OF THE PHILIPPINES

Hails from Kansas and is a Fighter from Fighterville.

SKETCHED BY A HOME ADMIRER

William Allen White's Story of the Career of General Fred Funston, the Champion Hunter of Brown Men.

(Copyright, 1889, by S. S. McClure Co.) Fancy a little man, with a slight limp, thrile man who weighs less than 100 pounds and is under five feet four; a little man with n Van Dyke beard and a sense of humor that bubbles in him like the effervesence of wine. and you have the exterior picture of Colonel Function of the Twentieth Kansas, the man who glorified the army in his famous charge at Majolos, and who was a credit to the navy by his swimming feats before Calumpit. Fancy a man who hates shams, who jeers at pomp and circumstance, who loves to sit in his shirtsleeves in the wilderness rending Kipling, who is impulsive, generous and always kind, who avoids the forms, functions and punctilities of this world as he would shun a pestilence, fancy a merry heart that takes nothing seriously save the goodwill of a friend and the honor of his country, fancy Cyrano de Bergerac minus his bluster, and the gadfly without his sting, rolled Into one body 33 years old and given a wandering foot that has taken him from the Arctic ocean to the tropics finding adventure, and you have a picture of the happy, courageous, knightly soul of the little Kansas colonel who is winning fame in the

Fred Funston came from the farm on Deer Creek, Allen county, Kansas, to the State University of Kansas fourteen years ago. He remained in the university off and on for five years. He was a round-faced fellow full of fun and of the type that instructors yearn to strangle, for the levity that he bred in the class room. If Funsion ever got a grade above 85 in any study the instructor who gave that grade will have to answer for a great crime; for his sin of silence has established for Funston a record for unbroken scholastic mediocrity that has been rarely equaled in that institution. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity-the fraternity which ex-President Benjamin Harrison helped to establish in old Miami university half a century ago, and which counted among its members Eugene Field, ex-Vice President Stevenson and Senator Blackburn-and Stephen Crane of these latter days. Funston gave more attention to his fraternity than he did to his books, and it is a matter of fraternity record that he broke four chairs learning to waltz with them. On festal occasions Funston grew solemn and melancholy and felt called upon to go forth without hilarity and ribaldry, but in terrible earnest, and tear up the board sidewalks of the town of Lawrence because he deemed their presence dangerous to the public welfare. Because he was small of stature he mocked athletics into disfavor while he was in school; he was the maker of nick-names, the dictionary of mirth. Ten years have clapsed since he called the Greek professor "Zues," and the auburn hair of the professor whom Funston called "Old Sunset" has turned gray; Purple Whiskers have lost their luster, but the names still stick and afford comfort and solace to those unfortunate students who flunk in the departments where the dignitaries reign. Perhaps the shudder of horror that ran through the faculty at the mention of Funston's name years and years after he had left school has somewhat subsided, but It is likely that the faculty of the University of Kansas can come more nearly knowing how Aguinaldo feels than all the anti-Imperialistic leagues in this broad and patriotic land

His University Years. Funston spent much of his time in the the prairie boy's knowledge of every sort and condition of firearm in the hardware store. He had a Yankee knack for screws and bolts and nuts, and could tinker. This knowledge is as much a part of every farmer boy's education as the knowledge of the points of the compass. The farm is a manunl training school; it also teaches individnal initiative, and many of the recent mill-

tary exploits of Funston before aClocan Smith's

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and Majolos and Calumpit are merely out- part House, an abandoned Hudson Bay then went out to fight. Then they brought

earned money to attend the university the named Pratty spent the winter, next year, he turned his talents to various Probably no other man on eart invested in glory.

For instance, in 1888, an off-school year, different times his route lay all the way ies was that of "train bouncer." He weighed little more than 100 pounds then, but that didn't stand in the way of his success as a bouncer. The record of his grit is still in the clogged supreme court of Kansas, where damage suits against the Santa Fe are "awaiting the judgment day," And among the greasers and cowboys of Fe once put a human marmot on its trains, Indian into starting on the journey to the who concealed death in his right hand and ingering illness in his left.

After a peaceful year in the university Funston longed for something less monotonous than encounters with cowboys and starving for two days Funston and the Insought to satisfy the lust in his soul of exitement by going into the newspaper busiпекв.

