BROKEN BOW, - . NEBRASKA

Pride must be very tired of being beatured as the cow-catcher of a fall.

ine. That is not our fault-that is sour misfortune. The richest man in Germany is the

man who makes guns; the richest men

h America are those who issue bonds. In England people marry their relagives and in France they won't marry at all. Whither are our foreign friends drifting?

Hereafter the United States will appear upon nearly all the maps of the world that are used in European schools.

Violinist Kubelik says he loves the women, but they worry him. This, lowever, is an experience that men have in common.

The "reorganization" of an overcapibalized corporation always means a new line of valuable experience for the minority stockholders.

A scientist has made the interesting

Elscovery that the soul is located in the spine. Alas for the henpecked man who has no backbone. The discovery that there is danger in Beking the flap of an envelope will

furnish the careful man something else from which he can swear off. That must have been an interesting quarrel which two deaf mutes had.

became "speechless with rage." A man was fined \$100 for slapping his wife. It was a righteous penalty, but the poor woman may have to pay the fine by pawning her jewelry and

Both got cramps in their fingers and

Sir Thomas Lipton has prepared another big advertisement for his tea business. He has ordered work begun on Shamrock III. Good luck to Tom, the tea and the boat.

wardrobe.

The New York assemblyman who has introduced a bill making flirting on the street a misdemeanor ought to add a section requiring fiirtatious men and women to wear blinders.

Becoming hysterical over musical belebrities is only an advanced stage w the absurd affectation which causes cople who know nothing about music b pay \$3 or \$4 for a seat at grand opera serformances.

A student of municipal expenditures American cities seem to be growing : per cent in population each year, 3 per sent in valuation, 4 per cent in income, 5 per cent in expenditures, and 6 per tent in indebtedness. This is a form of "progression" which every community will do well to avoid.

Gifts to institutions of learning contitioned on the raising of an equal tmount by the institutions themselves tre applications of the doctrine of selfbelp. The friends of colleges and schools should welcome opportunities to do their best when such rewards of exertion await them. Giving is not less generous because it recognizes an important and salutary principle.

Queen Victoria was sometimes acensed of being parsimonious, but in tome respects was extravagant. King Enward certainly is not niggardly, but that he has a notion of business is indicated by the statement that petty servants of the royal household who have heretofore traveled first class will only be allowed third class fares for their journeyings to and from London.

It is not impossible that the historian of the future may assign to an event of last December an importance equal to that of the first message by telegraph or the first word by cable between England and America. The world was startled by Signor Marconi's announcement that he had succeeded in sending a message from Cornwall across the Atlantic to Newfoundland, a distance of 1,700 miles, without the use of wires. To be sure, the message was only the three dots of the s of the Morse code. but the signal was repeated often enough during the day to convince Marconi that it was a reality and not a fancy.

A learned professor of physics in an Eastern university explains why railroad engineers sometimes do not heed signals which they see. It seems that It is possible for a man to "see physically without seeing psychologically." Mental abstraction will cause him to see without perceiving. An engineer interest the Government is taking in may see a signal, and yet be unable to pull the throttle. A sudden intense sitnation may cause a temporary paralysis of some part of his mental machinery. "From the thing seen to the resultant action there are a number of processes, and the break in any results in paralysis. First, the impression is made on the retina of the eye; then the optic nerve must communicate with the brain; then the will sends comstoppage in such a process results in helplessness." Here is material for a good defense by a man "who has been He can admit that he saw them and of some enormous crime.

then plead that he was temporarily Custer County Republican paralyzed and hence unable to obey them. He will argue, or learned coun-M. AMSTERMY, Editor and Publisher sel will argue for him, that while the optic nerve may have communicated with his brain, for some unknown reason his will sent no commands to his motor activities. A jury which is fully instructed about all the delicate machinery, which has to be in good working order to insure prompt obedience The country is facing a pickle fam- to a signal, will find it rather hard to convict anybody who insists that through no fault of his own his mind stopped working at a critical moment. It must be admitted that in some of these cases of accident it is hard to decide on the extent of actual criminality and the proper measure of punishment.

