TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1902.

NO. 59.

## WHEN BOYS WERE MEN.

BY JOHN HABBERTON.

Author of "Helen's Babies," "George Washington," Etc.

of all the houses and even from some

of the roofs. The remaining hay in

lighted and the fire quickly spread.

The spectacle that followed was as

fighting men said. At least 60 build-

ings were aflame, and 900 mounted

men were dashing between and around

them in their effort to reach the road.

Some of the slower men were obliged

the heat of that aggregation of burn-

Finally, however, when the orderly

ready in the road.

sition of "advance."

next shot comes."

from the roof of our troop's house.

rapinin. "I heard only one report, that

Then came a deafening report.

with their glasses. Then came a deaf-

"That beats me," said the colonel-

"Thunder!" roared the colonel, turn-

ing almost black with anger. "Bugler,

Again the column moved. Brainard

and I had been glad we were of the

rear guard, for we had planned to be

together, if only for a moment, the last

men to leave the post. Now, we almost

wished we might never leave it, for

the colonel's anger boded no good to

the men who were to blame for the

false alarm, and it would be easy for

the colonel to learn who the men were.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Arch Destroyer.

ed element, the moth is," protests

"He is a mean, sneaking, underhand-

enemy could drop them."

heard."

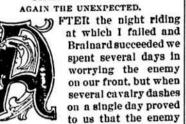
our troop.

and"-

blow 'forward!' "

Copyright, 1901, by John Habberton.

CHAPTER XVIII.



had become weary of us and had abandoned the vicinity we all went back to camp and began to do our spring housecleaning. This work was greatly needed, for only the make believe sick men bad occupied the camp in the last fortnight, and they made the place look like a lot of houses that had been abandoned to tramps. Indeed, in later days I've been compelled for. The column was formed quickly. to believe that the war was the origin | Then the bugles sounded "forward," of the great army of tramps that has and the band once more did the apinvested and infested the country ever propriate thing. r it played "Ain't I make the population of a large city. since 1865.

After careful inspection our colonel decided that the best way to have a fore balf a dozen bars had been played their homes and families in the states clean camp was to make a new one, so he formally asked for ground for the instinctively, for we heard a shot like far away, and the little white steamer purpose, but the general said that all that of a field gun. the troops at the post would have to make new camps elsewhere very soon, for since our trouble with Longstreet who had dropped behind in rear guard livery it was difficult to send letters to the war department had determined that the post was not worth the cost of holding it. Further, General Halleck, the president's right hand military adviser, declared that he could not understand why the post was ever

When this information reached us, all of us were amazed and disgusted. We had gone out almost a year before to help save the Union. We had spent all our time and suffered innumerable discomforts, privations and fears. Now, according to the highest authorities, we might as well have remained at home. Cloyne, Brainard and I held an indignation meeting over it, and Cloyne moved formally that we join the Mick McTwyny gang and assist big Pat Callahan in cursing the government, but Brainard objected, saying that governments, being human, had to learn some things by experience, and as on general principles I always sided with Brainard tion was voted down by a two-thirds majority.

Meanwhile preparations for evacuating the post had been made. The beavy artillery was removed, one regiment after another followed it, and finally there came an early July morning when we were informed we were to pack our own effects at once and be ready to abandon camp. Up to that time we had supposed

that our effects were only what could be carried on our horses, but some of us soon learned to our sorrow that we had accumulated enough stuff to load half a dozen borses. I, for one, had collected at least a ton of war relics, ranging in weight from a Johnny's iron stirrup to unexploded shells and solid shot weighing a hundred pounds. and scanning the surrounding country All of this old fron lay in a row on the topmost log of our room and directly over the inner edge of my bunk. tried to bribe teamsters to provide transportation; I even labored with the sergeant of our howitzer battery, hoping to coax him to carry them in unoccupied corners of his gun caissons, but he, too, was obdurate—he had luggage of his own-so I had to content myself by selecting a single three inch shell that could go in my box of extra cloth- guilt was on his conscience. ing without exciting suspicion by its weight.

