A School for Young Racers as an Adjunct to a University.

CURICUS EXPERIMENT IN EDUCATION

How Horse Power and Brandy Promotes the Welfare of the Leland Stanford University of California.

The Leland Stanford, fr., university of California, it is facetiously said, is run by horse nower and brandy. The allegation is directly true. The university endowment, in addition to a couple and a half of millions, consists of the Palo Alto estate of 8 400 acres, and the Vina estate of 59,000 acres, in addition shother estate of 22,000 acres.

The Vina acres produce the brandy, the

Palo Alto estate the horses. On the latter entate the university is situsted, its low yellow Spanish buildings flanked on the one side by the trotting stables and track, and on the other by the thor-

The situation from every point of view is unique. The architecture, which repeats the motives of the old Spanish missions, is so unlike the lofty pretensions of most colleges of learning that the visitor to the trotting farm not unnaturally asks if "that is the stublen." The barns of the trotting farm a a indeed in more accord with the university idea than the low yellow group shel-tered under red tiles and connected by an Inner arcade, a pillared and arched siste whose extent and beauty delights the eye and kindles the imagination. This areade inclease a vast quadrangle, asphalted, and pierced with six ovals filled with tropical plants. Young men and maids skim across its surface on wheels; bicycles are every-where. One might, indeed, fancy it an "academy" for wheelmen.

But the trotting farm has the advantage in situation. Both are approached through the palm-bordered paths of the campus glimpsing the little gray marble temple where Governor Stanford and his boy sleep amid flowers and a fountain's melancholy flash, and by the big yellow museum, where the other half of the Cesnola collection is

TRAINING YOUNG HORSES. The way to the farm lies by the girls' dor miltory and sympasium, down a tree-shel-tered lane. The university is in a treeless line. The trotting farm is in a park of live caks, superb trees, of which the birds have made a vast aviary. Going up to the group of tall barns in a quadrangle of stables and offices, yearlings and colts looked over the paddocks, making friendly overtures with their moist nones, but the silence of noon was unbroken except by the choruses, the conventions, the congresses and domestic doings in the tree tops overhead.

"Billy Gleein, Billy Gleein: O. Billy Gleein: O. Billy

Billy is one of the old employes. He Wes here in the paimy days of the governor We were leaning over the open kindergarten track with a marquee sheltering dome seats in the center.

"Here's where the governor used to onus. The governor was a great man Lie didn't think anything of spending \$3,000 on an experiment and then write a book about it," the last clause evidently representing to Billy a mark of the governor's ability which mere dollars could not

"Mrs. Stanford looks after things now, but you see this isn't work for a lady. Things are certainly well looked after. The order, cleanliness and attractiveness of the place is a pleasure to the eye. In the center of the group of live oaks is a mound which loses the famous dead. Chief of thes

HORSE WITH A RECORD.

"Electioneer made this ranch," says Billy, "Didn't you ever see the list of his 'thir-?" We strolled on to the long row of white brick stables, where the famous stallions are housed, to look at Azmoor, who resembles most of all his famous father, Each horse has a large room to himself with an antechamber where his toilet articles, boots and wardrobe hang, gively we visit Azmoor, Advertiser, Dexter Prince, the half brother of Dexter, Woodnut, Manoca and "Adbell."

A yearling that holds the world's record of 2:23, Irsi Advertiser, dam Beautiful Bella, continued Billy, whose conversation contains tracts which can only be com-pared to the chapters of "begots" in the old testament, and takes up again the famous story of Electioneer, the father of Arion, 2:07%, of Sunol, 2:08%, of Palo Alto, 2:08%, whose roll of honor contains eleven in the 2:15 list, of thirty-three in the 2:20 list, of ferty-seven in the 2:25 list and or seventy-three in the 2:30 list, and grandfather of Azote, son of Whipe, with a record of 2:04%. With the exception o Verbootschick, the white Russian stallion wearing the emperor's crown on his side to denote his imperial breed, all the statlions are Electioneer's descendants, and

