Gen. Grant's Early Flames.

Since the discovery in the East of pictures painted by Gen. Grant when a young soldier, writes a Batavia, O., correspondent of the New York Sun, several of his old companions and school acquaintances have been ransacking among their relics for like mementoes. Several have been successful, for young Grant, as a cadet on vacation or a soldier on furlough, made sad . havoc among the hearts in this region of his childhood. While at school he display-ed considerable artistic ability, and devoted more of his time to drawing cartoons than to study. For drawing a caricature of an old schoolmaster at Bethel and passing it among the pupils, Grant was soundly whipped by the irate teacher, who caught a pupil laughing over it. When a West Point cade Ulysses fell in love with Miss Hand Lowe! who lived with her brother in Batavia. He was Col. John W. Lowe, who became a leading lawyer, and was killed at Carnifax Ferry in 1861, while commanding the Twelfth Ohio Regiment. He had served with Grant in the Mexican war, and the young captain was looked upon as an accepted suitor long before he left West Point. While there he sent her a water-color landscape, which she greatly prized and has kept all these years. She is now an old lady, Mrs. Kate Rotheray, of Jersey City.

But there are other of Gant's early flames in this section who have preserv-King a maiden lady of Georgetown, O., was in her school-days an admirer of the young soldier, and keeps to-day her old album in which he wrote a verse of poetry when on a vacation. When in Mexico he sent her a pencil-drawing of Tehuantepec, which is also preserved. There was considerable rivalry between Miss Hattie and her sister, Mary A. King. The first never married, but Mary, who found most favor in Grant's eyes while he was a cadet, was forgotten when he became a full-fledged soldier. There was some misunderstanding between them, and the correspondence was broken-off. She is now Mrs. John Talford, a widow, of Thibodeaux, La. Grant never forgot her, and while at Batavia and Georgetown, after the war, inquired of her relatives as to her resience. He learned that she had bee in the South during the war, and had lost her husband and much of her fortune. One of his first acts as president, in 1869, was to appoint her postmistress. Her Confederate neighbors advised her not to accept. She accordingly refused, and Grant dropped the matter.

Mrs. Dr. Conners, of Georgetown, who was also a youthful friend of Grant, says that he was a great gallant among the rural girls. He was at every dance and party for miles, and was counted a good dancer. One of his early attachments was for Miss Sarah Clarke, sister of Congressman R. W. Clarke, and who, after marrying Charles Hunt, died of cholers in 1850. Among Grant's other early flames were Miss Carrie Tice, who died Mrs. Richards, and Mrs. Hubbell, now a doctor's widow living at Mount Carmel, in Clermont County.

A Roman John Sullivan.

Those who read about prize fights, vet feel a bit ashamed of it, can join with the classical scholar in reading this description of a John Sullivan of Rome: One of the bronze figures recently dug up on the steep slope of the Quirinal Hill represents a powerful boxer of barbaric type, who, after fighting gallantly, sits down exhausted by the numerous blows received, the traces of which are visible all over his body. The torso bends gently forward and the elbows rest on the knees. The face, of Herculean type, is turned towards the left; the mouth is half open, and the lips seem to quiver, as if speaking to some one. No words can describe the realistic impression created by this magnificent specimen of a semi-barbaric athlete. His nose is swollen from the effects of the last blow received; his ears, his shoulders, and his breast are seamed with scars. He is panting from sheer fatigue, and seems to take a moment's rest, ready to start again at the first call. The modeling of the muscles of the arms and of the back is simply wonderful. The details of the fur-lined boxing-gloves are also exquisite. This bronze belongs to the pest period of Graco-Roman sculpture.

Inventor of the Lightning-Rod.

One of our German contemporaries devoted recently some space to the experiments of one Procopius Diwisch, and details a number of interesting devices produced by him. Among them the lightning-rod occupies a prominent position, and Diwisch's biographer claims for him the priority of invention in this field, on the strength of the fact that he erected such a contrivance in his garden Diwisch can by no means be counted as the original Jacob in the lightning-rod business, as the thing had been done some time before by several others, and the idea of drawing sparks from the clouds had been suggested by Franklin in 1749. Indeed, records show that before Diwisch's date two houses in Philadelphia were struck by lightning during a thunderstorm, and the one protected by lightning-rods was not injured, while he other was severely damaged. We night enter more into the details of this uestion, but priority claims on modern nventions must now be handled so freuently that our readers will pardon us for refusing to dig up dead issues. Jus-tice must be done though the heavens fall, but sometimes the wish is heard faintly that the heavens would fall on a few of the men who had "done it before."-Electrical World.

