

AFTER THE BATTLE.

A waste of land, a sodden plain, A lurid sunset sky.

With clouds that fled and faded fast
in shostly phantasy.

A field upturned by trampling feet,
A field up piled with smin.

With horse and rider blent in death,
Upon the battle plain.

The dying and the dead lie low: For them ac more shall rise The evening moon, nor midnight stars, Nor daylight soit surprise s They will not wake to tenderest call, Nor see a value seek home. There waiting hearts will turob and break When this day's tidings come.

Two soldlers lyin: at they fell Upon the reddened clay.
In daytime foes, at night in peace.
Breathing their lives away.
Brave hearts and stirred each manly breast,
Fate only made them foes.
And lying dying side by side.
A softened feeling rose

"Our time is short." one faint voice said, On different sides, what matter now,

To morrow we re at rest.

"afe iles behind I might not care
Tor only my own sake,
-out for away are other nearts
That this day's work will break.

"Mmong New Humpshire's snowy hills
There prays for me to night
A woman and a fittle girl
With hair like collen light."
And at the thought broke forth at last
The cay of angulash wild
That would not lon or be repressed,
"O God! My wite! My child." "And," said the other dyin : man.

There watch and walt for me love I ones Fil never see again. A little girl with dark, bright eyes Each day waits at the door, he father's step, the father's kiss, Will never great her more. To-day we sought each other's lives,

I wash levels nil that now. For soon before God's merry seat Together we shall bow. For the each other while we may. Effe's out a wear; rame. And right or wrong the morning san Will find as dead, the same " The dylar lies the pardon breathes.

The dyin; binds catwing. The stars from heaven shine And the little girl with colden hair.

And one with dark eyes bricht.

On Hampshire's hills and Georgis's plain. Were fatheriess that night -American Tribune

Conning Won the Battle.

Yankee ingenuity in sea fights was never shown to better advantage than in the famous battle between the Ally and the British twenty-gan ship General Monk, which took place near purpose of protecting commerce within their own boundaries.

A number of states availed themselves of this privilege, says the New York Sun and their cruisers were engaged in some of the most creditable battles in our naval history. The commerce of Pennsylvania had been and substituted the suggested one, herering off Cape May, and occasion- ter. General Rawlins took up the ally making incursions up the bay, letter from the desk and read it over agricultural laborer, invested a few capturing any craft that came within the state of Pennsylfitted out the strongly built merchant ship Hyder Ally with sixfree six-pound guns, and placed her in charge of Lieutenant Joshua Parney of the United States navy, and

On April 8, 1781 the Hyder Ally lev dropped down to Care May Roads as a convoy to a feet of merchantmen that had been endeavoring to get to sea, While waiting for a breeze to earry them clear of the land, two English eruisers were descried standing in shore. Burney made signal for the merchantmen to make sail up the bay while he covered their retreat. The English ships became widely separated in the chase, and when one of them, the twenty-gun sloop-of-war, General Monk, was passing, the Myder Ally fired a broadside and the Englishman put about to board. Perceiving the intention of the British commander. Lieutenant Barney instructed his men at the wheel to exsente his next order "by the rule of contrary," as he expressed it. Just as the ships were about to foul, the quick-witted American commander called out in a voice loud enough to be heard in the enemy's ships: "Hard aport your helm. Do you want him to run aboard of us?" But instead of patting the helm hard aport, the helmsman threw it to starboard. bringing the Englishman's jibboom afoul of the Hyder Ally's fore rigging. This exposed the English ship to a raking fire from the entire American broadside. Lashing the ships together, Lieutenant Barney for thirty miantes poured in a destructive fire upon the helpless General Monk. Seeing the hopelessness of his condition, the Englishman surrendered, and was taken into the navy under the name of General Washington. Barney's prize mounted twenty nine-pounders, or nearly twice the shot weight of the | down in his own pocket. Hyder Ally. The English crew numbered 136 men, of whom twenty were killed and thirty-three were wounded. The Hyder Ally had four killed and

An Indignant Prisoner. A certain wealthy old planter, whose name we withhold, used to govern a precinct in Alabama, in a skirmish was taken prisoner, and at a late hour was brought into camp where a guard was placed over him. The aris-* tocratic rebel, supposing everything was all right-that he was secure anyway as a prisoner of war-as a committee of the whole resolved himself into "sleep's dead slumber." Awaking about midnight to find the moon shining full into his face, he chanced to "inspect the goard," when, horror of horrors that soldier was a negro! And, worse than all, he recognized in that m, slowly and steadily one of his own slaves!

massa!