their doings fill a book. But all the honors of the Palo Alto farm are not Electioneer's. Beautiful Bells is twenty-nine years old. She has brought the world eighteen boys and girls, and incidentally contributed to the advancement in knowledge of the boys and girls of Le land Stanford Jr. university \$200,000. On of her sons, Bell Boy, was sold for \$51,000, and shortly after was burned to death in the Clark stables at Lexington, Ky. Beau-tiful Bells has a baby by her side. It was kicking its beels in one of the small paddocks for the colts-a slender, dark brown young thing, curious and friendly, as all

these creatures are, speaking for their kind treatment in this manner.

There are numbers of these little cad-docks, in which the colts are put in couples, girls after their kind and boys after their kind. Here, while kicking up their heels and playing together, they are under observation as to action and other possibilities which contribute to the data necessary for their fu-ture education.

IN THE COLT KINDERGARTEN. The colt kindergarten in use was a covered track, so that training may go on in all weathers. This track is an oval of about an eighth of a mile, heaped up to the turn, and kept soft for the tender young feet. Governor Stanford's experiments in breeding that have added most to the development the frotting horse was the introduction of an eighth or more thorough blood to give spirit and action to his trotters. As socia colt is weaned its education begins. is brought into the kindergarten—this term is not facetious, but technical—and exercised for but a few minutes at first, and never

over twenty minutes.
While these matters were being explained we seated ourselves under the rafters through which the warm sun sent its beams, and the trainer and his assistant sent in a yearling and let it go. After frisking around a while it broke into a trot. Now business begins Each with a whip, which is only cracked, endcayors to keep the pace sustained and

## TOILET AND BATH



There may be more expensive soaps, but none better. It is abthe bath it is pleasant, soothng and delight-

There's only one soap that won't shrink woolens. You must choose be-

had tween no soap and tween no soap and tween no soap and tween no soap and tween to the second regiment, it is stated about to enter battle. In an instant the head of every soldier in the line was bared and been confidentially notified that if there is another outbreak against tollgates, he will be placed in command and be expected to keep the troops on guard till all of the truth the posed of.

Twelve sisters on July I left Emmettsburg

"There, there; she's getting nervous! Let her stop!" when some high-strung young thing failed to get the idea.

The peculiarity of the training here when

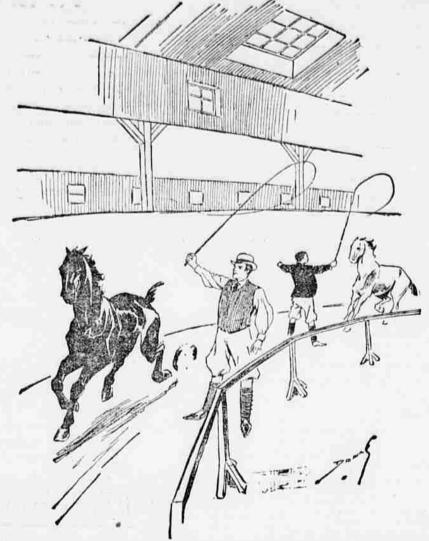
young creatures who successively took their turns. Some caught on straightway. Others thought the whip meant more speed, and would break into a run. When checked, would step and look over the rail, asking plainty, "What do you want me to do? I'm trying to please you."

Meanwhile trainers and Riley were com-

enting on their action and intelligence with Tender Ministrations to Sick and Wounded Soldiers Without Regard to Creed or Uniform-Instances of Heroism.

the colt is promoted to the larger tracks is to speed it for an eighth or a quarter of a mile, then to stop absolutely, without tapering off. Thus the colt knows whit la desired when put on the track, and, this done, that the sinews, muscles and mem-bers may have perfect relaxation. There are two of these tracks, the in-ter a three-fourths of a mile track. These are moistened every night and harrowed There is a complete system of ton. As the self-sacrificing sisters minis- man. men have comforcable and reading room, cooks, bath-rooms, barber and reading room, dazzling flower-beds and all, as I have said, in a beautiful park of live oaks kept orderly and clean as a good wife's kitchen.