A King's Kiss Worth 420.

Sometimes Edward IV. applied peronally to the rich for aid sometimes by letters, and sometimes by means of commissioners, in the manner used in former times for the tallages on the tenants of demesne. The first method is amusingly illustrated in the case of the benevolent widow of the well-known br. John C. Fairfax, a practicing population is made up of the members of the letters, and sometimes by means of countries, held certain substances in solution, notably iron, which tinged the fabric and precluded either from competing with Ireland in bleached goods.

—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Dr. John C. Fairfax, a practicing population is made up of the members. story. Edward, one of the handsomest men of the age until worn out by de bauchery, was, moreover, a particular favorite with the ladies; and this rich widow, when he asked her for a benevolence, gave him £20 down at once, saying: "By my troth, for thy lovely countenance thou shalt have even £20." The king, who had "looked for scarce half that sum, thanked her, and lovinglie kinsed her," gaining her heart and purse, for she doubled the benevolence, paying another £20, either "because she esteemed the kiss of a king so precious s ele," or "because the flavor of his reath did so comfort her stomsch."

While visiting the beautiful little town of Buena Vista, some time ago. I ambled on some reminiscences of the brilliant genius who wrote "All quiet along the Potomac to-night." Poor Thad Oliver! Bright, fascinating, brilliant, and dissipated. He could make the finest speech of any man at the bar. He was better half drunk than his brethren were in their coolest moments. His pens, his epigrams and jokes, to say nothing of his sweet little poems, were quoted by a large circle of enthusiastic friends. But he lived out his days before be had time to fulfill the promise of his

I can well imagine how that sensitive soul was moved to formulate that grand poem, as he stood picket at some lonely post beside the dark Potomac river,

The stars up above with their glittering eyes Keep guard, for the army is sleeping. He had no accurate notion of the value of his work, and the scrawl was passed from one to another of his comrades, and around the camp-tire they read and commented upon it. They gere true critics. One of his comrades told me that he had been moved to tears by the lines:

There is only the sound of the lone sentry's trend.

As he tramps from the rock to the fountain,
And he thinks of the two on the low trundle

bed, In the cot far away on the mountain. And when the battle was over, when poor Thad had been roughly saluted by the grim messenger and lay in an unknown grave on a battle-scarred slope among the Virginia hills, then the literati read and wondered. First one and then another of the sweet singers of the earth were credited with this masterpiece of poetry. And there lay the author, unheeding the wrangling and the conflicting criticisms of those who wisely sat themselves in the seat of judgment. Hark! Was it the night wind that rushed

through the trees? Was't the moonbeams so wondrously flashing? It looked like a musket. "Ha! Mary, good-And the life-blood was obbing and splashing. All quiet along the Potomac to-night; No sound save the rush of the river;

While soft falls the dew on the face of the The picket's off duty forever! -Atlanta Constitution.

A Reminiscence. J. L. Brush, or "Jud" Brush, as he

s familiarly known by his Colorado friends, is the partner of ex-Senator John L. Routt in his cattle ventures, and is a thorough admirer of Routt as a business man and politician. Brush says that his respect for Routt's parliamentary talents dates from the first day entrance earelessly toying with his musto round up and count their cattle, after | changed. entering into a formal agreement of boy camp they had with them only a negro cook, and the first night they camped half way between Denver and the camp. After supper Routt made Brush a speech in which he said that to make a success of their business it was absolutely necessary that one of them should be the head, to be obeyed on all occasions by everybody on the ranch. Brush thought this a good idea, and Routt then said they ought to decide coat, and being led by a big, bronze immediately which one should be the eved Irish setter. His face wore no agreeable to Brush, and Routt then proposed that they should go into an election. "But," said Brush, "how'll we settle it? I'll vote for myself, and I know that you will vote for yourself, and that'll leave us a tie." "Oh," replied Routt, "we'll let the nigger vote and you take the chair; then in case of a tie you decide it, you know. I'm not anxous to run the concern. I just want to know how we stand." The darky was an old servant of Brush, and he chuckled to himself as he sat down on the water-bucket which was the chair, and thoroughly, I have come to the conbut "blame me!" he afterward said, "if clusion that the present fashion is an Routt hadn't given that nigger a \$10 improvement on the old one."—New harmless cough which can be cured bill before supper, and when I opened | York Sun. the slips of paper they had put into the hat I saw that both of them had voted for Routt. Kick? What for? Routt had me, and you bet he's made a better manager of our business than I ever would have done."-St. Louis Repub-