My own slave can never stand guard over me. It's a d-n outrage! No gentleman would submit to it." Laughing in his sleeve, the darkfaced soldier called out: "Corp'l de guard!" That dignitary appeared, and presently the colonel followed. After listening to the Southerner's impassioned harangue, which was full of invectives, the colonel turned to the bricks with which it was built were negro with, "Sam!" "Yes, colonel." brought from England, and enough 'You know this gentleman, do you?" negro's emphatic command, bring-

silence. - American Tribune. "Let Us Have Peace." Shortly after the death of Genera. Grant, a lady who had known him personally happened to meet General Dent, Mrs. Grant's brother, in a Washington street car. The conversation naturally turned on General Grant, and, referring to his remarkable simplicity and directness, both in talking and writing, she quoted the line,

"Let us have peace." General Dent said: "I was present when he wrote that. I have to get out here, but when I see you again I will tell you about it."

General Dent did not, however, wait to see her, but the next day sent the which is still in existence, and following, written in pencil on a sheet of note paper, which the recipient batum copy:

LET US HAVE PEACE. My recollection of its origin.

Pennsylvania state craiser Hyder eral if he had sent them the written and sat in the very chair occupied communication he had promised. He by George Washington so many Cape May Roads 112 years ago. In Turning to his desk he wrote without this same pew and chair, when with those days the scaboard states hesitation his letter of acceptance. her husband, marquis of Lorne, she which chose to do so were permitted All of his staff had in the meantime visited Charleston a few years ago. to maintain cruisers, independently come into the room. When he had The venerable pastor, Rev. Dr. Trapbers, independently come into the room. When he had The venerable pastor, Rev. Dr. Trapbers in the meantime cruisers, independently come into the room. When he had the crumbled into ashes the inscription, of the United States navy, for the finished he turned to me and re- pier, is 84 years old, and to hear him marked:

give exactly my meaning," naming the word. "I want a synonym."

I gave one. He said: "That is the word . greatly harassed by British cruisers and then read aloud to us all his letto himself, apparently weighing shillings in the purchase of two or snared. If either misses his aim he ly moved to express himself for about he'r reach. With a view of cheeking every sentance. Then, handing it to General Grant he said:

"Just the thing: put your name to it, general."

name U. S. Grant.

F. T. DENT, Brev. Brig. Gen., U.S. A.

"Old Benneson,"

The name of our colonel was Willam H. Benneson. Before leaving Quincy for the seat of war some of the boys were irreverent enough to speak of him as "Old Benneson."

This annoyed the colonel whenever he heard of it, as it was not only undignified, but it was not applicable to him, as he was not a very old man. When business commenced and orders from the commanding general came with the usual mark of "O. B." on the envelope, the colonel one day noticed the letters, and calling his adjutant hitched his ox team, loaded with with a the next ranch, and so on these letters, 'O. B.' on every order ing on a side track near the Milford that we get?" "Yes, sir," said the railway station, one day lately, and

An Incident of the Street. The old soldier was feeling his way the oxen were injured. along in an ill-lighted, dangerous quarter of the city, when a footpad stepped from the shadow of a tall building and confronted him. "Throw up your hands," was the

sudden command. "That's the best I can do," respondleft the other at Mission Ridge." The footpad stopped short and went

"Here," he said, shoving a five-dollar bill at the soldier. "I swiped this from a bloke an hour ago," and before the veteran could say anything the footpad had disappeared in the darkeleven wounded out of a crew of 110.

ness, leaving the bill. Relationship Forgot. During the battle of Lexington the bullets flew thick and fast. A ball shattering it and turning the occupant half-way round in his seat. His son, who was near by came up in prayers for relief. haste and cried out: "Father, are you hurt?" "General Price, if you please. sir!" Then, after a minute's pause: "General Price can assure Colonel the re-enactment of the law protect-