Newspaper Life.

Probably no other man on earth ever paid that came with her which end was the and profitable a count, and he accumulated Rudyard Kipling the compliment that Fun. shooting end. I didn't let the Cubaus know the capital of experience which he afterward ston paid him, for on this long journey up that I was scared, but I was; we got into 1,000 hills, over the backbone of the continent, down the lakes and up the river se became a Santa Fe train collector. At where Funston dragged his boat up stream walking along the bank, he carried in his from Kansas City to Albuquerque and south | pack, where every ounce of weight became to the Gulf of Mexico. Among his other du- a torture during the long day's journey, copies of the Barrack Room Ballads and the stories of Mulvaney and his friends.

Hunting a Whaling Fleet. As the night of winter deepened it is probable that the good brother Protty got on Funston's nerves, and when the Indians brought rumors that a North American whaling fleet was being crushed to pieces in New Mexico, Colorado and Western Kansas | the ice off the Arctic ocean, some 200 miles there is a myth to the effect that the Santa to the northward, Funston beguiled an old ocean with him on snow shoes. It was 200 miles as the crow files, but Funston and the Indian got lost and went 400 miles out of their way. After running out of food and dian picked the dog in the pack that would make the best pot pie. But in the after-

croppings of the farmer boy's training to company's trading post situated far to the thim a dynamite gun-the first one that had go shead and not clear across the field and porth of the Arctic circle, where the Por- ever been used in actual warfare. This is back to the house for orders. ever been used in actual warfare. This is During his off years—the years when he of Alaska. Here Funston and a missionary and prodded around her for a day or two till I found from the printed directions a little mixup one day and the old man sent for the dynamite. I waitzed her out, kept the directions in my head as well as ! could and loaded her up. When the order came I sighted her and let her go. For a econd she seemed to wheeze; it's all up I thought; the Cubans ran; but I didn't dare to; it was only a second and then she coughed and the air in the Spanish fort was filled with miefit logs and debris and around and grinned like the cat that had swallowed the canary and no one knew that set 'em up in the other alley we rolled 'em again.



at Sarpy Mills Sunday, June 11. This is goknew that it was all right. I turned ling to be the largest thing of its kind ever attempted by Omaha wheelmen. Invitations have been sent to all the leading clubs had just finished making four or five around Omaha and Council Bluffs and all kinds of a fool of myself. After they had unattached wheelmen are specially invited to attend. The object is a grand reunion of all the bicyclists in this part of the country. All wheelmon bringing ladies with them will be doubly welcome and a special effort made Funston was wounded three times in to entertain them. A band has been secured uba, once through the arm, once through and the dancing pavilion put in first-class he lungs, and once his home fell upon him, shape. A special prize will be given to the fracturing his thigh. From this wound he woman with the most becoming bleyele outwas lame when he left Kansas with the fit. There will be a ball game, foot races, Twentieth last spring. He came home from wrestling matches and all kinds of athletic noon of that day they came upon a band of Cuba on sick leave; he had an order from sports and pastimes. A merry-go-round, Indian hunters carrying fresh caribou to Garcia to the president of the Cuban repub-He had never been in a city newspaper | the fleet. When Funston came up to the lic for his parole, but he was captured by in evidence. Boating and short trips on the steamer will also be indulged in by those preferring the water to the land. A greased pig will be among the attractions and a large reward will be given the expert who catches it. No pains will be spared to make the affair a success and the Omaha Wheel club's well known reputation of never failing in any project of this kind will be sustained to the limit. The entertainment will proba-Wheel club's picnic from May 28 to June 11, the club will, on the former date, have a fifteen-mile scorch in the morning and a club run to Fort Crook in the afternoon. Scorch to leave club house at 9:15 a, m, and club run at 2:15 p. m. It gives the captain and his lieutenants a great deal of pleasure to announce that the scorch is called for the special benefit of some of the members who when riding always insist on having their front wheels a foot ahead of the riders beside them, with the inevitable result of starting something, and also for those who have been "looking for it" during the last thirty days, and who have not been accommodated on account of the rule of easy riding on club runs, which has been and will be enforced at all hazards. An will be enforced at all hazards. An especially warm and cordial invitation is extrue. The exports of bicycles to Japan, guaranteed or money refunded at the gate.

