



Salute the Flag. To ye soldier or civilian Salute the flag, my boy! Salute it with that reverence That was thy father's joy, Salute, salute the flag!

The Woman's Relief Corps. The Woman's Relief Corps of Colorado has given \$600 to help furnish the Soldiers' home at Mount Vista.

Hannah K. Plimpton, past national secretary, who left Denison, Iowa, for the home, January 26, has quite recovered her health.

The W. R. C. home at Brookville, Pa., is now nearly free from debt. The board of managers recently paid \$20,000 on the debt, leaving only \$5,000 to be paid, which they hope to raise this year.

The army nurse whom the board of directors of the National home have been assisting, who had three cancers, and who has been under treatment at the hospital at Kansas City, returned home greatly relieved, but he since died.

Miss Kate Coolidge of Massachusetts, late matron of the National home, remained faithful at her post of duty through all the terrible siege of sickness, and has remained well.

Firing Modern Guns. When we are ready to load a modern gun the second gun captain turns a little crank on top of the breech which revolves the breech plug, thereby unfastening it.

It is a tremendous moment on board a ram when the officer gives the word of command to prepare for ramming. Each man flings himself flat on his stomach, his elbows squared, his face buried in his hands, his head toward the ram.

The Cottage Bill. Department Commander A. M. Warner is taking great interest in the cottage bill pending in the Ohio Legislature to provide a cottage at the Ohio Soldiers' Home, Sandusky, for the accommodation of veterans and their wives.

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to be fired even while the training and elevating gear is in motion. The moment the gun is discharged the color is given to sponge, and the operations above described are repeated.

An Interesting Incident. Edward Lander, the first Chief Justice of the Territory of Washington, who was in the battle with the Indians at Seattle when the United States ship-of-war Decatur lay in Duwamish Bay, is still living at a hale and hearty old age at Salem, Mass.

Next day Potter accused Pryor of having mutilated the report of the affair in the Congressional Globe, and Pryor challenged Potter to a duel and it was accepted. Potter suggested bowie-knives, which Pryor declined to accept.

While Indiana does not provide a mansion for the residence of its Governor, its present executive, by odd coincidence, is domiciled more elegantly than were any of his predecessors. When the new capitol was erected at a cost of \$2,000,000, apartments were arranged for the judges of the Supreme court, not residents of the city, and for the Lieutenant Governor.

During the war of the rebellion an eccentric colonel, an expert at political stump-speaking, but a novice in military matters, led, with a big umbrella over his head, his regiment to the attack. The brigade general, knowing that the conspicuous mark would draw fire, remarked to his aid: "Look at that old fool now. Go and tell him to put that umbrella down."

There has been a large number of cases of grip at the National Home, but the inmates are recovering and all are in a fair way to get well.

It will not be at all surprising if some foul scandal shall be revealed in connection with the Grant monument fund in New York. The whole attempt to build a monument to Gen. Grant in New York has been more or less of a scandal because it has been characterized by a meanness and niggardliness on the part of the New York people, which has disgusted the inhabitants of every other part of the United States.

The Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy department has been authorized to make experiments as may be necessary to test the action of cellulose when placed loose or in water-tight bags. Cellulose is a preparation of cocoon fiber, to be used as packing in the construction of vessels. It is of a nature that closes up immediately on the passage of a ball through it, thus making it water-tight packing.

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HAVE NO MANSIONS.

PREDICAMENT OF THE INDIANA AND MICHIGAN GOVERNORS.

Governor Winans Lives in a Modest Suite of Rooms in Lansing—Governor Chase Shows the Inconvenient Apartments of His Predecessor.

Probably the two most poorly housed Governors in the Union are Winans, of Michigan, and Chase, of Indiana. It has long been a reproach to the latter State that her chief magistrates have not been provided with a residence suitable to the dignity of the office to which the suffrages of her people have called them.

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into society, though not for lack of opportunity.

When away from the capital city the Governor's time is generally spent at his handsome country home one mile out from Hamburg, Livingston county, and which comprises a farm of 400 acres of the best of farming land, and is devoted almost entirely to diversified farming.



Gov. Ira Chase probate from 1877 to 1881 and member of Congress in 1883-86, and was finally elected Governor of Michigan in 1890 by a vote of 183,725 to 173,302 for the Republican candidate, 28,618 for the Prohibitionist and 18,198 for the Industrial candidate, and this when Michigan has given over 59,000 Republican plurality.

PAY THE WROTH MONEY.

A Druidical Custom That Is Still Observed in Warwickshire.

