

After the Battle.

Ather banners and common and roll of drown shouling of mon and the marshs ! entrook to cureous and earth struck dunct-Oh battle, in some he a giorious thing

Oh, glorious day riding down to the fight. Oh, glorious battle in story and song! Oh, godilke man to die for the suns! Oh, mankind God to revenge the wrong!

Yes, riding to fattle on fattle day—
Why a soldier is something more than a king:
But, after the battle? The riding away? Ah, the riding away is another thing

Indians as Soldlers.

Capt. W. I. Pitcher of the Eighth Miles, a volunteer general. United States Infantry is stationed at Fort Washakle, Wyoming. The fort is In one of the most inaccessible regions of Wyoming and one hundred and sixty miles from a railroad station. When asked by a Chicago reporter what he the remainder of the fiscal year. thought of Secretary Proctor's scheme of making the Indians into United States soldiers Capt. Pitcher grew enthusinstic.

"I think," said he, "that the scheme is a grand success and the only solution of the Indian question. I am pretty well qualified to judge of the workings of the scheme, as the first regular company of Indians was established in my regiment. This company consists of sixty Shoshone and Rappahances braves. Of course I can't tell how they would perform in actual service, but in everything else they make splendid soldiers. They are taken into the service on the s me footing as the white men. The great difficulty is in teaching them English, but several of the soldiers understand the sign language and so we get along very well. You cannot imagine how proud those Indians are of their position, and how they vie with each other in keeping their uniforms and arms in good condition. No, the men are not jealous of them and often engage them in friendly wrestling bouts and races."

German Pensions. An agitation has begun in Bayaria against Prince Bismark's acts for secur-ing pensions to aged and infirm workingmen. There are complaints that it does not work well. The method of subscription to the insurance fund consists in the affixing of stamps by masters and men to a card. The master is bound to see that every one in his employment buys a stamp every week and the master on his side puts on a stamp of like value. But this leads to edges neatly turned under instead of a good deal of friction with the author- being left raw. The sleeves are mostly Ities. Cards get lost, or the holders in wide bishop shape, drooping fall into acrears, or they change on a wristband or cuff of lace. their abodes and are put to great The waist trimming of lace is put on trouble in getting their new addresses to outline a jacket front, leaving registered. Another objection in the eyes of workingmen is that, when a edge the back in a scant frill. There man applies for employment, the master can tell at a glance at his card whether he has been in regular work. Thus a man who has been on a strike is found out at once. Moreover young workmen grumble at having to pay every week for advantages which they will not enjoy till they are 70 years old. Altogether the act has never been popular and a petition is in circulation for its amendment. The Liberals, the Social Demograts and the Catholies are united in the movement.

Soldier Elisha Ball's Will.

An odd will was filed at the Prolate office in Auburn, Me., recently. It was that of Elisha Ball of Minot, and was dated in 1867, but the maker of the will had outlived all the witnesses to it and it had to be proved from the handwriting of the man who drew it. It was the first case on record of the kind.

The maker, Elisha Ball, was an old citizen of Minot and served in the late war. On one occasion he was severely wounded in battle, and when the men were gathering up the wounded they came along to him, examined him and "Take were going to pass him by. me along," he said. "You can't live," was the reply. "I can and will," he said, and so carnest was he that the men picked him up. That was twentyeight years ago, and Elisha lived not only to make his will but to survive all the witnesses of it, and that documents too, a quarter of a century. Not a change had been made in the paper from the day it was drawn.

Soldiers' Home, Marion, Ind.

General Franklin, president of the board of managers of the soldiers' homes, makes the following explanation of the increased estimates for the Marion, Ind., branch:

The estimates for the support of this branch for the next fiscal year is taste, I know, for a woman, but ma-\$156,775.38, against \$150,000, the appropriation for the current year. The I would rather read about it than a excess is due to the increased number of members. The branch which is new, is still unfinished, and the items submitted for its completion are the fol-

One barrack, \$23,000; governor's house, \$6,500; treasurer's and surgeon's houses, \$8,000; commissary and quartermaster's houses, \$5,000; wing to hospital, \$25,000-total, \$67,000.