> The bicycle trust is a go. A. G. Spaulding, \$130,000. ganized for. Spalding was obliged to come and Africa, \$11,647. To many of these dis down and did the right thing by the Chi- tant places the exports of bicycles in the cago men and they have ceased squealing about the dangers of a bicycle combination. stock tires. Its capital is placed at \$80,-000,000-\$35,000,000 preferred and \$45,000,000 gentina they have more than doubled, and in common stock. The eopious array of to the British East Indies the increase is ciphers represents considerable pneumatic more than 150 per cent, pressure, if the valuation of all plants is in like proportion to that one in Indiana, For papers assert it could be duplicated and portant bulletin: "Racing men, with the ex-

class, is "to cheapen the cost of production and sell the product cheaper." That is what one of the promoters says. "The principal aim of the new company," says this philanthropist, "will be to improve the product, reduce the price and control the output. The control of the output will engage our special attention. For several years it has been the custom of the makers of the cheaper wheels to flood the market in midseason with bicycles at reduced prices, so as to be able to get money to meet obligations. This practice has had two effects. It has tended to lower the standard of American bleveles and it has materially injured the business. With the combination of skill in manufacture and a consolidation of interests we shall be able to control this mid-season output and at the same time

produce a better wheel for less money." The report of Secretary Abbott Bassett American Wheelmen to be 61,774, as com- and ineligible parties attempting to compete pared with 63,399 for the week ending May against them under assumed names." bers, which is unusual at this season when renewals are generally made. There has duced by a well known firm and appears to been a loss of several hundred every week, be the best shown thus far. In brief, the excepting one, since the election of the new attachment consists of sprocket cases connewals of those who comprised the 11,000 chain. The outer halves of the sprocket dropped on the 1st of April should be swell- cases close over the inner halves, forming a ing the figures. President Keenan does not dust-proof connection. Both the cases and attempt to explain the falling off, but hopes the connecting tubes are lined with rawboys who write home say that Funston that the ranks will be increased after the hide, eliminating all noise and wear in the sleeps and eats with them on the firing line | national event. That the prospective meet | case of a slackened chain. The case is deis already affecting the membership is indi- signed to keep the chain lubricated at all cated by the fact that while New York state loses 408 members this week and Pennsylvania 671, Massachusetts loses only 217.

About the hardest blow the League of American Wheelmen has received in its fight with the National Cycling association vas the defection of the Kings County (N. Y.) Wheelmen. This Brooklyn club is the strongest in New York and its annual race meeting has been one that has brought champions together. It has always been an League of American Wheelmen body, but its meeting this year, which has been set for June 24, will be under the auspices of the National Cycling association. The announcement came like a thunderclap to New York cycledom and has created interest all

over the cycling world. American bicycles are now being ridden n all parts of the world. Statistics of experts just issued by the Treasury departnent show that the value of bicycles exported during the fiscal years 1896, 1897, 1898 and 1899 amounts in round numbers to \$20,-

That such large numbers of a machine repuiring such high grades of workmanship n its production should be continuously and ccessfully exported in competition with the workshops of the most successful manu-facturing countries of the world is a fact of which American workmen and Americans generally may justly feel proud. Four million dollars' worth of American bicycles will, during the fiscal year about to end, go to European countries, countries in which the manufacturing industries antedate by generations island was known as Scotia, Diodorus Sicu- these of the United States. To France, with day grew irksome, and Funston felt what las calls the island Iris, or Irisi; in the De all her skilled workmen and ingenuity, ex-Mundo, credited by some scholars to Aris- pertations of American bicycles in the fiscal year 1809 will be more than double in value those of 1897, while the fact there has been a general lowering of prices indicates that in numbers the increase has been very much it Juverna. The native names in Celtic are greater. To Germany the expertations of bicycles in 1899 will be 60 per cent in excess of those of 1897, though something less than those of 1898. To other countries on the continent of Europe the bicycle exports of self. He looked over the guns as a farm but when it came into general use is a 1899 are 50 per cent in excess of those of of the Porcupine river where he left the boy looks over a cultivator and pulled them question concerning which scholars are last year or the year before. To the United Kingdom the bicycle exports of the year are

naterially less than those of 1898, as meas red by values, though the fall in prices robably accounts for much of the apparent eduction as shown by the figures which give values exclusively and do not indicate the number of machines exported.