History books confidently assert that the Druids have long ceased to exist in England. Doubt is thrown on this assertion by a quaint custom held in the stormy dawn of yesterday morning around the remnants of a British tumulus which exists at Knightlow in Warwickshire, where the Duke of Buccleuch, as Lord of the Hundee, exacted payment of certain tributes which date from the misty times of our Druidical ancestors.

The Duke did not himself appear in the character of a Druid to collect the dues, but was represented by his agent. Payment is made by twenty-eight parishes of the old Hundred of Knightlow, the tax being called "Wroth silver."

What it was instituted for nobody knows, and nobody knows exactly why it was maintained. It only produces about nine shillings, but if any parish neglects to pay the Duke has the right to exact from it a white bull, with red nose and ears. The representatives of the different parishes assemble at the tumulus before or on Nov. 11, march thrice around a hollow stone, saying, "The wroth money," and deposit the tribute in the cavity, from which the Duke's representative gathers it up, says the London Telegraph.

A philologist after the school of Dean Swift's "Greeks and Latin derived from English" might explain the meaning of the name by saying that the parishes were wroth at having to pay it; but this etymology is at once nullified by the fact that inhabitants of the Hundred who care to get out of bed so early are entertained in a neighboring hostelry by his grace at a substantial breakfast, costing twenty times more than they pay in "wroth money." It is a curious custom, linking the distant past with nineteenth century civilization.

SARAH ALTHEA HILL.

She Comes to the Front Again, This Time as an Insane Patient.

Sarah Althea Terry, who is insane, has escaped from custody in San Francisco, Cal. When placed in custody she was laboring under tremendous excitement. She sat in her room for hours at a time with her pocket handkerchief rolled up and placed to her ear, like the holder of a telephone. She said she got all kinds of messages from her friends in spirit land by this means. The physicians say that it was a clear



case of dementia due to worry over her affairs and dabbling in spiritualism. Mrs. Terry, though but 46 years old, looks very aged and haggard. Her face is flushed with fever, her pulse runs high, but she seems insensible to heat and cold. She was afterwards found at the house of a former nurse.

The Facial Angle.

What is called the "facial angle" was invented by Peter Camper, and first described by him in a book published in 1801. Its use is in measuring the elevation of the forehead. One line is drawn from the middle of the ear to the edge of the nostrils, and another thence to the ridge of the frontal bone, and the greater the angle the greater is supposed to be the intelligence of the subject measured. In the inferior races the facial angle is usually between sixty and seventy, with Europeans it is from seventy-five to eighty-five degrees.

FAIR WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

MATTERS INTENDED ONLY FOR THE EYE OF WOMAN.

Some Pertinent Suggestions Regarding Spring Costumes—How Women Take Cold—Are You Going to Be Married?

In Fashion's Realm. A pretty spring traveling dress for a bride is made of plaid chevrot. Yellowish brown upon creamy ecru, it has a long jacket, slashed in the back and open in front, with a rolling collar edged with black ostrich trimming over a royal blue cloth vest coming down to the hips and fastened at the waist with three big buttons. The sleeves had blue cuffs and deep chiffon frills. The hat to go with it, the above is yellowish brown straw with a puffy Henry VIII crown of blue cloth and its black or-



TRAVELING AND RECEPTION GOWNS.

A reception dress which is very attractive is made of white bengaline, figured, with the skirt embroidered in silver cord. At the bottom and running completely about to edge the train with a narrow gathered flounce, and above this a band of silver velvet, embroidered in silver. The princess front was cut with a low bodice, slashed in battlements over a silver embroidered plastron and bound with white velvet. There were short puffed sleeves of white net, with deep lace frills and tied with white velvet ribbons. Long silver embroidered kids go with it and a mother of pearl



PINK AND GRANITE GRAY.

The first Paris dresses imported for spring and summer are of crepe cloths, thinner crepons, plisse woollens, rough vogue, and smooth delaine wrought with tiny dots or printed in stripes or figures. The styles in which these new gowns are made do not differ greatly from those now in vogue. Corsets ending at the waist line, corselets, yokes, plastrons, and gimpes are retained. The preference also remains for seamless waists, and for invisible fastenings either in front or on one side. A stylish feature is the collarette or cape piece of the dress material or its trimming, made just deep enough to fall over the top of the sleeves and accentuate their



BLACK AND GOLD BENGALINE.

