There are 9,500,000 acres of coal land and

To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Brome Quintne Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to oure. 25c.

Two counties in Kansas raised Sver 2,000,000 bushels of wheat each last year.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your fife Away. To guit tobacco easily and forever, be mag betic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mon strong. All druggists, for or fi. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Lemedy Co., Chicago or New York.

There is more machinery made in Philadelphin than any other clay in the country,

After physicians had given me up, I was paved by Piso's Cure, RALPH ERRIG, Will Hamsport, Pa. Nov. 22, 1895. The yearly output of cigais from the Phil-Ippines to 140,000,000.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.

If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money.

Of the earth's surface, 1,500 030 neros are Lyon & Co's "Pick Lenf" Smoking Cobacc

gives the consumers the very best Tobacco they can get. 2 connecs for 10 cents. It is fast winning its way to public favor. Try it. The sum of \$25 will provide a native

househo'd with a dwelling of its own and ample furniture in the Philippines. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cente. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak mon strong, blood pure. 500, \$1. All druggists.

The smallest lows in the world are to be found in the Samoan Islands.

Fits permanently cared. No fits or nervous-ress after first day's use of Dr. Klime's Great Nerve Restorer, 22 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 201 arch St., Phila. Pa

British publishers last year put on the market 6,573 new books of which 2,677 were

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Foliars Reward for any case of Caterit that cannot be cared by Haffs Catarit Cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the under-signed, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
W187 & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

do, Ohio, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesal

Druggists, Toledo, Obio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and microsturfaces of the system. Price, 75., per bottle Sold by all Drugg sts. Test monials Free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. A Useful Novelty.

A very useful, and by far, the most nove thing of its kind is the Laundry List, gotter out by the Seaboard Air Line. The upper portion is an artistic gem, beautifully exe-cuted, having attached a number of blanks. one for each week, containing a list of all the apticles of the wash, and pudded in the form of a calender. These may be procured enclosing five cents in stamps to cove postage, from any of the representatives of the Beaboard Air Line, or from T. J. Ander on, General Passenger Agent, Portsmouth

Soldiers

Bring the germs of malaria, fevers an other diseases, which may prove contagiou in their own families. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a special boon to soldiers, because debititated system and brings back health Every returned soldier and every friend and relative of soldiers should take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pil.s cure sick headache. 25c.

Scoundrels in the Early Congresses. Durand tells us that Tom Paine, who was then the secretary of the commit tee on foreign affairs, and of courknew all its secrets, was engaged by the French minister, for \$1,000 a year "to inspire the people with sentiment favorable to France." No doubt the rascal carned his money, but who the other members were that were thus or spired we do not know. That end spiration," however, was need to greater or less extent, there can be possible doubt. One of the hingraph ers of John Jay relates that some thir ty years after the events here men tioned Gouverneur Morris went over from Morrisania to visit his old friend Jay at Bedford During their conver eation Morris auddenly ejacularthrough clouds of smake: "Jay, wha a set of damned scoundrels we had in that second congress!" "Yes," o said Jay, "that we had," and the venerald ex-chief justice knocked the ashes from his pipe. Charles Kendall Adams in the August Atlantic

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 mast 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. Jourson, Centralia, Pa., shows what neglect will do, and tells how Mrs. Finisham 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 tory weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remediat from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you for strice. Littlewed use savies you gard and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and as now as well as I year was. I have alreed seek and have

Of Those Who Fought for the South in the Civil War

VETERANS ARE THINNING OUT

Roste All the Regiments of Georgia Should be Arranged at Once-Ordinary's List Incomplete.

Thirty years is the average life of a generation. Within that time there is almost an entire change in the population of a town or city or community. Death plays the surest hand. Removals come next, and of the rest the children have grown to be men and women, and they are as good as new, for we old people know them not, norther do they know us. Often do young people say to me, "Why, I am a grandchild of your old friend." Yes, a friend who has Often do young people say perhaps been dead for a score of years, and I had almost forgotten that he ever lived. I lived in Rome twenty-seven years, but now I am a stranger in that city. I was ruminating about this because I happened to ask Major Foute yesterday how many of his comrades ho remembered. He shook his empty sleeve and pondered. Thirty five years he said, "I could call the roll of a hundred men in my company, but now I do not believe I could name over twenty without a strain of mind and memory. Most all of them are dead, and you know that when a man, a common man, dies he seems to drop out of thought or recollection. Only great men or notable men or heroes are remembered long.