War Is a Problem. A volume has just been published, of which Moltke was the author, giving a series of sixty-six strategical problems, set to be worked out on the

could not stand that: | map, /together with the solutions. | was enraged, furious, and "War," says the great general, is sim- the loss to the farmers of the counre that he would not. Addressing ply a long series of problems, im- try by the use of narrow wagon tires, wough clenched teeth, periodsly "Send for com

the colonel to come here immediately. | CHARLESTON'S OLD CHURCH. | THE MEXICAN RODEO. Begun in 1752 and Opened for Divine

> Services Nine Years Later. St. Michael's Episcopal church, corner of Broad and Meeting streets, Charleston, S. C., was established June 14, 1751. The next year the actual work of construction was begun, and the first public services were held February 1, 1761. The foot of the steps ascending to the had sufficient stamping ground. pulpit is an oblong hole in the floor. shattered one. The organ built in Southern California England in 1767, though greatly inever built. George III. had one.

Charleston the other.

The chimes were made in England keeps as a treasured memory of Gen- in 1776, and Charlestonians tell how sometimes on the style of a progres- coal or something else that is heavy." eral Grant. The following is a ver- they were capture I. taken to Columbia, broken by order of General rounds. For example, the "Jueces hat and the hat was taken down the Sherman, the pieces gathered to. del Campo" decides that the rodeo accommodation ladder, carefully algether, sent to England, ten per General Hawley and the committee cent new metal added, were melted. Avila, and then he designates each till it sank. called at General Grant's headquarters. recast, returned to St. Michael's and succeeding ranch in the district. southwest corner of Seventeenth and rung by the same old colored man, ending with that of Senor Arrillaga, Captain Kay. F streets, by appointment made the who styles himself "Professor George day before, and were received by the | Washington Melean Gaston." These general surrounded by all his staff chimes are the admiration of every then present in Washington. After Charlestonian, irrespective of creed. introduction of the committee to The same old chandelier is now in General Grant by General Hawley, the use, so fondly do these parishioners latter made the announcement to Gen- cling to old remembrances. Candles eral Grant of his nomination by the were used until twelve years ago, convention for the office of president | when gas pipes were run through the of the United States. General Grant chandelier. A large square pew, in the corral is formed by stones, cov- diving boy, he explained, had in a conversational tone replied, ac- the center of the church, belonging cepting the nomination, and express- to the Vanderhorst family, the attening his appreciation of the honor, and tion of all strangers is directed to then remarked that he would com- In 1791 Washington viewing the harmunicate his acceptance to the com- bor, and, as was his custom on the mittee in writing. After a pleasant Sabbath, attended church, entered half hour's chat General Hawley and St. Michael's and was seated in this the committee departed. The next pew. Many years later Robert E. morning, fearing that the committee Lee entered this church (unknown was being delayed. I asked the gen- to the usher), was shown to the pew, replied no, but he would do it now. years ago. Also Princess Louise sat in read the commandments will repay "I have used a word that does not the journey of a thousand miles. He is the wonder, admiration, veneration of men of all creeds, and many says the Philadelphia Times. They will go to St. Michael's to hear the commandments read, leaving the want," marked out the word written edifice immediately after the reading

Built of Eggs. which birds she sold to the well-to-do It was sent at once to General Haw- yard. and so rapidly did her custom grow that still further ex- throws him head over heels, or heels Tribune. tension followed, and she was at over head. The horses' flanks are length able to open an account at protected from the cattle by leathern the local bank. On every anni- armor. The herdsmen have thick able dimensions, fitted with a bil- the horse does the rest. liard-room and other luxuries which

she forth with christened "Egg Hall." Fastest Cx Team on Record. Dwight Platt of Milford, Conn., inquired, "George, have you noticed lumber, to some freight cars standadjutant, "I have." "Well, what does | went into a neighboring hosteley to recuperate. A freight train came "It means 'Official Business,'" re- along about that time, and, coupling plied the adjutant. "George, kick me on the cars without noticing the for a fool," said the colonel. "Why team, started up. The oxen never so?" inquired the adjutant. "Bless went so fast in their lives as they me," replied the colonel, "if I didn't did during the next few seconds. think some of the boys were at their and their path was strewn with lumold capers and meant Old Benneson." ber for some distance. The team was discovered by a brakeman before

> In a New York Court. Merchant-I maintain, your honor, standpoint, I have acted squarely. Judge Erlich-You do, eh? Well. of the word.