The number of men estimated for is 1,100. The annual cost of maintenance per man, less construction, is \$124,10, and the daily cost of rations is sixteen

Uncle Sam's Peacemakers. Powerful as are the guns of the Mon-

Hor Mingtonomoh, the massive from shad coast dafense twent of the harbor of New York, those of the new floating bort more being built in Cultivain, the Monterey, will be more formidable. There is little should that this chip as a fighting machine, will surpass anything afficial. It will be soon ready for duty Latest Productions of the Dressas, inspired by the mostleilly of war, every available man is at work upon it. It is to have two twelve-inch guns, two ten such grates and six six-pounder rapidfire rifles. One of the twelve-inch guns is now on vonte from the navat gun factory at Washington to San Prancisco, and the second will be forwarded as seen as possible The Miautonomoh and Monterey are Uncle Sam's surest pracemakers.

The Cantern.

ton, accused of duplicating his pay necount, is said to be dismissal.

The New York Grant monument is in the future.

Howard have retired. There will not be an officer left in the regular army who commanded a corps during civil war.

Pensions are now being issued from the pension office at the rate of from 1,350 to 1,370 per day. Commissioner Raum states that he expects to issue about 35,000 per month during

It is reported that if Col. P. P. Morrow of the Third Cavalry had not retired from the army he would have been court-martialed. He was charged with giving passes to his men to go over the Texas border into Mexico, in violation of Gen. Stanley's orders.

The papers in the case of Major Lewis C. Overman, the engineer officer recently tried by court-martial in Cleveland, have been received at the War department, and are being reviewed by acting Judge Advocate-general Liber. The impression prevails that a decision has been reached.

Gen. Butler thinks that Mr. Lincoln had but one fault-and that was a virtue-he had such great kindness of heart that he could not punish criminals. The general had tried his best to make Mr. Lincoln hang deserters, but the President could not be brought to do it. As a result of his clemency there was at the close of the war an army of deserters numbering more than

White Dinfity. White dimity strewn with colored flowers, its sheerness strengthened by lengthwise cords, has become a favorite fabric for wash dresses. It is being made in most dainty dresses for midsummer, with trimming of white laces that wash well-as the white Genoa point, Valenciennes in new designs, and some novel laces that are mostly of plain meshes with a narrow design of lenf or flower along the scalloped edge. The waist, without lining, is cut like a representing a percentage of his wages, basque with one or two side forms and with darts, all the seams having their the dimity pointed like a vest, and to are also yoke-like trimmings of lace, with jabots down the entire front: while others have a single fall of lace, like a blb. The skirt in the slight bell

> of dimity at the foot. Colored embroideries matching the colors in the dimity are also used for trimmings, while others have entirely white embroidery. A deep pointed collarette of embroidery is effective the same. A bertha of embroidery or pointed bretelles that are very full just above the sleeve tops are on other dresses. A Watteau bow of ribbon, the color of the figure, is a pretty finish to these cool dresses, a throat bow of the same and a short Directoire sash crossing the front and knotted on the left side may also be added.

> shape already described may be quite

plain, or else have a flounce of lace or

She Likes Machinery.

Miss Dolliver, sister of Congressman Dolliver of Iowa, is spending the winter in Washington, where she has attracted much attention as a bright and original sort of a woman. She evidently has not the highest opinion of Washington society, and the delight to talk about do not insubjects which she finds people most delight to talk about do not interest her at all. She says: "I haven't heard anyone talk since I came to Washington. I've heard more about the weather in one month than I ever heard in a year before, and I wonder if anyone ever does say anything that doesn't refer to it. I'm tired of the weather. I'd rather stay at home and read those magazines than go calling to be talked to about the weather. There's a full stock to discuss, I know but these mechanical papers are much more interesting to me. It's a queer chinery of every sort fascinates me and new story. I read all the mechanical papers and journals, and shall enjoy the machinery exhibitions at the Columbian fair probably more than anything else." Miss Dolliver, although she has this unusual fondness for machinery, isn't so wrapped up in it but that she likes to go out into society, and the combination of tastes works charm-

An Appropriate Key.