One day the entire regiment except the stable orderlies were ordered on picket, the reserve station of which was the main street of the village. At 4 o'clock in the morning the pickets. instead of being relieved, were entirely withdrawn, and the relief was posted within a quarter of a mile of the main body of the regiment. The men on these new posts were relieved at 8 in the morning by members of a single troop, which happened to be our own. From the new outposts-I was the corporal in charge of one and Brainard of another-we were soon drawn in to camp.

On entering camp the order was given to prepare to fire the houses, stables, etc. The signal, the officers told us, would be the fall of the camp flagstaff, at which a man with an ax already stood, while the entire band, mounted, stood near by, playing "Auld Lang Syne." To prepare for firing camp was simple enough. It was merely to "stand by" with matches hay, straw or leaves that had been well sense of the proprieties. Moths have

already there as rallying points for pales into insignificance and an unpaid saving ways. It doesn't take long to condition for half a day, defying any and she held it firmly against all comthe men of their respective troops. Al- grocer's bill becomes an absolute pleas- learn this, and the cost of keeping one one to touch his sacred person.—Madrid petitors. ready flames poured from the windows | ure."

ceived From Ships at Full Speed. A small, yacht-like white steamer on the investment. dances over the swells of the Detroit and salutes with every one of the passing ships-a little midget servant to of land. this enormous commerce. Without this

The tremendous advance in shipping hours so long. facilities on the great lakes in recent years has been due to tireless American Washington authorities were not slow and better citizens. good as a fight, so some of our best in making the experiment leading to its adoption.

States mail is the only one of its kind postoffice that successfully delivers and ing agriculture."-New York Sun. to make a detour of half a mile, for receives mail to and from ships at full speed is only another illustration of ing plue was intense, even to men al- the wonders and far-reaching benefits of our wide-awake postal system.

The books of the United States treassergeants called the rolls, the entire ury department in Washington now command was present or accounted contain the names of nearly 4,000 ships that constitute the great lakes marine. The fresh-water sailors to whom this fleet is entrusted, would, in numbers Glad to Get Out of the Wilderness?" They are, therefore, fairly entitled to a popular air of the period. But be- some means of communication with the music ceased and the column halted bordering the lakes, and with friends performs this service as perfectly as "Fours about!" shouted our captain. can be desired.

Before the establishment of this de-As we were the rear guard, the men manner had already turned their horses any one aboard ship, although Niagaand brought their carbines to the po- ra's wall confined the movement of vessels to the great lakes, and their "Look sharp!" said the captain. voyages back and forth were past the "Find the direction from which the shores of eight states, with a population of 26,000,000, and their ports of call included six cities of over 10,000 populait is easily explained by the fact that "run wild"-that is, they depend on their owners and agents making profitable charters for them from trip to trip.

FARMHAND'S JOB IN PERIL.

## raction Engines Doing His Work In the West.

o engine of the traction type.

cultural unit out there has been the ance from the palace, had spent the quarter section or 160 acres.

with such a small bunch of land, and ed to remonstrate against conduct so Carriage of Caribbean Women Due they are reaching out all the time for unworthy of a king. more. Wheat and corn have been topping the market at such prices that business and respect his authority like in the world than the creoles, or mulatping the market at such prices that business and respect his authority had nearly every fellow is crazy to go into the rest of his subjects. The queen re- toes, of the Carribean islands. They to India her independence, is near at back to the scenes of long ago—to big, raising them on a big scale. And they plied that in the eyes of God, the son carry heavy burdens, toll in the fields hand, and every nation has some such have the money and the intelligence to do it and do it profitably.

outfits, but compactly built little rel-

"With them there is no need of getting out at ungodly hours in the mornploughing, harrowing or cultivating.

brought in unexploded shells after the less to run them than it does to feed siege as mementos, and they were too horses, and they never get balky. They big to carry away and were carelessly last longer than the average workleft in the houses, and the fire has horse and they do ten times as much

"Out in Nebraska I ran across a fellow with a gang plough, five in a row, hitched to one of these little engines, and it was steadily moving across the hundred-acre field and tearing up the sod at a lively rate. This same man told me that when it came to harrowing he tacked on two or three pig ones and did the job in a fourth of the form-

special kind of plough is employed.

arator and the job is done in short or- power.

