THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

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RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA

PHILOSOPHY.

Why does the bud that is near to its break Wake sweeter smiles than the fully-blown Wny does the dream on the verge of swak

Stir deeper truths than a deeper repose? Why does the love that is broken with part Lift itself higher by the fullness of pain?
Why is the incomplete rapture of starting
Close on completion we never attain?

Why? For a boundless unsatisfied longing Lies deepest down in the warm human heart; Ever with this are the sympathies thronging Ever by this do the heaven-flowers start.

Grow with our spring, we can follow you wholly Only as far as its instincts are sent; Summer's a fact that is hidden and boly, We have not seen it; we are not content.

-Elaine Goodale, in Sunday Afternoon.

THE VIOLET.

Lonely and sweet a violet grew The meadow weeds among.
One morn a rosy shepherd maid,
With careless heart and idle tread,
Came by,
Came by
The meadow lands and sung.

" Ah," said the violet, "would I were Some stately garden flower!
That I might gathered be and pressed
One little hour to her sweet breast.

Ah, me!

Only one little hour!"

On came the rosy shepherd lass,
With heart that idly beat,
And crushed the violet in the grass.
It only said, "How sweet!
How sweet!" it said, with fainting moan,
"If I must die, to die alone For her. For her— To die as her dear feet."

-From the German of Goethe. "THE COUGHING PRINTER,"

man who turns farmer frequently gets on in his new calling quite as well as his dener should raise every vegetable suitneighbors, and occasionally far outstrips them. Examples of these general truths must occur to every observing reader. One of them deserves especial recognition in view of the remarkable present mands of his trade, and have something.

The town is a marvel. In six months any other because think that if one side of a ought to be.

Rattle and so the Leadville silver bided its time.

Zebulon Ma sketch of the late S. M. Wingert.

finally, in 1868, brought up in Lawrence, Kansas. Here he worked on the morning papers, and was regarded as one of the best compositors in the West, his week's "string" frequently coming to \$37.50, at 45 cents a thousand ems. The result of such assiduous application was a racking asth.

near-by stream. Referring to Mr. Wingert's diary I find under dates of May 19 and 20 ('75): "Terrible grasshopper fighting; sixteen

ed to \$3,054 85, and the outlay was \$2,456.65; profit, only \$598.20. But all this time he was getting familiar with his business if he was not getting rich; he picked up the most approved methods and secured the most efficient appliances; he increased his business minutes. Make a merringue of the appliances; he increased his business acquaintance, took lessons in the proper proportion of his planting, in economizing labor, in reducing the whole of the mixed at the crust dry,

Bulletia.

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had been partly for every sort of equip-ment. His outfit of teams, tools, wagons, etc., was now very complete, and invoiced \$1,741.40—though that included some investments in strawberry, raspherry, blackberry, asparagus and rhubarb beds, which occupied about

four acres. This, in the main, was his "lay out' beds, 200 sash; early crops, ten acres; down among them. But the waters of lass lean on their elbows in the inter-melons, sixtacres; potatoes, eight acres; the creek heid gold, and men soon found vals of rest, and look off vacantly into in summer she used none, so out of the for the season: the above-mentioned melons, six acres; potatoes, eight acres; the creek heid gold, and men soon found sweet potatoes, ten acres; late cabbages, eight acres; corn, five acres; began placer mining all along the sides tomatoes, two acres; celery, 5,000 of the gulch. They are torn up and plants. Early vegetables were to be riddled, to-day, as if an earthquake had followed as far as possible by a shaken them violently. All this while, in the stony mountains at the head of second planting. It was a splendid in the stony mountains at the head of the contract of t for the week ending May 4, were working for gold sands by the handful, \$120.65. It seemed reasonable then to never so much as dreamed. It is the estimate his gross income for the year old story of treasure biding the time of like waiting a throw of the dice. at \$5,000. But one fatal May morning, the man who knows its secret. One while it was yet dark, his team ran away day, a man who knew one stone from going to market; he was found lying by another picked up a bit of mineral and the roadside-dead.

the circumstances, it is an interesting question what would have been Mr. Wingert's ultimate development. It largely of lands. To day in one mine confused and got into a hopeless tangle.