> Merchant-Yes, your honor, it is Siftings.

Her Voice Returned.

Miss Mary Titus of Williamsport, Pa., who lost her voice three years all and it is the pride of the Mexiago, electrified a congregation at a can hidalgo to count his guests by revival meeting last week by sud- the hundred. denly rising and exclaiming: "Praise struck General Sterling Price's saddle God from whom all blessings flow!" voice as a direct answer to her

The Use of the Alligator.

Louisiana people are clamoring for Price that he is unharmed."-Argon- ing alligators. Since their wholesale destruction was resumed the increase of muskrats, rabbits, opossums and other pests has been so great as to destroy levees and crops and perhaps endanger life.

Cost of Narrow Tires. An agricultural writer figures that Lampoon. through the wear and tear of horseflader must solve for itmself."

try by the use of harrow wagon trees,
through the wear and tear of horseflesh and the loss of time, amounts
to \$300,000,000 a year.

"So they wanted boy and it was that he offers to submit I
occulation with the virginity of the use of harrow wagon trees,
through the use of harrow wagon trees,
through the wear and tear of horseflesh and the loss of time, amounts
to \$300,000,000 a year.

"Yes—it came as iss."—Tenth. to \$300,000,000 a year.

ANNUAL ROUND-UP IN SOUTH-ERN CALIFORNIA.

Old Spanish Customs Are Rigidly Adhered to by the Descendants of First Settlers-Indian and Mexican Vaqueros

in Charge of the Branding. were left over after the completion of round-up, of cattle is still to be seen fashionable, but which was now moth- the world, larger even than the to him to go to see Colonel Ingersoli, "Ob course; he's Massa B, and has a the church to build the high fence in the distinctively Mexican settle- eaten and out of date. Inside of it, famous projector on the top of Mount big plantation in Alabama." "Well, that surrounds the graveyard, which ments of Southern California, but, of in indelible ink, was printed its Washington, has been purchased by Sam. just take care of him to-night," is in the rear and on one side of the course, on not so grand a scale as in owner's name. The captain glanced the United States government for the and the officer walked away. As the church. The structure, says the the primitive days when the ranches at it and said to his servant: "Throw purpose of experimenting in coast sentinel again paced his beat, the Buffalo Commercial, was damaged by were much more extensive than they it overboard it went. defense. It is at Sandy Hook provgentleman from Alabama appealed to the fire of British artillery on James are now. In those days Mexican and him in an argument, "Listen, Sambo!" island in 1780, struck four times by Indian vaqueros were employed in boat from the flagship, coming from top of a tower 90 feet high, from "You hush, dar! I's done talking to the federal artillery on Morris island. great numbers and whose daily oc- the shore, espied the hat floating in which it sweeps the waters in all oiyou now. Hush, rebel," was the 1863 to 1865, greatly injured by the cupation was merely to ride around the water, picked it up, read the rections. evelone of August 25, 1885, almost over the vast estates and graze the name inside and carried it to the ing down his musket to a charge destroyed by the earthquake of Aug- cattle, or rather to keep track of bayonet position by way of enforcing ust 31, 1886, and reopened for wor- them so that they may not stray ship June 19, 1887, having been re- upon another rancher's land. But, stored to its former beauty by the as a rancher usually had from one generosity of its members. At the to seven leagues of land, his cattle The rodeo is held in the spring of caused by a shell from the union the year for the purpose of branding

forces, which crashed through the and claiming the calves of the seachancel window, burying itself in son, selecting beef cattle for the again reappeared, this time with the temple of the Lord. A magni- market and that each neighboring Captain N -- 's compliments. Capficent chancel window, made by rancher may select his own and tain N- was the commander of an Tiffany of New York, representing drive him home. The San Juan American man-of-war lying farther the dragon under the feet of Mich. Capistrano valley is the most dis- down the harbor and the hat had

