#### Straws Show Which Way the Wind Blows,"

for and steady growth in popularity of lady members?" St. Jacobs Oil among all classes of peoshow conclusively what remedy the people use for their Rheumatism and bodily aches and pains. Facts speak mains undisputed that the sale of St. Times. Jacobs Oll is greater than all other remedies for outward application combined. It acts like magic, cures where everything else falls, conquers pain.

## Care of Pots in Plants.

tresh earth is one of the remedies, years to build it according to con but as some plants will not bear re- tract. Electricity will be the motive to. First stir the soil as deep as it tan be done, and pour water at a bemperature of 140 degrees on the parth in the pot until it runs off clear from the bottom. At the beginnig the water will be clear; then brown, and then clear again. The tickly plants will be invigorated, and will soon show evidences of improvement. Keep the plants in a warm location until the soll becomes somewhat dry again.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we over used for all affections of the throat and lungs .- Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

### She Felt wicked.

Revivalist--Is it dossible that you dance?

Fair Sinner---Oh yes, often. Now tell me, honestly and fairly,

don't you think the tendency of dancing is towards sin?

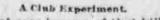
I must confess that sometimes thoughts.

Alia! I feared so. When is it that you have wicked thoughts? When my partner steps on my toes.

-N. Y. Weekley Natural Sequence,

Mrs Growells-I do wish you would give up smoking, John. Growells-I'll do nothing of the mind. I intend to smoke as long as I live. Mrs Growells-Yes, and after that

you'll begin to blaze.-Chicago Daily News.



"What ever became of that billiard and the constantly increasing demand room the club was to frunish for the

"'Twas a fizzle after the first week. ple in every part of the civilized world Couldn't make it pay. You see, the ladies said the pool balls were "too lovely for anything," and took them Graphic Account of Stirring Scenes louider than words, and the fact re- home to darn stockings on."-N. Y.

## Rehr Monorall Sanctioned.

The Behr Monorail, between Liverpool and Manchester, has been finally sanctioned by the British House of Commons. As it has passed the Disease of plants in pots is some House of Lords, it is intended to Mmes due to accumulation of acid in commence work on the project early the soil. Placing the plants in new, next year. It will take about three moval the use of hot water is resorted power employed .- Philadelphia Times

#### Decidedly Unsophisticated.

Jack-"That little girl I'm in love the great majority of surgeons had litwith now is a perfect little wild- the or no knowledge of surgery, and flower, fresh as a daisy. Why, she's most of us were reluctant to perform never even been waltzed with." George-"Well! well!"

Jack-"That's true. Never been anything but engaged a few times."

## Sufficient Evidence,

Sambo-"Whar you get that chick-

Mrak Anthony-"Nebber you mind 'bout dat chicken. 'Tain't yuors.'' "How you know 'tain't?"

"Cause I found hit in youah coop."

## Mrs. Dyer's Heart.

McCarron, Mich., Oct. 21.-In April last the sensational case of Mrs. Samuel G. Dyer of this place was reported in these columns. Mrs. Dyer has suffered for years with a very bad case of Heart Trouble and was cured in a few weeks by Dodd's Kidney Plils. Since then Mrs. Dyer has received while dancing I have very wicked hundreds of inquiries as to her condition, and many may be interested to hear that she is at present enjoying the best of health and has not had the slightest return of the Heart Trouble. Formerly she had to sit up in hed for hours to get relief; now she goes about as smartly as any lady of 62 years in the State. Dodi's Kidney Pills have made many friends in Chippewa County through their cure of Mrs. Dyer's case, and have proven beyond doubt that their cures are not only very complete, but absolute and per-

> Fair bareback riders like to indulge in expensive habits.



manent.

# SOLDIERS' STORIES.

ENTERTAINING REMINICENCES OF THE WAR.

Witnessed on the Battlefield and in Camp-Veterans of the Rebellion Recite Experiences of Thrilling Nature.

