Anniversary of the Battle That Freed Texas from Mexico-A Most Event-

There occurs this week the anniversary of one of the most interesting and eventful battles in American history, though one but little remembered. It is an anniversary that recalls the struggle of races of which the southern portion of this continent was the scene from the days of Christopher Columbus down to our own time. Spanish settlements were made in Texas as early as 1692; these, however, were merely trading establishments. Texas was formerly claimed by both Spain and the United States, and became the subject of long negotiation between the two governments, which resulted in a relinquishment on the part of the United States to the territory in question. President Jackson made an attempt to purchase Texas from Mexico, but failed. The proposition of Jackson to purchase was opposed by many of our citizens, who viewed a further extension of territory as dangerous to the integrity of the Union. Texas had rather been a curse than a blessing to any of its numerous claimants being first wrested from the natives by Spain and regained by the Mexicans.

In the year 1821 Stephen F. Austin, a native of the state of Connecticut, appeared on the Brazos river in Texas to fulfill and carry out a contract of his father, who had obtained a grant for a large body of land which he was to colonize. Mr. Austin planted his first colony on the Brazos river, and being a man of uncommon fidelity and enterprise, his intercourse with the Mexican government being marked with a rigid compliance with his engagement, for a number of years he had the unlimited confidence of the officers of the government, from whom he could receive any favors, and in return received the unlimited confidence of his colonists, and Texas was fast becoming a valuable domain. The colonists, with the intelligence, energy, and thrift so characteristic of their race, were making rapid advances in wealth and comfort, but a crisis arrived, and war with all its fury and horrors commenced.

San Antonio and Goliad were in the possession of the Texas troops, and a large Mexican force had been ordered to operate against them. On the 21st of February, 1836, the Mexican Gens. Sessma, Filasola, and Cos were orlered to lead one division of the Mexican army person, was to move as circumstances might require.

The first division of the Mexican army appeared before San Antonio on the 22nd of February, and of the progress of the siege of the Alamo Col. Travers' last letter was on the trd of March. He says: "I am besieged by housands of Mexicans, and with 140 men I a force of 3,000, and unless I get relief I will perish in its defense." Col. Travers and his rallant band did perish, as they fell to a man. Their lives, however, were dearly sold, and the victory gained over them was little better than

Santa Ana, flushed with his ill-gotten success, believed that Texas was in his grasp, and with his remaining force advanced upon Huston's small force on the Colorado river. Husten fell back to the Brazos river, and from bat stream refreated to the San Jacinto river. He was unwilling to hazard a battle so long as hopes were entertained of gaining any adrantage by retreating. He intended retreatng to Nacodoches, where he knew of reinorcements, and it was not until after loud complaints from every quarter he decided to take his reputation and the fortunes of Texas

on one decisive effort. He was commanding a most determined set of men, who yearned to retaliate for the shameful butchery of their friends at the Alamo and Goliad. An hour before sunset on the 21st of April, 1836, Huston with his 783 nen all told, attacked Santa Ana with his 1,500 men, advancing with the war cry "Re-nember the Alamo." The Texans advanced, ecciving the Mexicans' fire, to within pointplank shot before they fired a gun. In less than two hours a vanquished for lay bleeding on the battle-plain. A few unkilled men were victors over nearly double—their number of well-skilled soldiers, who were surfeited with treasure and human blood, and their proud and haughty chief a prisoner, begging or quarter and mercy, both of which were oreign to his own heart and his own mode of warfare. Santa Ana, the captured, was a eartless demon. The world in all its round of brutality has no other sight so bloody and brutal as the slaughter of Col. Fannin's band at Goliad. Some faint excuse might be given or the savagery at the Alamo while the plood was hot, but the savagery at Goliad has ill the horrors of cold, calculating, pitiless

outchery. The victory at San Jaciato Is truly one of the most splendid of modern or ancient times, and well deserves to be ranked among the lecisive battles of the world. Its results are wonderful. It established the independence of Texas; the establishing of it into a republic; the annexation of it to the American union; a war with Mexico, the consequence of which was the acquisition of New Mexico, Califernia. Utah, Nevada, Colorado, and Wyoming; the requisition of the greatest gold and silver fields in the world; the extension of the boundary of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific; the securing of ports on the Pacific coast invaluable to defense and commerce with China and the East Indies; securing over our ground from ocean to ocean the means of railway connection, and over which several great railroads have been built -great continental railroads-besides railroads eading through Texas and the acquired terriforv to the Civ of Mexico. The map of the infon-changed, and with it the commerce of

Such are the results of the victory won at sau Jacinto fifty-one years ago. For all time to come will the 21st of April, 1836, be regarded as the birthday of Texan independence, the lay on which Texas was delivered from Mexian bondage. In the magnitude of its results he battle of San Jacinto is without a parallel n the history of the world. In a very few rears there will be nothing left of the heroes of the Texan revolution except the record of their acts and the memories of their appearince. The record of their acts will nstinctively earry the mind back to he records of Marathon. Salemis, and Thernopylæ. No other known historic records are it comparisons. Well may the citizens of Corsicana welcome the few remaining veterans of Texas this fifty-first anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto. Well may they welcome the few men who remain of those who threw hemselves into the breach and saved the empire state of the union. Ere long the last of the veteran guard will be under the sod of the land they redeemed and of which their posterity now have the occupancy .- Philadelohia Times.

