

THE STARS AND STRIPES.

Age and Famous Record of a Flag Floating Over Its Seventh War.

BY DIANA CROSSWAYS.

Though we are the youngest of the great nations, our flag is older than that of any of the others. That of England dates, in its distinctive form, from the Union Jack, from the formation of the United Kingdom in 1501. The French tricolor was adopted in 1794. The German and Italian banners are no older than the existing regimes of those countries and the Spaniards first established theirs in 1785.

say: "Butler shows he's a patriot by his bunting—it never sits." There are three ways of making flags: They are woven, printed on fast presses like a newspaper, or sewed. The cheapest flag is made of muslin, 2 by 3 inches, and costs only 14 cents a gross. The most expensive flag is made of silk about 40 by 60 feet and costs \$100. A number of flags cost \$150 and \$200 and you can pay \$1,000 for one. A man in Texas, who was worth \$500,000, once proposed to have a flag made which should take half his fortune, to show his respect for the colors of the country, where he had found prosperity. Americans buy \$5,000,000 stars and stripes each year and more than 100,000,000 flags are displayed on the Fourth of July. Fully 1,000,000 disappear every year. Nobody knows where they go to. Like Mr. Isaac, they go into the "cold, clear night" and that is all that anybody seems to know.

San Francisco, but the departure from the established precedent does not seem so violent in view of the fact that Mr. Scott is in the coal business and in charge of the largest coal company in California. Miss Ethel Barrymore, whose engagement to Mr. Lawrence Irving was announced some months ago, is now reported as being betrothed to Gerald DuMaurier, son of the celebrated novelist. White such amatory notices are common among members of the histrionic profession, many a girl of 19, without the slightest pretension to dramatic ability, has been engaged two times or more.

One marriage which cannot be attributed to the war is that of Captain William Amittage Harper, son of the late Joseph W. Harper, to Miss Olive C. Chamberlain, daughter of the famous Washington hotel man. The ceremony was held on February 12, but it was kept a secret till a day or two ago, when the groom announced it on the eve of his departure to join General Merritt's army. Miss Annette Ralley, a popular Kentucky belle, was supposed by her parents to be in Cuba with the Red Cross until they received the news of her marriage to Mr. Chamberlain. In which she said she was the wife of Dr. C. Stuart Elliott, a member of the Marine Hospital corps. The couple first met at the Bellevue Hospital Training School for Nurses, and when the doctor was ordered to the front were at once married. One was merely an outline drawn with white chalk, the surface appearing.

MAKES ITS MYSTERIES PLAIN

Dr. Kennedy Talks of the Application of Electricity to Commercial Uses. CLEARS UP SOME SCIENTIFIC POINTS

Electrolysis, Transmission of Power, Telephoning and Telegraphing Simultaneously and Tesla's New Light Given Illustration. When away for a few minutes from the algebraic demonstration of multitudinous problems in alternating currents and theories of standardization, the dielectric strength of air and other like character in the domain of electric science, Dr. A. E. Kennedy, the partner of Edwin J. Houston of Philadelphia and president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, proves quite an interesting talker about many subjects with which the public is more or less familiar, but on which also a little more light is always welcome.

Don't Put It Away on the Shelf.

You are right in using Wool Soap for woollens. All careful people must do that. But you are wrong in putting Wool Soap away until the next washing day. You lose nine-tenths of its value. It is impure ingredients that make other soaps shrink woollens. But these do more than shrink wool. Used on fine goods of any kind, they eat the fabric. Used on the skin, they roughen it and redden it. Used on the face, they spoil the complexion. Other makers of soap haven't our secret. All soaps except Wool Soap have some injurious ingredient—enough to shrink wool; enough to harm the skin. Whenever soap touches the skin, or fine fabrics, or wool—there's where you need



WOOL SOAP

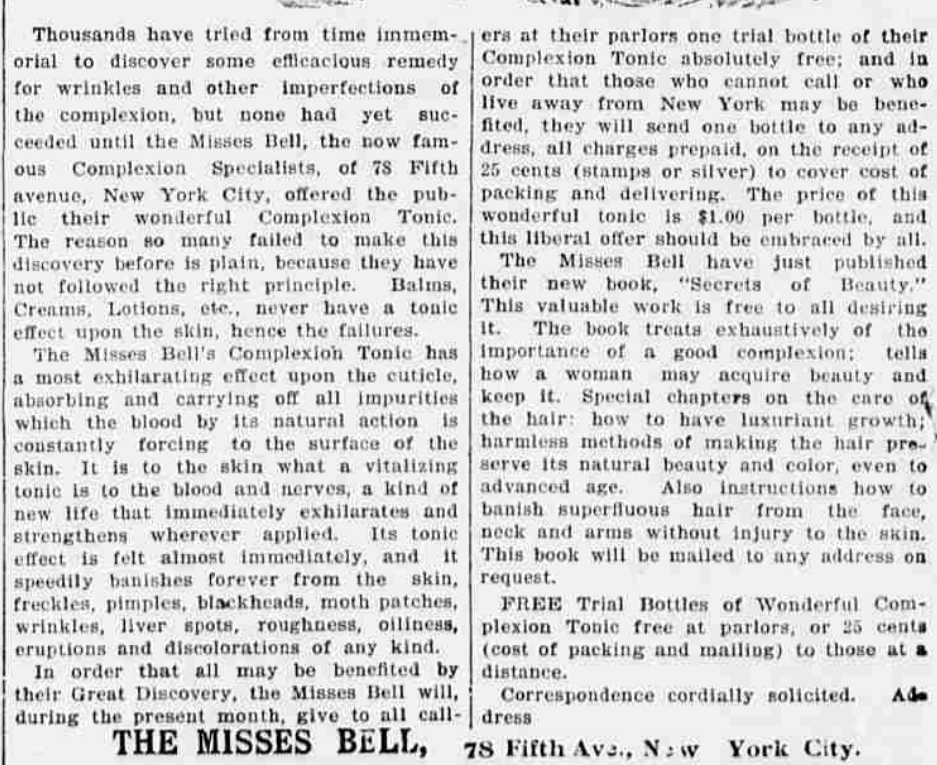
IT SWIMS. Wool Soap is an excellent article, and every woman will be benefited by using it. HELEN M. BARKER, Treas. Nat'l W. C. T. U.

