GEN. FITZHUGH LEE.

OUR NEW CONSUL-GENERAL TO THE CITY OF HAVANA.

Cuba-Nephew of the Confederate Chieftain.



ENERAL FITZhugh Lee, the newly appointed consulgeneral to Cuba, is not unfamiliar with the scenes of war that await him at his post. He has seen some service. He is a nephew of General Robert E. Lee and served un-

ler the great confederate leader during the war of the rebellion. He was born in 1835 at Clermont, Fairfax County, Virginia, and was graduated from the military academy in 1856. Commissioned as lieutenant in the Second cavilry he went to the frontier, was severey wounded by the Indians and was recalled to be instructor of cavalry at West Point. When the war came Lieuenant Lee resigned his commission and joined the confederate cause. At first ae did staff duty and was adjutant gentral of Ewell's brigade. In September, 1861, he was made lieutenant colonel of the First Virginia cavalry and soon afterward was promoted to be colonel. He served in all the campaigns of the army of northern Virginia. In 1862 Lee was made a brigadier general and 1 major general in 1863. At Wincheser, in 1864, he was disabled by a severe wound, which kept him from duty for several months. In 1865 he was placed n command of the whole cavalry corps of the army of northern Virginia, and a month later surrendered to General Meade at Farmville and retired to his Jones takes special pride in a collecgovernor of Virginia. General Lee goes to Cuba with absolute liberty to travel about wherever he pleases unobstructed and unrestricted by the Spaniards. Should the President desire any information concerning the state of affairs in Cuba the new consul general will be in a splendid position to gather it. It is known that Gen-



GEN. FITZHUGH LEE. ral Lee, while being a fair man, warmly sympathizes with the insurgents.

Waters of Gold and Silver.

The time-honored custom of showering rice upon the departing bride and groom has its painful side. Many young couples have begun their honeymogn in actual physical pain, thanks to the stony grains which have stung their eyes and ears and found their way into their clothes and down their necks. Worse disasters than this are on record. Horses have taken fright at the reckless showering of these grains and this, in some cases, has led to the overturning of the carriage and severe injury of its occupants. Attempts have occasionally been made to mend this state of affairs but until lately nothing has taken the place of rice. The problem is at last solved, however. At a recent double wedding confetti was used as a substitute for the offending rice. For the benefit of such readers as are unacquainted with confetti I may describe them as tiny paper wafers, principally gold and silver, with a few colored ones intermixed by way of adding to the effect. The progress of each bride down the staircase to the carriage on this particular occasion was made in a shower of gold and silversurely quite as good an omen for her future prosperity as could possibly be afforded by the presale grains of rice. The effect of the myriads of sparkling confetti was absolutely charming and fairylike as they fluttered to the ground, the sun catching them as they fell. Certainly they clung about the dresses of the newly married couples. but they did no harm and were soon shaken off. In the house, as they fell on the floral decorations and sparkled among the roses and ferns, they produced a result that is well worthy of note by those whose business it is to provide novelties for functions of this sort. As for the horses, they were sublimely unconscious of the tiny gold and silver pieces with which their backs had been sprinkled by the time they started.-Waverly.

How He Learned the News.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia tells an interesting story of his election to his present seat. "I was sit- to idle or malicious gossip,' American ting in my study at my country home." said he, "awaiting the returns that should tell me whether or not I had been chosen to take the place of Senator Camden. The operator at the telegraph station had orders to open all telegrams addressed to me and to telephone their | cago girls, and the superabundance of contents to me immediately. Suddenly the telephone bell rang and the children's governess, who answered the phone, came to me and told me that the person at the other end of the wire was saying something about 'shoes,' she

'it's my wife's shoemaker, probably. BABY AS A SHIELD, A MAINE "LEATHER STOCKING." Tell him to let the matter rest until tomorrow,' She delivered the message, but returned shortly to say that the A KENTUCKIAN USES A SIXman insisted on talking to me. I went to the telephone. It was the telegraph operator and the message he was trying He Is Not a Stranger to the Scenes of to transmit to me was: 'When shall I Carnage Now Being Enacted in send you my shoes? Johnson R. Camden.' Then I knew that I had been chosen to fill the shoes of that worthy gentlemen."-Exchange.

Jones Is Provident.