A Nurse's Mishap. A strange attempt to take an unfair advantage of a nurse occurred the other afternoon on the Boulevard de Strasbourg. Nounon, beautiful in her long ribbons and gilt-head pins, was sitting on a bench performing her customary duties toward the infant in her charge, when a well-dressed lady carrying a child about a year old sat down and quickly fell into conversation about babies in general with the nurse. Presently, as a cab was passing, she exclaimed: "There's my husband," and, hastily giving her child into the charge of Nounon, ran after the cab. She was soon lost to view, but the nurse did not | well as within; for the home table they an hour had passed. Then she slowly realized that a child had been palmed off upon her. After reflection she decided to take the abandoned infant to in 1754. So far as dates are concerned | the Foundling Hospital. A piece of paper with the following words written upon it was found near the body: "A mystery surrounds the birth of this child. Not being able to keep it. I confide it to the charitable public."-Paris Letter in the Boston Transcript.

Why Irish Linen is Good.

But first it may not be amiss to remark here, that the two principal reasons why the manufacture of Irish linens | derstand more than half the time. continues and survives up to the present time, are first, the soil in certain portions of Ireland possesses the qualities which render it specially adapted to the growing of flax, and secondly, prior to the application of chemicals in the bleaching process, when linens were solely bleached by being spread out on the grass and sprinkled from time to vini's is nothing but just Sullivan—and time with water, it was found by ex- that is Irish, you know."-Boston Eveperience that whereas linen in Ireland | ning Record. would bleach out perfectly white, the same result could not be attained in either England or Scotland. The water used in sprinkling in the two latter number of its population is not accu-countries, held certain substances in rately known, but, according to a Chi-

Dr. John C. Fairfax, a practicing physician of Prince George County, Maryland, is by descent and law the eleventh Lord Fairfax. He is also Lord and the missionary body. Camerden. The first title is Scotch, the second an English title. Dr. Fairfax is an American citizen, and does not care for titles without estates to sustain

A. J. Holiund, of Mason Valley, Nev., has raised three kittens that he obtained from the nest of a wild cat that he had killed. They have become thoroughly domesticated, and, though now but four months old, are good ratters.

The toothsome swordfish is now the height of his season. He appears to be more popular as food-fish in Connecticut than in any other region. At least that is the opinion of the Fish Dealers' Association in Boston; and they supply to various parts of New England by far the greatest quantity of this articlethough a good many swordfish are dis-London, to which ports the fishermen bring frequent cargoes that are taken from that part of the sea that lies near the uninhabited little island of No Man's land, south of the west end of the island of Martha's Vineyard, and about the fishing grounds a dozen miles or so southeast of Block island. The Boston supply is largely derived from the Bay of Funday, and is brought, like other big fish, the halibut, into Gloucester, the fishing port on Cape Ann. A Boston dispatch on Saturday made this an-

A schooner arrived at Gloucester today with the unusual freight of swordfish, weighing 7,000 pounds. The schooner has been fishing about a week in the Bay of Funday, where swordfish abound. They are shy and can only be caught when it is calm. A man is on the lookout at the bowsprit, and when a fish appears darts are thrown at it; it is hauled aboard, and its dangerous looking sword taken off. Divested of this appendage, the fish are put upon the market. Most of them find a market in Connecticut, and some go to Cape Cod. The largest two of this trip weigh 390 pounds each. The swords are in great demand as curiosities.

This statement about Connecticut being the best market for these big fish, if true, refers to a curious fact which seems to need some explanation. If there is good reason why swordfish are better appreciated in Connecticut than elsewhere it should be given to the public. The meat of the swordfish is solid, like old pork, and it much resembles salt pork when it is cut off in slices. Purchasers are supposed to fry it. Cooked in this way, with a bit of salt pork to

flavor it and furnish the necessary grease-for it is inclined to be rather dry meat (if "meat" it can be called)a slice of swordfish makes as good a dish as almost any of the sea fishes. If people outside of Connecticut—outside barbarians, properly speaking—do not yet know how to appreciate this article of diet, the sooner they learn the better it will be for them. - Hartford Times.

A Dog Revolution.