"There is scarcely a thing about farm

"Sixty-cent what and fifty-cent corn are making western farmers, where thirty bushels of wheat and sixty bushels of corn is an average yield, independently rich. A hundred acres of wheat is an ordinary field, and this Rico has resulted in the introduction of alone is enough to net a good income

river to meet and exchange messages penses, and his other crops are velvet. nent," said Dr. J. W. Fewkes, of the The result has been to run up the price bureau of ethnology, who returned last

work is not nearly so hard, nor the ences. Continuing he said:

SPAIN'S CRAZY KING.

Young Alphonso Threatens to Thron His Mother Into the Streets.

great anxiety for his future. He seems most approved American fashion. to combine the depraved state of his and antagonizing the ministers he is make-up of well-dressed Americans, grossly. He has estranged the sympa- keeping their shoes shined. thy of the family of his court by the fondness he has developed for low as-

perate efforts to conceal these facts and prevent a public scandal. The king's attitude toward the quee mestics who have neglected his orders.

resulted in an open rupture between the king and the queen-mother. One evening the king, disguised as a brighter class in geography. "Out in the prairie region the tenden- drunken condition. The queen-mother night in agony. When she heard the "Few of the farmers are satisfied now cause of his absence, she felt compell-

The king told her to mind her own owed submission to his mother. The and in the arrowroot and sugar mills, king, flying into a violent passion show- attend to their household duties and country rustics still believe that Arthur ered upon his mother all the oaths ac- raise large families, yet through it all did not die, but sleeps in Avalon, and in. On the ordinary farm, where two quired from the lower caste associates, are as happy and cheerful as the wo-

restoring outward peace.

have pursuaded her to remain for the In the fields the men plow, but the was a ruse, that he was an interested present. Serious as the consequences women plant and noe. When it comes spectator of his own funeral, and that of these events have been in the pal- to harvesting the cane the women wield when the time comes he will emerge impressed rather favorably than other the men, and their reward for their toll dependence. Many Irish, indeed, firmly wise. His refusal to sign certain de- from sunrise to sunset is from three- believe that DeWet is none other than crees, and the continued opposition he pence to sixpence a day, the latter only Charles Stewart Parnell. Every true raises against the ministerial projects in rare cases. In the mills the more ex- Moslem believes that when Anti-Christ has given rise to the hope that the pow- perienced operators only receive six- appears Mohammed Mohadi will awake er is held by a man resolute enough to pence a day. When Saturday (market and conquer him. A Moorish legend a possible origin in some old Latin end the evil engendered by the unfirm day) comes these women of St. Vincent declares that Boabdil el Chico sleeps poem of a serious nature. The first rule of a woman swaying between po- array themselves in their best and spellbound near the Alhambra and that line of the Indian version suggests anlitical antagonism and religious press- whitest attire and set out for either one day he will awake to reestablish other count-out rhyme once in high fa-

morning and ordering the Madrid gar- there always is at least an empty tray, rison to turn out for impromptu review the woman carries it, while the man has been much relished by the populace steps jauntily along, twirling a bam-"Potatoes are planted and dug up as an act of independence amounting boo stick and looking and acting much with these engines. In planting a large to bearding the military authorities. like the typical dude. The women,

the work of a few minutes to fire up remembered as having had a deeper ture of graceful movement. Her stride pine and contained a mattress full of Home Companion. "Fire has a decent hauled to market several farm wagons ed into tradition as the most unmanbabyhood. The only control he would ever cares to talk as she glides along. overlook was that of his mother, and

How an American Bootblack Founded a New Industry.