It was his ambition to sometime be able to offer to every family in the city, at their own doors each day, vegetables of the season, perfectly fresh,

Accordingly, in the beginning of 1875, aged 29, he came to Kansas City, with \$400, his entire capital, in his pocket. Ignorant of the business him-self, he went into partnership with an ure that "brain" is a more important sents the architecture of the Leadville deposited in clusters. The farmers have old gardener who had been "busted" factor in farming than "brawn;" but by the drouth of the previous year. The the world has held the statement to be ness are another thing; there is one ing that with these pests in the soil their firm leased three acres of choice selection, with a habitable house, inside the which every body admits but nobody city limits, at \$150 a year and 10 acres believes. Instances are multiplying, outside at \$70. All went in the usual however, that seem to verify the posioutside at \$70. All went in the usual routine with them, till the young grass-hoppers (it was the year those pests last hatched in Kansas) began their work.

Most gardeners then gave up; but the books, which were faithfully kept to the books. "Printer" had followed Sheridan, and last. Ability and good forture in his was "on the fight." The three acres containing the hot-beds, plant-beds and ord that has rarely been beaten. It early vegetables, were fenced with a proves, as far as it goes, that an artisan tight fence and ditched; the hoppers in-side driven out and killed, and the outsiders kept out by, frequently, a dozen who longs for a country life into the nomen kept brushing down the fence and tion that he has only to turn farmer in cleaning up the ever-filling ditch into a order to succeed .- Edwin Taylor, in the New York Tribune.

Madame Bonaparte's Jewels.

persons engaged; garden almost intact." May 26, "Nothing of note for the past week but red-hot grasshopper fighting." It was a costly war, but it praise the jewels of the late Madame paid. On the 3d of June-day of bless- Patterson-Bonaparte. The jewels comed memory—when the locusts flew, prise a rare collection of diamonds, runearly every body was cleaned-out; bies, pearls, emeralds and gold ornathere were substantially no home-grown plants or vegetables. The firm lived up to their privileges in the their present value as relies of former way of prices. They sold \$700 worth of plants, and had the sagacity to refuse 75 cents per hundred for enough cabbage plants to set seven acres, and were justified by the returns. The revenue of their present value as reflect of former days and historical associations. Their original value was probably \$70,000, but their present intrinsic value is about \$20,000, not taking into account the value which might attach to them from

money in a year since he was a journeyman, and had never saved so much.
His health had improved greatly. Considering his inexperience and slender
resources, he was elated with the outcome of his venture and the prospect of
the future. He dissolved the partner
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\$3,000 or thereabouts. A crown of
amethysts and pearls, fully three inches
wide, is valued at about \$500. There
are several antique pearl necklaces
worth from \$50 to \$300 each. Two
handsome stones, known as antique,
holding on to a mast, expecting every
with the ore from different mines. It
looks simply like yellow dirt, but fire
turns it into solid silver. I looked into
the mouths of the great furnaces; the
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purposes made \$2 a sash. The receipts ver, of which the miners lower down, handed it slyly and significantly to his ing; at the time of his death he was it. The gulch was full of men; there mander of a "second-class miliua" considered to be at the head of that in-dustry in a town of 40,000 people. whom one word might be a hint. Later, General honor by parading his com-Peace has its victories as well as war; alone, the two comrades conversed with mand in front of the inn in which Harand in a favorite branch of her service each other on the subject of this bit of dee had rooms. The writer upon tacthis man was a conqueror. In consideration of his remarkable success under rambles over the mountain side. They view the command, and the militia officer was his own judgment that his career which these two men own you may see, had only begun. He held that his busi- it is said, \$6,000,000 worth of silver; ness was as amenable to the laws of not infer it, trust, hope, believe it, from which they could be extricated, and business as any other, and to an unusu- the "dip" or "bearing" or "vein," al extent offered facilities for large ope- as is usually the case in silver mines, but see it; the walls of the galleries are

down foot by foot, and wheel out the ore in barrows. And the whole range is believed to be The Agricultural Lessons of a Brief but
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It is a common observation that farmers without intervention, and at such prices as large planting and direct dealing as large planting and direct dealing would justify him in making and which would compel them to buy. He held many profitable mines have been workwould compel them to buy. He held that with such a market as his a garwould intervention, and at such prices full of the precious metal. It is the western slope of the mountains lying back of the order of the old one. Hardee
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it. The miners simply chop the walls