"Hail to the Chief." Do you all know

New Performer (timidly)-What key is it in? Band Master-A major-general-ly.

AFFAIRS PERTAINING TO WO-MEN ABLY DISCOURAGE.

makers -- In the Brawing-Boom -- Practical Bayings -- belecting Carputs and Bugn.

Fashion's Freaks.

Among the new postumes seen in New York recently was a gray and blue homespun which is at least clabprate and most widely suggestive. The gray back ground is striped diagonal-The vendict of the court-martial in by with a paler silver gray and with the case of Ma). Charles B. Throckmore blue. It is made like a seamless caltan, fitting with flawless perfection, stripes going diagonally from throat still in the nebulous, unformed stage to feet; this fabric is hidden under a of its development. Its stone age, so to long princess polenaise of plain blue speak, appears to be millions of years stuff slashed to the waist, not to keep the stripes too closely prisoned. There General John M. Schoffeld and O. O. are full plain sleeves met at the elbows by very long striped cuffs, very striking and wretchedly uncomfortable. They will be succeeded by Nelson A. On each hip is a large pocket flap



A DAINTY COSTUME.

fastened with three iridescent pearl buttons. From the shoulder seam down the polonaise is open.

Another worthy of mention is trim little girlish frock fastened in the back, as shown in the picture. It is made of soft ecru summer silk, flowered with brown and pale blue. The waist is without darts and is gathered into the neck opening and again into the point of the bodice. Ribbonlike stripes are woven across it and give a curious effect of insertion. A ruche of blue ribbons finishes the neck opening and the edge of the cor-The half-long blouse sleeves are BAGO.



Other ribbons are set on in the middle in front with a fluttering bow, are carried along the edge of the corselet and end with a big bow and long loops behind.

An inovation of the dressmakers velvet ribbon bretelles. The backs and sides of the bodice have the sheer front indulges in plaits and flounces, as shown in the sketch, and a full basque flounce of embroidered batiste starts from the seams under the arms. The bretelles-to think that batiste should come to such dignity-are of velvet embroidered with pink silk and gold beads.

English tailors are again making a praiseworthy protest against long skirts-"scavenger skirts," they call



EARLY SPRING MILLINERY,

them-for street dresses to be worn in the spring. The skirt they commend escapes the ground, but is made as long as possible without touching. It is also fuller than the present scant skirt, the seams in the back and of the front gore being less sloped toward

Black silk serge too firmly woven to fray in the seams is being made up in tailor gowns for the spring. It is fiked in severely plain styles, entirely without trimming, with all edges finished with stitching. Another feature is the use of the India silks that are now sold at low prices-from 50 cents to Band Master-Quick! We must play 75 cents-for simple dresses to be worn in the morning in the summer instead of zephyrs, ginghams, and other cottons of fine quality. It is claimed that cottons lose their freshness soon-

WOMAN'S REALM, or then side, and solders look well at A LEGEND OF A BRIDGE tor having from washed. This does both, however apply to the dainty however dentry, and organism that show the DEVIL HEXPED TO remound the merces by their thin-

In the Drawing-Boom.

from an silks can never do.

It has come to be more and more a maxim of good measurers, not to mention good sucrals, that scandal is never to be talked in the shearingroom. So thoroughly is this roomnized that if a woman is heard in good society talking of unpleasant has been long enough with people of , good breeding to acquire their repose scandal, and perhaps lend to them a too willing ear; but it is in privacy, in the depths of boudoir or chamber, whispers it in the dark, as it were, and will not listen to it more publicly. And it is to be confessed that of the two evils, the indiscriminate encourmelf and many others besides.

acknowledgment of its vulgarity if not of its wickedness. It proclaims, too, the fact that society thinks well of itself and its intentions, and has a standard of some loftiness up to which it endeavors to live, and that it recognizes an interest in the possible ill-doings of fallen mortals as something intrinsically low and coarse and calculated to hurt its own structure, an interest in such facts anyway as indicative of an order of taste not to be desired, and its possessor a person not to be associated with. It may be simply as a sybaritic precaution, ease and pleasure being so much surer when no uncomfortable suggestion might take over the job. thrusts in an ugly head, that unpleasant topics of an unwholesome nature are tabooed in the conversation of the finest drawing rooms. But hoofs and a tail whisked under the whether that is so or not, it is plain that good society would like to be optimistic, it would believe in no evil and would speak no evil; it has found that the essence of good manners is also the essence of the golden rule, and as the voice of scandal violates all its notions, it has laid upon such utterance within its borders the penalty of ostracism.