One of the clerks at the Windsor hotel remarked, as he stood at the main they went out on their range together | tache, that the fashion in dogs has

"I usually stand here between 11 and partnership. On their way to the cow- 12 every morning." he said, calmly, "so as to enable the people to see that I am still about, and that I have an eye on the welfare of Fifth avenue. And I have observed that the solemn young man with the red Irish setter, who prevailed to such a large extent last spring, has become a thing of the lifeless, un emotional, and unfashionable past. He was wont a few months ago to drift be here in shoals, wearing a shovel-tail "boss of the outfit." That was also other expression than that which comes from the consciousness of doing precisely the correct thing. He walked sol-emnly and slowly. This fall a radical change has come about. The proper thing in young men and dogs now is cheerfulness and fox terriers. The young man no longer looks sad, but he passes snug sack suit, and he bowls along priate mottoes. briskly with a pipe or eigarette in his mouth and two or three little Scotch terriers at his heels. Taken all in all. and balancing the question carefully

Flowers for the Table.

After the linen is pronounced nice, and the little table appointments are in order, then, dear mother, or sweet elder sister, do let us have flowers. Nothing is so productive of a good appetite as fresh flowers, wild ones especially, with the cool green leaves. Do not despair if you have but one or two to spare out of a seanty window garden. Put those in a slender vase rising out of your fruit dish filled with rosy apples; or lay them as a boutonniere before father, mother or Tommy, who is just down stairs after a siege of sore throat. If you live in the country you can always get the beautiful clusters of pine, or of other evergreen. For the home table, more than for any other use, we would counsel the keeping of flowers through the Winter in our sitting-rooms. They are certainly lovely in our windows, giving brightness and beauty to all without as doubt that she would return, until half | are more than lovely, they shed a Christian influence for every thought and act .- Margaret Sydney, in Good Housekeeping.

His Real Name.

Two little maids from school, who had evidently not drank very deeply from the Pierian spring of the daily papers, were comparing theatrical notes. It fell out that both had "been to see" Salvini. The same expression "to see," more truthful than elegant, fixes the tatus of many of our theater-goers.

"And so you saw Salvini, too. There, wish he had spoken English. What is it that he speaks?"

"Why, don't you know? . It's Irish." "Why, you don't say!" "Yes, indeed. You know most actors and actresses don't go by their real

There is an air of decay about Pekin which extends even to its temples. The

Ex-Senator Tabor, who is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, wears diamonds enough to make a king's crown, says the New York Tribunc. His shirt-front blazes with hig stones. He has a ring mounted with a jewel as big as a chestnut. His cuff-buttons are about an inch square, of gold, studded with small gems. He must wear all told \$30,000 worth of jewels. He always takes them off and puts them in the hotel sale before going lieve croup, whooping cough, bronchitis. Sold by Henry Cook.

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tributed from New Bolford and New All the old patrons of the City Drug Store are cordially invit continue their patronage as heretofore, we shall endeavor please you. Our stock of everything that pertains to the drug trade will be kept up to the

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case this treatment fails to cure or help. Greatest discovery in armals of medicine. One dose gives relief, a few doses removes fewer and pain in joints; Cure completed in 5 to 7 days, Send datement of case with stamp for Circulars. Call, or ad. Dr. Henderson, 606W yandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

No Words

could express the agony I endured from Rheumstiam, and it was all I could do to endure it. Orippled, not able to walk or sleep, I took two-thirds of a bottle of ATMLOFMOROR and in a few days was well."

T. E. CHATFIELD, 356 12th Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Such is the universal testi-mony of all who have used ATHLOPHOROS which is the only remedy for rheumatism that has ever had a successful sale; and it sails because it is a sure, safe, speedy cure. Athlophoros contains no opium or other dangerous or injurious ingredient, It is absolutely safe, and is so pronounced by leading physicians of the country who prescribe is regularly for neuralgia and rheumatism. If you have any doubt as to its merit, write to the manufac-turers for names of parties in your own States who turers for names of parties in your own State who have been cured of rhoumatism and neuralgia by

its use.

Ask your druggist for Athlophoros. If you canactigotit of him we will send it express paid on receipt fregular price—\$1.00 per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it do not be presuaded to try something else, but order at once from us as directed. ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

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Stop that Coughing.

By useing Dr Frazier's throat and ung balsan the only sure cure for colds, cough hoarseness and soar throat and all disease of the throat and lungs. Do not neglect a Cough. It may be fatal. Scores and hundreds of gratefull people owe their lives to at Madison, Wisconsin. Dr Frazier's Throat and Lung Balsam and no family will ever be without it while warm in a napkin, and there re after useing it, and discovering its main till cut. marvelous power. It is put up in large family bottles, and sold at the small price of 50 cts.

FERGUSON & Co.

