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STORY OF BURIED TREASURE.

on the opposite coast (Yucatan), but

we always come here to fish. I was a

little shaver when my uncle first

brought me, yet I remember every-

thing. One morning a schooner hove

in sight; it soon cast anchor in the

ESTABLISHED 1855.



"Why, no; of course I don't." I'm sure.' CHAPTER XIX. "Then why don't you stop it?" She "I'm charmed. I've heard a great A customer came and went after watched his face, her manner coy and deal of you, Miss Lockwood, from Kellogg had gone upstairs to meet Sam Graham, and then Nat noticed yielding. "Nat," she said in a softer Nat's letters, and I shall hope to know that twilight was beginning to darken voice, "if you like me as well as I like you much better before long." "It's awful nice of you to say you"the store. Mr. Kellogg."

"Why couldn't you?"

told me so."

He moved away a pace or two. Tracey returned to look after the store during the supper hour, but was "Ah, child," he said, with a feeling delighted to hear that he need not re- that the term was not misapplied an arm round Duncan's shoulder-"I main, but could go back to his beloved somehow, "you don't know what you're saying!" Angie. "Yes, I do," she pouted. "I don't be-

Now Nat moved to the windows and lieve you care anything about me." switched on the bulbs behind the huge glass jars filled with tinted water. Re-"Oh, Josie, please"-"Well, anyway you've never told me turning, he was about to connect up so." She turned an indignant shoulder in nervously. "They'll-they'll have a the remainder of the illuminating system when Josie, entering, stayed him. to him. "How could I?"

Later he was glad of this. "Nat."

"But don't you see that I shouldn't, He knew that voicee. "Why, Josie!" he exclaimed in surprise, swinging Josie?" He turned back to her side, about to discover her standing on the looked down at her, pleaded his defense with the fire of desperation. threshold, very dainty and fetching-"Just think, you are an only daugh-



"Mr. Graham," he said coolly, "I'm Miscellancous Reading. glad you're the first to know it. Josie has just ask-agreed to be my wife." Old Sam recovered sufficiently to PEARY IN CLOSE PLACE. take the girl's hand and pat it. "I'm mighty glad, my dear," he told her.

Naval Affairs Committee of the House "I congratulate you both with all my Develops Interesting Facts.

Admitting that the north pole is just "And so will I when I have the as much lost as ever and that all furight," Kellogg added, smiling. ture attempts to find it must be inde-"Oh, I forgot!" Nat hastened to pendent enterprises unaided by his own remedy his oversight. "Josie, this is work, Capt. Robert E. Peary, the Arcmy dearest friend, Mr. Kellogg; Harry, tic explorer, answered a cross-fire of questions at a hearing before the house Josie gave Kellogg her hand. "I-I,' committee on naval affairs last Tues-

she giggled-"I'm pleased to meet you day. He told how he wanted the glory of the polar achievement for himself, declining to let any member of his expedition, other than the negro Henson, go on the last dash with him; how his publishing contracts had precluded

him from testifying before the committee last spring and how members "And Nat, old man"-Kellogg threw of his expedition had been prohibited from writing about the trip. congratulate you! You're a lucky

Capt. Peary was asked to throw light on why, as a naval officer, he "I'm a dog, all right," said Nat made no report to the navy department. Mr. Roberts asked him if It "But we mustn't disturb these young

was not customary for an officer to repeople, Mr. Kellogg," Graham broke port on matters for which he was detailed. Capt. Peary said he had made lot to say to one another. I'm sure. some report to the coast and geodetic so we'll just run along. I'm taking survey and had advised the navy de-Mr. Kellogg up to the house, Nat. partment of that fact. It was his im-You'll follow us as soon as you can, pression that the superintendent of the survey had made a report to the navy.

Pressed by Mr. Roberts, Capt. Peary said there was a letter of his on file somewhere asking secrecy for his written report to the survey as to sound-

"Why, being detailed to get certain information for the government, did another great Irish migration to our ou ask the government not to use this shores. information until later?" insisted Mr

"I would rather not give the information except to the committee," replied Capt. Peary, who objected to testifying in the presence of newspaper representatives. He was given permission to file his reason in writing. "Why did you not take white members of your party with you on the final stage of your trip northward, so borative evidence?" asked Representative Roberts of Massachusetts. "In this first place," replied Capt. Peary, "I have always made the final spurt, with one exception, when Lee was with me, with one man and the Eskimos, because the man I took with me (Henson) was more effective for combined demands of extended work than any white man. The pole was something to which I have devoted my hell as I hope no man in this room will extremely fond of angling. Indeed, life, for which I had gone through such ever experience and I did not feel that nervous and excitable as the average should divide it with a young man Frenchman may be, he is content to who had not the right to it, that I had." Capt. Peary was asked by Mr. Rob- all day for a bite.