The pictures printed in southern newspapers of the new home of Sam Jones, the evangelist, at Cartersville, Georgia, show that it merits the term palatial, which is applied to it, Architect and builder were apparently given carte blanche, and the interior decorations and furnishings were supplied regardless of expense. The revivalist is now "well fixed" with the treasures that moth and rust are supposed to corrupt. There are fine horses in his stables, thoroughbred dogs in his kennels and other comforts of wealth. Mrs.



cost five hundred dollars.

Liquid Fuel for Britain's Fleets.

The British admiralty has taken an important step in directing that the new fleet cruiser Gladiator, building at Portsmouth, be fitted for the consumption of liquid fuel. Success has attended the experimental use of various forms of liquid fuel in several navies. notably in the Italian, Russian and German services. The Italians have put into all their new ships petroleum burners on a system invented by an italian engineer named Cuniberti, whose system has also been adopted by the German government with satisfactory results, the fuel used being not rude petroleum, but petroleum residuum, the use of which, in connection with Cuniberti's burners, is said to be most economical, while it can be burnt without producing smoke, an obvious advantage from a naval point of view. It is curious that the use of liquid fuel as come so slowly to the front ering that experiments with Cuniberti's apparatus were carried out at Spezzia in 1892, and that M. Weyl, the well known French naval expert and editor of Le Yacht, was enthusiastic in its favor four years ago. It is anticipated that before long the use of some form of petroleum fuel will be general throughout the navy, as it has the enormous advantage of increasing the radius of action of a war vessel by some 60 or 70 per cent, and further, will the difficult problem of replenishing tuel supplies at sea.

The Ottoman Empire.

The Dartmouth debaters have chosen the first question submitted by Williams for the first annual debate, which will be held in May. The question reads as follows: "Resolved, That the general welfare demands the suppression powers," Dartmouth chose the nega-

Speak Well of Us.

Two distinguished visitors from England, John Oliver Hobbes and Hartheir respects to us since their return, Craigie, who has succumbed to a Britfact that we are a deeply religious peo-



JOHN OLIVER HOBBES.

(Mrs. Craigie.) ple, independent, frank and not given women seemed to her very witty and exceptionally well dressed. Mr. Furniss considered his own impressions worthy of a lecture, in the course of which he commented on the pertinacity of reporters, the large appetites of Chichiropodists in New York. He, too, like Mrs. Craigle, was struck by the prevailing courteousness of manner of Americans toward each other,

An oath on the lip shows that the down to the sixty thousandth part of couldn't cuite make it out. 'Oh!' said I, devil is in the heart.

MONTHS-OLD INFANT.

Threatened by His Enemies He Sought the Most Cowardly Weapon of De-Mountain Trial.

> TYPICAL trial in the mountainous regions of Kentucky has just been Concluded at Hay-Oden, in Leslie county. A boy named Abe Pace killed his uncle, and he and

his father were indicted. Pace fled to the mountains. where his father and all his relatives lived. After some difficulty, both Abe and his father were captured.

The trial of the boy began week before last, and all the mountain people descended into Hayden, armed to the teeth, to intimidate witnesses and get the boy clear. Judge Floyd Hall, who is a very brave man, issued an order that none but witnesses should be admitted to the court room, and that the sheriff should search them at the door and check all weapons.

So the trial progressed peaceably enough. The sheriff sat behind a huge pile of weapons at the door and the witnesses glowered belplessly at one another. The boy was convicted and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. As it was feared that the further continuance of the strain would result in bloodshed, the mutterings of the friends and enemies of the Paces growing louder every day, the trial of the elder Pace was postponed and he was released on \$4,000 bond.

Pace had to get back to his house in the mountains. The family and friends Virginia home. In 1885 he was elected tion of souvenir spoons said to have of the man his son murdered had sworn to take his life. So all the way home he would practically have to run the gauntlet. To protect himself he took

He Shot Three Deer in Very Short Order.

kus, a short distance below Sherman Mills, Aroostook county, on a farm as level and as smooth as any western prairie, resides Mr. Joseph T. Leavitt, well and favorably known in that section and also in western Penobscot and sided, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. He is not a hunter by trade or tions through life having been farming and blacksmithing, still he has a skill at hunting, trapping and fishing that few can equal.

Several years ago Mr. Leavitt left his house with his repeating rifle in pursuit of deer. A light snow had recently fallen and he soon struck the fresh trail of deer that he knew must be near him. Being on the windward side of the deer and fearing that they at least a year, and the bridegroom. would scent him and flee, he made a wide circuit around the place where he judged them to be, moving with all the stealth, deliberation and caution that was in olden times said to characterize the movements of an expert scout trailing an Indian warrior or vice versa.