> "There is very little success where there is little laughter. The workman who rejoices in his work and laughs away its discomforts is the man who is sure to rise." Thus Andrew Carnegie, a man who has probed deeply into the philosophy of success. It is only necessary to look into the faces of the successful men everywhere to prove Mr. Carnegie's assertion. Pessimists do not usually get on. It is your everhopeful, ever-smiling, hearty-laughing optimist who fails to see the lions in the way. Difficulties dissolve in the magic of a laugh. The man who sees only the dark side is dismayed by the darkness. There is no darkness to the man who sees "the light that never was on land or sea." The light in the eye of the enthusiast dispels the gloom. A disposition to laugh is a sign of good health. It promotes digestion and other functions of the body, as any physician will tell you. "Laugh and grow fat," is a maxim evolved from the experience of the race. Your pessimist is inclined to be morose and disagreeable. His stomach and liver interfere not only with his health but with his business. No one likes to do business with the crabbed hypochondriac. Moreover, the laugh habit may be cultivated. Much of course depends upon temperament. Some persons are bound to perpetual melancholy by heredity. With most persons, however, laughter is a cultivated habit. The habit comes from a persistent disposition to take every advantage of every opportunity to laugh. It is easier to laugh than to cry. It is easier to laugh the humor that is all about and only waiting to be discovered. It is yours by right of discovery. And it pays big dividends.

One of the most important features of the annual statistics is the review of the lumber resources of the Middle West, published by the American Lumberman, covering the output of pine and hemlock lumber and possibilities of future productivity in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin and lumber manufacturing points in Iowa and Illinois on the Mississippi River. The white and Norway pine lumber output In 1901 was 5,372,880,000 feet; of shingles, 2,476,684,000 pieces; of lath, 1,300,893,has recently remarked that many 000 pieces. The pine product showed a decrease of 113,000,000 feet. The higher prices last year stimulated production and selling and stocks were brought down so that with a continued demand prices are expected to keep up. The production of pine lumber last year, 5,372,380,000 feet, as compared with 8,597,623,000 feet produced in 1890, would suggest that the time is really approaching when this great lumber interest will decline and Northern white pine will disappear as lumber material in the market, unless steps are taken by scientific treatment to renew the growth, and the Southern and Pacific coast forests will have to supply the lumber demand. The American Lumberman says that the decline in output was checked last year only by the most strenuous exertions and nothing like such an output can be looked for in 1902. Of course, we have all heard for years that our white pine forests are rapidly falling beneath the blows of the incisive American ax, and such a large output as that of last year would seem to give discredit to the exhaustlon theory, but there is reason to believe that the American Lumberman is right, and that the decline in the out-

> ize to some extent, at least, that successful timber culture must be classed with all other successful agriculture, requiring special treatment. The Government forest reservations should and object lessons as to the advantage of selentific forestry to the nation. Many owners of large private forest lands like Seward Webb, W. C. Whitney. George Vanderbilt are demonstrating the beneficent possibilities of schentific forestry, and, considering the the subject, and the intelligent action of New York and other States, there is justification in the belief that we are on the verge of a new and wholesome development in our national progress. Annual Loss from Fire. Last year's record in the United

put since 1890 will continue. In Maine

there is still a considerable output of

pine lumber because there has been in-

tervention and there is some attention

paid to the protection of the younger

growth of timber. The plan which ob-

tains generally in this country is to con-

vert all the available commercial tim-

ber into money without the slightest

consideration of the future supply. Con-

ligent view of the subject and to real-

gress is just beginning to take an intel-

States of loss from fire was about \$170,000,000. It is estimated that the loss in twenty-six years has been \$2,covered by insurance.

When a child refuses to "take" to indicted on account of a railroad acci- any one, its mother thinks it pretty dent due to his failure to obey signals. good evidence that the person is guilty

### SOLDIERS' STORIES.

ENTERTAINING REMINISCENCES OF THE WAR.