expedition might say. He replied that named the Intrepid Fishers of Marpmembers of his party were not free to

except with his written permission, ex-

ervices. Mr. Macon of Arkansas, in-

friends went through that weird cere-SOLDIER'S NEW EQUIPMENT. noney and "left him alone in his glory." A little more than 200 years ago, on Infantryman Will Carry Thirty Pounds January 21, 1707, the Great Mogul died, Instead of Fifty.

the last of the Moguls of India. Today Uncle Sam's infantryman-the boy his name is only a proverb, for people who has to walk as well as fight-may still say "as rich as the Great Mogul," well call the year 1911 the luckiest of but during his lifetime the tales that his soldier's life. His load is to be were told of his thrones crusted with

lessened almost by half. The regulaprecious stones, his treasure chambers tion 56 pounds is cut to 46 pounds with full of gold and diamonds, emeralds, everything on; and stripped for real rubies, sapphires, were not only wonwork in the field the foot soldier will derful but true. carry but 30 pounds now, thus fitting The French jeweler Tavernier saw and handled some of these jewels and him the better for marching and fight-

t is supposed that the Great Mogul Ever carried a fifty-six pound pack diamond was split and recut and that for 20 miles in a broiling sun? Those part of it is now the Kohinoor of the who haven't couldn't possibly realize British crown jewels. The Great Mowhat cutting down the weight means. gul ate from golden dishes and drank from a cup of carved rock crystal, and Cavalrymen can't do it, for their horses carry the loads. Nor can those who

one of his thrones was completely covman the red artillery-their dunnage ered with diamonds. goes on the caissons. But the infan-All through January in 1762 there was a great frost in England, and it is tryman-he knows.

For a year past the war department said that the ice on the Thames was has been working over the problem of five feet thick. On January 27, 1800. a great storm swept over a part of lightening the foot soldier's load which England and blew down what was perforce he has to carry on his back. known as King John's Castle at Old Suggestions were invited of all officers, and samples of equipment used in for-Ford, near Bow,

eign armies were procured as a pre The union of Great Britain and Ireland took place on January 7, 1801, and liminary. Right at the beginning, says we probably owe to this a great part of the report of the equipment board: "The board was much impressed with the early Irish population of the Unitthe great superiority in material, worked States, since many patriotic Irishmen rather than yield to the hated manship, finish and promise of durabilpower of England betook themselves ity of the articles manufactured by our to America. On January 13, 1847, the own ordnance department as compared Young Ireland party formed the "Irish with those from every other source." But, what to carry and what to leave Federation," which enrolled a hundred behind? How should the load be carand fifty thousand men, and the resuits of this struggle against England, ried? What would be the easiest way together with the famine year, brought of distributing the weight? How could marching with the load be made the easiest? These were the problems

that presented themselves. Six feat-January has the credit of still another event, which has changed the world's ures were considered objectionablehistory and which happened in our own excessive weight, complicated concountry. Gold was discovered in Cali- struction, components not segregated, fornia January 14, 1848. Seven years marching and fighting equipment not later, on January 27, 1855, the Panama separable, improper suspension of the load, faulty distribution of the ammu

Demanded was: Reduction of weight, nians and the gold seekers who had ease and comfort, facility of putting on money enough for travel by that route. and taking off, ease of adjustment. And the first telegraph was estabthat they might be creditable corro- lished January 6, 1844, and the first penny post and postage stamps in the sanitation, general efficiency. And so world came into being in England January 10, 1840.

> FRENCH FISH STORY. Three Days' Carnival of Marpignon's

Intrepid Anglers. Though their lakes and ponds are

few and their rivers comparatively destitute of fish, the French people are sit by a stream with a pole and wait

In a certain country town not far gnon. A pretty

tute the "mounted police hat," which has a lower crown, and a wider brim Guarded By Murdered Men's Bones It and is more comfortable. With it goes Eludes Generations of Searchers. Connected with almost all the small the individual "housewife." The comislands in the Mexican gulf and the pany will carry a kit for mending for the entire outfit. A neckerchief is to Caribbean sea there is some "treasure be made part of the uniform. Officers story," but perhaps none so well auwill not carry their sabers in the field. thenticated as that of the Mugueres Is-

