,
And cold as the spray of the rock beating surf.

And there lay the rider, distorted and pale,
With the dew on his brow and the rust on his mail;
And the tents were all silent, the banners alone,
The lances uplifted, the trumpet unblown.

And the widows of Ashur are loud in their wail,
And the idols are broke in the temple of Baal;
And the might of the Gentile, unsmote by sword,
Hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord!

—Lord Byron.

A GAME WITH LIVING CHESSMEN

By George Ethelbert Walsh.

"THIS happened before you boys were born," Uncle Harry asserted, stretching himself in the easy chair.

"It was when I was quite a youngster myself. I didn't have as easy a time of it then as boys of to-day. I had to earn my living when I was thirteen and before I was sixteen I had been around the world twice. I was a cabin passenger, either, or simply a cabin boy, which means an all-around overworked and much-abused

board. He moved the few remaining fellows of his crew with slowness and precision. I had been selected as a knight, and I found myself time and again brought into such close proximity to the chief's knight that I feared my freedom. But in some strange way Strander always brought me out of the dangerous position, and by far-sighted planning gave me a chance to capture some of the pawns of the enemy.

"My greatest triumph came when I captured in a double play the chief's bishop and castle. Nothing could have made me feel happier at that moment, and I could see the chief scowl with anger and determination. The loss of these men made the battle more equal, and the chief grew nervous and restless. His fingers played feverishly with his long tunic, and his mustache was twisted and twirled several times between each play. His warriors also lost their cheerful manners and no longer shouted when he made a move.

"But Strander was like a sphinx. He was sober and serious, and his eyes were glued upon the players before him. I thought he often looked at me with a queer expression, and even when he was watching his opponent's play a gleam from the corner of his eyes appeared to take me in. Was he, after all, merely playing with the king to give him the impression that it was a hard-fought game? I began to believe that he was only fooling with his antagonist, and that the game

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SECRET OF DIGESTION.

Experiments on a Dog Produced Curious and Interesting Results. Some experiments on a dog concerning the effects of personal liking for various foods on the digestion were recently made by a well known scientist. The results are curious and interesting.

It was found that the articles of diet which the animal was particularly fond of met with a great flow of the gastric juices, and were accordingly digested better and more quickly. For purposes of observation the gullet of the dog was cut in sections and fixed to the neck, so that the food it ate fell through; the stomach of the animal was also divided into two portions, into one of which no food was allowed to enter, the other being supplied only with the food necessary to life.

If some tempting dainty was held before the dog and he evinced the usual signs of pleasure in the expected treat, it was noticed that at once the stomach juices sprang into play, although the food when swallowed did not reach the stomach at all. On the other hand, if he was fed with something which he evidently did not have any preference for there was no action of the gastric fluid.

Also, more curious still, when food was introduced, unknown to the animal, into the working half of his stomach it lay there absolutely dry and untouched by the digestive juices for several hours, even though the food were of the most digestible sort.

All of which proved conclusively that mere thought or favorable brain action of any sort concerning the food eaten not only assisted the digestion, but partly caused it. Professor Pawlow, who made the experiments, thinks this partly, at least, explains why men of letters are often dyspeptic. Their minds are busy with things far removed from their dinners when they are eating. The connection between the nerve which sends the important message down to the digestive machinery below for more oil and the patient engineer of nutrition is cut off.

So when unexpected orders for deglutition come piling in upon them they are not ready and the work is bungled.—New York Herald.

PART OF THE BLUFF.

"Why," she finally ventured to falter, "do you look so sad when we are sitting thus?"

"Because," he answered, gazing tenderly down into her troubled eyes, "a man always looks sad when he holds a lovely hand."

She was something reassured, although she did not altogether understand.—New York Herald.

A woman has written 4,070 words on one side of a post-card. No word is of less than 100 letters.



A Fine Campaign.

THE subject of good roads is by no means new, but there is nevertheless something new in this connection. Some time ago a scheme was devised by the United States Department of Agriculture whereby some practical object lessons would be given to the public in various parts of the country. Another road building outfit has been provided which, through the co-operation of the railroads, is to be transported about the country for the purpose of giving illustrative exhibitions in the art of road building. To construct good roads out of selected material is not a difficult task, but to provide an acceptable highway with local material and under unfavorable conditions is not always easy. Realizing the value of such a movement to the railroads, Mr. Hill, of the Great Northern, has placed a train at the disposal of the department, and it is now engaged on that road in demonstrating to the people what can be done in that line. It is proposed to proceed to the Pacific Coast, stopping at various places where the need of such instruction is apparent, and show, through the medium of actual work, how much the ordinary wagon road may be improved by the use of intelligent method and the proper use of present means.