At the age of 19, when Lee surrendered, he unshackled his saber, exchanging it for a composing-stick in a

thing ought to be done and how to do it
ford a most grateful protection from
Colorado's hot May sun. Great spaces
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the ball was soon covered with rattles,
of scorched sage-brush are to be seen. Pennsylvania printing-office. His trade learned, he followed the Star of Empire for they furnished him pegs to hang his by easy marches; halted long enough in Illinois to marry a helpful wife, and finally, in 1868, brought up in Lawrence, he was out of place there. The comand finally compelled him to change his home-of-your-own madness and gone on but will never sleep again; cabins Derrick. of flowerpots or bits of stovepipe—I am not sure but out of old hats; cabins half roofed; cabins with sail-cloth roofs; ful of soil is represented to have conful of soil is represented sage brush, spruce stumps, cabins, and to let the ground remain idle may starve | modations which eked out her store." battlement-front style, and one story high—a few of them two stories high—and not without some pretense of finish; the platforms and steps in front of them successfully in Utah two years ago.

"Monday: One-half pound barley, 3 cents; half a pound corn-meal, 2 cents; half pound dried beans, 3 cents; the platforms and steps in front of them successfully in Utah two years ago. make one continuous line of lounging grounds for Leadville men. I counted 46 at one time in a short distance, men either leaning against door-posts, or sit- King Cetywayo, is, as his name inditing with their elbows on their knees. cates, an Englishman. According to filled with groups of men talking.

Wagons were driving up and down as fast as if the street were clear. It looked all the time as if there had been a number of personal adherents, subject fire and the people were about dispersing, or as if town-eneting were just over. Every body was talking, nearly every body jesticulating. All faces looked restless, eager, fierce. It was a Monage graphling according to no authority but his own. His lawful wife is not a Kaffir, but he has taken 15 or 16 native wives, and his family has grown to patriarchial dimensions. He is described as a man of medium height,

Colorado spruce clearing. the mountain off-look toward the west and would pass muster as a prosperous is good-the broad, green valley of the Arkansas, some miles wide, and himself on a larger scale. He now rented a farm of 55 acres, four miles from the market-house for five vessel shaped like an inverted beaching

hing o a system. Eighteen hundred and seventy-eight opened upon the Printer favorably. His past "expenses"

A Weman's Description of Leadville, windless, rope and bucket; two men at the windless; one below, filling the The following is from an article in the windlass; one below, filling the the May Atlantic, by Mrs. Helen Hunt bucket. Over and over and over, all Jackson:

California Galeb, in which or on which the new town of Leadville is carth or ore at one side—lowered and growing up, lies at right angles to the growing up, lies at right angles to the

Hardee Made Easy.

Hardee, in telling the story, said anat he could think of no possible way in waited with great curiosty to see what the militia commander would do. That rural tactician looked at the confused mass for a memest with a scowl of per-plexity upon his forehead; then his face cleared, and he shouted the order:

"Disentangle to the front; march.

Rattlesnakes in a Ball.