FREE ONE FREE

THIS OFFER ALMOST SURPASSES BELIEF. An External Tonic Applied to the Skin Beautifies It As by Magic.

The Discovery of the Age

A WOMAN WAS THE INVENTOR.



Thousands have tried from time immemorial to discover some efficacious remedy for wrinkles and other imperfections of the complexion, but none had yet succeeded until the Misses Bell, the now famous Complexion Specialists, of 78 Fifth Avenue, New York City, offered the public their wonderful Complexion Tonic. The reason so many failed to make this discovery before is plain, because they have not followed the right principle. Balm, Creams, Lotions, etc., never have a tonic effect upon the skin, hence the failures.

THE MISSES BELL, 78 Fifth Ave., N. W. York City.

Advertisement for Manhood Restored, featuring a portrait of a man and text about restoring vitality.

Advertisement for Pennyroyal Pills, featuring a portrait of a woman and text about curing ailments.



SPRAY OF THE WAR WAVE.

Torrey's Rough Riders could hardly fare worse with the Spaniards than they do on American railroads. In the former case they could give shot for shot. The regular marines, who were disposed to scoff at the volunteers, now admit that they are their equal in fighting and staying qualities. Thus does pride concede a fall.

In the opinion of an advanced jingo, we must, as the trustee of civilization, annex the Philippines. He declares the Spaniards in that region eat vegetables and gravy with their knives. Congress did the proper thing for Hobson, but his mother's tribute is far more precious. "To us, nearest and dearest to him," she wrote to a friend, "it took no Santiago to proclaim him a hero."

ILLUSTRATION FOR THE STARS AND STRIPES.

The campaign resulting in the capture of Philadelphia by Howe. The flag was first saluted by a foreign power at Quiberon bay, France, February 14, 1778; the salute was given by Admiral La Motte, representing the French government, and the flag was aboard the Ranger, Paul Jones, captain.

Western cities buy more flags than eastern towns and Chicago never has enough to go around. The largest collection of battle flags is in the state house at Hartford, Conn. One of the largest flags ever hung to the breeze was unfurled Grant day, April 27, 1867, near the tomb. It is to remain until torn to tatters by the elements, when a duplicate will take its place.

black. This was to represent a bad heart. The other figure, filled with chalk, represented a clean, white heart. "Now," said Mr. Chase, pointing to the drawing, "can any of you children tell me what it is?" A little five-year-old boy raised his hand. The minister nodded encouragingly. "Speak up loud," he said, "and tell us what it is." The little fellow shouted out: "It's a termarter!"

The Stars and Stripes were first hoisted in New York City on the day of the evacuation of the British, in November, 1783. The blue flag with white stars is the Union Jack, when it is hoisted at the bow of one of our men-of-war in port it is a sign that the vessel is in ship-shape. Betty Ross, who made the flag which was designed by Washington, chose the five-pointed star, because she was too patriotic to use the six-pointed one which is displayed in English heraldry; the six-pointed star is seen on our coins.

The president's flag is a spread eagle—the national coat of arms—mounted on a blue field, surmounted by a curved row of thirteen stars. It is five feet six inches long by four feet four inches wide. It is made of the finest quality of seamless silk and is trimmed with yellow fringe.

CONFESSIONS OF LITTLE WILLIE. S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader. Pa says they ain't no spooks at all, N's s'pore he ought to know. 'Cause he knows nearly everything worth money he'd git back on earth when you put 'em under ground.

Advertisement for Blatz Beer, featuring a portrait of a man and text about the quality of the beer.

Advertisement for Val Blatz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, U.S.A., featuring a portrait of a man and text about the quality of the beer.

Both Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and General Henry Kyd Douglas deny the story that they are soon to be married. Louis F. Gottschalk, the composer and teacher of music, was married in New York Saturday to Miss Marie Millard, a comic opera singer and daughter of Harrison Millard, the bellad vendor.