Selecting Carpets and Rugs.

In buying carpets remember that the best are always the cheapest, writes Maria Parloa in her domestic department in the March Ladies' Home shore and waited for his victims. Journal. The more limited one's means are, the more essential it is that only a good article shall be purchased. The best quality of body Brussels will outwear two or more of ter of the room can be made from a body Brussels, with a border to match. They should be tacked down. Japanese cotton rugs, pretty and durable, cost from three to six dollars. They are good for bed-rooms, bathrooms and sitting rooms. Buy handsome rugs whenever you can afford to. They are a good investment; for, joiced. unlike carpets, they do not wear out, and you can hand them down in the family the same as silver or dia- still savagely bent upon destroying monds. A beautiful Oriental rug is a the boatman venturing beneath its joy forever. In selecting one be par- and as we had no desire to measure ticular to see that the colors are rich, the strength of our paddle with that and have some brightness. In general, of the devil's pitchfork, we carefully when choosing carriets, have the avoided it, and advise all others to do when added below a standing collar of art is a pink batiste frock with pink groundwork rather light, and the col- the same. ors somewhat neutral. Such a carpet will always look clean, and you will batiste drawn over them plain. The not feel the need of shutting out the sunlight through fear of fading.

Practical Sayings.

Clam shells are good to scrape kettles and frying pans. Poor rubbers are the cause of much

canned fruit spoiling. Old matting may still be serviceable

by putting it under carpets. pan of cold water, else it soon be-

For neuralgia make a small muslin bag and fill it with salt, heat it hot, of the oxidation of the iron was so and place it against the aching spot; it will retain the heat for along time and will greatly relieve.

Salt makes an extra fine tooth powder; it keeps the gums hard and rosy

Condensed milk, beaten up with one egg and a little pulverized sugar, will make an excellent filling for cream puff.

off half a head of red cabbage, seasoning with pepper, salt and vinegar.

ionally. Purchase laundry soap by the box of one hundred pounds and keep in a dry, warm place, and it will become

stead of cloth. Change them occas-

hard and last much longer. A bruise may be prevented from discoloring by immediately applying hot water, or a little dry starch, moistened with cold water, and placed on the bruise.

Put a teaspoonful of ammonta into a quart of water, and wash your wears those. I would like to see a brushes and combs in this, and the welkin ring. dirt and grease will greatly disappear. Rirae well and shake dry.

COMPLETE IT.

The Archelteman Braxis a March thorquis. but Was therwitted by the Clercy Auchinest-Barger in the Received Airch.

For towns, I fancy, combine within their walls so many buildings of intorest, and so many memories stear to mankind, as Regenstury. We sad personalities, she is at ones set down down upon the parement in the markas an accident of the place, and not as explace to muse of these things, our one either to the manner born or who backs to a cherch wall, and nor hais full of freahly picked strawberries. from the backet of an equally fresh peasant lassin who delighted in resing and taste. Very likely many of these, us out her fruit. But the monument high-bred people in question, who are most intreesting to a canceat is the to the manner born, hear gossip and stone bridge, claimed by liegensburgers to be the strongest in the world. At any rate the span between the plora is no wider than the buttresses. and the river rushes through so turbuvice paying its well known tribute leatly as to create very risky lookthere to virtue in the hypocrisy that Ing whiripools and rapids below. The engineer troops of Ingolstadt have to take pilots when they pass this town, and we were strongly urged to do the same; but we had no room, and consequently determined to try for ouragement of evil-speaking is the greater, selves. We succeeded by choosing for the hypocrisy injures one's self, the right-hand arch, writes Poultney but the opposite course injures one's Bigelow in Harper's Magazine, and our success was in spite of the devil; The forbidding of the enjoyment of for his share in its construction was scandal in public is, at any rate, an very great, as every Danube sailor will attest.