And tobacco and soap will be made land. Pirates' exploits and their buried part of the ration. piles of gold and gems are the inex-Most of this great relief to the sy dier who fights on foot is due to the haustible sources of all the romantic stories that the fishermen love to tel untiring efforts of the officers who make up the United States Infantry on moonlight nights, seated on the association, which was organized some bottom of some boat turned up on the years ago. Its president is Lieutenant beach. They suspect that others dream of treasures as much as they do, for General John C. Bates, Brigadier Gen strangers are closely watched. Whicheral Clarence R. Edwards is vice president and Major George H. Shelton, ever way we strolled some one kept us is secretary and treasurer. Its memin view.

When we mentioned this to Don Pebership includes the officers in all the dro Pobedano, one of the oldest inhabiinfantry regiments of the United States and most of the National Guard regi- tants, he said: "They think you have come for the treasure, which they ments in similar service in all the states. The association, publishes the would never allow to be taken by a Infantry Journal, a magazine in the stranger." So we invited Don Pedro forefront of the military profession to tell us about it and he gave it to us and regarded as one of the authorities as follows: on the work of the foot soldier .- New "Nearly all of us are from Yallahu,

York World. ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

Some Interesting Features of the Great

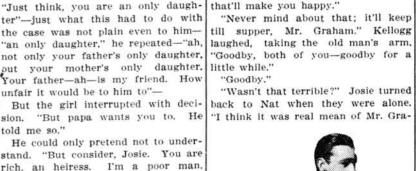
the old campaign hat, too, and substi-

bay. There were armed men on board. King Philip of Macedon had received They came ashore, but seemed not to from Thessalv a magnificent war horse named Bucephalus, that was still wild notice us. We watched and saw them and unbroken. He and all his cour- look all around. One evening when tiers went one day to see it tried, says we returned to our camp we missed the New York World. The master of some Mexican bread and could not find the horse mounted the animal, which out who had taken it. Next day the same thing happened, and so the next; threw him immediately. It was a fierce and mettlesome brute and acted then a boy was set to watch. He hid himself, saw an old man steal from the as if in terror of something. A cavalry officer mounted him, only to be thrown

bush, snatch some bread and quickly retreat. in the dust. The best riders in the "My uncle resolved to capture the army tried to ride him, but all in vain. thief. Next day we started in our Besides the king watching this triboats as usual, but soon anchored in umph of horse over human stood Alexa small cove near by and walked to ander, the young son of Philip. He was the camp, where we hid ourselves. We deeply interested in the exhibition, for he was already a famous athlete-one let the old man enter the hut, then we surrounded him and learned that he of the swiftest runners, highest jumpers, strongest wrestlers and cleverest had come on board the schooner to riders and drivers in the country. He show the others where a treasure was, had been asked to compete in the he having seen it buried. Overhearing Olympic games, but had replied: "If a conversation to kill him when the treasure was unearthed so that he I, the son of a king, enter these games must have the sons of kings as my might not demand his share, he ran competitors, otherwise those who com- away and hid in the woods, watching for our absence to procure food. He pete with me will not have fair seemed greatly afraid of the compan-

choice." So Alexander watched the ions he had left; so my uncle told him discomfiture of the horsemen with the eyes of a critic. King Philip said the he was welcome to share with us, but he had better keep out of sight until horse must be sent back to Thessaly. the other schooner had gone. Very But Alexander cried out in protest: soon the treasure seekers went off in 'What a noble horse we shall lose for want of a man to ride him! I think their ship, no richer than when they he might easily be managed by any came, probably believing the old man dead; but he was hale and hearty with one who knew the way to do it. Let all his wits about him, though 70 years