Latin peoples of the West Indies, that "A bunch of cattle will pay tne ex- has already become fast and perma-Saturday from an archaeological tour "Tracts that sold for \$25 two years of that island, in the course of which tiny steamer the lake commerce would ago bring \$40 and \$45, and \$30 land of be as helpless as we of the cities and past years is easily marketable at \$50 for viewing the life and customs of the towns would be without the postman and \$60. The life is much easier, the islanders tempered by American influ-

"The first American troops that land-"This has had the good effect of mak- ed on the island were accompanied by ing the farmers' sons more content a colored bootblack; a boy about 12 or The fight riding orderlies upon the pine brush roofs of enterprise, fostered by generous ap- with life on the farm, and many of 14 years of age, from New York, who at which I failed and the stables. The instant a stable was propriations by the government in aids them go down to the state agricultural drove a thriving business shining the entirely cleared of horses the roof was to navigation: so when the need of this schools and take a course in scientific shoes of the officers. The Porto Ricans little messenger presented itself the agriculture, returning better farmers were strangers to such an institution but, being of an imitative turn, were "The rural free mail delivery, with its not long in adopting what to them facilities for keeping in touch with the seemed worth copying. Following on This method of handling United life of the outside world, and the bicy- the heels of the army came other Amercle as a substitute for the carriage are icans, so that the little bootblack from in existence, and the idea of a floating also helping in the work of populariz- New York soon had more business than he could attend to. But this, however, did not last very long, and in less than two months after his arrival he experienced very lively competition from the youngsters of San Juan, who, watching his movements, straightway provided themselves with boxes, brushes and The eccentric behavior of Alphonso blacking, and learning the word 'shine,' XIII is causing in the royal household were ready to black shoes after the

"Today every city and town in Porto notorious grandfather with the irre- Rico is full of little bootblacks, for the sponsibility of his half-imbecile father. natives having noticed that properly After angering the military authorities polished shoes constituted part of the er, whom he has repeatedly insulted matter of style, adopted the custom of year, after the battle of Talavera. In "The American occupation and influ-

pecially noticeable in the schools. The people are anxious to learn, and education is looking up all over the island. is the most severely criticised part of During my sojourn among these people his conduct, for he seems to have lost I visited a country school one day all respect due ner. When in any way where the teacher, a bright young Porcrossed by her he curses her in the lan- to Rican, called one of his pupils, a litwe saw a mass of shingles go skyward tion each. This may seem strange, but guage of a coal-heaver, no matter who the boy of ten years of age, to the is present. The king will have it un- blackboard and directed him to draw "Strange about that!" muttered the the greater number of lake steamers derstood that his word is supreme. At a map of the state of Pennsylvania. the most trifling opposition to his The little fellow executed the map as whims he becomes grossly abusive. He well or better, than I could have done has frequently spat in the face of do- myself, putting in the rivers and cities, the names of which he wrote out in map of Connecitut, and I am free to of twenty years' purchase, the struggle The most recent of the scenes nearly Spanish. Another little fellow drew a confess that I never in my life saw a

-Washington Post.

The queen remaining impassive, the the military roads and the streets of a popular belief that Charles V will king cried violently: "I shall call my the cities in repair. They may be seen some day wake from his enchanted The when the farming is done on a big guards to throw you into the streets of all along the twenty-two mile govern- sleep to reign over Germany, Spain, ment road from Georgetown to Kings- Portugal, Denmark, Belgium and Hol-He was ringing to give the order ton, in St. Vincent, digging out the land. Thousands of French peasants when his confessor came hurriedly in ditches, filling the ruts washed out by hold that Napoleon is only sleeping and tical with the form in which we recoland closed the doors, remaining with the torrents that pour down the steep that at some future time he will reapthe royal couple till he succeeded in hillsides and performing the menial pear and rule. And Mr. Newboldt has tion is remarkable. For example, in part of bridge building and fencing enshrined the Devon legend that Drake Indiana, children count out thus: The queen-mother has since refused against floods. Usually they work in is only listening for the drum. to see the king save in public. It is said company with men, who, sad to say, The Irish peasantry steadfastly rethat she thought of retiring from the devote themselves more assiduously to fuse to believe that Mr. Parnell is realcourt, but that the king's advisers bossing than to helping along the work. ly dead. They assert that his death

Georgetown or Kingston afoot.