How, then, is a catalogue or list or roster of our confederate soldiers to be obtained. The legislature passed a law providing that the ordinaries of each county should make a list for his county and get information from any source resarble, and I suppose they are doing this, but of course it will be imperfect and incomplete. Colonel Avery exhausted all sources at his command in 1839 and tabulated only the officers. Of this list, he says: "It is admittedly incomplete and painfully imperfect.

A generation changes in thirty years, but our regiments and companies changed so radically in four years that they can hardly be identified even by their surviving comrades. I find in Colonel Avery's table that company A, First Georgia regulars, that went into service commanded by Captain H. D. D. Twiggs, Ind twelve captains, Almost every company had two or more. The Fourteenth regiment had four colonels, five heutenant colonels, four majors and twenty captums. I wenty-second regiment had twenty four captains; the Twenty-sixth had twenty seven captains; the Eighth cavalry had thirty one, and the Ninth had thirty-six. Of course the privates suffered more frequent changes than handle, the officers and the men are tew who While went in at the beginning of the war and came out at its close. But even those few cannot remember all the changes the killed in battle, the dead from other causes, the discharged, the transfers to other companies and the recruits that continually came to till up the ranks. Then there were some few deserters and thousands of prisoners taken, many of whom died in prison and were fer gotten by their comrades. Georgia sent to the field sixty-six regiments and twenty five battalions of infantry, eleven regiments and thirty battalions of cavalry and twenty-eight battalions of artillery. Of all those as volunteers during the first two years it is estimated that not over 20 per cent, are fiving. Only five regiments brought back the same colonels they took out.

No; the lists are lost and will never be made complete, but much can yet be doug to approximate them, and it should be done quickly and put in book or paniphlet form and distributed. I was ruminating about this because that tiubbett, of Atlanta, the widow of a onfederate who fell in battle, has volunteered to execute the resolution of the United Daughters of the Confederncy to present badges or crosses of onor to the veterans or their widows new perplexed to find them. Well she Hardly a week passes that I do not receive letters from Georgia soldiers or their widows written from the Western States and wanting to

know about our pension laws. Even their kindred here in Georgia do not know where they are, for they keep moving and leave no sign behind. But Mrs. Gabbett must not be discouraged. for there are a few thousand within her reach and her work will be grateful to

Then let us be up and doing before it is too late. Let the veterans consider it and take action that will result in sys tematic methods. The time will come, in fact, it has already come, when the child will feel proud that its father or grandfather or uncle was a Confederate soldier. As the years roll on the balo grows brighter. It is like the revolution of 1776. We have preserved in our family a Boston newspaper of that year, It is in mourning, and across the top are little cuts of coffins-seventeen black collins, with the names, under them of those who fell at Lexington My great grandfather's name is there, and I am proud of it, and we veterans believe that the cause for which we fought was just as holy as that. This

is our faith. And now I am pleased to see that my friend Dr. Catching, of Atlanta, has been inspired to write a book of con-federate memories not his own mem-ories, but those of other people - veternot to be the lamentations of Jeremiah, but an entertaining and instructive compendium of how we lived and got along the latter part of the war, when the blockade was on us, and we had eaten up and worn out everything in all this southern land. He wants everybody who was in the war and has a story to tell that is funny or fantastic or pathetic or mixed, to write it down and send it to him to be put in the book. My wife says she went through enough to make a book of her own, and our good neighbor. Mrs. Akin, has long since told us enough to make two or three books. But of course they must make selections and

with tears. Sheh a book would be a the children quiet of a winter night, as grandpa or prandma read to them these stories of the war. I tell you my young friends of this generation, you don't know anything about the poverty of our people in 1864 and 1865. It was just awful to experience, and it was sublime to witness the heroism with which our wives and mothers and sisters and read it was sublimed to the state of th which our wives and mothers and sis-ters endured it. It makes me smile now to recall the shabby genteel that hung around female garments and children's clothes and cracked up table-ware and ratched carpets. Why, there warent a circus nor a monkey above nor a pound of sure coords.