me try!" old. Concerning himself he said: Philip was angry at the presumptuous words of his son. But Alexander When quite young I was kidnapped and insisted, and his father, perhaps to taken on board a pirate ship, where I teach him a lesson, told him to mount was made cabin boy. One day the he horse. Alexander seized Bucepha- crew entered a city on the coast and lus' bridle and turned his head to face sacked it, taking lots of gold coin and the sun, for he had observed that the precious things from the churches, and the bishop's lewels. What a glittering animal was afraid of his own shadow. Then he mounted boldly, patted the pile it was! They put it all in boxes covered with lead and brought them glossy neck reassuringly and spoke here, landing on the north end of this kindly to the horse. Bucephalus was won by his confidence and sympathy island, where they dug a trench in the and made no attempt to throw him. sand sixty steps from the water's edge. The lad gave him his head and the In the trench they laid the treasure, horse dashed off at full speed. Alex- and covered it with a piece of tarpauander guided him steadily around the lin and a light coating of sand. Then arena and finally brought him up be- the captain asked for volunteers to fore the king. There was a tremen- guard it. "'Two negroes stepped forward and dous applause for the intrepid rider, were instantly shot by the captain. and Philip threw his arms about the who ordered their bodies to be thrown boy's neck, saying: "My son, seek a kingdom more worthy of thee for Maon the boxes, saying that they would take better care of them dead than cedon is below thy merit." alive, because anyone finding bones It was unwise advice to give to would look no further. The trench was boy like Alexander, already wilful, then refilled, and on it three stones headstrong, vain and imperious, but were placed forming a triangle, a with a generous heart, noble emotions crowbar being buried ten steps from and a deep love of truth and justice. them. Our ship was soon afterward It was flattery of just this kind that spoiled what might have been one of captured, and everyone on board put to death except me, because I was young the noblest men the world ever saw. and had been kidnapped. Alexander had as a tutor the fa-"After much persuasion," continued mous philosopher Aristotle. He would Don Pedro, "he pretended to look for not study, but wanted always to be playing. Aristotle insisted upon dilithe treasure, but I think he feared to indicate the spot lest we should kill gence, and Alexander replied that he him, as the others had promised to do did not see the use of learning so much though we would not have hurt the old Aristotle reasoned with him awhile man. We took him to our village, and and then placed him alone in a room he went to Campeche, where he died to think. Alexander did think, too. It occurred to him, first, that if he had Nothing was heard about the treasure never learned he could not read the for several years, during which time we formed this village, when one day stories of great men's deeds of heroism, from which he derived his greatest men arrived from Campeche, bringing pleasure. This started a train of a government permit to dig for it. All of the trenches back of the church were thinking that brought him rushing made by their order. They did not look Aristotle, penitent and eager to apply himself to his studies. This he did at the north point of the island, but they were so sure of finding the money with such good effect that he became proficient in all the learning of the that they paid the people here who worked for them double the usual day. Under his pillow at night he alwages, and spent many dollars, going ways placed a sword and Homer's away much poorer, for they found Iliad. nothing. They had lost a map, they Alexander's father died when he was said, that indicated the position of a only just 20. That was in the year 336 B. C. Immediately the empire that high stone in front of which the boxes were buried. Another party came to Philip had conquered rebelled. Alexsearch on the south side of the village ander marched from victory to victory and the last comers looked in vain on subduing the rebels, and then setting the north point. In 1847, when the first out to conquer he world. At the head settlers came, a youth, looking for fireof a little army he defeated the vast wood, let fall his long knife, and it hosts of Darius, king of the Medes, struck something sounding like metal, took Syria, Egypt, Babylon, Persia and which proved to be a crowbar. The parts of Northern India. youth took it away without marking He conquered the then known world, the spot, for he had heard nothing but there was one thing he could not about the treasure; and yet he was conquer, himself. Outbursts of violent within ten steps of it. It can only be led him to commit terrible passion found by the one that it is intended crimes, and excesses in eating and legs. Even the bayonet, now sharp as drinking cut short his triumphant cafor. Once I thought I had it. Digging to make the foundation of a house we reer when he was only thirty-five came upon human bones; then I had an vears old. immense trench opened, but found Such was Alexander the Great, nothing more." noble, generous boy, who might have We thanked Don Pedro for the story been a greater man if he had not been but never had a chance to look for the spoiled by indulgence and flattery. treasure, though we had no difficulty in finding the stone at the north point o The Size of the Oceans .- An office the island, and, 60 steps from it the of a liner once remarked to the writer three stones forming a triangle. In that most men seemed to be as igno fact, an old negro in the city of Tezirant about the size of the sea as they min had given us the proper directions, are of the distance between the heavbut we never had a chance to dig: enly planets. Here are a few facts there were too many eyes watching us The Pacific covers 68,000,000 miles; and it might have cost us our lives .-the Atlantic 30,000,000, and the In Kansas City Star. dian ocean. Arctic and Antarctic 42,



heart."

dog!

glumly.

won't you?"