The rodeo usually lasts a week, jured during the war, was repaired; sometimes much longer. It begins but two of this style of organs were at a stated ranch and is continued obliged to him," said Captain Kay. throughout that cattle district until each ranch has had its rodeo-the word properly meaning "the place Kay. "I shall have to ask Nwhere cattle are gathered." It is dinner. Here, bring me a lump of sive euclire party in its nomadic shall begin at the ranch of Senor lowed to fill with water and watched where the final fandango takes place. Each ranch has a corral, located on dressed to "Captain Kay, H. M. S. S. a plain, from 100 to 200 feet square. __" with fourteen rupees eight anformed by driving timbers in has to pay. The money was paid, the earth, standing closely together, the parcel opened, and behold! here leaving them six or eight feet in once more was the discarded hat, height, just beyond the jumping looking more disceputable than ever, powers of the cattle. In less wooded ered by cactus brush; some are adobe walls, surmounted with a fence of who have been out herding the cat- taken the liberty to give him a rupee. when all have passed in the gate is | fees were one rupee, with boat hire, order to induce the cattle to enter then he ordered a big fire lighted in herd rush in to see what is the mat- "Captain Kay, R. N.," was still visi-When grown cattle are to be

branded, they must first be lassoed.

After each vaquero has "weeded" out his cattle they are driven to that particular ranch, and on the morrow the same ceremony is gone through throughout the cattle circuit.

rodeo and slaughter there is a "big it's outrageous!-Truth. feed." A long table runs the entire length of the adobe building, containing the hottest of Mexican dishes (Chili peppers being the predominating flavor) and a variety of native wines, distilled on the premises and mellowed by age-pure as the red grape juice can make it. It is noticeable to Americanos that condiments are not to be found on Mexican tables. The dishes are seasoned point of polar discovery to the pole is by the culinary artist, and it is con- | said to be less than, 500 miles. sidered a reflection upon his ability to add seasoning to a dish. But that, looking at it from a mercantile these dishes are invariably hot the human body has so many. enough for the Americanos.

These rodeos are usually feasts let me tell you that this entire tran- everyone in the neighborhood atsaction is fraudulent, and is not a tending and many of them make the ed the veteran, throwing up one; "I legitimate transaction in any sense circuit. The senor of the ranch entertains all who come, and of course without charge. There are twenty or ports the discovery of a tribe of good very difficult nowadays to distin- thirty herdsmen, each with three or Indians in Guerrero, Mexico, over 400 guish between a legitimate transact four horses, and the proprietor of of them, petrified, in a natural cave tion and a downright swindle. Texas | each ranch in the district, with his extending fifteen miles under ground. sons and perhaps their friends. This, in addition to the populace of the neighborhood, makes a goodsized crowd. But there is plenty for

> In the late afternoon the young senors and senoritas begin to flock She regards the recovery of her in. There is to be a fandango-a free-for-all dance. They have an opportunity to dance their national cachuca and La Jota to the sweet And thus ends the day's round-up.

> > Pleased Her.

Shoemaker - Well, don't any of those shoes suit you, miss? Miss Flipporly-Oh, yes, indeed. of lacing them up I thought I would

Indeed is

AND THE HAT CAME BACK. UNCLE SAM'S MADE SUN A Discarded Tile Which the Owner Was

Finally Compelled to Burn.

Captain Kay of the Pritish navy, was at anchor in Aden harbor once after three years' in the East Indies, says the Youth's Companion. Being now on his way home he began to clear out his cabin. Among his traps was a hat-case, which, being opened, disclosed a An old-time Mexican rodeo, or "tile" which had once been new and Soon afterward one of the crew of a ing ground where it is perched on ing right to the point. pliments, supposing it had fallen overboard.

"Hang the hat!" said Captain Kay, and he chucked it overboard again, adding: "Tell your commander I'm very much obliged to him."

and then sent it to its owner.

"Tell Captain N -- I am greatly and the American officer departed.