SHOULD PRESERVE NAMES tump of sugar nor a stick of candy nor any store clothes in all the confederacy; no, not even a dose of castor oil to follow up the green apples that the boys had overloaded their stomachs with. Talk about your tan shoes! Why, we dident have any other sort. Old Father Jonks made shoes for my boys and my wife, too, out of calf skine that had been tanned in a tub, and the calf's hair was sticking out

in patches, but they were good, if not pretty. I never see a pair of red snoes now but they remind me of the war, I never see a pair of red shoes and of poverty. I wouldent wear them. I made a boat in January, 1865, that dident have a nail in it, for there were no nails. I bored holes with a brace and bit and regged it together with wooden pins, and it never leaked a drop. Defee wrote Robinson Crusoe, and Dr. Coulding wrote the Young Marooners, and they are excellent hooks, but authors had to strain their minds to make fiction read like facts. But Dr. Catching won't have to strain anything to make facts read like fiction. So let us all send him a sketch from our own experience and I have no doubt be will give us a delightful book. it is to be a labor of love with him, for he says he has no idea that there is any money in it. He has contemplated such a book for a long time, and his heart is set out on it. Not long ago Dr. Joe Jacobs gave us a most dolight-ful sketch about how the doctors and druggists had to find substitutes for medicine during those blockade days when a pound of opinm sold for \$5,000

in Confederate money .- Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution

Little Used in Cuba Though it Was the Rough Rider's Chief Arm.

THE REVOLVER IN WAR.

This weapon may have been of little use in Cuba, though it was expected to be the chief arm of the Rough Riders. It might have been the most effective one had that regiment been handled as originally intended. The use that can be made of the revolver in warfare was demonstrated in the great struggle between the South and North, and by hone so thoroughly as that famous body of Kentucky cavalrymen led by General John Hunt Morgan. In their hands the "Colt" became a reliable and deadly weapon either in charges on foot or on horse.

General Basil Duke, whose fame as a warrior is linked with Morgan's, says that time and again his men threw away their guns when approaching the enemy and relied solely apon their revolvers. Each soldier carried at least two, and sometimes as many as three or four. They were far more effective at short range than ritles, as each carried six shots and could be fired many times faster than even the modern magazine gun. In the hands of Morgan's troopers they were more deadly than sword or bay onet, as well as more convenient to

While Morgan's men, perhaps, made better use of it than any other command in the army, the pistol was the cavorite weapon of all the Western cavalry and they were constantly dellied in its use. It was and is peculiarly adapted to cavalry or mounted infantry, and in the hands of men who know how to ride and how to shoot it is impossible to imagine a more effect ive arm. In Professor Shaler's "His tory of Kentucky," the author dwells at length upon this use of the revolver by Morgan's men, and credits them

The sword and bayonet are almost obsolete weapons. Rarely, if ever, do modern troops engage in hand-to-hand struggles. General Sheridan's cavalry were drilled in the use of the sword. but found it almost useless in battle. A distinguished Confederate General says that only once during the last war in his experience did troops fight man to man. He served in the Mexigreat hearted woman, Mrs. Elizabeth can war, when such incidents were rather common, but among civilized soldiers the question of victory or de feat is settled before the ranks are intermingled. In ordinary battles the artillery and long-range magazine ritles make the minor arms almost useless appendages, but as long as mounted soldiers are found necessary for swift movements and desperate charges, the revolver in the hands of men who know how to use it can be made a wenpon whose possibilities must be acknowledged by all. Louisville Courier Journal.

> LIGHTNING'S QUEER WORK. Bott of the corein Cats Up Strange

o'clock, while Mrs. A. B. Arm traof Smethport, Pa., was engaged is the sink in the Effchen, which is li cated in the northeast corner of the house, there was a terrible finsh to lightning, instantly followed by a report that fairly shook the foundation of the house, says McKean Caun-Miner. There was a wire running from the corner of the room about eight fealong the east wall. When the flact came this wire was all affame in a Instant. Mrs. Armstrong, for a mement, was dazed by the check, but who is evidently a woman porsessed of considerable nerve, as she quick'y recev ered and commenced investigating the damage. She found that the towels and disheloths hanging on the wire had been burned in two by the intense heat. Afterward she entered the parlor, situated in the northeast corner of the house. Here she found what up peared to be dust or smoke arising from the piano, Upon investigation she saw that lightning had entered the northeast corner of this room, about two and one-half feet from the floor and struck the corner of the plano next to the wall, shattering the corner and entering the instrument; traversed inside along the back, tearing loose the molding and, bursting out of the other corner, struck a small gaspipe on the wall. It evidently followed that downward into the cellar. The force of the shock was more severe in this room than in the week had scattered plaste, around the room and tumbled the bric-a-brac around in various ways. The bolt of light-

above the ground. The distance be-tween the places where the bolts strip! was about 40 feet. The most common causes of heart disease are dyspepsia, nervous pro tion and excessive sup

ning at the northwest corner efftered the house about five and one-half feet

from the ground; that on the other

side was about six feet ten inches

Interesting Details About Life with the Ship's

the recent glorious achievements of our navy, is isclined to take it as a matter of course that we should have won, and, perchance, does not realize of what sterling stuff our naval he roes are made, nor how many long and tiresome days must have been spent at study and drill before men can be rounded out into a good, fighting naval force,

At the same time, it is not to be wondered at that the average person knows very little of the difference in rank of officers, of their duties, of their rigid training, and of the hardships of the service before the world ever knows of their modest efforts in the performance of the usual monotonous daily routine of duty.