as calling at the barracks early one but if there is a burden to carry, and the Turks in 1389, as their final hope dropper is used and in digging them a But those within the palace consider whose apparel is scrupulously clean, from their sleep and bring about the the king's conduct as the freaks of a her tray poised on her bare head, her freedom of the land.—Baltimore Amer-"When it comes time in the fall to young and hereditary weak mind, de-skirt tucked up under the belt or gir- lcan. thresh the engine is coupled to a sep-ranged by the sudden acquisition of die on one side of it, reaching only to the knee, her feet free from hosiery Incidents of his earlier life, showing and shoes and her shapely arms naked

ter to grind feed for the cattle it is but his obstinacy and unreasonableness are to half-way above the elbows, is a pic- one that will run a vehicle one hundred and start the mill. When grain is to be significance. The young king has pass- is long, but not masculine. It is aston- a revolution in the electric car sysare attached and the procession moves ageable pupil professors have ever had out seeming to hurry. She keeps pace der test consists of twenty-one cells which we quote from memory, are to deal with, and stories of his general with a team of mules without appar- and weighs 332 pounds. It was placed eccentricities have been current since ent fatigue and talks gaily with who- in an automobile, the whole of which The old women in all these islands 1,075 pounds. Thus equipped the maas dry as a July sun could make it. steals upon you in the dead of night every year. The average farmer against her he frequently rebelled, but are inveterate traders. Their little out- chine made a run on one charge of six-Down crashed the pole, hundreds of and chews up your best trousers, thought the acme of comfort and per-

His entourage entertains fears that hotels, with all sorts of fruits, nuts per cent. of its original speed. the House," for "A Hot Time In the in your best sofa cushions with his ble that he has been induced to take "Hundreds of these are now being tofore. It is notorious that not long shrubs. Bread, cakes and fruits are ran 85 miles on one charge before stoping to the stables, where the horses thank you for his meal. For unmiti- manufactured and sold every year, before the coronation he came down retailed in nearly all the island cities ping. been given to dash to the road as soon moth! Alongside of the moth and his show the farmer how to run the affair ing, declaring clothing to be super- One at Charlottetown had a place at cars, this invention will prove a price-

there is a wonderful tenderness in the pable yet of many improvements.rendition of pathetic songs or very de- Charlotte News. vout hymns. A shilling will buy the entire repertory, with as many encores as you like. The singer will go on, if

PAY FOR VICTORIES.

Given to English Generals.

ness compels a stop.-New York Trib-

Large Amounts Which Have Bee

The grant of £50,000, which the king recommends should be voted to Lord Kitchener, is a substantial reward enough; and yet there will be many who will consider that the task performed by Lord Kitchener was at least as important as that for which Lord Roberts received double the money, together with an earldom and the Garter. It is true, however, Lord Kitchener never said the war was over. The principle upon which military rewards have been granted by parliament has never been very clear. For example, Lord Wolseley received after the relatively unimportant Ashantee campaign half as much as Lord Kitchener, though the task set him can scarcely have presented a twentieth part of the diffi-

There are, of course, other little pickings, if we may so speak, which fall to the lot of the successful general. Lord Wolseley, for instance, on the occasion of his receiving a sword of honor from the city, was presented in addition with a purse containing 100 guineas. Probably the best rewarded, as he was the most deserving of military leaders, was the Duke of Wellington. He was made a viscount, with a pension of £2,000 recognition of his glorious exploits in the Peninsula he obtained an earldom with an additional £2,000 a year; and immediately afterward he became marquis, and £100,000 was granted to him for the purchase of lands to main tain the honor of the position.

Napoleon, once safe, as the world be lieved, in Elba, Wellington's service were further recognized by the gift of a dukedom and a sum of £400,000. The king could scarcely do more after this in the way of titles; but the resources of parliament and of the nation-were less limited, and a further grant of £200,000 was voted to the victor of Wa terloo on the final extinction of the Napoleonic meteor. So that, if we capitalize the duke's pensions at the rate less than £780,000, or rather more than a hundred and ten thousand a year

Mighty Men of the Past Who Are Expected to Return.