A tenderfoot correspondent traveling in he Sunflower states makes these observaions: "The ladies of Kansas wear sunbon nets and callco dresses when they go ou on their wheels. They look comical in that sort of a costume, but it is the most approriate and comfortable that could be ised for this kind of country. There is a stcycle in nearly every farmhouse, and the vomen use them more than the men. When hey want to do a little shopping in town o to to the postoffice or attend a meeting o the sewing circle, it is no longer necessary o take a team out of the field. The femi nine portion of the population of Kansas has thus been emancipated from the shackles of farm life. Expect for a few weeks it the spring, when the frost is coming ou of the ground, the roads are tolerable, and even when the mud is deepest a Kansas girl can go to town and back before her father can get half way there with a team bly conclude with fireworks in the evening. and wagon. The calico costume and the Owing to the postponement of the Omaha sunbonnet obviate the only other great difficulty, which is dust."

One curious and interesting fact in regard to the exports of bicycles illustrates the general tendency of our export trade in manufactures. This is the fact that a very large proportion of our exports of manufacures goes to manufacturing countries. Two thirds of our bicycles go to countries which make a specialty of manufacturing, and this export to manufacturing countries increases rather than otherwise. It will be remembered that predictions were made a year or two ago that the exports of bleyeles to Japan would decrease as soon as the Japanese had obtained sufficient numbers as mod els for their own factories and established themselves in the manufacture of wheels tended to tandems and satisfaction which in the fiscal year 1897 amounted to \$52,179, were in 1898 \$88,905, and in the fiscal

year which ends next month will reach fully the Chicago promoter, has succeeded, accounts agree, in whipping into line the recalcitrant factory owners who threw up dom, which took \$1,852,166, though, as altheir hands and pulled out of the game a ready indicated, the figures as to values for month ago. Coleman of Chicago has been the current fiscal year will not be as large "induced" to renew his option until June 1, as those of last year. Germany's purchases and the Indianapolis kicker has doubtless of bicycles from us last year amounted to been reconciled to the inevitable in the \$1,724,404. Canada came next in amount of same way. The Chicago people evidently purchases in this line, the total being \$611,put up a pretty stiff bluff. The value orig- 402, while France was next with purchases inally placed on their plant was not wholly amounting to \$482,682; British Australasia satisfactory and they threatened to organize next, \$309,906; Netherlands, \$251,918; Denarival trust. That would never do. Commark, \$228,370; British Africa, \$148,503; petition cannot be tolerated by a trust. To British East Indies, \$90,388; Japan, \$88,905; strangle competition is what they are or- China, \$27,449; Dutch East Indies, \$13,368,

The new trust will thoroughly inflate its present year's exports are nearly 50 per

The racing board of the League of Ameri

can Wheelmen has issued the following imequipped with all modern machinery for gible to compete in open races after May 1, UTAH, IDAHO AND ORECON centions hereinafter stated shall not be eli-\$125,000.

The purpose of this trust, like all of its racing board and have been assigned a number, which they must insert in entry blank and must exhibit a certificate of registration to the clerk of the course before starting and to any other proper official on demand Entrants to novice races, closed races and boys under 16 years of age need not be registered. The registration fee for profession als shall be \$2 per annum. The registration fee for amateurs who are members of the League of American Wheelmen shall be 50 cents: non-members, \$1.50; riders 16 and 17 years of age, 50 cents. All applications for registration must be accompanied by the fee and must give full name, number, street, city and state address of the applicant. Applications of members of the League of American Wheelmen must be accompanied by membership ticket. Riders 16 and 17 years of age must furnish a proper statement from their parents or guardian certifying to their age. One object of registration is to enforce proper discipline and to

Another new gear case has been intro

Running Sore on His Ankle.

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house, Va., writes: "For six years I had an obstinate, running ulcer on my ankie, which at times caused me intense suffering was so disabled for a long while that I was wholly unfit for busi-ness. One of the best doctors treated me condostors treated me constantly, but did me no
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got a place in the Agricultural department at Washington and was sent to Montana and Dakota making a botanical collection of grasses. After that he joined the government expedition that made the first official

survey of Death Valley, the famous California death trap. The rigors of the undertaking may be inferred from the fact that Funston, the youngest member of the expedition, is the only one alive and sane today. After the work in Death Valley was completed Funston made one of the party of five that effected the first "back-door" entrance into Yosemite valley down the sheer sides of

the mountains. In Frozen Wilds.