"We didn't know," said the doctor, "as much about abdominal surgery in the Civil War as the doctors do now. but we were not such blunderers as some of the modern fellows seem to believe. We treated in all thousands of abdominal wounds, and in the four years of the war when there was a good deal of shooting with large bullets, we learned a good deal. It is true that at the beginning of the war any operations outside of the range of

work at home. "Through this reluctance to perform operations, or because of the impression that a man shot through the abdomen could not recover, many wounded men shot through the body were counted no better than dead men. But there were surprises. I remember the case of Michael Kenser of Company C. First | diers. Kentucky volunteer infantry. At Shiloh Kenser was shot through the body on the line of the belt, as his orderly reported, and was regarded as fatally wounded simply because the bullet had gone clear through him. But three the company mourned as dead, or as good as dead, walked into camp using his musket as a crutch. He declined to return to hospital, was treated in company quarters, recovered speedily, anl became one of the most robust men in the company, serving to the end of the war and experiencing no trouble what-

ever from his wound. "I can match that," said the Colonel. 'In that same battle of Shiloh Lleut. Jacob H. Smith of the Second Kentucky volunteer infantry, now a brigadler general in the Philippines, received what was regarded as a fatal wound. A minie bullet struck a large gold watch which he carried in the fob pocket of his trousers splintered the watch to fragments, carrying some of these fragments with bits of his clothing into his body. The bullet came out just above the pelvis, and when the doctors saw that the pieces of brass and of the porcelain of the watch face had penetrated the wound they took it for granted that Smith would die, and practically he received no medical attention for three days.

"Then one of the officers of the regiment took charge of him, put him in comfortable quarters, and, noticing that the seepage of the wound came

movements one of our boys was sitting on the porch of a farm house, when the monkey slipped up and bit him on the leg. He grabbed the little chap, and I saw the monkey at the battle of Sailor's Creek sitting up on a box of crackers which had been broken open, and he was shying hard tack at the boys and grinning in the most comical manner. In an engagement however he was a great coward, and would hide under any available thing. Ordinarily he rode on the off wheel horse of the battery, but in battle he crawled inside of the driver's blouse or shirt, if possible, and exhibited the most abject fear

"Our horses were often nervous when wounded, but if the battle was on and there was great excitement they seemed to be controlled by much the same spirit as wounded men. At all events, if they were slightly wounded they recovered from their nervousness, forgot their wounds, and had as much dash and spirit in the forward movement as before they were wounded. If there was no fighting, or if there was a retreat, they continued in a state of nervous excitement." - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Corred by a Calf.

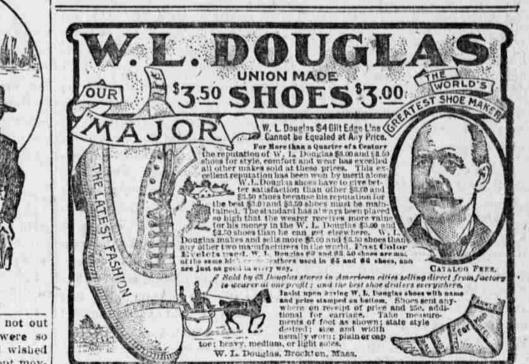
J. G. Beckley, who served with the Fourth Michigan volunteers, recently told how a calf scared 100 Union sol-

He said: "We were down in West Virginia, about 100 of us detached from our regiment and doing special duty looking for stray guerrillas who were continually running through our lines, administering a blow and then days after the battle the man whom | running away. Not any of us had been within gunshot of the firing line and few had talked to one who had. However, just as often as we bivouacked we were frightened.

"One morning rumor came that a big squad of guerrilla cavalry had been seen the night before only a short dis-









Mrs. Emma E. Felch, Treasurer Fond du Lac, Wis., Social Economic Club, Tells How She was Cured of Irregular and Painful Menstruation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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cepting me?

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still.-Brooklyn Life.

Good and Bad Thunder. Winter thunder is considere. throughout Europe to be of very i

Thompson's Eye Water omen. But April thunder is consid ered to be very beneficial.

from both sides, reported the case to the division surgeon. Thereafter Smith received the most careful attention an i completely recovered. He entered the regular army, experiencing no inconvenience from his abdominal wound. and is now serving in an important command in the Philippines."

"There were hundreds of such cases," said a Confederate colonel, who at one time commanded one of Gen. Jeb Stuart's cavalry regiments. "Wounded men always puzzled me. Sometimes a man with a mere scratch die l. Again a fellow that was apparently all torn to pleces got well. But wounded men puzzled me no more than wounded horses. I rode a horse through a good part of the war which was in no way affected by the roar of cannon or ratile of musketry. But on one occasion in an engagement in Virginia I charged on a Union infantryman and tried to ride him down. 1 used my sword, and, as I believed, skillfully, but the Yankee kept my horse out of effective striking distance by pricking him constantly with the bayonet, backing all the time toward his own lines.