"Yes-sure."

this is Miss Lockwood."

stand. "But consider, Josie. You are rich, an heiress. I'm a poor man. Would you like it to be said I was after your money?" "No one would dare say such a

thing," she asserted, with profound conviction. "Oh, yes, they would! You don't know the world as I do. And for all you know they might be right. How

do you know that"-"Nat!" A catch in her voice stopped him. "Don't say such horrid things! I could tell-a woman always can. I know you would be incapable of such a thing. Papa knows it too. No one has ever got ahead of papa, and he says you are a fine, steady, Christian man and he would rather see me your wife than any"-"Josie!"

The interjection was so imperative that she was silenced. "Why, what, Nat?" she asked, rising. "The time has come," he declared. "You must know the truth." "Oh, Nat!"

"I'm not what you think me," he con-

Nor what your father thinks me, nor

MAD

tinued dramatically.

"Oh, Nat!"

"I've got some news for you, too, ings, etc.

Roberts.

erts if any injunction of secrecy had been made as to what members of the from Paris there existed a fishing club

railroad was opened and got its share of the gold of the returning Califor- nition.

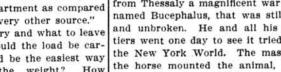
simplicity of construction and repair, the new equipment was gradually evolved from the heavy, cumbersome, back-breaking knapsack and load of the civil war, though the more up-todate but still fatiguing equipment of Spanish war days, to the smart, light,

more effective load which the infantry will now carry.

When a soldier goes into a fight there are certain things which he must carry if he is going to be of any use to his country. These are, first of all. his weapons-rifle or revolver-and the proper ammunition; the first-aid packet; one intrenching tool; water-

a thirsty soldier can't hit a flock of barns-a mess kit, and then more ammunition. Nowadays 210 rounds is not considered any too much for the first

Man's Boyhood.



ARACEY WAS DELIGHTED.

what anybody else in this town thinks indeed, in one of the summery frocks me. I'm not a regular Christian-it's she had brought back from New York. all a bluff. I didn't know anything She moved over to him, holding out about a church till I came here. I her hand. He took it with disgusted reluctance.

"I'm so glad." She sighed. "I wanted to see you-to talk to you alone." He bit his lip in his annoyance, shiv ering with a presentiment. "What about, Josie?"

"About Wednesday night, after prayer meeting. Why didn't you wait for me?"

"Why-ah-I had to get back to the store, you know. There were some checks to be made out and sent off, and I'd forgotten them. Besides," he added on inspiration, "you were talking with Roland, and I didn't want to interrupt you."

"So you left me to go home with him?"

"Why, what else"-

"You're making me awful unhappy." Her voice trembled. "You knew I didn' want to walk home with Roland."

"How could I know that?" "I should think you ought to know it, Nat, unless you're blind. Besides, I told you once."

"True," he fenced desperately, "but that was a long time ago, and how e you hadn't changed could Besides, you know, your musti, t'i opolize you. If I do"-"Well?"

"Why, if I do-ah"-

about us, seeing us so much together. I gamble, and I only cut them all out you needn't worry. They're doing that in order to trick you into caring for now." "Why, Josie!"

"Yes, they are. We've been going together so long. And even now you

don't seem glad to see me.' "You should know I am." "You don't act like it." "It's so unexpected," he muttered

wretchedly. "You didn't really think I wanted

Roland Barnette to go home with me Wednesday night, did you, Nat?" "It seemed so, but that's all right. Why shouldn't you?"

She turned to him, trembling a little. "Must I tell you, Nat?"

"Oh, no!" he cried in dismay. "Please don't!"

"I see I must," she persisted. "You're so blind. It"-

"Josie, don't say anything you'll be sorry for," he entreated wildly. "wasn't in the agreement." "I can't help it; I've got to. It was -it was because I wanted to be with "Dearest, I'm so glad!" you. There!" she gasped, frightened

by her own forwardness. "Now I've said it!" grasped frantically at bly, and to himself while she still Duncan

straws. "But you don't really mean You know you don't," he it. Josie. "You're just saying that I'll play my hand out on the square floundered. because you-you have such a kind with her." heart and-ah-don't want to hurt me

-ah-because"-"Nat," she said gently, looking up into his face "would it make you happy to know I really meant it?"

ered, a hearty "Hello! What's this?" "Why-ah-why shouldn't it, Josie? "Then please believe me when I say that rang in Nat's cars like the trump of doom.

"But I do believe it. I"- He stammered and fell still.