A useful present for a wakeful inyalid is a soft silk bag filled with pine cones or pine needles, the latter however needs replanishing occassionally the Irish setter coldly by. He wears a They can be embroidered with appro-

The Impending Danger.

The rescent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large majority die with consumption. This disease instantly By Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 Trial size free. For sale by Ferguson & Co.

Piles! 1 11

Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itching piles. One box has cured the worst case of 20 years standing. No appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vital one need suffer five minutes after use- alizer is a positive cure. For sale by ingwilliam's Indian Pile Ointment It | Henay Cook absorbs tumors, allays itching, acts as poultice, gives instant relief. Psepared only for piles, itching of the private parts, nothing else. Sold by druggists and mailed on reciept of price, \$1. WILLIAMS MF'G Co. Props.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Lamp chimneys are easily cleaned y holding them over the steam from a tea kettle, then rubbing with a soft cloth and finally polishing with paper.

To Young Ladies, If your life is made a burden owing

to blackheds. pimples; and other cruptions marring your beauty and causing so much chagrin, it is no longer neces-ary to endure it. Dr Flagg's Family ointment will certainly remove all such blemishes and leave your skin soft smooth and beautiful. Sold by all druggists and mailed upon receipt of price 25c. FERGUSON & O'

Caution.

we would caution the public to be ware dealers offering Kemp's Balsam at the regular price 50c and \$1, as ofwasn't he elegant? But I couldn't un- times imitations or inferior articles are old as the genuine in order to enable them to sell cheaply. Ferguson & Co. are our agents in Red Cloud, Sample bottle given to you free

> No kitchen should be without scales to test the integrity of things purchased by weight, and to measure the quantities of various receipts.

The Excitement Not over.

The rush at Ferguson & Co's drug store still continues on account of persons afflicted with coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, and consumption to procure a botle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs which is sold on a guarantee and is giving entire satisfaction. It is a standard family remedy. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size

Dr Frazier's Magic Ointment. A sure curs for boils, burns sores cuts, flesh wounds, sore nipples, hard and soft corns, chapped lips and hands Price 50c. Sold by Druggists. VILLIAMA MF'G. Co., Props.

Cleveland, Ohio. It is said on good authority that

chloride of time treely used about the holes and runways of rats will drive Shiloh's Cure will immediately re- any agent. or to

Dr. Frazier's Root B tt Frazier's root bitters are not shop beverage, but are strictly r inevery sense. They act strong on the liver and kidneys, keep

open and regular, cleanse the

druggiots \$1. Hot, dry flannels applied to the fa and neck is a very effective for a jumping tooothache.

and system of every impurity.

Some one has figured out that life like barness because it contains trac of care' "lines" of trouble; bits good fortune, "breeches" of good ma ners and "bridled" tongues, and over one has a tug to pull through a serve cold unless they take Chamberlii Cough Remedy. Best buy a bottle le ore you get strapped.

Wm. A Merrison, Druggist and Mayor of Iowa City says: "The lare sale on Chamberlains Cough Reme is to persons who have used it bef and know its curative powers.

Buy bar soap by the quantity, Keep it where it will dry and it will go much further in useing.

or the Bradstreet Mercantile Agenc DesMoines, Iowa, says he is high! pleased with the effect of Chamberlin Cough Remedy, that his family have expressions are heard in every con sed it with marked benefit. munity where it is sold. Any one u ing will not long suffer with cold. It pleasant to take and harmless to give children of any age.

I suffered with rheumatism so tha it was with great pain that I could move around at all to do any work. Two bottles of Athlophoros cured ine. L. A. Rogers, baggage master of cogo, Milwaukee & St Paul Railrost

"Hack metack," a lasting and fargrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents Sold by Henry Cook.

For dyspepsia and liver complaint you have a printed guarantee on ever bottle of Shilo's Vitalizer It Ber fails to cure. Sold by Henry Cool Whiting or ammonia in the water is preferable to soap for cleaning windows or paint.

Why will you cough when Shiloh', cure will give immediate relief. Price 0c, 50c and \$1. Sold by Henry Cook Shiloh's Catarrh Remely-a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria, and canker mouth. Sold by Cook. Powdered rice sprinkled upon lint and applied to fresh wounds, will stop

The Rev. Geo. Thayer, of Bourbon Ind., says. "Both myself and wife ow our lives to Shiloh's Consumption ure For sale by Henry Cook

Are you made miserable by indige tion, constipation, dizziness,

Small doses of salt will check hemorrhage of the lungs and stomach, Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shileh's atarri Remedy. Price 50 cts. Nazal injecton

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