WONDERS OF THE WAR.

Interesting Storter Will Sto to Order When the Sutdiers Retnen.

No aspect of our way with lipsin is the audien removing of tone of thousnete foreign lands. Dome are pre-Rico, said, stranger than all, thousands lands, almost half way round the world from our national capital, and 7,000 or

8,800 series westward of San Francisco. Probably no one will be more amaned and more permanently so, at this unexpected condition of affairs than the the location of a bakery, and all the addier bisasti. Our regulars are a matter of fact lot of follows, who take neighboring cities. As a consequence duty as it comes and goes, and never of the limited population there is a allow themselves to be astonished, but to be transported at short notice in the cont northern apringstime from the north Atlantic coast, the great lakes, upon the housewife alone, and very from windowent prairies and passes. little sectal intercourse can be enjoythe dry air of the west and the mountains to the extreme tip of Fiorida, Co-operative Living Association was with its languid, murky breezes, would of fixelf be change enough to compet attention to the size of the country. To send them to Cuba, whether the | the association has enrolled among its shies he clear or overflowing with warm ratio, is to fit them with wondermost. To men accontamed to the next villages of the United States, to roads that are at least distinct to outline, to forfore circ. at worst, are passable and to farms that do not go entirely untilled, per week. Second, the providing of Cuba, in its desolation, which the vegetable invuriages of the tropics cannot hide must be a series of wonders. But the Philippines | imagination staggers | that low rents (\$8 per month for an at the prospect of following the volunteers in their journey toward the farthest cust by way of the farthest west, a sen veyage more than twice as great as the width of the Atlantic, and to be taken by thousands of men, not one in twenty of whom ever saw the sea, and thousands of whom never saw a larger craft than a skiff or a canoe! During | ments by the quarter and side, and all the civil war a well-planned uttack was for a few moments in danger of coming to naught because the charging divi- treasurer, and all bills are paid promptsion, composed of men from the interior ly on Monday morning for the week states, suddenly saw before them the Atlantic and a few ocean steamers. They were good soldiers, but no quantity of military discipline can divest a an of ordinary curiosity. He imagine the dazed condition of volunteers from the eastern portion of the far west-or, indeed, from any part of the countrybeing put ashers on the Philippines, where climate, vegetation, houses and people are so entirely different from anything the average American has aver seen where the cattle are only as hig as gonts and the horse is almost a curiosity! Americans think they know human nature, for have they not among them the representatives of all nations of Europe, some of Asia, most parts of Africa, to say nothing of the American Indian and the American tramp? But the Philippine natives are unlike any you cannot expect to be popular, and of these in manners and habits. Amer- yet you wonder at the enjoyment that lean armies have thus far been the world's most fertile sources of war stories; the civil was added about 5,009 titles to the nation's flat of books of home origin, but when the American incident to the present war all war story records will be broken and the and pay little attention to the sermon. wonder will not cease white the veterana remain alive

MIRAGE IN MANITOBA.

Train Seen Twice Fifteen Minutes Bel fore If to true.

Arrived at Chanswan, my companion kindly offered to stay with me till the train came, but I sent him off and took my stand on the track, with nothing more substantial than a telegraph pole to shelter me from the tey blust. When I was left alone sky overcast, curious kind of mist in the air, the wind howling around me, and the loose snow that the wind raised from the prairie driving past me in sheets, 1 thought it about as desodate a picture. as I have ever set eyes on. As luck would have it, the train was late, and I had fifty minutes in which to enjoy myself alone. I was never so abjectly cold as when that train eventually came. I was rewarded by seeing a coriems atmospheric phenomenon that f used to read as tentalizing weary trav elers in the Sahara, and that, I am told. common here under certain conditions, viz., the virage. At least fifteen minutes before the train arrived I saw it suddenly leap into sight is a way that made me pick up my hag and hop off the track in double-quick time. Then I waved my handkerchief for it to stop, and suddenly I noticed that it had stopped about fifty yards off. I began to charge up the track so as to get on board, when it mysteriously and midenly disappeared. A few minutes later I saw it again, only this time off the track, and running along the protris. It gave me quite an earle feeling, and I began to think the cold had got into my head, and I cast superstitious giances round me to see if there were any more trains frolicking about in the snow, and suddenly I bethought me of what I had beard about the mirage. When I saw distinctly that the train had stopped it must have been at Lacam, nearest station, about nine or ten railes up the line. - Winnipeg Letter in London News.

Canine K. 9. A Chicago woman, who possesses pet poodle which she prizes highly, brought it to a matinee at one of the theuters last week. As the house wasn't crowded she asked for a ticket for the animal so he could have the pleasure of a seat all by himself. The herz office man waen't phased, gave her K 16 and the dog K 9. He

Critic-"I say, D'Auber, why do you call that 'A Scene in Hadne? I can see nothing but tents." D'Auber-"Well, don't you know the heat in hades is intense?"-Up-to-Date.

CO-OPERATIVE LIVING CLUB. Sinc Familier Form One That Furnishes

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> CITY GIRL IN THE COUNTRY. Her Small Faults Are Very Likely to

ending the Saturday previous.

provisions to correspondingly large

quantities. Another member acts as

Spott Her Summer Vacation. "When she has a few minutes to spare the busy housekeeper comes out to chat with you," writes Ruth Ashmore of "Small Faults of Summer Time" in the Ladies' Home Journal. 'Instead of telling her of the things in which she would be interested, of some of the great eights of the city, you exstain to her how little used you are to country life and how tiresome you find it. Surely this is not much of an incentive, so far as she is concerned, toward adding to your pleasure. Overdrawed, disagreeable in your manners, your friend is finding in the place

which you refer to as 'this horrid, dis-"Sunday comes, and with it an invitation to go to church. Again you make oldier begins to embody in literature the mistake of overfressing. In church his recollections of foreign experiences you stare at the congregation, and are by no means polite to the clergyman, When you go out, following the country fashion, the neighbors all stand for a little chat, and some of the young men ask to be introduced to you. Then you make yourself agreeable, and being charmed by the good manners that you have the policy to assume for the time being, they ask permission to call on you. In a short time your callers apde is filled with the other people staying in the house, but instead of introducing the young men to the other girls, and forming a jolly party for the evening, you take them off in a corner, devote yourself to entertaining them. and express the wonder audibly, 'Why people, when they see that other peo-ple wish to be sione, do not leave them 9:30 respectively, next morning. The

WHITE LEATHER.

Cowhide, Catfelda, and Sheepskin, and the Caes to Which They Are Chiefly Put. White cowhide has long been used for various purposes, though its place has now been taken to a considerable extent by other and cheaper leathers. It is used, for example, in making suspender tips, and its use in making milllary beits is familiar. For this purpose it is made up with use fiesh side out, and the beits are whitened as occaston may require with chalk or pipe clay. White calfakin is more extensively used than white cowhide. White calf is used for fine and costly work in book binding, it may be for gift books, and sometimes for prayer books. White calf is also used for suspender tips. More extensively used than either white cowhide or white calfskin are the white sheepsking. White sheep-skin is used also for suspender tips, and for covering trusces and other articles of metal, and for the trimmings of shoes. It is used for book binding sepecially for the binding of medical books, in which use it is first sprinkled \$10 m with a coloring material which gives it a mottled appearance.

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