"Because I do like you, Nat, very his surprise, managed to turn on the in the full glare of them he seemed unable to credit his sight. "Why, weather.



cut on his forehead.

nappened to you?"

haid for his services through the salary "T'M A DOG, ALL RIGHT," SAID NAT. oaid him as a naval officer. Capt. Peary, replying to repeated ham to turn on all the light that

way," she simpered. "Somebody else ic trip, said that he had not yet pre-"Yes," agreed the young man, half pared such a chart as would enable turned out and, having ascertained might 've seen.' distracted, "but of course I daren't any one to follow in his footsteps to that there was indeed a barbel in the urned them off again."

"Never mind. We can wait." Josie such a chart. He said the position of low him with gratings so that he olushed. "I'll just sit here and wait. the north pole could be determined just could not get away. We can talk till Tracey comes, and the same as the equator, but the trouthen you can walk home with me.' ble was the comparative low altitude "Yes, that'll be nice," he agreed, but without absolute ecstasy. than 221 degrees above the horizon. one fish. Fortunately for him, in his temper of that moment, Pete Willing reeled For that reason ordinary observations

could not be relied on with accuracy. into the shop two-thirds drunk, with his face smeared with blood from a IT HAPPENED IN JANUARY.

"Scuse me," he muttered huskily. Events of the Month That Have 'Kin I see you a minute, doc?" Changed the Course of History. He reeled and almost fell-would have fallen had not Duncan caught When Juan Diaz de Solis, cruising down along the coast of South Amerihis arm and guided him to a chair. 'Great Scott, Pete!" he cried. "What's ca, discovered a new port on January , 1513, it was the height of a tropic

"M' wife," Pete explained thickly. summer, and he named the port Rio [To be Continued.] Janeiro in honor of the day. It was on January 19, 1534, that Vas-

o Nunez de Balboa came back to the Military Punishments. In times past the military code was little town of Darien after he had dis to less stern and uncompromising than covered the Pacific ocean.

On January 26, 1788, the first comhe civil. Sentence of death was readpany of English settlers sailed through ily decreed and as promptly executed. summer seas to Australia. January has been rather an eventful month for England in several different burg got its name. In his communica-

ways. It was on January 18, 1486, that tion he says: rule, or the troops gambled for their Henry VII. married the Princess Elizalives by casting dice upon a drumhead beth, daughter of Edward IV., and s or drawing lots under the gallows ended the Wars of the Roses by joinng the houses of York and Lancaster.

It was on a January day that Henry VIII. married beautiful Anne Boleyn years later, on January 15, 1559, his daughter Elizabeth was crowned queen. eral Morgan whose statue stands in Less than a hundred years after Spartanburg. Elizabeth came to the throne England was to see for the first time in the until the reign of Queen Anne. The history of the world a king beheaded *

then dropped down by a sudden jerk lost his life. For hundreds of years this day that often dislocated his shoulders. kept in fasting and mourning by Roy-Hanging by the thumbs, sometimes

alists all over the world. On the other called "picketing," was also practiced; hand, says the American Boy, some of the descendants of the Puritans kent iving in this country remember eat-

> why it was done It has been said that revolutions al-

freak of destiny both the kings who John Thomas, served first as a captain have been victims of revolutions met and afterward succeeded his father as their fate in January, for Louis XVI. colonel. of France was guillotined on the 21st

of January, 1793. In January, 1788, the last Charle Stuart, Prince Charlie, who had landed present legislators, is a descendant of n Scotland more than forty years b fore to fight gallantly to win back the throne of Great Britain, died exiled and county, was named in honor of Capt almost forgotten an old man, in Rome

In the days when speaking pieces was part of the Friday afternoon programme in every school many a boy

began solemnly to recite "The Burial of Sir John Moore," but very few of

them had any idea who the hero was or ment. Can any person give a better sergeants carry no rifle, but have depth not quite three miles. Its wamuch, and-and it's very hard for me had been raining, and all the trees when his burial took place. He was in explanation? revolvers and bolos instead in the field. ters weigh 325,000,000,000,000,000 to know that folks think I'm pursuing lights at the switchboard. But even looked fresh and green. A tramp. Likewise the cooks are to be relieved the British army in America before tons and a tank to contain it would you and that you're trying to avoid passing by made a remark on the of the rifle and have revolver and bolo, of its sides 430 miles long. the end of the Revolution, he fought at Most workers in Switzerland ar have each "Grand morning." "Yes," the end of the Revolution, he fought man. "Just the sort of against the Irish in 1798 and he was me. thus enabling them to carry sufficient The figures of the other oceans are employed about eleven hours a day. "Josie!" he exclaimed reproachfully. Nat!" he quavered, coming out toward said the old man. utensils to cook for the company when in the same startling proportions. It weather to make things spring up," said the tramp. "Hush! Hush!" said ta England's shipping industry, ackilled fighting Napoleon in Spain at "Well, that's the way it looks," she the guilty pair. "Why, Nat!" said the tramp. "Hush! Hush. said the tramp. "I've got three wives would take all the sea water in the other transportation has been abanthe battle of Corunna, January 16, 1809. cording to report, is steadily improv-What! affirmed plaintively. You don't want Duncan took a long breath and Joworld 2,000,000 years to flow over doned. It is proposed to do away with Niagara .- Tit-Bits. Duncan took a long breath and Jo-the old man. "I've a sie's hand at one and the same time. buried here."-Tit-Bits. So it was on a January night that his ing. it to, do you?"