REMARKABLE MEN.

The biggest man in Congress is Representa-

Uncle Elijah Belflower, of Dawson, Ga., fail-Lodge and the members were so surprised at his absence that a committee was sent to see if he was ill. This was the second time in forty-eight years that Mr. Belflower has missed a meeting.

In the lower part of Coffee County, Ga., lives Mr. Stafford Davis, a relative of the ex-President of the Southern Confederacy, who is now one hundred and six years old. He serbat has never received a pension for his service | Loudon Letter.

and has never asked for one. When twenty nine years of age he married a Miss Lott and now has children and grandchildren and great-grandehildren to the number of 175. In 1872 his wife died after sixty years of married life, and recently he led to the alter a blushing bride of fifty summers. Mr. Davis has been strong and hearty until this year, but is now

aulte feeble. Perhaps the smallest man of his age now living is James Hoag, of Cedar Springs, Mich. He was born in 1815 and was one of the smallest babies known, weighing only nine ounces. He now weighs but seventy-six pounds, and is only forty-five inches in height. One of the the largest men of modern times was Samue Murfitt, who died in England a few weeks ago, He was 6 feet 1 inch high, and weighed 560 pounds. The rt of his waist was nearly 10 feet, and it took a tape-line 20 inches long to encompass the calf of his legs. No hearse could be found large enough to carry his body, and it took twenty men to lift the coffin through the window to an open wagon. He was a native of Wimblington, Cambridgeshire.

and was fifty-five years old. John Tipton, a sexagenarian resident of Taylor County, Ill., has just begun the stud-dy of Greek. His life has been one of incessant toil on a farm, with scant opportunities for study, but every year he put aside a small sum of his earnings, and thinks he has now enough to keep him in comfort the rest of his days. He never went to school in his boyhood, and did not learn to read and write un-

til well on in life. Washington County, Pa., has a veteran of three wars in Isham White, who says he was born in Southern Georgia in 1776. He was one of those who fought behind the cotton bales under Gen. Jackson at New Orleans, and thinks it was a bullet from his musket that killed Gen. Packenham, the commander of the British forces on that occasion. He served against the Indians in Florida in 1836, and was a volunteer under Gen. Winfield Scott in Mexico. His love for "Old Hickory" amounts almost to reverence, and

he says that he votes for him at every Presidential election. The shortest reigning monarch is the Emperor of China, who is only 5 feet high. Emperor William, of Germany, is the tailest, being just 6 feet in height. Prince Albert, ofGermany, nephew of the Emperor, is 6 feet 6 inches high, and the Emperor of Russia 5 feet 11 inches. The tallest man among Eastern nations is Chang, the Chinese giant, who is 7 feet 8 inches high. The tallest European is Winckelmeier, a young Austrian, who measures 8 feet 9 inches in stature.—New York World.

Murray's Tribute to Beech er.

Lincoln emancipated men's bodies. Beecher emancipated their minds. The one [delivered them from injustice; the other from superstition. The one was buried amid the tears on San Antonio, Gens. Unca and Garory a of his countrymen; the other with the adsecond division, commanded by Santa Ana in | miring tributes of mankind. Both were the gift of God. T be one that America might be free. The other that Christendom might be enlighten ed. I mourne l over Lincoln's grave as over the savior of liberty dead. I mourn over the goi ng of Beecher as at the depart ure of a seer of God.

To Beecher were given eyes that were not born of the flesh nor limited as to ftheir powhave defended the Alamo for ten days against | er by the capacity of the senses; eyes that saw through and within the circumference even to the center of things; that saw the long parallels of truth without contraction and so ever beheld unfolding before them the wide horizons of God and not a mere point of human determining. He looke l and saw. gazed and beheld, and what had been hidden to others to him was revealed. For he saw as none ever saw, save the seers of God the hidden and the sweet things of life overlast-

> And to this power of vision was added a voice. A voice that said to the eves "I will tell what you see whether men bear or for-And it did. And for years it sang bear." and thundered, and men hearing tremble l or wept, laughed or cheered the voice which none might resist, for the power of judgement, of honor and tenderest loving was in it.

> I say not farewell. For thou art not gone, only vanished. And our eyes shall see thee again and our ears shall hear the song of the lips, even wiser than ever, and our hearts shall hear the beating of thine and glow as of old; for thou art a teacher and prophet of God forever and ever; and we are all men and thy

> So I say not farewell, as do many, but rather, "Good speed and far going!" Thou art fly ing a new flight, and with wings that tire not. Thou art speaking and looking and learning. Thou art seeing strange sights and wide views. and ever deep depths thou art poising and be youd these are heights-thou shalt reach them! And with thee fly many who are wise and far signted-the seers of all ages and the prophets of all peoples, and by them thou art taught and them thou art teaching, of God, many named, but one only.