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

"No stories," said the Doctor, "give the men who served in the ranks more comfort than those in which high privates in the rear rank came in conflict with colonels and brigadier or major generals. I know a fellow who to this day rejoices over the fact that he had a tilt with General Nelson and got off with a sword spanking. My old friend, Judge Blume, can tell you of another who was paddled with a sword by General Rosecrans and boasts of it.

"In another case an orderly sergeant who went to his colonel's tent to protest against the punishment of one of his men by an officer outside his company, and who was peremptorily ordered to his quarters, said, 'Take off your shoulder straps for five minutes, colonel, and let us discuss this question man to man.' The colonel, misunderstanding the remark, flung off his coat in wrath, and striding up to the sergeant, thundered: 'What do you mean, sir? That I am afraid of you or any living man? By all that's good, young

man, I will throw you out.' "'I don't mean anything of the kind," replied the sergeant. 'What I wanted to say to you, with all due respect for your rank and courage, is that the man put in the guardhouse by that old steamboat captain and treated no better than a roustabout or deserter, is a gentleman born and bred; is a Southern boy who left his own people to follow me into the Union army to do his full duty for the sake of the old flag. and I wanted to say that you and I, in the absence of our captain, who was captured yesterday, are poor, miserable cowards if we permit an officer of another regiment to unjustly punish one

of our truest and best men. " 'That's what I wanted to say, and, by George, I have said it,' concluded the sergeant, 'and what are you going to do about it?' For a minute the colonel glared, and then putting on his than to grow glum and impervious to coat, said, 'I will go with you and we will have that man out in ten minutes,' and he was as good as his word. Months after that, I saw that sergeant and his Southern protege leave a retreating line of battle and run back in the very face of the enemy to drag the colonel from under a fallen horse and

fight their way back to their own line. "For a time, the colonel, stunned by his fall, took no part in the melee. Then he caught up a musket and struck out as viciously as his rescuers, and the three made what the boys called a bear iful running fight, a dozen of the sergeant's company running back to bring them in. When they reached our sorely pressed line the colonel seemed to forget that he was in command and fought among the men as one of them. until the sergeant, shaking him, said, 'Remember your shoulder straps, man; remember your rank.' The colonel took this in high dudgeon, but, finally, musket in hand, took command, re-formed his regiment, and took a position from which he was not driven."

"On the march to the sea," said the Major, "when the Twentieth army the annual meeting of Lee camp, held a man's lungs. I shall get me a microcorps was in the vicinity of Milledgeville, Ga., and our division commander. General John W. Geary, and our brigade commander, General George S. Greene, were riding together, an incident occurred that both remembered for a good many years. As the two generals, their staff officers, and escorts were passing a house an alert Irishman bolted out of the front door with three a many-colored patchwork silk quilt thrown across his arm.

"He was pursued by a young but the slaves. matronly looking woman, bewalling the loss of her silk quilt. Spying General Geary, the woman ran to him and ask- to war history by Charles Francis Adturned him about in a rough manner, and that President Davis was respontruck.' The Irishman dropped the out. Mr. Goode said he was sent for rears his mighty cone and Naples

dignity, made a rush for the Irishman, the Virginia people would stand an lustrous jewel in the Tyrrhenian Sea. the latter, to the astonishment of all the other draft upon them for forage and The house itself is an unpretentious staff officers, unslinging his knapsack provisions. Mr. Goode conferred with building of stucco and rough stone. It and peeling for a tight. In the mean- his associates, and the result was, he time the general was enfling him as he informed General Lee, that the last overhung by olive, lemon and orange would a schoolboy. He had no thought crust of bread would be divided with of resistance, when the Irishman back- the army. General Lee said not a word then turning through a gray-stone gateed off like a billygoat, made a run and about surrendering.-Philadelphia Rec a jump, and delivered a blow squarely ord. on the general's left jaw. Taken unawares, the general fell, dragging his assailant down with him. The latter, each be a school of practical forestry carried away by the spirit of battle, was striking at the general after the manner of a trained pugilist, when the staff came to the rescue. When all were on their feet, General Geary ex- rule would be severely punished. tended his hand to the puglistic private and said with a grim smile, 'I guess you