What he doesn write or to lecture after their return Marpignon, but for many years not dole of ammunition. need in a fight are his shelter-the "dog one fish had been seen in this stream tent," overcoat, blanket and poncho. plaining that they were paid for their from which circumstances, it follow Today the intrenching tool is regarded, the Intrepid Fishers had little to ed as next in importance to the weaerpected that Capt. Peary was also do, says Harper's Weekly. pon. Each man carries either a pick-The excitement may be imagined mattock, a shovel or an ax. Certain therefore, when the word ran through men also have wire clippers. With

Marpignon that a large barbel-a these a whole regiment can hide itself questions as to the results of his Arc- tough and gamy fish-had been seen in little holes in 30 seconds. And dead in the stream. The Intrepid Fishers soldiers are no use to the government. The old days of standing up in the face of the bullets are gone now. The only the pole, but he "imagined" that he stream, immediately stopped the watime a soldier shows himself to the had data by which he could prepare ter some little distance above and beenemy, if he can help it, is in the final

rush. Advances are not permitted until "superiority of fire" is assured. Then they ranged themselves joy But there are a score of marches to fully along the stream with hook and every skirmish, and this is everything of the sun, which never gets higher line, and all went to fishing for the that each infantryman must lug along. One rifle, one gun sling, one bayonet, By and by one Intrepid Fisher one bayonet scabbard, one cartridge caught him and immediately threw belt, 100 round of ammunition, one him back into the water. In the first-aid package, one first-aid pouch, course of time another caught him one canteen, one canteen cover, one

and did the same. cup, one intrenching tool, one in-For three days one veracious ac trenching tool carrier, one haversack, count has it the Intrepid Fishers kept one bacon can, one condiment can. at work catching this one barbel, and one meat can, one knife, one fork, at the end of that time the fish died one spoon, toilet articles, one pair socks of exhaustion and loss of blood. Then (woolen), one haversack rations, one the Intrepid Fishers counted up the emergency ration, and the pack, which notches that they had made on their consists of: one pack carrier, one fish poles, and the man who had blanket, one poncho, one shelter half, caught the barbel the most times was five shelter ten pins.

declared the champion fisherman of Omitting the fractions of a pound, Marpignon and received great honors the full load will now weigh 46 pounds. Without the pack, which is to be car-

How Spartanburg Was Named .--- Mr ried on the wagons wherever possi-G. B. White of Chester, has recently ble, it will come down to 37 pounds. addressed a letter to the State, giving And stripped of everything but the aban interesting version of how Spartansolute essentials, it weighs just 30 pounds and one-third ounce.

The foot soldier's little tent has I notice in the State of yesterday been made much lighter. Nowadays that when the party that recently viseach man lugs half a shelter tent, with ited Cincinnati on the first Carolina five pins and one pointed pole. His Special was asked: "Where did Spar-"bunkie" lugs the other half. Now the tanburg get its name?" Mr. Meek, one poles are abolished. The rifle acts as of the party, suggested, as the best exa front pole and a rope takes the place He died on January 28, 1547. Twelve planation, that the city took its name of the rear pole. In case of a surfrom the Spartan spirit shown by Genprise the rifle is even handier to get