Is there any race that has not its sleeping hero? A correspondent re-

the Moors as rulers of Granada. The vor with Georgia children, which was Servians look to King Lager, slain by and should Switzerland be ever again threatened by tyrants Swiss folk-lore declares that the three members of the Tell family, who are sleeping at Hutili, near the Vierwald-Staten-See, will rise

EDISON'S LATEST.-If Mr. Edison, as he claims, has found a storage battery, miles without recharging, there will be tems of the country. The battery unwith two men in the vehicle, weighing Another test was made on a com

When perfected for the use of stree mass of dangerous wires and unsight- the louder he boasts of his ancestry.

Their voices are boyish in quality, but ly poles. The trolley car system is ca-

DANGER OF WORRY.

A Disease That Should Be Watched and Controlled.

Worry, that anarchy of the mind, deranges the physical no less than the nental functions. Under the influence of worry the disorganized mind and the disordered body mutually act and react, producing the gravest maladies in

each. Worry is not suspense. Worry is not anxiety, nor regret, nor fear, nor doubt, nor resolve. All these are definite mental states. Worry is that vague, chaotic condition, that anarchy of the mind, in which hopes, fears, resolves, doubts, anxieties, regrets, anticipations, suspicions are admittedravening, destroying horde, under the attacks of which thought is precluded. action is paralyzed and integrity of the mind itself is endangered, often destroyed.

The striving of the human mind for etter surroundings, higher developnents, more perfect happiness for self and others-the "divine discontent that leads to all great achievement"-that is not worry. The one is a sign of mental poise and vigor, the other a sign of

mental unbalance and futility. Worry is the epidemic of the day-an epidemic more widespread, more insidlous, more deadly than any pestilence recorded in the history of human calamity. Worry is the most farai of diseases, for it predisposes to all disease. A great authority has said: "Fundamentally, there is but one disease-de-Worry produces debility, and bility." through this debility the patient is rendered vulnerable to a host of ills. Worry, directly or indirectly, produces nervous irritability, indigestion, insomnia, anorexia, heart disease, diabetes, neurasthemia, hypochondria, paralysis, insanity. Worry is the cardinal sin of the day. Worry is sin, and the wages of sin is death.

Worry is a curable uisease, who would be cured must cure himself, must work out his own salvation. He must engage in a civil war of the intellect, must reduce anarchy to order. He must, in other words, achieve self-con-

The first step is to become convinced of the utter futility, the danger, the sin of worry. A thousand years of worry will not alter one little circumstance. On the other hand, worry is ruinous to the individual, physically, mentally and morally—a sin against himself and his naker. Let him who would be cured of the disease called worry hold these as flaming facts before his mental sight. Let him observe, resolve, act. Then, alm and resigned, await the results. For thought, resolution, action-these belong to man. Results are with God. -Health Culture.

CHILDHOOD'S JINGLES.

Mystic Rhymes That Never Grow Out of Date.

The New York Sun quotes a half cently pointed out that the time for the dozen children's "count out" rhymes fulfillment of the of the prophecy that from a collection of these curious prothe tenth avatar of Krishna will restore ducts of child life, and they carry one savior to whom the people look. West oaks, where the "count out" games and others, with jingles and without, were played with an enthusiasm wonderful to recall. Evidently what was the same original jingle that takes varying one of their employments is to keep store the golden age. In Germany it is form in different parts of the country.

Catch a nigger by the toe,

quoted by The Sun is practically iden-

"One-ery, two-ery, ickery Ann, "Philoson, pholoson, Nicholas, John; Stinkum, stankum, buck!"

The final line of the above evidently has the same origin as the final line of a count-out rhyme among Georgia children of the 80's, which, if memory be not at fault, ran thus:

"One sot, two sot, six sot, Sai, Bobtail, domenicker, dil, dot, dat, Haylum, Scoylum, Virgin Mary, Sinctum, sanctum, buck!"

The final lines in each case indicate something like this:

"One-a-ma-newry, dickery, seven, Halibow, crackery, ten or eleven, must be Triggle-twaggle, twenty-one!"