Zebulon Martin and son, who live at the difference between knowing how a thing ought to be done and how to do it being wider than the sea.

down to rest, and here and there clumps and then the men saw that the ball was a mass of snakes. The warmth revived ford a most grateful protection from the dormant reptiles, and the surface of

JOHN DUNN, the right-hand man of The middle of the street was always the Cape Argus he has lived so long filled with groups of men talking. Monaco gambling-room emptied into a in the prime of life, thickset, and bronzed, with a pair of flashing gray eyes and a heavy beard. He dresses weil,

farmer. of plants, and had the sagacity to refuse 75 cents per hundred for enough
cabbage plants to set seven acres, and
were justified by the returns. The result of the year's work was: Plants
sold, \$700; vegetables sold, \$2,409.41;
total, \$3,108.41; expenses, \$1,145.11,
leaving \$1,963.30, or \$981.65 apiece. It
is nothing like the showing you can find
in any book on the subject; but in real
life, for a green hand, it will do.

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pound; those from Canada 35 cents. Salmon from the Kennebec are scarce,

THE Legislature of Delaware divorced 34 married couples at its recent session.

JERUSALEM is adding 1,500 to its

CHEAP LIVING.

Twenty-five Conis a Boy.

[From the Sunday Afternoon for May.]

Arkansas Valley, and about 12 miles twelve times an hour. Bending over 50 cents a week, and there was fuel to from the head waters of the Arkansas the dark opening you can hear the faint buy and oil and food. This is the way River. It was a wild gulch, its sides clink, clink, of the miner's shovel at she did it: she appropriated 7 cents grown thick with spruce forests, and a the bottom of the well; it sounds inlittle snow-fed creek making its way credibly far off. The men at the wind- and 10 for food. Now the oil never spring. The hot-beds used for market the gulch, lay stores untold of solid sil- the decisive time draws near there is was safe in her cellar, the men mixed great excitement at the windlass. Any it with coke for her, and in summer she moment may show that which will re- used so little that her money accumuveal that a fortune lies below. It is lated in his hands and he put fuel in her cellar for it when fuel was cheapest, and so her winter supply was sufficient as she doled it out. As she had a fire and conveniences for washing and iron-Gen. Hardee, whose Manual of Infan- ing, a poor woman did her wash-Less than four years before, the comrade, saying nothing. The com- try Tactics was in use in all the South- ing and Mary's together in Mary's "Coughing Printer" on a capital of rade, experienced in the ways of mines, ern armies, visited a rural Georgia town cellar every week and ironed for \$400 tried his 'prentice hand at garden- took it, saying nothing, and pocketed one day during the war, and the com- both; a tub of suds was left, and at night Mary scoured her room and cleaned her windows and furniture. Her place was always clean, so were her children; consequently they were healthy. Early every morning she sent out the boy and girl with a basket to pling. pick up bits of wood, paper and paste-board for kindling. In summer sometimes the supply was good enough to boil the water and so save coal. The little children returned early from their expedition, the boy washed and combed and huried to a grocer's, baker's and butcher's in the vicinity, to see if there were any errands or any sidewalk cleaning for him. Regularly he went each morning, and if there was work he got for it his breakfast or a penny or a stale loaf. The food thus given him for his work was the sole Sabbath supply, for on Sunday Mary was earning nothing. Saturday mornings the boy cleaned steps or areas for a couple of houses in an grocer's wife for the lye she used. On One of them deserves especial recogni-tion in view of the remarkable present disposition among unemployed towns-disposition among unemployed townsdisposition among unemployed townspeople of the East to establish themselves on the cheap lands of the West.
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departure in their case, others before them have found it gainful, as is illustrated in the following brief but true operation before he was master of it their mother, worked hard, as those

who knew schooling was a boon and meant something to them. On Sabbaths, clean, if shabby and thinly clad, they all four took the most obscure seat people, and I doubt if they were known

siduous application was a racking asthmatic caugh, which gained for him the soubriquet of the "Coughing Printer," coupling Printer," land and working it were not necessarily land and working it were no traded at the same shops, decent shops and maily compelled him to change his a "claim" with his \$400, runaway he would live at all.