There are also many interesting de tails and points of interest in connec tion with the life of the members that constitute the more numerous part of the personnel of the ship's crew, viz.

stitute the brains and the directing power of the ship being for the present disregarded, the rest of the crew consist mainly of seamen, marines

are empoyed at duties that car be performed by men without previous training on seagoing vessels. These men are enlisted for a term of years, and receive usually the smallest pay of all on board.

ists need no explanation, and these men also go in under enlistment, after having passed a searching examina tion covering all details in the depart ments in which they wish to serve.

The marines are what might be caled the "infantry of the navy," and act as guards on board ship. They are usually not more than fifty of them on any ship in regular service. They wear a uniform very much similar to that worn by the men of the artillery branch of the army. They are usually the first of the ship's crew to make a landing, in case men are needed ashore from the ship. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

HIS HAPPENED IN KANSAS. County Farmer Is Almost Strangled by a Sirocco.

Dannis Sullivan, who lives west of Brookville, is in town today marketing his wheat and relates a strange experience at his place. Mr Sullivan has been in this country cleven years and came to America on account of very unn'easant domestic relations. The incident referred to took place Thursday morning about 11:30 and occurred in a patch of rye near the Sullivan pasture. Mr. Sullivan went there to look after a young calf; when he entered the field he noticed a movement in the grass as of some animal. But no antmal appeared, only some strange spirit of the wind or unknown thing passed over the field in a narrow zigzag path whitling and beating the grain in horrible lashing manner and coming in Mr. Sullivan's direction. He hurriedly stepped aside and only felt the edge of this strange element as it He was almost strangled and fearfully wrenched and was powerless to move. He saw the grass beaten and torn, with dead leaves and grain following the wake high in the air after the demoniacal sirocco. The calf which stood partially in the path was struck on the hind leg and gave a low bellow of fear and pain. As soon as Mr. Sullivan recovered he went to the calf's assistance and found the flesh bruised and torn, and bones broken as if some mighty club had smote it Air. Sullivan says the grain traversed over and the grass also had died clear to the roots. He can not account for the terrible thing that swept upon him. He only remembers the curse that was harled upon him and his household by his aged father so many years ago in the land beyond the sea, and is looking for a black-edged letter from County Clare from his boyhood home telling his father's death.-Sallna Correspondence of Topeka State Jour-

A Nation of Dyspeptics. From the Mountaineer, Walhalla, N. Dakota. The remorse of a guilty stomach is what



The Doctors Disagreed.
"I became seriously ill three years ago
The doctor gave me medicine ton indices
tion, but I continued to become worse." tion, but I continued to become worse. I had several physicians at intervals who gave me some relief, but the disease would return with all its accustomed severity.

"I read in the newspapers articles to carding the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People, and finally concluded to try the pilis. Five months ago I bought six boxes. The first box gave me much relief, and after using four boxes I was curad."

These pilis are recognized everywhere as

These pills are recognized everywhere as a specific for diseases of the blood and narves. For paralysis, locombtor ataxis, and other diseases long supposed, incurable, they have proved their efficacy is thousands of cases.

NAVY'S RANK AND FILE.

Crew. The average person, after reading of

the file of the navy. The commissioned officers who con-

machinists, carpenters and landsmen. The last named includes all nurses, messengers, and all boys and men who

The duties of carpenters and machin-

a large majority of the people are suffering with to-day. Dyspepsia is a characteristic American disease and it is frequently stated that "we are a nation of dyspeptics." Improper food, hurried eating, mental worry, exhaustion—any of these produce a lack of vitality in the system, by causing the blood to lose its life-sustaining eleents. The blood is the vital element in eur lives and should be carefully nurtured. Restore it to its proper condition, dys-pepsia will vanish and good health follow. For example, in the county of Pembina, orth Dakota, a few miles from Walhalia, esides Mr. Earnest Suider; a man of ster



York Sun.