Then there were "William-ma-tribble-to-he's a good fisherman," etc. 'Ten, ten, double-ten," etc., "One two, buckle my shoe," etc., and a number of others, including the following, which may aptly be termed strenuous, especially with regard to the last line:

"Quema, quimo, dilmo, day, Rick, stick, pomiddle, Caesar broke the paddle over Pom-

It would be interesting to know whether these Georgia specifications, found in any of the published collections. The Sun classes the count-out rhymes of childhood "among the most curious products of the human mind," and is of the opinion that they possess "in their frequent unintelligibility, their deformation of phrases or of words once having a meaning, and their strange refrains, the characteristics of ancient and even magical song." However that may be, the adult can never forget them or the fascination they once held for him.-Macon Tele-

ta A noble nature can alone attract the noble, and alone knows how to retain them.

rgaph.

overhead trolley and the attendant to The more insignificant the man,

sunned and seasoned. The walls were none at all. When fire attacks you, it off." of pine, and so were the roofs. No smokes and crackles and bisses and plaster or partitions could delay the roars and lets you know in clarion work that these machines will not do,

playing some solemn music, familiarly tickles his palate with your swellest plough and the riding cultivator, which assumes a more important aspect, known as "Old Hundredth," and then flaunel golf shirt, munches away upon saved him many weary steps and it Old Town" had not yet been written. tusks and then silently folds his tent up the traction engine. stood all saddled. Orders had already gated meanness commend me to the The company sends an agent out to from his apartments naked one mornas mounted; the guidon bearers were nefarious work even a book agent and how to employ it in various labor-fluous, and paraded the palace in that the landward end of the boat landing, less boon to humanity, for it will be

## Miscellaneous Reading.

A FLOATING POSTOFFICE.

How Mails Are Delivered to and Re-

and the postoffice.

-St. Nicholas.

"The farmhand's finish is in plain sight," said a man who had just returned from the west. "And the farm horse is headed down the same pike.

cy is all toward big farms. The agri- acquainted of his mysterious disappear-

of the shell. I didn't suppose a field gun could be fired without being or three men with the same number of and finally ordered her out of the royal men of any other clime. teams of horses can do all the work, it palace. isn't really necessary to call on the By this time the colonel and the major of our battalion were beside us scale it pays better to buy a traction Madrid." engine. These are not the ordinary ening report, and blazing logs as well as shingles flew from the late abode of big clumsy attachments to threshing

lows, with gasolene as the motive "bursting shells, but no gun reports. power. I don't see any balloon from which the I, too, was mystified and looked ining to feed and water a lot of animals. quiringly at Brainard, who in turn Five minutes' work fills the tank and looked pale and as if a heavy load of makes the machine ready to do your

pretty steep, from \$1,000 up, but it costs ace and the government, the public is the machetes in as large numbers as from retirement to give Ireland her in-"Colonel," said he, saluting, "I think can explain it. I-some of the men reached them and made them hot,

work in a day.

running is only a few cents an hour. Dispatch.

SHINES IN PORTO RICO.

"The American occupation of Porto one Anglo-Saxon institution among the judiciously encouraged, until hoarse-

ence is being felt in other ways sociates. The household has made des- throughout the island, and is more es-

unrecognized by the guards. He went erybody on the island is anxious to counting from the date of Talavera "Another thing I noticed is that evto the slums of Madrid, where he had learn English, which is coming into made up his mind to attend a working- use more and more every day. It is probably more than any modern solman's ball. He passed the night danc- now being taught in all the schools, dier will ever realize again.—London In their stead is coming the little choo- ing, drinking and playing, and return- and the generation now growing up ed to the palace at dawn in a half- will be able to speak and read the lan-

GRACE THROUGH WORK.

to Exercise. There are no more graceful women

His disregard for military precedents Their lords and masters go with them

matches cracked, and the band began gorges himself upon your wife's furs, fection had been reached in the sulky and defying the ministers, the matter dian life and they besiege ships in their taining many grades and at the end his mind is really deranged and has and fancy work. Some of their most

Nearly all the girls are good singers.