"We are getting a better income out of ringing challenge of the sentry on either said that the narrative is interwoven without regard to the opposing lines of armies. The saw their anger and heard the excitement, but feared that my presence would increase the through the thoroughbreds nowadays," said the profinging challenge of the sentry on either side it. I did not know what to do, but you came and everything was all right." "We are getting a better income out of the thoroughbreds nowadays," said the professor as we strolled on the other flank of the university buildings up to the thoroughbred stables to rub the nose of Flambeau, put out in friendly recognition to the soldiers, with but little knowledge of religious orders, called them "White did I more than any other person would have done? You know they were ashamed to resist a woman."



INTERIOR OF THE COLT KINDERGARTEN OF LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

over the half door. School was not in session two years ago That like a flower, deep hid in rocky cleft when Crescenda ran second to Requital in Smiles, though 'tis only looking at the sky. the Futurity or there would not have been much added to the sum of human learning

on that day. There were some disappoint ments east, I remember, on the failure o quadrangle

### THE PRIZE EPITAPH.

Somewhat Elaborate, but There's

Feeling in It. London Standard, a little girl asked her hospital, Philadelphia, where over 50,000 mother where the naughty people were sick and wounded soldiers were cared for buried; and certainly on tombstones it is the and the third was Mother Angela, and the third was Mother Angela, and the third was Mother Angela, and the later was the research of the later was the country of the later was the countr

such a mixture of taint praise and trank censure as in the following epitaph, reputed to be found in Northumberland:

"Here lie the bodies Of Thomas Rond and Mary, his wife, She was temperate, chaste and charitable; But she was proud, peevish and passionate, She was an affectionate wife and a ten

She was an affectionate wife and a tender mother.
But her husband and child, whom she loved.
Seldom saw her countenance without a disgusting frown.
Whilst she received visitors whom she despised with an endearing smile.

despised with an endearing smile.

"She was an admirable economist,
And, without prodigality,
Dispensed plenty to every person in her
family,
But would sacrifice their eyes to a farthing candle.
She sometimes made her busband happy
with her good qualities;
But much more frequently miscrable with
her many failings.
In so much that in thirty years' cohabitation he often lamented
That, mauger all her virtues,
He had not, on the whole, enloyed two
years of matrimonial comfort,
At length, finding
That she had lost the affections of her
husband,
As well as the regard of her neichbors,
Family disputes having been divulged by
servants.
She died of versition July 20 15%

She died of vexation July 20, 1768,
Ared 48 years.
Her wornout husband survived her four
months and two days,
And departed this life November 28, 1768,"

Reward for Efficient Effort. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1,-As a reward for his efforts in settling the differences between the See Yup and Sam Yup factions in Chinatown Vice Consul Ho Yow will within a few days assume the honors and dignities of consul general of the Chinese empire in this city. Less than a year ago Ho Yow came to this city as secretary to Minister Wu Ting Fan, the new Chinese minister. As soon as the new embassy was satiled in Washington he was sent back to this city. He was instructed by the minister to settle the differences between the factions. Except for matters of finances motives will be begun at once. tween the See Yup and Sam Yup factions

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1,-In the murder rial of Dr. J. D. Goddard the principal witness examined this morning was J. R. witness examined this morning was J. R. Young. Young told of writing a will from Goddard's dictation for Mrs. Jackson, disposing of the laundry property which her husband had formerly deeded over to her because of his falling eyesight. The will, he said, made no mention of the drugstore which Mrs. Jackson had bought for Goddard with her husband's money. Goddard had written another will for Mrs. Jackson, but had torn it up because it did not suit him.

Troops to Guard Toligates. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—A Frankfort, Ry. special to the Times-Star says: Seven com-panies of the Second regiment, it is stated

Bonnets," but soon learned to appreciate over the half door.