wedged in between stumps; cabins built horses would not have killed him—he'd on stumps; cabins with chimneys made horses would not have killed him—he'd on stumps; cabins with chimneys made her small purchases she saved the shopkeepers paper and string, and so they did not begrudge serving her in littles. She asked the butcher to save her bones and meat trimmings which she could buy by the 2 or 3 cents' worth, more to flavor her food than to be food. As

ple for 10 cents a day:

the beans, and half the scrap meat to flavor them, made dinner; half the barley, boiled with a little scrap meat, made a supper. You see here were three very wholesome, nourishing, digestible dishes, capable of going a long way in sup-porting existence. Tuesday: salt pork, cents; molasses, 3 cents; salt 2 cents; half a pound of corn-meal, 2 cents. The barley left from the day before was. with molasses, their breakfast; a few of the beans had also been retained, and boiled with the pork and some mea' was a dinner, and corn-meal and a little molasses made their supper. The salt you wish sent to your friends. would suffice them fer a week, and the molasses was not all used that day. Wednesday: 3 cents for potatoes, unless potatoes were dear, and if so she bought instead the cheapest vegetables to be had; 2 cents for bones or scraps to boil with the vegetables; half a pound of split peas, and 2 cents for corn-meal. Thursday: 3 cents for pork, 3 cents for beans, 3 cents for barley and 1 cent for pepper. Friday: 4 cents for corn-meal, 3 cents for molasses, 3 cents for peas. Saturday: 3 cents for beans, EARACHE.—There is scarcely any winter. Their living seemed a daily should be instantly shot in front of his himself on a larger scale. He now matched a farm of 55 serves, four miles are stores, for the market-house, for five years at \$500 a year. It was a corn farm in the \$250 a year. It was a corn farm in the \$250 a year. It was a corn farm in the \$250 a year. It was a good condition for she was a street of the first was the street of the street of the first was the street of the street of the first was the was the street of the first was the was a street of the first was the street of the first was the was the street of the first was the was the street of the first was the was a street of the first was the was the was the was the street of the first was the was the street of the first was the was vessel shaped like an inverted bee-hive, ache to which children are subject so miracle; it was the miracle of perseand swung between two wheels. By a hard to bear and so difficult to cure as verance, sound judgment and careful planta. Thirteen acres of corm were planted for feed, thirteen acres in late cabbage, twelve acres in Irish and sweet potatoes, four acres in Irish and sweet potatoes, four acres in melons, stances were in orchard, pasture, etc., and the remainder in the usual small crops. It was a good year all round, but the "big money" was in the late cabbage. Total receipts, 82,930.75; expenses, \$1,840.65; balance, \$1,080.70.

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PRIVATE TON GATES.

one if I was urget hard enough." "Lay on, Doctor; we save the best he 'slept at last."

till the last, always." "None of us can tell such yarns as

you, when you're once set going, for you never spoil a good story for waat of adding a trifle here and there just to make it complete and round it off nice- Belah came in and found Angeline

"While you've been talking here," said the old Doctor, "an odd melan- and each had a story to tell. " Now." you'll own that's a weakness I'm not story. I once went to see one of my very subject to, boys, but somehow my neighbors, an excellent widow lady thoughts seem to run on a poor fellow who was endeavoring to make soap. who's dead now, so there's no harm in found her in tears, sweating by a kettle, talking about him, if you care to listen." containing the grease and the lye and "be quick about it," a filling of pipes, a sipping of glasses, a tilting back of what is the matter with the pinguey wooden chairs to miraculous angles, exthing? said she. 'I don't know, unless pressed the approval of the company, it is bewitched.' Says I, 'Don't you

the Doctor began: begged nor obtruded their troubles on treme depression. He was seldom is a good one. - Boston Post. seen at the sutler's store, never at the soldiers' dances or theatricals, never spoke if he could avoid it, but spent his spare time lying idly on his frosty prairies. It was at last decided

> regular army. the flies and gnats.

is brought in, shot in the breast."

"All right; be down directly,' and His tanned skin and close cropped hair, ing fountains for the refreshment of man the sunken eyes and hollow cheeks, gave and beast. an odd expression to his face, but around the base of the nose was the pinche!, dark look, which is a sure sign of death. A short examination showed that his days, if not his hours, were numbered; in fact, from the nature of the wound I was surprised that he had lived to reach the garrison.