> Good speed! Good speed! Say we then. Thou art gone but we follow. For by and by, toiling onward awhile and then mounting upward, we will come-we with many-and then thou shalt tell us of all thou hast seen and teach us again of mercy and truth and the Way of Life Everlasting.

> Good speed! Good speed! Great soul! Go on and go up, ever seeing and learning. We will join thee anon !- "Adirond sch" sturray, in Texas Siftings.

The Paris Cocotte Dying Out.

In a country like France, where fathers and mothers are too apt to hoard up for their children, the brilliant cocotte was useful; she pulverized fortunes and scattered them broadcast. The rich families were kept by her from becoming too rich, and trade moved faster because of her prodigality. Indeed, she was the motive power which kept workshops going in which sumtuary articles of a daxurious kind were made. The lingeres and the bla chissenses de fin flourished during herzeign. I recolleet a suit against Blanche d'Antigny (the original of Nana, and for a time the brightest star of the Khedive Ismail's theatre) which bears out what I now say. It was about a laundry bill which Bianche contended ought to be cut down. One of the items was, I remember, for the doing up an under-garment which Lady Harberton, perhaps, would not object to name, or to see worn as an outer garment. This vesture was the finest cambrie and Valenciennes lace. The getting-up of it, with a few darns in the lace, came to 130 f.! The judge declared-poor man!-his incompetence to decide between the claim of the plaintiff and the contention of the defendant, although the counsel of the latter offered to produce the garment in question; so an expert se was ordered, and the expert reported that the laundress was really moderate in her charge. Fancy boot and shoemakers also mourn for the disappearance of the brilliant Lais who brought the high-heeled boot with twenty or thirty buttons into fashion. She never meant to walk in II, but only wanted to display, sitting in a victoria, her foot encased in this piquant and very troublesome kird of chaussure. - Paris Letter to London Truth.

The Queen as a Girl.

Fifty years ago we had the Queen, a dainty little maiden, only 4 feet 10 inches in height, tive George T. Barnes, of Augusta, Ga. He with a delicate figure, a flower-like face, a tips the beam at a trifle over three hundred slender arm and an exquisitely poised head. pounds, and is one of the most popular men | The face was a little pensive, but nevertheless in the state. His constituency is proud of him | mirthful, the corners of the mouth turning up and he will probably remain in Congress as as decidedly as they now turn down; the tendency of the upper lip was to curl, allowing a mere suggestion of white teeth to appear. A simple gown of soft white India muslin, ed to attend a recent meeting of the Masonic | A simple goan of the small waist with satin ribbon and embroidered with field daisies, strings of pearls wound round the white throat and tapering arms left modestly bare, complete the picture of the youthful niece of George IV. And now the enemy of womankind has stolen a triumphant march upon Victoria. But one thing neither time nor flesh has deprived the Queen of, and that is the really regal bearing, the erect figure, uplifted head and firm tread which in her triumphal entry into Westminster now one hundred and six years old. He ser-wed in the war of 1812 and the Mexican war, clare that she was a tall woman.—Troy Time: Naming the Baby.

In the old town of H---, in Vermont, lived a man to whom the unique idea had occurred of following the order of the alphabet in naming his children. In accordance with this plan, No. 1, a boy, was named Ashley Brigham. The brief existence of No. 2. was short by her name, Death-born Epithenia. Then followed Foster Gilbam, Hilarity Juno, Kathira Lelona, Melina Nolilla, Obadia Polander, Quiretta Rosena, Servia Trusty, and when this point was reached the old gentleman iled, leaving a girl without a name, and his widow finished the list by skipping the intervening letters and calling the un- also a United States arsenal located in the named baby &.

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"Excuse me, sir, but I'm sure she could. She might marry some fellow who thinks he plays poker.' The old man thought it over .- Washing-

ton Critic. The proprietor of the "Plain Dealer," Fort Madison, Iowa, Mr. J. H. Duffus, writes: "Two years ago I was cured of rheumatism in my knee by St. Jacobs Oil; have had no return, two applications did

the work."

Preserving Wedding Mementoes. At a recent New York wedding a tin box was provided in which were placed a sheet of paper containing the autographs of all present, a list of the gifts received, photographs of bride and groom, a piece of the wedding cake and the bride's dress, one of her gloves, some of the orange blossoms, and everything else of interest; the box to be securely fastened, not to be opened for twenty-five years. The mother of the bride had had a similar box prepared, and found the opening of it twenty-five years sessed real estate value of \$5,000,682. after an event of such interest that she advised her daughter to do the same.

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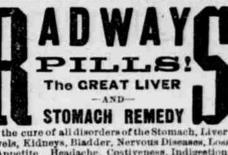
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