Flembeau's neighbor on one side is Racine, and on the other Loyalist, all three proud parents of runners, at the moment many of them off at different tracks earning money for the spread of the classics, the scieces and the arts among young Californians.

There have been some disappointments.

Bonnets," but soon learned to appreciate the exalted mission of the sisters and the sister passed along in the horpitals the sick and wounded, though often of another faith, were profoundly moved by her tender charity for all humanity. Her purified sympathy was a balm.

FOUR ORDERS ENROLLED. Four of the sisterhoods are known to have taken part in the work of mercy during the war, including several branches of the the Palo Alto filly to come in first, but that Sisters of Charity, the Slaters of Mercy, the was nothing to the wee on the Pacific coast. Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of the It is a pretty relation, that of the horses Holy Cross. Often they went to the frent of the humans, at Leland Stanford Jr. in considerable numbers; at the request of to the humans, at Leland Stanford Jr. in considerable numbers; at the request cuniversity. Nor is the colt kindergarten less General McClellan sixty joined his force nteresting than the clars rooms of the great for the unfortunate poninsular campaign. A band of sisters were among the first to reach the field of Shiloh. They labored almost in the midst of both armies at Gettysburg and Antietam. Three sisters became especially conspicuous as organizers of relief work. conspicuous as organizers of These were Sister Anthony, still living, aged 79, in a convent near Cincinnati; Mother It is said that after reading some of the 79, in a convent near Cincinnati; Mothe ascriptions in a churchyard, relates the Gonzaga, who had charge of the Saiterles

mere exception that proves the rule to find a cousin of the late James such a mixture of faint praise and frank G. Blaine, who gave up a flourishing academy at South Bend, Ind., to devote herself to the care of the soldiers. Mother Gonzaga died in the St. Joseph Orphan asylum, Philadel-phia, last month, at the ago of 87. A black piece of crepe, on top of which was fastened bit of white ribbon, fluttered from the chair, advising the draf-cll on the door of the asylum that day to perse and obey the laws. tell that this woman of wonderful executive capacity, this sister of seventy years' con-stant activity in deeds of mercy, had passed to her reward. But her funeral was a demonstration in which thousands took part. Few of the sisters of the war era survive. Like the leaders on the field, these leaders in the more painful work of the hospitals have nearly all passed away. It was to Mother Angela General Grant said at Cairo early in the war: "I fully ap-preciate the value of your services, and 1 will give orders that you do not want for anything.

WORK AMONG THE AFFLICTED. The gentle ways, the fathemless sympathy of the sisters soothed and cheered the soldiers who lay sick and wounded. A sister seemed to the sufferer like a link with his mother. He was far more ready to unbosom his thoughts to the sister than to the doctor. In his last moments he would give the sister his messages and ask to hold her hand as his life drifted away. Often one who was dazed by his wound aroused himself to inquire who was dressing his hurt. A Sister of Mercy, was the reply. "I thought it was mother," he would say, The number of sisters who died from army diseases or privations during the war was hundreds. Sometimes the grateful soldiera gave them a military funeral. One tribute of this kind was to Sister Mary Lucy of Nazareth, near Bardstown, Ky., who left her work as music teacher at St. Mary's academy, Paducah, Ky., to serve as a volunteer nurse. She was assigned to the typhoid ward and died of the fever after most arduous service. The troops stationed there resolved to attend her funeral. Several files of soldiers, with muffled drmus, escorted her remains to a gunboat in the Ohio river, which conveyed them, under flag of truce, to Uniontown, Ky. On landing the remains were borne to St. Vincent's academy, some miles distant, where the sisters own a tract of land and have a resting place for their dead. A military de-tachment guarded the coffin until the earth covered it from view, near the spot where Sister Lucy was born. Sister Lucy was born.