"That's the last of that!" said

Two days later a parcel came ad-

With it was a very civil note from sections, like the San Juan valley. the Aden superintendent of police. A brought up the hat. The superintendent had found the owner's name cattle heads, retaining the horns set inside. He had taken for granted upright, one upon another, forming that Captain Kay would wish the a veritable bulwark. The vaqueros. boy's honesty rewarded and so had tle, drive them to the corral, where He hoped his action would meet they enter a gate at one corner, and with approval. The police station closed, leaving only a small opening twelve rupees eight annas. Captain for one to pass out at a time. In Kay paid these different enarges; one of them has been lassoed and the stoke hole, and after jumping on tied to a stake in the center of the the hat, he ordered it pushed into corral, as if he were to be offered up the hottest part of the furnace. He as a sacrifice. In a short time be watched it burn, and even as it

Unlucky. With a sweet smile she took his hat are stampeded; the herdsmen start and cane. "Dearest," she cooed in full chase, yelling as if chasing when they were seated in the gloam-Indians. One of them throws the ing, "I have something to tell you." lasso over the horns, others at the Summoning all his fortitude he bade feet, and at a signal cry each stops her speak. "Dearest," she proceedhis horse short, bracing himself ed, a delicate flush overspreading her A woman, the wife of an Essex backward, and in a moment the loop cheek, "papa has at last consented becomes taut and the animal is en- to our marriage." He was too deepthree good laying fowls, the eggs of is the subject of ridicule. The horses forty-five minutes. When at last he are specially trained to stand firm found voice the latter thrilled with people of the small town near which on their hindmost feet, when the emotion. "That--" A gentle she lived. This business turned rider presses the flank with his legs, pressure of the hand told him she General Grant immediately wrote, out to be so profitable that which he does at the moment of was listening. "-is what I get by "Let us have peace," and signed his she devoted her small savings throwing the loop. This firm stand monkeying with an opal ring." His to the extension of her poultry of the horse brings the bovine up eyes rested upon the fateful jewel with a short turn and sometimes with a fascination of horror. - Detroit

The Bat. There is a very strong dislike to versary of her wedding-day this in- wooden stirrups and leathern armor the bat among the peasants of South dustrious woman carried the profits for the legs. The lasso is made firm Germany. A feeling of disgust and of the past year to the bank, and in to a ring in the saddle girth and fear takes possession of the farmer the course of years her balance there after having thrown is the rider has who finds bats in his chimney, not grew so substantial that she was only to keep his seat and hold on to only because he believes the creaable to purchase a plot of ground, on the pommel of the side, which is tures will feed upon his pork that which she built a house of consider- made very high for that purpose- hangs in the smoke, but because bats are regarded as unlucky and bring poverty and misfortune.

Lightning-Flash Out of a Clear Sky. Weary Senator-Well, I'm glad my

work on the tariff is ended. His Wife-My dear, I wish you At the conclusion of each day's would look over this grocer's bill-

SO SCIENTISTS SAY.

A fire ball, so brilliant that it was seen in midday, passed over the Irish

sea on May 9 last. It is believed that in the future hay will be so prepared that it will be fit for the food of man. The distance from the farthest

There are forty-eight distinct diseases of the eye. No other organ of

It is estimated that the terrible Zante earthquake of 1890 traveled with an average velocity of three and

one half miles per second. Leroval, the French engineer, re-

An alloy that adheres so firmly to glass that it may be used to solder pieces together is made by a French chemist, A. F. Walter, from ninetvfive parts of tin and five parts of copper. The alloy may be hardened or softened, or made more or less fusible by adding from one-half to one per cent of lead or zinc.

A meteorite of 257 pounds, found by Professor A. Heilprin in 1891, near Godhaven. Disco island, has been protones of the violin, guitar and harp. nounced tempered steel, its extraordinary hardness having possibly resulted from rapid cooling in snow, ice or water. It contains iron, nickel, sulphur, traces of carbon, chlorine, phosphorus and chromium.

Dr. Buisson of Paris, is the author but you have such a delightful way of a pamphlet treating of a certain prevention and cure of hydrophobia try on several pairs more. - Harvard by vapor baths. The author has if she overheard a rather angry con- ing so the greater portion of the tested his plans for years with, it is versation between her husband and paint was consumed. The rancher claimed, almost invariable success, herself and is so convinced of its infalled

BIG ELECTRIC SEARCH-LIGHT AT SANDY HOOK.

It Throws Its Rays Over the Atlantic for a Distance of Eighty Miles-Perched on a Tower Ninety Feet High-The Largest Projector Ever Made.