The story runs that while the cathedral was in course of construction. the chief architect intrusted to a very clever apprentice the task of making this bridge. The young man felt so confident that he offered to span the Danube before his master had finished the cathedral. But he finally found that he had undertaken too much, for the sacred pile went up with great steadiness, while the bridge moved with great difficulty. The youngster finally vented his discouragement in blasphemous wishes that the devil

No sooner spoken than a venerable monk appeared and offered to do the work. In his sandals were cloven sacred garb; but nevertheless a bargain was made, and it was agreed that when the bridge was done, the devil was to have the first three living things that crossed.

The devil kept his word. All the material came to hand with such devilish rapidity that the morning broke upon a completed bridge.

It was May day, and of course a great crowd was present, each eager to be first in crossing so new and magnificent a thoroughlare. The devil, delighted with his bargain, rubbed his hands under the second arch from the

Stop " said the architect to the growd. Stand back! In the opening of this bridge we have a solemn ceremony to perform before it can be pronounced safe. Jacob," said he, Brussels will outwear two or more of with a wink to his foreman. det the the cheaper tapestry carpets. A fine-strangers take precedence." At these ly-woven, smooth ingrain carpet may words a rough wolf-dog, followed by cost half a dollar more per yard than a cock and a hon was set at large, one of common texture, but it will be and crossed the first arch of the cheaper in the end. Rugs for the cen- bridge. At the same time a dreadful noise was heard under the piers. The mangled remains of the three animals flow in all directions, and the davil was seen to disappear screaming. "cheated! cheated of any fee!" The monks now sprinkled hely water on the bridge, and the happy people re-

The second arch of the Regensburg bridge, as if to prove the legend, is

A Novel Poundation.

A very simple method of laying the foundations on a swampy location, which did not furnish a firm sub-soil, was employed by an American engineer for supporting a low wooden building to be used for storage of machinery. Casks were set in holes in the ground along the line of posts, and were filled to the depth of about one foot with iron turnings. The posts were set in casks, which were then To keep celery firm put it in a tin filled with iron turnings compactly rammed in place. A solution of salt and water was then slowly poured over these turnings, which compactly solidified into a hard mass. The heat great that the posts smoked and were charred, the latter fact probably being the reason why they have not as yet exhibited any signs of decay, and in this respect the use of iron turnings and makes the teeth brilliantly white. furnishes an advantage over the use of concrete for eask foundations.-The Great Divide.

The watercross is a plant containing A nicedinner dish is made by cutting medicinal qualities. A curious charneteristic of it is that, if grown in a ferruginous stream, it absorbs into itself five times the amount of iron Use fresh, green grape leaves to that any other plant does. For all place on the top of pickles in jars, in anomic constitutions it is therefore specially of value. But it also contains proportions of garlic and sulphor, of iodine and phosphates, and is a blood purifier, while abroad it is thought a most wholesome condiment with meat, reast or grilled. The cultivated plant is rather more easy of digestion than the wild one.

Never Saw One.

Jeweler-Renlly, miss. I've shown you the best rings in our stock. There are diamonds, and rubles and Miss Green-Oh, but everybody

Joweler-Well, I'll send my office boy out and see if he can make one. Brooklyn Engle.

SHAVING ONLY A FABRION.

by Worst in and the neveral Times in the

Loss F to 45 -n tred Yours. The excited reference to shaving of this tourd is found in thursday with 14. where we read that Jumple, on being sotumeted before the sing shaved himself. There are several directions as to sharing in Lavitima, and the practice is aliaded to in many other parts of the Rivin. Rowever. Egypt. a the only country continued in the Bible where shaving was practiced, in all other constries at that time such an act would have been considered ignominations.