On the morning of July 1, 1863, a few hours before the battle of Gettysburg opened, as the head of the One Hundred and Sevent enth Pennsylvania infantry, Reynold's corpr, was approaching St. Joseph's academy, near Emmettsburg, the soldlers were greated with a remarkable and impressive sight. A long line of young girls, led by several States of Charity, took position along the side of the read. At a word from the sister in charge all fell upon their knees and, with clasped hands and upturned faces, prayed for those about to enter battle. In an instant the head of every soldier in the line was bared and bowed until the prayer was finished. It was

Twelve sisters on July 1 left Emmettsburg

even for several rounds. The colt is then stopped and sent around the other way, lest it become diszy.

ANGELS OF THE BATTLE FIELD deges, apong a and clothing, intending to return the next day. But it is needless to say that they remained to the end. Their white young creatures who successively took their tures. Some cought on straightway. Others though the whip meant more speed, and would break into a run. When checked, would step and look over the rail, asking volatily, "What do you want me to do? I'm wrote one of the merchal band after the battery in the superior was filled with a specially."

Mest would after one and directness, the great estimated anywhere on the field, though flags of truce were warned back. The capture of New Or. Catholic church in Gettysburg was filled with sick and wounded. One of the sisters found smoog the wounded obsorber whom she had on seen for nine yeers. "What a speciale."

Mest word a new common that other capturess, with even more than his usual force and directness, the great estimated in which he held the sisters who minimates and successively took their tures. Some cought on straightway. Others though flags of truce were warned back. The capture of New Or. I would not seen for nine yeers. "What a speciale."

Mest would a first the capture of New Or. I would not seen for nine yeers. "What a speciale."

Well was damaged. The superior wrote of the mortely and would not seen for nine yeers. "What a speciale."

We not unrun force and directness, the great estimated in which he held the sisters who minimates to say that they creatly. When the union fleet passed up the ward the care of the mother superior, enclosing a check for its many hospitals and their order greatly. When the union fleet passed up the ward their order and directness, the great estimated in which he held the sisters who minimates the minimate of the mother superior, enclosing a check for its needless to say that the capture of the mother superior, enclosing a check for its needless to say that the capture of th both armies lying here and there; numbers of dead horses; wheels, projectiles of all dimensions, coverings, hars, habiliments of all colors, covered the fields and the road. We made circuits to avoid passing over dead bod-ies. There were many thousands extended upon the field of battle nearly without suc-cor." The sisters were there throughout the

One of the most beautiful stories of the civil war has been fittingly told at the end of thirty-two years, east the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The materials were not easily gathered, for, as the author remarks, "a genuine humility" has stood in the way of the collection of the data. But the work of the collection of the data. But the work of the stories were there throughout the greatest battle of the war.

While the great majority of the patients were grateful to the sixters, a few were surly, but quiet kindness conquered them. There was, however, a dangerous class of patients, some of whom labored under delirium or excitement. Sixter E., at Monroe, La., was shot at by an unruly patient, the ball passing through her corpuste (white bounet), within ner a three-fourths of a mile track. These are moistened every night and harrowed overy morning. The morning is given to the bas been done, and the nobler literature an inch or two of her forchead. But for the stallions and mores for exercise, and for of the world gains by its performance. It these are sulkies, bikes and road wagons of covery sort.

Nothing could surpass the equipment of the place. It raises all its own fodder, the food for the college being always steamed and in the civil strife of 1861-65, by George Barton of the place of the college building. A sister found several of the patients with garage building. A sister found several of the patients with garage building. As she have been severely punished. When the confederates left Gettysburg 600 of their wounded were gathered in the Transylvania college building. A sister found several of the patients with garage building. As she patients with garage building and several of the patients with garage building. As she patients with garage building and several of the patients with garage building. She hurried forward and screened him hydrants and hose in case of fire. The stuble-men have comfortable quarters, Chinese the war, never asking whether the uniform