got the best of it.' "The Irishman replied, 'Faith, general, honors are alsy, but I think I ought to have my quilt.' The general told him to rejoin his regiment and never be caught in any more scraps like the one in which he had just been indulging. 'It is meself that will obey orders,' said the frishman, and he marched away without his quilt or his chickens, in a state of amazement over

escaping so easily. mands to the motor activities. Any 890,000,000, of which \$1,700,000,000 was for two or three days, but he had such appreciation of the pluck and skill of the man who had given it to him that he bore no resentment. Some of his staff officers were outraged at the in- promise on an automobile coat. That dignity put upon a division general and | was what I really wanted .- Judge.

if their recommendations had been acted upon the stealer of the chickens would have been severely dealt with But Geary's experience in Mexico, California, and Kansas influenced him to take a more tolerant view, and so it happened that Patrick H--, the only private in the army probably who ever knocked a brigadier general down, escaped all punishment, and lived to tell the story to his children and grandchildren."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Circumstances Alter Cases. During the early part of General But ler's reign in New Orleans on officer of the Union army called on a wealthy family with whom he had previously been on the most friendly relations. As the friends had often done him acts of kindness, the officer thought he might at this time return the favors. He rang the bell, but no one appeared at the front door. Confident that the folks were in the house, he went around to the kitchen, where he found the colored lady servant, whom he asked as to the whereabouts of her mistress.

"De misses am done gone away," said the old aunty.

"Then where is the daughter, Miss Mary?"

"Miss Mary am also done gone." Confident that the family were in the house the officer said he was going | precisely the same thing," replied Weinto the parlor to wait until they came back, and, suiting his action to his words, walked into the elegantly furnished parlors and proceeded to amuse it Twain," himself playing on a guitar he found lying on the piano. It was some time before any one came in, but finally he ed a unique picture taken. "You see, heard a rustling of silk on the stair- it's like this," the stranger began, "I way, and the daughter Mary came had a girl that I loved, and we was haughtily into the parlor. The Union officer arose and offered his hand, things made up, and we was all ready, which was refused. She heaped all sorts of abuse on the officer and told him her mother said if she should see on her grave weepin'." The photoggive him a drink of water.

After the fall of Vicksburg the same night he reached the Crescent City he house dying.

"Certainly you are not Mrs. said the officer, stating what her daughter reported she had said.

"Oh, yes, I am." said she. "I never said what you repeat. We are no longer germ theory, and refused to pursue any Confederates. Pierre has a twelve hundred-dollar clerkship in the postoffice, was all bosh. The more the bacteriol-Walter has a nine hundred-dollar place ogist insisted, the more doubting the in the Custom House, George is in the doctor became. "Lere is no such ding Commissioner General's office, James is as germs in tuberculosis. I vill not be-Registry Clerk on the levee, and Harry lief it," declared the German physician. is in the signal service. Mary and "Yes, but I have bacilli which I can Emma both have promise of good posi- show you under the microscope and tions in the postoffice, and cousin Le prove my assertion," replied the proto be Captain of the Port. Oh, I am to my laboratory, and I'll show it to models in white beaver. so glad to see you. We are all Union you," said the bacteriologist. The docnow, and I want you to come to our tor visited the laboratory, and the scihouse and make it your home as long entist showed him the specimen under as you stay in New Orleans. How glad the microscope. A peculiar looking. our folks will be to see you."

Historical Corrections. who was a member of the Confederate Und dot ting is alive?" cried the doc-Congress, was one of the speakers at tor; "no vonder the germs can ravage at Richmond, Va.

what he conceives to be two errors in recent contributions to the history of the Civil War. He stated that he had microscope was a common flea, obit from the lips of the Confederate commissioners who went to Hampton roads to confer with President Lincoln that the only thing Lincoln would agree to was, that the Confederates "should go chickens strapped to his knapsack and home and take off their uniforms." He home in a breeze-swept villa, perched denied, in emphatic terms, that Lincoln high on the picturesque cliffs of Sant' had offered to pay for the liberation of Angello di Sorrento, overlooking the

A Story from Chicago.