On reaching the leeward side he moved forward a few paces as noiselesty as Cooper's Indian Chingachgook and caught sight of a deer just as the animal was lying down. In lying down the deer became hidden from view by an intervening log. The hunter's resolution was immediately taken. He cocked his rifle and threw it forward for instant use; then he calmly reached native trinkets. out one hand and snapped a small twig. The noise was slight but sufficient. The deer sprung to its feet and the Pacific ocean, and still another pair was shot on the instant.

other deer to its feet and the second carriage drive throughout their native deer was as promptly dispatched. Near state. the second deer a third deer was now seen running, but was speedily overtaken by the third bullet from Mr. having "biked" it through three states. Leavitt's repeater. Looking about to and one notoriety-seeking pair even see if there were any more worlds to rode to church and back on their wheels conquer and finding none at hand and instead of using the conventional ceach with him a six months' old baby. His then suddenly remembering that the and white horses. plan was to carry the child and, if he law as it then was only authorized him

On the level lowlands of the Molunfense Ever Heard of - A Typical a gentleman upward of 60 years of age, East Somerset, where he formerly reprofession, his two principal occupa-



TO ORIGINALITY.

Wedded by Long-Distance Telephone-One Couple Swam the Sound - An Engineer Took His Bride Away in a Locomotive.



N THE HONEYmoon, as in everything else, the changed, says the

moon in Siberia. They expect to stay ing. "Allah il Allah," he would sing, who is something of a writer, contemplates gathering materials for a book upon the social and political conditions of the country before they re-

Another couple will journey slowly around the world, spending a season at Nice, a winter in Egypt, a summer among the Norway flords, several months in the orient and Australaxia and a leisurely return homeward across our own continent.

Last spring one happy pair took a trip through Alaska and returned ing "Harimau! Harimau!" (A tiger! A home with innumerable souvenirs and

Another bride and groom spent six months upon a yacht cruising about took their introductory journey into The report of the rifle brought an- the realms of matrimony by means of a

An athletic newly-wedded couple of New Haven, Conn., are reported as

Many men and women have been united in the bonds of matrimony while at a considerable altitude from the ground in balloons, but it remained for two natives of the Wolverine state to plan a honeymoon in one of these ships of the air. Owing, however, to the extreme nervousness of the bride. an early descent was made and the listance actually traversed was but triffing.

Down in Alabama, quite near the city, where the songster "dreamt he saw a pretty yaller gal," an impecunious pair decided on a novel wedding trip. They traversed a considerable distance, the groom trundling an old wheelbarrow, which contained their luggage, and, upon occasion, even the bride herself.

Another enterprising couple of our own city, who, for purposes of economy, combined with honeymonical bliss, engaged, respectively, as steward and stewardess on a West Indian passenger steamer, enjoyed their trip so much that they have retained their positions indefinitely.

Along our northern frontier and across the line in Canada, honeymoon trips on skates, snow-shoes and in sleighs, ice-boats and toboggans have become of common occurrence, and numerous couples have occupied a hunter's log cabin in the backwoods

during the joyous season. It is interesting to note that a couple swam the whole distance of Long Island Sound as their wedding journey. When, however, it is further explained they were accompanied by a naphtha launch and were both professional swimmers, the mystery is not so mys-

terious. Another experience that might almost seem to rival the foregoing in originality was the case of the Baltimore & Ohio engineer who received orders to take his locomotive out with- old Wilson sent a beautiful floral 'gates in a few minutes after the ceremony was performed, and, with the aid of his fireman, smuggled his bride into a man could not forgive-

But probably the most strikingly original form of the wedding journey the one that took place last fall, the He already had two queens and a happy pair being married by telephone. The reasons for this were almost wholly of an economical nature, the bride's dwelling place being in a New England city, while the groom was Superintendent Linden, at the in- engaged in business at Los Angeles, stance of Director Riter, called the at- Cal. After the ceremony the twain made tention of the police lieutenants and their respective way to the nearest sergeants to the ordinance of Nov. 11 railway station, where they took train last, regulating the speed of trolley cars and met, as pre-arranged, at Council lawful for any passenger railway com- his bride thence back to the home he

One admirable feature of the present hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. at a great- fashion of long-distance honeymoons er rate of speed than six miles an hour is the diversity afforded in choosing over a distance of 150 feet on either suitable gifts. Thus the couple bound side and in front of any public school. to the tropies, the mountains of India silk. The ordinance also provides that it or the Aztec ruins of Mexico apprecishall be the duty of the bureau of po- ate such articles as a camera, a pair of lice to instruct patrolmen on duty fieldglasses, an alpenstock or half a where public schools are to time the hundred other similar articles of real speed of the cars at least once a day so use or necessity, and the almost inevias to become familiar with the rate of table duplicate butter dishes and olive speed and to report the same to their tongs are avoided. It is true that an overplus of photographic or optical apparatus might thus result, but then these articles are always more or less | land will yield in a year. desirable, even in quantities, and no criticism is engendered by their absence from a prominent position on the buffet or dining table.