In the winter of 1891-2 this man's work Alaska to make a botanical survey of certain have so much fun over him. parts of the coast. Later, in 1893, he returned to Alaska to make a botanical survey of the Yukon river.

Today the trail over Chilcoot pass is as familiar as the walk along Broadway. But it was not so long as Funston's either. n 1893 the pass was known only to Indian guides, and its devious ways had been found | his kit and left Rampart House and with | only by the feet of a few daring miners and | two Indians came down the Porcupine to fugitives from society. Then it was that the Yukon. There Funsion left the Indians Funsion and two miners went up the pass and alone in an open boat drifted down the and over to the Yukon. The Indian guides entire lentgh of the Yukon to its mouth struck one day and Funston tells about it making a botanical survey of the country in one of his letters: "The Indians carried | The pressed flora that he gathered are now the loads, while we dragged the empty sleds in the Agricultural department at Washingand did the swearing. The snow fell in- ton. And his report is a matter of record. cessantly for five days and it laid along our He was picked up by the revenue cutter route from five to fifty feet deep. It was day Bear and came home in the fall of '94. It after day of wallowing and struggling was a hard trip. But Funston thought through the snow as we worked our way nothing of it and was too busy to go to gradually up to the summit of the range; one cheerful little diversion occurred on the second day. The low-browed ex-cannibal who was chief packer and seemed to have charge of the other Indians, threw his load | Central America, and lived down under the into the snow and announced that unless their pay was materially increased he and the other packers would get themselves back auditor of the Santa Fe railroad when it to the village and thus leave us in a pretty pickle. My temper had been at a white heat all day and without thinking what might be the consequences of such a move, like a fool, I shoved the muzzle of a Winchester into the face of the advisory committee of the strike and the way that the most serene grand to Cuba. He entered the Cuban army unmaster of the Amalgamated Order of Chil- der Garcia. He was with Dana Osgood coot Salmon Biter reshouldered his pack of

family to have a gun in the house." He went down the Yukon to the mouth

from a man in Fort Smith to the newspaper | there was a whaling captain who refused office asking the city editor to send him a to believe his eyes and his cars and Funfirst class man to take care of a country ston was obliged to show his government daily, Funston went. He didn't know any commission. Then that captain took Funmore about a country daily than he did ston to his cabin and called another capabout the climate of Mars, but he tackled it. tain, and they learned two-year old news When the United States district court met until they were glutted. Here the devil at Fort Smith Funston started in to take whispered something to the first captain sides in a murder case, and Judge Parker, and he whispered it to the second captain, the famous hanging judge, who has sen- and together they persuaded Funston to altenced over a hundred murderers to death, low them to fill the flowing bowl until it called Funston into his study one evening, ran over several consecutive times. And tion. The judge opened the conversation by ston no more for several hours thereafter. telling Mr. Funston in confidence that jour- Whereupon the devil and the two captains incident by intimating that the climate of they did and what they told made Fun-Arkansas was very, very unhealthy at that ston's coming to that fleet a greater sensa- have military training—though the har particular season. Not desiring to go to tion than anything he will ever do in the perience—enough to do the work. fall for contempt Funston got out of town Philippines. For the devil spoke these found a new man the next morning. But to men who had been away from home for Funston had enough money saved up to go three long years. England and Russia have to the university. At the end of the year States. New York City has been captured: he took the givil service examination and San Francisco is being bombarded; Russian troops are coming through Siberia to Alaska and down through British America to Chiwhaling fleet have paid this white man ten thousand dollars to bring this word: "Go stay north, as far north as the ice will permit, for two years or until peace has been declared. Also avoid communicating with

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other ships." Sailing Down the Yukon. What is a little matter of swimming a

tropical torrent under fire as compared with bringing news like this and being sound asleep and locked in the captain's cabin when it strikes three hundred homesick Yankees who want to go home and fight. Funston will never again in his life make the sensation he made in the Arctic ocean. began when the government sent him into Nor will the devil and two captains ever

When he returned to Rampart House he had made a journey of 900 miles in the dark night of Arctic winter. Perry's famous journey was made in the Arctic summer and When summer dawned Funston took up

New York and get fame.