While in camp at Cross Keys I re ceived an order from the general in command that there should be no foraging allowed. This order was given out with the distinct understanding that any soldier going contrary to this

Judge of my surprise when one morn ing I found an Irishman trudging into camp with a nice fat duck hanging on his gun.

I naked him stornly if he did not know that he was disobeying orders.

"Captain, as we wuz passing the farum yard beyant here this goose came from under the fince and hissed at the flug, and I shot the thraiter dead, as I never allow any one to insult our col-Ors.

I had to let him go.

A Woman's Way. Mrs. Crawford-How dld you come to ask your husband for an auto? Mrs. Crawford-While I knew he would refuse, I hoped he might com-

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GOOD Short Stories

It is related that once, when a captain in the army cornered by the enemy, he addressed his men as follows: 'My men, fight like demons until your powder gives out, then run. I'm a little lame. I'll start now."

In an after-dinner speech at the London Savage Club recently, on the purity of the English tongue, Winston hurchill remarked: "I have written five books, the same number as Moses -but I will not press the comparison."

It is said that when Thaddeus, some twenty years ago, was painting his famous portrait of the Pope, his Holiness exclaimed: "How old you make me look!" "But are you not old?" asked the artist. "Ab, yes," said the Pope, "but the Papacy, the idea which I represent, is always young."

Mark Twain was recently chaffing Sir Wemyss Reid on the vagaries of English pronunciation. "You spell a name B-e-a u-c-h-a-m-p, and pronounce it Marchbanks," he said. "And you do myss. "What do you mean?" replied Mark Twain. "Well, you spell your name C-l-e-m-e-n-s, and you pronounce

An Edinburgh photographer was visited the other day by a man who wantgoing to git married. She had her when she was taken Ill and died. Now, what I want is a picture of me sittin' him wounded and dying she would not rapher was touched at the homely story of grief, and told him he could send a man with him to the grave, and have officer came to New Orleans, in com- the picture taken as he desired. "It's mand of the flagship Black Hawk, with some distance," the stranger explainorders for Admiral Farragut. The first ed, "it's over in Ireland. I expect it 'ud cost a lot to send over your traps was notified that a lady was on the for what I want." The photographer boat desirous of seeing him. He went said it would, whereupon his visitor to the forward cabin and found Mrs. added: "I thought that mebbe you , who in 1862 treated him so shab- could rig up a grave here in your shop. itly, and had said she would do nothing and I would weep on it, and it would for him if he was brought back to her do just as well. It's no trouble for me to weep anywhere."

A prominent prysician, the other day, told how he played a practical joke on an esteemed member of the medical profession, who did not believe in the study in that direction, holding that it wiggling object, with the head of a monster and feathers sticking forth like the war-path head-gear of a savage John Goode, the only Virginian living Indian, was presented. "Mein gracious! scope at vonce." The doctor was con-Mr. Goode took occasion to correct verted to the germ theory, but the wicked bacteriologist failed to reveal to him that the bacillus shown in the tained from the body of the scientist's net house-dog.

Where Marion Crawford Writes.

F .Marion Crawford finds his ideal beautiful Bay of Naples and its ro-Mr. Goode also said he wanted to cor- mantic shores. There is, indeed, no rect an error in a recent contribution finer site to be found anywhere about this far-famed bay than that occupied ed his interference to save her quilt. ams, in which he makes it appear that by the "Villa Crawford," with its The general dismounted quickly, grab- General Lee favored surrendering his cheerful landward outlook over scatbed the Irishman by the shoulder, army before it reached Appomattox, tered towns, clive-clad hills, and fragrant orange groves dotted with whiteand said: "Here, my man, return that sible for Lee's plans not being carried walled dwellings, to where Vesuvius truck and said: 'If you were not a by President Davis and General Lee queens it among her subject villages. general I would like to see you rob me. | for a conference. General Lee told of | far out across the shining bay to the "Thereupon the general dropped his the condition of his army, and asked if enchanting island of Ischia, set like a is reached by following a country road, trees, for about a mile from Sorrento, way, embowered in ivy, and going along a parrow driveway almost to the verge of the cliff, where the villa stands, some two hundred feet above the bay.-Ladies' Home Journal.