A very fetching design for a spring gown is of granite gray smooth cloth to be cut and trimmed as sketched in the second figure. The skirt is a very simple and scant one, and a very narrow still braid is the proper material to give the effect of revers as shown on the right side. For the decoration at the bottom of the skirt and about the opening and edging the jacket and upon the sleeves it will take possibly four ten-yard bunches at 50 cents the bunch, probably. The skirt is arranged to open in a V over a simulated petticoat of old pink lady's cloth. For this and for the draped bodice of the same material it will require about

a yard and a half at \$1.50 a yard. The gray jacket is thrown from the waist by a steel-trimmed belt. The leg-of-mutton sleeves are less high on the shoulder than womankind has been wearing for a year or two, and are steel-trimmed. The jacket is slashed to the waist behind and the high old pink collar has a gray, steel-trimmed collar turning over in a flare.

For a tall slender figure the costume shown in the third illustration is very appropriate. It is a black bengaline with a wide border with a polka dot in gold. The long princess dress gives the vaguest possible hint of a velvet front; it is slightly gathered at the waist and held by a gold ornament. The back is arranged in two box plaits, and on the sides are two deep basques which come half-way to the front and back, round the shoulders is a deep gathered berth that forms a point half-way down the back behind. There are plain coat sleeves, and the prettiest hat to go with it would be of black straw with a velvet facing and soft fan trimming of gold silk and ribbon.

Skirts retain their clinging front, with fulness massed at the back. The bell skirt with bias seam in the back will be made in the plain way now popular. There is also an effort to make bell skirts more elaborate, not by means of drapery, but by flat tabliers in two or three layers, by inserting panels on the sides or in front, and by a jabot down one side or both, extending in a pleating around the hips and in the back. Still other skirts are slashed at the foot to show pleating, or else a contrasting material, set on the lining.

Deep collarettes, lifted high by the sleeves, have been worn during the winter in velvet or cloth edged with fur, and simply gathered to the collar band. The newer collarettes of crepon, of moire, or bengaline are flatly pleated in front and back, and are left open in the back. They are smoothly fitted by shoulder seams, and the space below is gathered at the end of these seams to round out above the sleeves.

Are You Going to Be Married?

The wise sayings of our ancestors have been disrespectfully dubbed "old saws," and yet that they contain at least a modicum of truth is evinced by the fact that they have survived when many more pretentious bits of wisdom have been lost in the whirligig of time. The following lines of verses, which once delighted our fore-going relations, may not be as veracious as some of these ancient epigrams, but it is worthy of at least a passing notice:

- Married in white, you have chosen all right; Married in gray, you will go far away; Married in black, you will wish yourself back; Married in red, you will wish yourself dead; Married in green, ashamed to be seen; Married in blue, he will always be true; Married in pearl, you will live in a whirl; Married in yellow ashamed of your fellow; Married in Brown, you will live out of town; Married in pink your spirits will sink;

Woman's Great Weakness.

It was night in the city hospital. It had been very quiet all day and the reporters had been told there were "no cases."

Toward 12 o'clock the ambulance came rumbling in, and inside was the prostrate form of a woman long past middle age. The attendants said she had fallen on a railroad crossing and her limbs had been horribly mangled. The pain and shock had paralyzed her. She could not speak.

For weeks she hovered between life and death. Kind relatives came and went, but she did not speak. The patient scarcely recognized those about her.

One day every one in the hospital knew that the old lady was near her end. From curiosity a nurse asked the age of the woman.

"Sixty-five last month, I believe," answered a nephew who was there. Slowly the poor woman turned on her cot. Startled, the people were prepared for the worst.

Leaning her face on one arm she gasped: "I'm only 61." "Twas the ruling passion. She died not long after, and her age was the only subject that called forth speech.

How Women Take Cold.

The first warm days are awfully dangerous, and we get more colds and other kindred troubles through that agency than from imprudence of the average kind all the rest of the year. We pull off our wraps in the "L" trains, and the door opens and a draught blows on us, or we go into a blazing hot shop, fuss over counters for an hour, and then go again into the air, which has turned colder in an instant and go home coughing. Maybe we put on a lighter wrap than usual in the morning, and wish we had left even that at home. Up comes a cold wind and pierces our bronchial tubes through and through. Another danger is that we shall be tempted by the lovely display of summer fabrics in the shop windows and invest our entire capital in them just because they are so dainty and such a change from the heavy things we are so tired of, forgetting that we can't possibly use them for at least four months, and by that time they will not be as dear by one-third.—New York Press.

Overheard in the Street.

"Is the new Khedive popular?" "I don't think so; for, ever since his arrival in Egypt, he is greeted with shouts of 'Abas ce [Abbas] Pasha!' [Down with this Pasha.]"—Le Gaulois.