'A woman!" exclaimed the surgeon; "why

all the women in Gettysburg could not have effected what you have. No one but a Sister of Charity could have done this." In the Satterlee hospital at Philadelphia drunken patient struck a sister a tremen-

ous blow and knocked her across the floor. He was selzed by convalescents and would have been choken to death but for the inter-cession of his victim, who begged, as a favor to herself, that he should not be pun-ished. Her request was granted, but an order was read at roll call giving the rea-INCIDENTS IN MISSOURL

Two chapters in this book are of local interest. One is devoted to the St. Louis Military hospital and the other to incidents of the Colonel Mulligan episode at Lexington Mo. General Fremont established a milltary hospital (House of Refuge) in the suburbs of St. Louis late in 1861, and applied to St. Philomena's school for a sufficient number of sisters to take charge of it. mont promised to leave everything to their management. For three years they labored there, and were treated with the greatest respect. Every other day the women of the Union Aid society visited the wards. Archbehop Kenrick was interested in the work, and Father Burke was active throughout the hospital. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia was then a priest, and untiving in his labe's among the soldiers in St. Louis.

On September 3, 1861, six Sisters of Char-iy, escorted by Mother Francis, left Chicago to minister to the Irish brigade under Colonel Mulligan at Lexington, Mo. At Jefferson City they embarked on the steamer Sioux City to carry them to their destination. Meantime the confederates occupied the town of Glasgow, on the Missouri river, and also the opposite bank, with 500 infantry and 1,000 cavalry. They opened fire upon the boat, but though she was riddled in some parts she was turned and steamed back without injury to any one on board. The sisters found a large field at the Jefferson City hospital, and re-mained there until April, 1862, going then to the field of Shilah. They served for five weeks on a hospital boat, carrying sick and wounded soldiers from Shiloh to the upper Mississippi. "If," writes one of the surviv-ing sisters of this band, "the man who knows ow to treat a woman with respect is himself worthy of respect, then all honor to the soldiers of the war, north and south." PRESIDENT AND BISHOP.

The simplest letter from President Lincoin showed his clear judgment and sym-pathetic nature. In the following can be found the distinctive mark of saying the right thing in the right place, briefly, yet WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21, 1861.-Arch shop Hughes; Rt. Rev. Sir-I am sure

ou will pardon me if, in my ignorance, I to not address you with technical correctment of chaplains for our hospitals, and yet the services of chaplains are more needed, perhaps, in hospitals than with the healthy soldiers in the field. With this view I have given a sort of quasi appointment (a copy

of which I enclose) to each of three Protestant ministers, who have accepted and entered upon the duties, If you have no objection I will thank you to give me the name or names of one or more suitable persons of the Catholic church to whom I may with propriety tender the Many thanks for your kind and judicious

letters to Governor Seward, and which he regularly allows me the pleasure and profit With the highest respect. Your obedient servant, A. LINCOLN.

The letter was the beginning of a warm and lasting friendship between the president and the archbishop. Though near his end in July, 1863, the archbishop was carried to the balcony of his residence in an arm chair, advising the draft rioters to dis-LINCOLN IN A HOSPITAL.

There are other glimpses of President Lincoln in these pages and they would natu-rally be looked for in a record of mercy reating to the war era. One day the presi-dent visited the Stanton hospital in Washington. None of the sisters had ever met the chief executive, but when the tall, angular man with just the suggestion of a stoop about the shoulders suntered up the path leading to the main entrance of the hospital, they intuitively knew that it was President Lincoln. "The homely, wrinkled face, with its careworn appearance, and the patient, almost pathetic eyes appealed at once to the tender sensibilities of the aisters. They had a keen appreciation of human suffering and human sympathy, and their hearts went out at once to the plain man who so uncomplainingly carried the wors of the nation upon his shoulders. The president went from cut to cut, shaking hands with the poor patients and addressing them in the jocular manner he frequently employed to conceal the angulsh caused b the sight of so much suffering." Mr. Lin oln remained at the hospital for some With the trained eye of a man of Mairs he observed the cleanliness of place, and did not fail to notice all that the sisters were doing for the comfort and relief of the patients. When he departed be cordially shook hands with each of the laters and congratulated them on the world they were performing in the cause of hu manity.