> Her Opinion. "One of the greatest evils in life," said the elderly woman, "is procrasti-

nation.' "I think so, too," replied the young married woman. "I don't see the sense of putting off your golden wedding anniversary till you are 60 or 70 years old."- Washington Star.

Floods of the Nile.

The floods of the Nile are so regular in their coming that for hundreds of years they have not varied ten days in the date of their arrival at a given

Few Sawbones in Hungary. in Hungary there are thousands of villages and hundreds of small towns without a dector within ten miles.

It is said that pillow shams are no longer fashionable, but there are numerous other shams with which to fill



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ACTS LIKE MAGIC

# CONQUERS

There are at present more miles of horse car lines in New York City than in all the rest of the country combined. The mileage of the metropolis is 119; in the rest of the United States, 107.

Before long it is probable that the dogs, as well as the daughters of rich and fashionable folks may be sent to Paris to finish off their education, A school for dogs has been established in that city.

This Is Simply Wonderful. Champion, Mich., March 17 .- Mrs. A. Wellett, wife of a local photographer, has had a remarkable experience recently.

Mrs. Wellett tells the story this way: "I could not sleep, my feet were cold, my limbs cramped. I had an awful hard pain across my back. I had to get up three or four times every night. I was very nervous and fearfully despondent, I had very little appetite.

"After I had suffered in this way for five years, I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. When I had taken a few, pills you ought to have seen what came from my kidneys. It looked like a spolled egg, only darker. 'I kept on using Dodd's Kidney Pills

till I was cured. Now I can sleep well and do not have to get up in the night, I have no pain in my back or limbs and I feel better than I have for years."

Switzerland has, at Bex, salt mines which have been worked for 348 years. The galleries are 25 miles in length, and the profits \$75,000 a year.

Cherries in varying shades of red are used for trimming felt hats for young girls, likewise wreaths of currants with deep green velvet leaves, Bert is to be appointed solicitor or fessor. "Und id has head und tail?" while clusters of purple and white something, and Uncle Le Blass is soon queried the doctor. "Certainly. Come grapes adorn some of the newest

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamation, wilays pain, cures wind colle. 25c bottle.

Enough timber is destroyed by fire in the United States every year to supply all the pulp mills, though these can turn out 2,5000,00 tons of paper a year.

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--Mrs. S. E. Borden, 442 P street, Washington, D. C., May 25, 1901.

Systematic inquiries into the present condition of bird life in Missouri brings to light the surprising discovery that within the last 15 years insectivorous birds have decreased 62 per cent and game birds 80 per cent.

## WHERE DOCTORS FAIL

To Cure Woman's Ills, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds. Mrs. Pauline Judson Writes:

"DEAR MES. PINEHAM: -Soon after my marriage two years ago I found myself in constant pain. The doctor said my womb was turned, and this caused the pain with considerable inflammation. He prescribed for me for



MRS. PAULINE JUDSON, Secretary of Schermerhorn Golf Club,

Brooklyn, New York. four months, when my husband became impatient because I grew worse instead of better, and in speaking to the druggist he advised him to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. How I wish I had taken that at first; it would have saved me weeks of suffering. It took three long months to restore me, but it is a happy relief, and we are both most grateful to you. Your Compound has brought joy to our home and health to me."- Mrs. PAULINE JUDSON, 47 Hoyt Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. -

It would seem by this statement that women would save time and much sickness if they would get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and also write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and always helps.