> Some few years ago, when the happy pair were accustomed to rumble away ing. in their coach to take train or boat for a few weeks' jaunt to some near-by resort, the minds of the wedding guesta were filled with naught but pleasure and anticipation of the joys in store for the departing newly wedded.

But when we begin to throw shoes and rice after couples who have their faces turned toward such romantic THERE SEEMS TO BE NO LIMIT parts of the world as Siberia, et al., it becomes a much more serious matter. and many a heartfelt prayer for the voyagers' safe return accompanies the offusive congratulations over the happy event.

A MALAY GIRL'S LIFE.

Engaged to Be Married When She Is One Year Old.

At evening, when the fierce sun went down behind the green banlan tree that times have greatly nearly hid Mount Pulel, the khateeb would sound the call to prayer on a New York Record- hellow log that hung up before the palm-thatched mosque, says the Over-Two young per- land Monthly. Then Busuk and her sons who are to be playmates would fall on their faces, married this month | while the hely man sung in a soft, mohave planned to notoneus voice the promises of the spend, their honey- koran, the men of the campong answerand "Mohammed is his prophet," they would answer.

> Every night Busul; would lie down on a mat on the floor of the house with a little wooden pillow under her neck and when she dared she would peep down through the open spaces in the bamboo floor into the darkness beneath. Once she heard a low growl and a great dark form stood right below her. She could see its tell lashing its sides with short, whiplike movements. Then all the dogs in the campong began to bark and the men rushed down their ladders screamtiger')

> The next morning she found that her pet dog Fatima, named after herself, had been killed by one stroke of the great beast's paw. Once a monster python swung from a cocoanut tree through the window of her home and wound itself round and round the post of her mother's loom. It took a dozen men to tie a rope to the serpent's tail and pull it out. So the days were passed in the little campong under the gentlyswaying cocoanuts and the lithe Malayan girl grew up like her companions, free and wild, with little thought beyond the morrow. That some day she was to be married she knew, for since her first birthday she had been engaged to Mamat, the son of her father's friend, the punghulo of Bander Bahru.

> > Saved by a Drink.

A child 6 years of age had developed a bad habit of rising in the night to drink from the water bottle, and had been forbidden in vain. On the night of a recent storm his parents being away, his aunt tucked him safely in bed.

"Now, Dickey," she said, "remember can tell if you go to the water bottle." "Oh, no, auntie," he smiled slyly, 'how can you?"

"I can tell," she said with conviction. "But how?" said Dick, skeptically.

"I can," she repeated; "and since you won't promise, you naughty boy, I shall empty the bottle." And she did so, to the young reprobate's consternation.

In the midle of the night the gable of the house was blown down, and crashed like thunder through the ceiling of master Dick's room. As his aunt and the servants rushed in a terrible sight met their gaze. The bed was almost hidden by masses of bricks and masonry, two iron feet at the head being driven completely through the floor. With a shrick his aunt fell on her knees. "O, Dicky, poor Dicky!" she cried. "He's been killed."

The words had hardly left her lips when there came a light, faltering step from the bathroom and as they turned there stood Dicky, his teeth chattering with cold, a candle in one hand, and a full water bottle in the other. For a full moment he surveyed the bed with its ton or two of debris, and then shook his head with sorrowful admission.

"Yeth, aunty," he declared; "you thed you could tell if I did."-Boston Globe.