The largest electric search-light in

It is undoubtedly the largest procommander of his ship, who in turn | jector ever made. It measures five sent it to Captain Kay with his com- feet across the front of the lens, and though the strength of the arc is me.' 47,000 candle-power, yet this is magnified by a special mechanism which is a part of the lamp itself, until the beam of light reaches a candle-power am out of work: I don't know which of 194,000,000. So strong is it, in Two hours afterward the hat fact, that it is possible to detect its darting light eighty miles away.

The fact that the search-light, so successful on our men-of-war, might or \$50 in my pocket." prove of great utility in coast defense has been suggested before, but | you the money." ael, the arch-angel, replaced the tinctively Mexican settlement in been picked up by one of his boats. no good opportunity presented itself Captain N --- had dried it carefully | until last year when a German firm | have no right to ask a loan. I want of electricians exhibited the present | to eath it and I think I am justified big lamp at the Chicago exhibition. In asking chacity to the extent of a Then the ordnance department de- few minutes of your time.' eided to buy it and commence the "Confound the hat?" said Captain series of experiments at the Sandy joinder. "Fire away with your Hook proving ground.

Of late years immense strides have A lump of coal was placed in the of the navy department, and, while and soon had material which he almost impossible to find her in the sort of a man Ingersoll is." water with the search-light now used by naval vessels. At Goat island last summer she played about the water near the man-of-war and was never discovered until she had signaled that she had been prowling about and could have blown any or all of the big battle ships out of the water. On several occasions she ran up within a few yards of the San Francisco and the Miantonomah in the face of the search-lights and was not detected.

With the big search-light at Sandy Hook it would be impossible for the Cushing to play such pranks.

The lamp was made especially for the Chicago exhibition by Schuckert & Co., of Nuremburg, Germany, says the New York Journal. It was mounted on the northwestern corner of the roof of the manufactures meet him, reminded him of this obbuilding, and when it was operated. three evenings each week, its light was detected in Milwaukee, over eighty miles away. When completely mounted it stands about eight and one half feet above the platform on which it is erected. The space within the lamp is large enough to allow five or six men to ensconce themselves.

The most important part of the lamp is the large parabolic mirror. which is used to magnify the light from the carbons. It has a working diameter of five feet and a thickness of seven eighths of an inch. It is a remarkable piece of glass, and six months were consumed in the labor of grinding and polishing. The back of intelligence? of the glass is heavily coated with silver, which is protected by a coating of specially prepared paint. It was going. has been proved by experiments that this style of mirror is best adapted for projecting the rays of an arc lamp for search-light purposes, as it furnishes the reflection of the intense rays more than any other kind. In fact, an electrical engineer, speaking of it, says that though great improvements may be made in search lights in the future, the parabolic mirror must form an insegral portion of the mechanism of the lamp.

The carbons in the lamp are very large, and a device is provided by means of which they can be separated immediately, and the arc. which depends on this separation, established automatically, so that it is only necessary to turn on the current to get the full force of the light at once. This device will make the lamp very valuable for naval pur-

Although the lamp weighs in the neighborhood of 2,000 pounds, it is so perfectly poised that a child can swing it about. So it can be worked by hand or by means of electric mo-

The lamp is mounted on a tower. First a wall 3) feet above the sea good boys, is because good fathers are level was built. On top of this wall stands the tower, 60 feet high. The height of the lamp and stand, 8} feet, places the total height of all at | every day life. 981 feet. From this eminence it is possible to command a very extended horizon, and with systematic operation of the light it would be almost before it could be seen.

tection of the small and almost invisible torpedo boats. The performances of the Cushing show what bas to be contended against, ever if the boat's presence in nearby waters is known.

Her Final Answer. tremely florid and luxuriant, not to Germans show a much larger persay tropical and soulful, manner, and | centage of suicides than either of the she had received it with laughter races above mentioned. and merry gibes. Naturally this course of treatment didn't improve his temper. .. What do you take me sively than any other house in the for, anyhow?" he asked, furiously in- state. Last fall he found a box which dignant Again the provoking laugh. | contained about 200 pounds of what "I don't take you for anything," she he thought was a fine quality of firereplied; "I reject you utterly. Good | proof paint floating in the sound. The evening, sir." And she left him to paint was packed in small tin cans his meditations. - Detroit Free Press. | and bore a foreign label, and as it had

She Didn't Mind It.

sure I didn't moird it. I'm his house covered with about \$3,000 to it. I'm married myself."— worth or ampereled ordinary which was throw

INCERSOLL'S KINDNESS.