"My poor fellow, I can't help you, except to promise to deliver any message "Ga'es gave a short sigh, but the look in his eyes was more cheerful than any one had ever seen in them before.

it with every cent earned by the chil- der was given that any man who left the for clothes or the inevitable shoes for leave from the Captain of his company, miracle; it was the miracle of perse-regiment. The men were killing them-there is any authenticated record was verance, sound judgment and careful selves, you know, by the way they were born in Ohio on the 12th of last Janposition this child helped her mother with the sewing; she is now 12, and the whole family are thriving in every way."

Theodore Marsh of Passaic, N. J., has willed \$300 a year to each of his four horses, beside \$2,500 to be used in building them a stable.

The pottery mania has given place to a craze for collections of embroidery. The pottery mania has given place to a craze for collections of embroidery.

The position this moment I watched my chance to finish the Captains the Captain who had done his best to make me grance out of life and leaves only weeds where a cheerful disposition to the fight at Gettysburg; our Colonel habit of fretting is one that grows rapidly unless it be sternly repressed; and the best way to overcome it is to try alternative to a craze for collections of embroidery.

brother's death; take it. It may never come again! " I did take it The Cap-A small, square room, dies with tobacco-smoke, poorly lighted with a
single lamp; around a huge stove a
group of men, wearing the bine and
group of men, wearing the bine and
gold of Uncle Sam's livery; very shabby the blue very tarnished the gold, after his debt. But when the excitement the long summer campaign on the dusty was past, and I was once again in the prairies and the grimy Bad Lands. As dull routine of duty, where was the conthe fierce wind howled around the little tented, satisfied heart I hoped for as log cabin, driving the snow through the soon so my vengesage was complete and loose window-frames until it lay in mini- my enemy, the murderer of my brother, sture embankments on the floor, the lit- was rotting in the grave? No 'I sought tle company drew still closer to the death to escape from my own thoughts friendly stove, and one and another I wanted to die to rid the world of the told his tale of past adventure and coward who had shot down in secret his stress of circumstance, until the old foe, and dared not confess his crime Doctor, whose gray bairs might have Fourteen years I have extrict earned for him some more cheerful this worm at my heart, know home than a frontier outpost in which ing away hope and friendship from to pass his evidently hale old age, said, my life, for how could a man like in his low, quiet way:

me have friends? I once read about "Well, my boys, you've each had Furies; I have felt them tearing at me your say, and not asked the old man for for years. Oh, misery!" A fit of coughhis anecdote yet; but you're getting a ing choked his voice; he sank back exseen some queer things in my day, and Next morning he was dead, but on his maybe could tell a story as well as any haggard face was a look which told that, having found life a galling load, tired,

Not Enough Water.

Ferdinand and Angeline had been

married about a month, when Uncle ly," murmured, sotto voce, a saucy strip- tears and Ferdinand defiant. They were in the agony of their first "tiff Some trifle had sent them to the wall, chely sort of feeling came over me, and said Uncle Belah, "I will tell you a A sharp order to the junior Lieuten- the rosum, over a big fire, but though ant to fill up the stove with wood and it boiled, the soap wouldn't come. She and, drawing a long whist from his pipe, fret nor cry, but go right down cellar and draw me a pint of cider, and I'll "Up at Camp R., not many years make your soap come ' So down she adjacent street, getting for his work ago, there was a soldier who excited went, and as soon as she was gone, I soap fat, of which his prudent mother considerable curiosity among the offimade her soap, and in quantity suffi-cient to enable her to trade some to the of you know how it is in these little rat. She fetched me the eider, which I preholes where the troops are housed for pared to drink. 'Now,' said I, 'as I Saturday, also, both the boy and girl the winter, shut up like bears in a pit, drink this cider you stir the soap, and extended their fuel hunt and offered with nothing to do but look at each oth- p'raps it'll come.' She did so, and when dents, for the benefit of his comrades' right to make it happy, though they've "Every day the boy and girl went to curiosity, is considered a social fraud. been a month billing, the happiness The idea that 'the proper study of man- doesn't come. Don't you see here that kind is man' is carried to its furthest the water is lacking? Now, you must This soldier I was telling you about was prompt and exact about his duties, no young, you'll have a mess by and by fault could be found with his conduct, more than the widow's soap, which no in a mission church. They never but his face wore always a look of ex- cider can remedy." Uncle Belah's fable

The Influence of Trees on Health.