Our country friend rhould not fall to carry home a box of DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHING (TEETHING POWDERS). It is the best remedy ever used for Words. Teething and the Bow el Disorders of Ehildren and caliposet Secret

There are frauds in soaps as well as other things. Sometimes a grocer will offer you a substitute for Ivory Soap, because his profits are larger on the substitute. He and the purchaser are losers in this transaction. The dealer ultimately loses the customer, and the customer suffers from the mischief of the substitute. A person accustomed to Ivory Soap will not be satisfied with any other. Ask for Ivory Soap and insist upon getting it.

A WORD OF WARNING .- There are many white soaps, each represented to be " just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Convright, 1898, by The Procter & Camble Co., Cincianat Because the second second

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Decorative Art, Home Employments for Women, etc. The LEDGER MONTHLY is replete with pictorial illustrations appertaining not only to the reading matter, but with illustrations ILLUSTRATIONS of special beauty and interest, appealing to the artistic taste and the desire for the beautiful, such as "The Prayer,"

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ROBERT BONNER'S SONS, Publishers. LEDGER BUILDING 104 WILLIAM STREET O DE DE DE DE LA CONTRACIONA C

FOR THE FRIVOLOUS,

He: "That fellow called me a lob-

"Named your boy yet?" "Yes. Call-

d nim Dewey S." "What is the S

beating' me again, Miss Mary, and I'd

twenty minds to have him arrested."

Miss Mary: "Why didn't you?" "Well,

I was thinkin', too, with me so lame

"I don't know whether to regard

this young author as a marvel of cour-

tesy or a phenomenal specimen of as-

surance." said the magazine editor's assistant. "What has he done?" "In-

closed a stamp to be put on the check

in payment for his article."-Washing-

Gertie (returned home): "Mrs. Jones

gave me a nice piece of cake." Gertie's

'M'm." Mother: "And I told you net

me not to ask for everything I saw. I

didn't see the cake; it was in the pan-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teeting, softens the gums, reducing inflama-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

The Seaboard Air Line has issued this season three handsome illustrated booklets. "Winter Excursions." "Southern Pines" and "Sportsman's Guide." These are now

and "Sportsman's Guide." These are now ready for distribution and will be sent free of cost to any address. Their "Winter Excursions" gives full faformation in 'regard to Rates and Routes to the best Winter Eccoris in the country. The "Sportsman's Guide is one of the handsogest and most complete books of its kind aver seen by us. Its make-

try."-Boston Transcript.

Gertie: "No, mamma. You told

Grant and Onions.

An artillery officer at Fort Hancock states that during the summer of 1864 ster, said I was no good, and that I General Grant telegraphed to the War never thought of paying my debts!" Department, "I will not move my, She: "Why, I didn't know that he knew army without onions." The next day you at all!"-Yonkers Statesman, three trainloads of onious were moved to the front. At the time dysentery was raging in the army, and Grant, for?" "I dunno yet whether it is for who believed that onlons were a sov-Sampson, Schlor or Smith, for his mother's tather —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ex-servant: "My husband's been ereign specific for that disease and other ills that soldiers in hot climates are subject to, had been short of onions for a long time, and when ordered to move his army he declared that he would not send the men to the front without a plentiful supply of onions. and him not workin', how'd I ever get the money to pay the fine!"-Life. The fame of General Grant as a fighter of great battles has overshadowed his reputation as one of the best Generals ever known for taking the best of care of his men in camps and for providing his commands with abundant supplies of good food. It was just so with Napoleon and Wellington; both were great captains and milltary genfuses, but they did not forget to attend to the details of the commissary departments, and instructed their commissary officers to provide mother: "Did you ask for it?" Gertle: good food and plenty of it to men making campaigns. Both were strong advocates for plenty of onions. The soldiers afflicted with dysentery who have gone to their homes would do well to eat plenty of onions.-New

Budhism in Burmah. Some sailors on board of her majesty's ships at Rangoon obtained leave of absence to go into the interior and lost their way. A short time afterward they were brough back by some Burmans, who had fed them and showed them the way home. The Burmans immediately returned to their yillage, and though the then chief commissioner, the late Sir Charles Aitchison, endeavored to find them in order to reward them, I believe he never succeeded. It caused a good deal of comment in Bangoon at the time. I think it is interesting, as showing the effect of the teaching of Buddha, and how it saves the Burman from that "lust of gain" which, as you say, "has taken so strong a hold of our civiliza-tion," though I sometimes found it in-convenient living in a land where the



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Note They do not sleken or gripe. Other plils de one fourth some one ha for this, Gilder's do it all.

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Columbia.

2nd. They act on the Upper Bowels.

4th. They act upon the Kidaeys.

3rd They act on the Lower Bowels

1st They act on the Liver.

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