How He Helped a Needy Reporter t-Make a Few Dollars.

Colonel Ingersoil has the kindest of hearts toward all mankind, say the Chicago Inter Ocean. Only a few days ago a newspaper man told me a character story about him. This newspaper man found himself in New York out at elbow, unable to get work, and anwilling, of course. to ask alms. In his strait it occured although he was quite sure that the colonel would not remember the single occasion when they had met.

"Well, what can I do for you. young man?" said the colonel, com-"I am a newspaper reporter and want you to give me an interview.'

"On what subject?" "Any subject you please, sir."

"For what paper?" "For any paper that will buy it of

"Well, that's cool! Don't you know my time is valuable?" "Yes; but I am in a tight place. I way to turn. There is no market for what I write There is always a market for what you say. Talk to

me twenty minutes and it will be \$25 "But I would rather give or lend

"I couldn't take it as a gift, and I

"All right," was the cheery requestions."

The reporter "fired away" on the been made in the offensive facilities | first topic that came into his mina. the systems of defense have wender- made into copy salable to a syndifully advanced, they have not in cate for \$100. Nor was Ingersoll's many instances kept pace with the good nature exhausted with a single other end of the science. A very interview. Said my friend: "I ate. good instance can be found in the drank and slept on Ingersoll for a performances of the torpedo boat month, or until I got regular work. Cushing. The little craft built by and whenever he gave me an interthe Herreshoffs has been able so far view he went over my notes and to defy even the search-light. Since | touched them up until the matter she has been painted green it is was in his best style. That's the

Laid His Wires Well.

The foresight Lord Rosebery displayed in arranging his matrimonial plans is illustrated in the following anecdote: Shortly after he had returned from his continental tour, he was one of a house-party at Mentmore, a lordly pleasure house which Baron Meyer Rothschild had built for himself in Buckinghamshire. One evening, at dinner, the conversation turned on the exquisite decorations of the room. Lord Rosebery's observation to his next neighbor, by way of epilogue to the conversation. was: "Yes, this place would suit me excellently." When, seven years later, he had married the daughter of the house, and was the owner of Mentmore, his friend, happening to servation. Lord Rosebery replied with assumed gravity, but tell-tale twinkle in his eye: "Well. of course you know the unexpected always happens."-Argonaut.

An Eventful Day. "Well, well!" exclaimed the editor.

"If that wasn't a queer experience!" "What was that?" said the fore-"There was a man in here just now who didn't seem to know any

more about how a newspaper should be run than I do." What She Meant.

Minnie-How in the world can you say that Mrs. Tellit is a woman Mamie-I meant that she had all

the neighborhood intelligence that

GRAINS OF GOLD. Are you making any plans that reach beyond this life?

When you bid your sin goodby, don't shake hands with it. A fool empties his head every time he opens his month.

Growth in knowledge is the only cure for self-conceit. Much bending breaks the bow; much unbending the mind.

There is nothing more beautiful on earth or in heaven than love. Weakness on both sides is, as we

know, the trait of all quarrels. The best remedy for self-conceit is to be well introduced to yourself. Speak but little and well if you

would be esteemed a man of merit.

Be grateful for your blessings and it will make your trials look small. It is much easier to be contented without riches than it is with them. Don't talk much about yourself when you want to be listened to with profit.

One reason why there are not more so scarce.

People who are wrong in their thinking are sure to be wrong in their

MANNERS OF MEN.

In an Oregon court a laborer who has an Italian name, but looks like a impossible for a large vessel to ap- German, had a linguistic duel with proach within a destructive distance | the court interpreter. He understood each question, but replied to it in a The chief trouble will be the de- different tongue until the interpreter acknowledged himself beaten and asked the court for protection.

Suicide statistics, covering a period of twenty-five years, in New York city, offer some interesting deductions. They show, among other things, that the Irish and the negroes He had proposed to her in an ex- are not given to self-destruction. The

A rancher on Vashon island, Wash., has his house painted more expencost him nothing he thought he would paint his house with it. The house is Bridget's mistress had asked her now painted inside and out, and in dohas discovered, much to his sorrow, in, yis, ma'am," replied Bridget, that instead of fire-proof paint he has