The value of trees from a sanitary bed or wandering alone over the bleak, point of view, in large and overcrowded cities, can scarcely be over-estimated. by his comrades that he had committed | Apart from the sense of relief and coolsome crime and enlisted to escape the ness which they impart, their value as law, and a prejudice began to be felt purifiers of the atmosphere is almost against the poor fellow, which resulted incredible. It has been calculated that in his being totally ostracized. I pitied a good sized elm, plane, or lime-tree, the man. He came to the hospital once will produce seven million leaves, havor twice for some trifling ailment, but ing a united area of two hundred thousany effort to draw him into conversation and square feet. The influence of such only ended in the discovery that Tom a large surface in the absorption of dale-Gates was born at Lynchburg, Va , had turious gases and the exhalation of oxyserved through the last war, and was gen, must therefore be of immense bennow in his second enlistment in the efft in overcrowded and unhealthy districts. In London and all large cities "Spring came in, and the scouting there exists a great number of waste parties went out. From time to time a spots in which one or more trees could small detachment would come into Camp be planted to advantage in every way. R. to take out supplies, or to bring in In this respect, at all events, they man-sick and wounded men, for mountain age things better in France, and indeed fever and 'hostiles' were both pretty in most Continental cities, where the troublesome that season. One broiling Boulevards are kept cool in summer and August day an orderly came to my room, warm in winter, owing to the influence where I was swinging in a hammock which trees have in modifying temperaand engaged in desperate combat with ture; in addition, they tend by absorption to purify the soil below as well as brought in, shot in the breast.' for planting trees in the wide streets and waste places of the metropolis might soin a couple of minutes I stood by Gates's complish as beneficial results as the exbed, in the cool, quiet hospital ward, cellent institution which supplies drink-

France and Germany.

Side by side with the recovery of her prosperity, France has kept in view the recovery of her military position. Out of a population of \$7,000,000, about 704,000 men are in the active ermy. 510,000 in the reserve, 582,000 in the territorial army, and 625,000 in the territorial reserve-making a total of about 2,400,000 men, all of whom have receivook in his eyes was more cheerful than od some amount of military training by one had ever seen in them before.

"I have no friends who want to men who, though nominally belonging bear of me,' he said, after a pause, to the army and liable to serve in cer-but if you have a few minutes to spare tain contingencies, have received no I would like to tell you something about training. Against these figures the Germyself, as you've once or twice asked mans have to show in the active army me questions. It's hard to carry the burdens I've had for years and die like landwehr 580,000, and in the landstarm a sullen dog at last. He drew a pain- 1,030,000-making in all 2,511,000 men ful breath and went on in a faint, hurried voice:

who have received some amount of
military training, besides 3,345,000 men
who have received no training. In cavfor potatoes, cabbage, or some other vegetable. Sunday had to take its chance on a loaf earned by the boy at the baker's, or a little ing from heat and thirst. When we food saved out of the week, or passed any spring or creek the regiment some gift to the boy for running the grocer's errands. If by any chance water and the heat together laid who have received no training. In cavalry the Germans have the advantage, the figures for the two countries being 1,000 men and 70,000. In artillery the numerical advantage is with the French, the figures being, for France 2,442 guns, and for Germany 2,124 guns. The improvement of the straining of labor which the major. grocer's errands. If by any chance water and the heat together laid many a tenance of this army must impose upon Mary saved a cent out of her day's food, fellow flat on the road. At last the ordren went into a little box as a saving ranks to fetch or drink water, without a drain of money. The army estimates now reach #142,500,000 yearly.

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