Climbing Down the Golden Stairs. "You know what enemies Wilson and Watson were? Well, when Watson died

ajar'-"I'm glad to hear it. I hate to think

"Wait till I get through. Behind the gates was a stairway-leading downward."-Indianapolis Journal.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A large factory for the manufacture of razors by special machinery is being erected near Berlin. A French society is being forme

Parls for the study and improvement of the various breeds of sneep dog. The Brooklyn Heights Elevated Railroad Company has furnished a

reading and recreation-room for its employes. Within a quarter of an boar on Tuesin passing schoolhouses, making it un- Bluffs, Iowa, the groom accompanying day, March 3, Londoners experienced a thunder storm, a gale, snow, hail, rain

and sunshine. The late Mrs. Charles Tileson of Boston bequeathed to the Bostonian society a map of Boston harbor in 1799. with the shore and islands worked in

During the coming summer the school grounds of Cincinnati will be used as playgrounds for children. It is proposed to provide sand piles for

the children to roll in. The sea is infinitely more productive than the land. It is estimated that an acre of good fishing will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best

Several English theaters are now warmed by electric radiators, to the great delight of their patrons. It is said that all draughts have been done away with by this method of heat-

The vital statistics of Steuben, Me., for the twelve months just closed show as curious coincidence. During the year there were in the town, sixteen births, sixteen deaths, and sixteen mar-



was attacked, to hold it in front of him. He knew that his enemies would not kill the baby, even to kill him. This was the only thing that saved his life. probably go some way towards solving | The baby proved to be a complete protection. Once back in his mountain fastnesses he was safe. But, of course, the end is not yet. They have long memories for hating in the mountains of Kentucky.

BIG POKER GAME.

The Great Stake "Lucky" Baldwin Raked

in With Four Aces. "The biggest game of poker I have of the Ottoman empire by the European neard of in the past few years," said a Californian, "was played in San Francisco about two years ago between 'Lucky' Baldwin and a California cattleman. The game was limited, but one by one the players dropped out, until ry Furniss, have taken occasion to pay nobody was left in but Baldwin and the cattleman. They agreed to waive and it is profitable to compare the ob- the limit, and the cattleman set the jects of interest they found here. Mrs. pace. He wanted to bet \$10,000. Baldwin staid and offered to go him \$10,000 ish interviewer, was impressed by the better. The cattle owner scratched his head, and said he didn't have that much to lose, but he would like to put up his cattle as collateral. Baldwin was agreeable, and the cattle were assessed at \$10 a head. Then the cattleman raised Baldwin \$10,000. That made Baldwin scratch his head and hem and haw a little. He said he was in the same predicament as his friend.

He didn't have quite that much to lose. " ' But,' said Baldwin, 'you know my house on Market street,' giving the number of the property; 'well, I'll put that against 750 of your cattle, mak-

ing a total of \$75,000." "The cattleman agreed, and ther it came to a show-down. The ruralist laid down four queens. Baldwin laid down four aces. It was the stiffest game of poker played on the Pacific coast for many long years."

Kings in Exile

An interesting book could be written telling the story of the African Kings or rather great chiefs in exile. There is an Arabi in Ceylon, and Zobeir, who was sent to Gibraltar. Then there is Ja-Ja, whom the English dispatched to the West Indies (with a badly selected lot of wives, as he complained pathetically), and Behanzin of Dahomey, who was lately indebted to the French for a passage to Martinique. The English, too, have Zulu chiefs interned at St. Helena-Gungunhana and Prempehwhose future place of residence is still to be decided.

Lord Blythswood says that he has an instrument capable of measuring

to kill three deer, Mr. Leavitt, like a law-abiding citizen as he is, promptly ceased hunting and set about dressing the three deer, shot single-handed and alone, in what was probably the quickest time on record in this country.

"She is mine," murmured Algernon

Roseleaf Vincent

He Was Happy

"She is mine." A balmy zephyr softly sighed outside: the sparkling lights shone brilliantly o'erhead-that was what they were there for. The whole world seemed

saturated with pure joy. He drew her closer to him and his eyes gazed lovingly on hers. queen!"

He did not speak aloud but he was filled with such ecstatic bliss that the spheres in their courses seemed to sing: "My queen!"

But Algernon-ah, sordid soul!loved her not for her looks alone. For, the cab and took her to the end of his though she was indeed a welcome sight run. the thought that she would bring him wealth caused in him this rejoicing. She would capture the pot, contain- that has ever been accomplished was

ing \$1.37 and two beer checks. pair of aces and she filled his hand .-Detroit Free Press.

Must Go by Schoolhouses Slowly. pany operating in the city to run any had prepared for her. car propelled by electricity between the superior officers. The penalty for a violation of the ordinance is a fine of \$20. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Municipal Government.

Every city wants good streets and good sewerage and suitable school buildings and public works of various kinds. The affairs to be attended to in a city are not political, but financial. A city is like a great business firm. Polities ought not to have anything to de with city elections. The very best men to manage important public enterprises ought to be chosen to office. - Rev. Cyrus Richardson.