Hormfolus mentions that the Egyps tions allowed their beards to grow whom they were in mourning says the St. Louis Republic. Se particular were thus as to shaving at all other times that to have negle ted it was to make one's solf the butt of coarse and ridiculous jokes. Even in this gay and age, when the Egyptian wants to convey the idea of a man of low condition and slovenly habita they always plature to you a man with a full board. This notion is very ancient, a fact attested by works of art found in burial monuments dating back thousands of

It is believed that there even was a time when every orthodox Egyptian run the shaving tool over his face. scalp and eyebrows at least once in every forty eight hours. Unlike the Romans of a later age, the Egyptians did not confine the privilege of shaving to free citizens, but obliged their slaves to shave both face and head. The data is not exactly as authentic as one would like to have, but it is believed that the custom of snaving the beard was introduced at Rome in the year 300 R. C. According to Pliny. Sciplo Africanus was the first Roman who shaved dally.

In France the custom of shaving came in with Louis XIII., who was young and beardless. The Anglo-Saxons were their beards until the time of the Conquest, when they were compelled to follow the example of the smooth-faced Normans. From the time of Edward HL to that of Charles L beards were universally worn. In the reign of Charles II. the mustache and side whiskers only were worn. Soon after this the practice of shaving in some fashion became general throughout Europe.

Why the Irish Like Green.

A well-known writer for one of the standard publications of the United States in summing up the Irishmen's legends, tastes, fads etc., has this to say in regard to their preference for green. 'The early Calts worshipped the dawn and the sunrise. It is more than probable, therefore that their liking for the color green, which we see in their flags, sashes, etc., arose from a mistake among those who had lost a thorough knowledge of the Irish language. The sun, in Celthe, is called by a word pronounced exactly like our word 'green," and it is likely that the Irish fondness for that color arose through the striking similarity of the two words. In the same way, when we talk about a greenhouse we think they are so called because plants are kept green in them during the winter; yet it is far more probable that the word is derived from the old Celtie word for sun, because greenhouses are so built as to eatch the rays and heat of the sun and store them for future use. -St. Louis Republic.

Idiotic.

"When you spoke about fools, Jack, did you address your remarks to me?" Don't be an ass Charlie. How could L when I had neither pen and ink or an envelope?"-Comic.

FEMININITIES.

According to the code of fashion for canine pets, doggy dear should not wear a collar in the morning

Marriage seems to take a great deal of foolish pride out of a man, the same as it takes the independent own the earth look out of a girl. A baby born on Ellis Island, N. Y., was

named "Eilisia," after the island, as she is said to have been the first infant ever born on that soil. Milkman, to applicant for situation: You have had experience, have you? Applicant: "Oh, yes, sir." "On what

side of a cow do you sit to milk?" "The outside, sir." What do you think of a man who will at the table, tell the Lord he is thankful for the things before him, but as soon as he says "Amen" will begin storming about

the cooking! She, ardently: "And you really think you love me! Now, from the bottom of your heart, tell me do you really know what love is!" He: "I should just think I do! Why, I have been engaged to three

girls already. "Doesn't Mrs. Maxwell believe in coeducation of the sexes!" "Co-education! I should say not. Why, she believes a girl ought to be raised so carefully that when she sees a man she will say, 'What is that, mamma?' '

The very latest invention consists of a contrivance whereby hollow cheeks, and other ravages of time, are hidden by the insertion of artificial pads, fixed by springs to the teeth, calculated to supply the lost roundness of face, and to add the many deceptions practiced by the (un) fair sex.

Husband, alarmed: "Emily, seems to be a smoke coming up through the floor. Run and tell the lady on the flat below, something's sfire in her part of this building. Quick, quick!" Wife, cold and stately: "Cyrus, Pll never do it in the world. We've lived three months in this flat, and she has never called on

A member of Sorosis tells of her trials with a servant named Adeline: I gave a little aftermoon tea, and Adeline, arrayed in a new bib and tucker, was entrusted with the important task of serving the milk and sugar. She behaved herself admirably for some time, but finally I was obliged to call her attention to a group in one of the alcoves that she had steadily ignored. "Adeline," I whispered, "ask thom if they have been served with cuill-and sugar" "Yes'm," she repliest in

lifting up her voice she wailed - wants to know how you's n elesweetnin' in thet air corner!" mman-

g" ons