That the railroads should give all possible aid and encouragement to such a scheme is not strange. No single interest in the country, agriculture excepted, will be as much benefited by the general establishment of good roads, as they. Nothing is more destructive of economical railroad operation than the periodical interruption of the ever and continuous flow of traffic which results from the condition of the roads over which the produce and supplies of the country is handled to and from the railroads. To overcome such a disability all railroads would be justified in going, and many of them are now ready to go, to any reasonable outlay. There is probably not a system of any considerable mileage but that would be glad to co-operate with the Department of Agriculture in its laudable efforts. The difficulty will be not in obtaining opportunities for making the desired examples in the season of road building, but in selecting the most valuable of the many sections which will be open to it. The Southern Pacific Company has already extended an earnest request that its lines in California be used for that purpose, and doubt such lines

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GUATEMALA'S LOSS.

The Damage to the Coffee Plantations by Volcanic Dust Not Permanent.

Thousands of acres of the best coffee plantations of Guatemala have been covered by volcanic dust to a depth of several feet in the recent eruptions. Reports speak of the plantations as being completely ruined.

The loss is very heavy, for it will take some years to bring a new lot of coffee trees into bearing. But it would not be correct to infer that the fertility of the buried region is permanently impaired.

Volcanic soils are among the best in the world. They contain large supplies of the salts that make plant food. The mountain districts of Scotland, formed mostly of old crystalline rocks, afford very poor soil. This is the principal reason why the Highlands of Scotland are not turned to good account. Here and there, however, are small areas covered with the outpouring of volcanoes which became extinct long ages ago. Where these outpourings of lava and volcanic dust are found there are areas of fertility, green islands among the heather and moss on the almost barren Highland slopes.

It was written centuries ago, in the days of Milton and Tasso, that the peasants living on the slopes of Vesuvius were fearless and cheerful even when they saw the lava flowing from its summit. They had forgotten the tragedy of Pompeii. They could tell about how far and how fast the lava would move and they retreated before it without haste.

They knew that the lava would work some damage for the time, but that soon after it had cooled they would again cover the fields over which it had passed with rich vineyards and sweet flowers. The lavas of Vesuvius are rich in the elements of fertility.

It is just so with the lava fields of our own country. One of the greatest of them is in Arizona, extending from the San Francisco Mountains southward and northward, and a part of this region is covered with one of the finest growths of trees in the Territory. The decomposition of lava blocks mixed with the other needed elements provides a soil that is very favorable to vegetation. A large area in the northwestern part of the country is covered with lava, and if it is ever found feasible to irrigate this region it will be among the finest areas of tillage in the land.

While Guatemala has suffered great loss for a time, the ruin of which all the cablegrams have spoken will not be of a permanent nature. It is only the improvements of the day that have been ruined.

A few years more, unless further outbursts occur, will see the region restored to its past prosperity as one of the best coffee districts in the world.—New York Sun.

PROMINENT PHYSICIANS USE AND ENDORSE PE-RU-NA.



C. B. CHAMBERLIN, M. D. OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

C. B. Chamberlin, M. D., writes from 14th and P Sts., Washington, D. C.:

"Many cases have come under my observation, where Peruna has benefited and cured. Therefore I cheerfully recommend it for catarrh and a general tonic."—C. B. CHAMBERLIN, M. D.



Dr. L. Jordan.

Medical Examiner U. S. Treasury. Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Medical Examiner of U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say of Peruna: "Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from your wonderful remedy. One short month has brought forth a vast change and now consider myself a well man and I after months of suffering. Fellow-sufferers, Peruna will cure you."—Dr. Llewellyn Jordan.

Geo. C. Havenner, M. D., of Anacostia, D. C., writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—"In my practice I have had occasion to frequently prescribe your valuable medicine, and have found it use beneficial, especially in cases of catarrh."—George C. Havenner, M. D.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a statement of your case, and he will give you his valuable advice free of charge. Address Dr. Hartman, President, Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

APOTHEOSIS OF SPAIN'S SPORT.

R. H. Davis Says the Royal Bull Fight Was a Fair Fight With no Favor

On this occasion amateurs of the crack cavalry regiments acted as picadors, and were mounted on thoroughbred polo ponies. The riders wore no protecting armor, and their ponies were not blindfolded. They attacked the bull only after he had first charged them, and then their aim was to kill him from in front by a thrust of a spear over his horns and down to his heart, and at the same instant to lift their ponies out of danger. The blade of each lance was sufficiently long to reach the heart of the bull. The picadors were not blindfolded. They attacked the bull only after he had first charged them, and then their aim was to kill him from in front by a thrust of a spear over his horns and down to his heart, and at the same instant to lift their ponies out of danger. The blade of each lance was sufficiently long to reach the heart of the bull. The picadors were not blindfolded. 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