GENERAL BUTLER'S LETTER. In the form of a letter General Benjamir

### MINISTER STREET, STREE There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of

The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee.

It does not cost over 1 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Try Grain=0! Insist that your greeer gives you GRAIN-O Accept no imitation.

to General Buller concerning the injury suf-fered, and received the following reply: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, NEW ORLEANS, LA. Sept. 2, 1822.—Santa Maria Clara, Superior and Sister of Charity: Madame—I had no information until the reception of your note that so sad a result to the sisters of your community had happened from the bombardinent of Donaldsonville,

Donaldsonville,

I am sorry, very sorry, that Rear Admiral
Farragut was unaware that he was injuring
your establishment by his shells. Any injury must have been entirely accidental. The
destruction of that town became a necessity.

\* \* It is impossible to allow such
acis, and I am only sorry that the righteous punishment meted out to them (guerrillas) in this instance, as, indeed, in all others,
fell quite as heavily upon the innocent and
unoffending as upon the guilty.

No one can appreciate more fully than unoffending as upon the gullty.

No one can appreciate more fully than myself the holy, self-sacrificing labors of the Sisters of Charity. To them old soldiers are daily indebted for the kindest offices. Sisters to all mankind, they know no nation.

Sisters to all mankind, they know no nation, no kindred, neither peace nor war. Their all-pervading charity is like the boundless love of "Him who died for all," whose servants they are, and whose pure teachings their love illustrates.

I repeat my grief that any harm should have befallen your society of sisters, and will cheerfully repair it, so far as I may, in the manner you suggest by filling the order you have sent to this city for provisions and medicines.

edicines. Your sisters in the city will also furthe Your sisters in the city will also further testify to you that my officers and soldlers have never fatled to do all in our power to aid them in their usefulness, and to lighten the burden of their labors.

With sentiments of the highest respect, believe me your friend.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER.

The Sisters of Charity had charge of th Charity hospital in New Orleans and at tended many hundreds of the sick and wounded of both armies, It was the same with the Marine hospital of New Orleans One patient who had feared at first that he would be robbed was much struck by said:

"The soldiers wonder how the sisters can work so hard without pay." The sister replied: "Our pay is in a colu more precious than gold; it is laid up in a ountry more desirable than any on earth." A LESSON OF CHARITY.

One of the finest anecdotes in this volume whose every page is touching and en-nobling, is a lesson of charity that was impressed upon an army officer holding an gentle traits. To this irascible officer, sta-tioned in New Orleans at the time, applied a humble Sister of Charity. The officer aportant command, but not noted fo a humble Sister of Charity. The officer turned sternly to an orderly and said that

he had given orders to admit no one. The sister, so rung this narrative, raise a pair of sad, dark eyes to his face, an the gaze was so pure, so saintly, so ful of silent pleading, that the rough old soldie was touched in spite of himself. Around her fell the heavy muffling dress of her which, however coarse and ungrace ful, had something strangely solemn and nournful about it. Her hands, small and fair, were clasped almost suppliantly, and half hidden in the loose sleeves, as i afraid of their own trembling beauty hands that had touched tenderly, so many death-damp foreheads; that had soothed so much pain.

The request was for ice and beef at commissary prices, and it was asked in the name of all human suffering wherever found.

"Yes, you can beg, I'll admit. What do you do with all you beggings? It is always more, more! Never enough." With this the officer resumed writing. The sister replied:

"What do we do with our beggings? Oh, that is a hard question to ask of one whos way of life leads ever among the poor, the sorrowing, the unfortunate, the most wretched of mankind. Not on me is it wasted. I stand here in my earthly all. What do we do with it Ah, some day you may know." The sister turned to go, but the general

"There, madam," he said, after writing for a moment, "is your order on the com-missary for ice and beef at army terms, good for three months. I do it for the sake of the union soldiers who are or may be in your care. Don't come bothering me again. Good morning."

LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE In less than three weeks afterward this officer was badly wounded in the Red rive campaign and was sent back to New Orlean in an unconscious condition. At length be was nursed back to life, though horelessly nutilated. When reason returned he opened his eyes and looked intently at the sister near his bed. Then he said: "Dld you get the ice and beef?" The sister started, the queson was so direct and unexpected. 'Yes," she replied, simply, but with a kind glance of the soft, sad eyes, that spoke ele ently her thanks. "And your name is-'Sister Frances.

"Well, then, Sister Frances, I am glad yo at the th'ogs-glad I gave you the order. think I know now what you do with you beggings, your charity, your religion, and hope to be the better for the knowledge, we you a debt I can never repay, but you ill endeavor to believe that I am deaply rateful for all your goodness and ceaseles

The sister made a pious reply, withdrew and he saw her no more. Two months after

Mr. George Parton of Philadelphia, the author of this book, has performed his task with excellent judgment and in a broad spirit. Most of the stories given were gathered in personal interviews, by examinations of variance archives are himself. ous archives and records and by an extensiv correspondence with government officials army veterans and the superiors of conveniand communities. The work is handsomel issued, with numerous full-page illustration by the Catholic Art Publishing company Philadelphia.

There are now three orders of the Sisters of Charity in the United States: The "black caps," or Mother Seton Sisters, who have establishments in New York, Cincinnati and other places; the "white caps," or Cornette Sisters of Emmittaburg, Md., and the Sisters f Charity of Nazareth, Ky. The three orders number probably 5,000 members at the pres-The congregation of the Sisters c. St. Joseph was founded in France in 1650. In the general run of the French revolution, 100 years ago, the convents of the order were de-stroyed. The body was reorganized and six sisters from the mother house at Lyons came to St. Louis in 1836, at the request of Bishar Rosati, and founded a house at Carondele. Mo. This became the mother house in this country.

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# AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

1, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat Hillithers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought, and has the signature of Chart Hetcher, wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher 18 President.

Chemil Pitcher on D. March 8, 1897. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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# A Husband's Help.

GAYS, ILL., Nov. 5.

My wife was in poor health for a long time.

Last August 1 filled out a patient's coupon and sent it to the Ladies' Advisory Department, and, following your directions, she has used four bottles of McElree's Wine of Cardui and eight packages of Black-Draught, and her improvement has been wonderful. She is now in better health than she has been in several years.

W. S. RANKIN.

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ When my baby was about fifteen days old I had flooding, and was in a bad condition. My husband bought me a bottle of McElree's Wine of Cardui, and it stopped the flooding and built me up. I cannot say enough for your excellent medicine.

Mrs. A. L. WISE.

CROCKETT, TEX., May 22. My wife miscarried two years ago, and a menstrual flow continued on her for nine weeks. It seemed like we never would stop it. I got a bottle of McElree's Wine of Cardui, and in a few days she was able to do her work and continued to mend, and in twelve months gave birth to a fine healthy boy.

ISAAC BLACKMAN. healthy boy.



The husbands of sick, nervous, irritable wives need sympathy. There isn't much pleasure in life for them. But in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred sickly women can be well and strong and happy again. A husband can bring his wife back to health. She may not think she will ever be better, but if he will get her some Wine of Cardui, explain what it has done and urge her to take it, she will soon feel like a different person. Every husband whose wife suffers from backache, headache, bearing-down pains, whites or disordered menstruation, should do that.

Wine of Cardui seldom fails to effect a complete cure in such cases. Help your wife to keep young and attractive by getting Wine of Cardui for her. It only costs \$1.00 at your drug store. The best women in the country use it every day.

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT. For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, Ladies' Advicory Department, The Chattaneega Modicine Co. Chattaneega, Tenn.