"Finally I saw that I could not reach him with my sword, and I drew my Colt revolver. Taking deliberate alm, I fired just at the moment that the Union soldier came to a charge bayonet, and plunged forward with a loud 'schoo.' The horse threw his head up and the ball intended for the man passed between the horse's ears, under the leather of the bridle, cutting the skin to the bone. The horse was stunned, shocked, and it was with the greatest difficulty that I could change his course to our own lines. Subsequently he was worthless as a cavalry horse, because of his fear of musket firing and of bayonets."

"Gen. Green B. Raum," said the Major, "told me that up to the day of the battle of Corinth the horse he role had from the extreme north of Scotlanc passed through several engagements. to the extreme south of England, and showed no indication of fear of The total acreage of their lander cannon or musketry firing, but in the charge of Oct. 4 his horse was shot through the base of the ear. As soon

If you wish beantiful, clear, white clothe as he was struck he threw his head his foot or leg. Ever after that he would shy at the noise of a single mus-The Fiance-And there were times ket, and could not be ridden with safewhen you were in doubt about ac ty near a battery or firing line. He showed such fear at the approach of a of scenery or quotations, now there are The Flancee-It is true. O George soldier with a gun that he was useless photographs of traveling friends or rel-

"A Third New York cavalry man told me that on the way to Fort Fisher his vagrant American has sent to this torse became sea sick. Before that the country during the summer such postal Father-Then I have but one mor horse was a ready wader, was ready to photographs, which are an improvejump into the river and swim across. ment on the old cards, in that they may bo matter how turbulent the stream Lover-I have, sir, but I love ha was, but afterward he would feel his more interesting to learn at a glance way carefully when taken near the how Amelia or any other member of water, and if forced into the stream the family is looking than to look at a would keep near the shore."

"of a monkey that came as a prisoner style of card has proved much more to Battery B. First Rhode Island ar- popular than its prodecessors .- New tillery. In one of the Wilderness flank | York Sun.

ONLY A BRINDLE CALF tance ahead of us. We were not out to retreat, even though we were so afraid of our lives that we all wished

we had never enlisted so we kept moving. Suddenly a terrible galloping was heard just in front of us and beyon 1 a small hill. We thought it was a cavalry charge and formed to meet it.

"It fell my lot to kneel down in front with my bayonet pointed at an angle to receive the charging enemy. Men all about me were in similar postures. I suppose, but I knew of nothing but the steady gallop, gallop of the thousand hoofs that would soon pound the life out of me. I gritted my teeth to await the charge, though I quaked as with the sque. I recall the man next me saying, 'Good-by, old fellow,'

"I began to wonder why the charge wasn't made and over with. Just as I began to get brave the pounding hoofs sounded again. 'Steady, men; don't move," cautioned our leader. Then prancing over the top of the hill came a good-for-nothing brindle calf."--Chicago Record.

Saluted by I nemy's Guns.

captured by an army are used for the purpose of firing a salute when the victors are about to go away," said J. M. Kortz of Company G, Seventh Iowa infantry, to some members of his old regiment, whom he had met for the first time since the close of the war. Continuing, Mr. Kortz said: "I remember a fierce fight we had on the river at Columbus, Ky., In 1864. At that time we had the gunboats Taylor and Tyler, and they were hummers. Long about daylight we noticed a large number of rebels on the shore. A short time afterward they opened fire on us with rifles and cannon. When the fight became a little too hot for our comfort we gave them two broadsides which threw them into a panic. In less than thirty minutes we had dismantled their

guns and caused them to run up the white flag as a token of surrender. A few weeks afterward the guns we captured in this fight were usel to fire a salute to us as we set out for St. Louis."-Chicago Record.

The illustrated postal card, which seems to retain its vogue in Europe. although it never was a craze here, has taken on a new phase. Instead of views atives grouped in the familiar fashion of the summer resort type. Many a be more readily recognized. It is much picture of the shrine containing the "That reminds me," said the Captain. | bones of the 11,000 virgins. So the new

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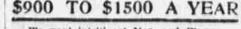
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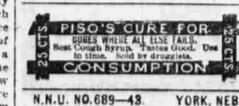
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