A Dash for Cuba When he got back to civilization Funsion tried to establish a coffee plantation in equator for a few months. Later he drifted into New York and was made assistant signing his name to bonds eight hours a he thought was his life call to duty, and in August, 1896, he packed his kit and went with a filibustering party on the Dauntless when he fell, and Funston was promoted beans and tugged along through the broad to Osgood's place and rank and made comminers and went up the Porcupine to Ram- apart and put them together again, and much at variance.

COLONEL FUNSTON AS A CITIZEN AND SOLDIER. HIS CAREER ILLUSTRATED FROM PHOTOGRAPHS. office, when by the force of sheer audacity, ships with the Indiana he found the story | the Spaniards while making his way across university library, reading whatever his he struck a Kansas City city editor for a of the destruction of the fleet a fiction. A the country to get the order honored. His hands could find, of the flection of war and place and got a probational job. Luck great crowd of the men from the fleet was quick wit and good nerve served him. While the poetry of romance. Early in life he had brought him a run which the first day con- watching a ball game on the ice, and when he was explaining to his Spanish captors vinced the city editor that Funston was a Funston in his Esquimo dress spoke to a that he was coming in to surrender he phenomenal reporter. When a letter came captain of one of the whalers in English seemed to be mopping his face with his handkerchief, but really was slipping the order for the parole from his handkerchief into his mouth. The Spaniards did not discover the trick. Funston stuck to his story of surrender and the court-martial released him. General Fitzhugh Lee fitted him out with his passage money and a suit of handme-down clothes and Funston struck New York in the winter of 1897-98, racked with fever, broken in body and discouraged in mind.

EXPLORER

This is briefly the Funston that they knew ostensibly to talk about the case in ques- subsequent proceedings interested Mr. Fun- out west when the war broke out. And this is why it was good politics for Governor Leedy to make Funston a colonel. He did nalism wasn't his profession, and closed the went out and set about their devices. What not apply for the place and did not accept it at once. He feared that he did not have military training-though the had exwhen he took his regiment into camp he on a night train and the owner of the paper things through the mouths of the captains took up the gentle art of murdering, and shows the membership of the League of protect racing men from 'ringers,' schemers learned its theory as well as one can in a few months during which the Kansas boys to school another year, and so went back united and declared war against the United | were kept in the United States. In the duil 6. This is a drop of more than 1,600 memtime he met a pretty Californi agirl-Eda Blankert-and at the end of a six weeks' acquaintance he married her. His wedding trip was a walk around the block and a cago; the owners of the North American few hours later he sailed away with his president, but this is the time when the reregiment. A month later his wife followed him on a Hong Kong steamer and the innorth as soon as the ice breaks; push north, terrupted honeymoon began in the Philippines, just before the battle. The Kansas and that he has not been in his tent since the outbreak began last February. He is their idol. His lame leg does not keep him from limping ahead of them when they charged into Caloocan. He was the first white soldier to enter Malolos. He was the first

> The people of the Missouri valley knew he was a hero before the world found him And it will be a happy day when the young man comes home with stars on his shoulders-back to Grigaby station, Where he used to be so happy and so poor"-and if the stars are not shoulders the laurels will be on his brow and Kansas, although a prohibition state, will drink stone blind-when Johnny comes marching home

American officer to cross the river at Cal-

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. A., P. Alivia of Barcelona, Spain pends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weal nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest blood and nerve remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kid-ney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim. vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed; only 50 cents. Sold by Kuhn & Co., drug-

Ireland's Many Names.

Few countries have suffered so many changes of name as Ireland, says the Wavwas being reorganized. But the task of erly Magazine. In the time of Ptolemy the totle, it is called Irenne; in the Araganautica of Orpheus it appears as Irinus; Strabo called it Irene; Caesar, Tacitus and Pliny mentioned it as Hibernia; Mela called expanse of the beautiful snow shows that mandant of Cuban artillery. Now Funston Ir, Eri or Erin. Plutarch mentions it under is a good thing for every well regulated | didn't know anything about artillery when | the name of Ogygia. The name Ireland is he began, but he kept his ignorance to him- no doubt derived from the native ir or Eri,