But even better, the lessened weight will be carried in much easier fashion. I believe there is a better answer t Hitherto the man's chest has been

this question: At the beginning of the "Revolution ound in by straps and suspenders. by his own subjects, for it was on a regiment was organized under the Some of the weight lopped against the January 30, 1649, that Charles Stuart name of the "Spartan regiment." This back on the kidneys and upper ridge regiment, which was made up largely of the pelvis, thus unduly and too of men who lived in what is now Sparquickly fatiguing the soldier. Now evtanburg county, served through the ervthing is in a small, compact pack on Revolutionary war, engaging in most the back, with no straps across the of the battles in upper South Carolina. chest and nothing dangling about the John Thomas, who lived on Fairfax it as a feast day. Many people still creek, in what is now Spartanburg a razor, is carried on the back at the county, was the first colonel of the side of the pack. Best of all, the fighting calf's head for dinner on January Spartan regiment. He was captured ing equipment has been wholly sepa-30, though they do not always know at an early stage of the war and imrated from the comfort equipment, so prisoned at Ninety-Six. He had seven that the latter may be instantly unsons and three sons-in-law, who servslung to be left behind under guard or

ways begin in summer, but by an odd ed in this regiment. His eldest son piled on the wagons, leaving the soldier with nothing on his back except what he needs in the impending bat

Capt, McJunkin was a son-in-law (Scores of other recommendations are the first Col. John Thomas. Dr. Jos. H now before boards of officers further Saye of Sharon, one of York county's to make the soldiers better able to fight. An ambulant kitchen-a range Col. Thomas, through Mrs. McJunkin on wheels which can cook a meal on The town of Roebuck, Spartanburg the march-is one of the newest wrinkles proposed. Antomobiles for a Roebuck, who was a captain in the mobile army are demanded now. The Spartan regiment. Senator Howard B blanket has been cut to weigh about Carlisle of Spartanburg is a descendthree pounds. It is proposed to abolant of a sister of Capt. Roebuck. ish the coat in the field and substi-I believe Spartanburg was named tute a sweater in its place.

honor of this famous Spartan regi-Other recommendations are that the

000,000. To stow away the contents ## When do you wind your watch?"

of the Pacific it would be necessary asked the man with the bulging brow. to fill a tank one mile long, one mile "Morning or evening?" "Generally in wide and one mile deep every day for the morning," answered the man with 440 years. Put in figures, the Pacific the bulhous nose. "I always wind holds in weight 948,000,000,000,000, mine just before I go to bed." 000 tons. The Atlantic averages a "Well-

er-so do I."-Chicago Tribune. ## Subbubs-"I see Blinkins has come out as a candidate for governor." Townley-"Yes, he has declared his great ambition to be the servant of the people.'" Subbubs-"Servant? doesn't he mean to keep the place if he gets it?"-Exchange.

Where offenses multiplied and wholesale executions would have weakened the army numerically, decimation-the slaughter of every tenth man-was the Lesser penalties, not capital.

physical, and causing pain with permanent degradation, were maiming, branding the cheek or forehead, boring the tongue, or cutting the nose and ears. These last named were retained upon the military statute book

"trappado" was a fiendish device by which a delinquent was hoisted on high by a rope fastened to his arms, and

while the body was raised to such "Josie," he said earnestly, "I-I'm goheight and its whole weight rested on ing to try to be a good husband to you. one toe, and that again on a sharp-

To "ride the wooden horse" was to She held him to her passionately. mounted on a razor-edge, with weights fastened to the extremities.

Running the gantlet, or "gantelope, ou are, Josie," he murmured miseravas as old as Cromwellian army, and t is thus described in an army order

you are! But I won't renege now. been guilty of blasphemy as well as decr-stealing) were to be "stripped naked from the waist upward, and

Upon this tableau there came a sudlane made by half the lord general's den intrusion. The back door opened, regiment of foot and half Colone and Graham came in, Kellogg at his Pride's, with every man a cudgel in heels. It was the voice of the latter his hand. They were to be run through that told the two they were discovin this posture, so that every soldier

might have a stroke at their naked backs breast or arms wherever it

might alight."-Tit-Bits In a flash the girl disengaged her elf, and they were a yard apart by der In a churchvard an old man deep the time that Graham, blundering in in thought sat on a flat tombstone. It

FOUND HIMSELF CAUGHT BY THE GIRL'S ARMS. "If you're afraid people will talk smoke, and I drink, and I swear, and

"Oh. Nat. I don't believe it! "Alas, Josie," he protested violently, tree. 'it's true, only too true!"

"But you did it to win my love, Nat?" "Ye-es." He saw suddenly that he had made a fatal mistake.

"Then, Nat, I will be your wife in pite of all."

He found himself suddenly caught about the neck by the girl's arms. His head was drawn down until her

cheek caressed his and he felt her lips warm upon his own. "Josie!" he gasped

"Nat, my darling!" With a supreme effort he nulled himself together and embraced the girl.

And that," he concluded, sotto voce, pointed spike.

"It makes me very happy to know

trembled in his embrace: "What a cur about 1649: The culprits (who had