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privileges. Edna Proctor is visiting the poet Whittier at his Maine residence.

Now that the rush of the summer work is somewhat over, we desire to call attention to some matters looking forward to profitable work for the fall months, and through the winter. Write to B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va., and they will show you how to do a grand work, which can be made a permanent

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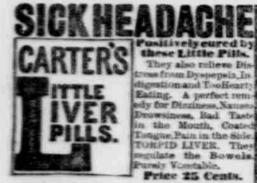
us this little word brings lendache, Neuralgia, Indigestion, Sleeplessness Nervous Prostration. All stare them in the face. Yet all these nerv



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The BUYERS GUIDE to soued March and Sept. sob year. It is an encypedia of useful infortion for all who puruse the luxuries or the necessities of life. We can clothe you and furnish you with all the necessary and unnecessary appliances to ride, walk, dance, sleep, est, fish, hunt, work, go to church, or stay at home, and in various sixes. styles and quantities. Just figure out what is required to do all these things OMFOSTABLY, and you can make a faale of the value of the BUYERS ch will be sent upon ONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

A SOLDIER'S STORY.

James Franklin Fitts, in Chicago.

I believe it happened in the second year of the war. The memories of and many thousand of children made that time are becoming confused; orphans, and I am informed that the names and dates are escaping us, even places and situations are get- might just as well not have been ting mixed. The strange incident fought; that it had no influncee on which I am to tell would not gain the campaign. O, the pity of it! It interest if my name and the names of all connected with it were to be stated. So my prefece will end with I saw men all about me with the the statement that the story speaks | frenzy of fighting in their eyes, their of the year 1862, and of a locality nerves all strung. I saw familiar somewhere in Virginia.

Our division lay well back from the front; too far back, these occur- But it was all a nightmare to me. rences proved. I was a sergeant in an infantry regiment. We had lain there a week, and everything seemed peaceful and quiet. Such soldiering battle I found bullet-holes in my was fun, we used to say. Good and blouse. I suppose I did my part: I plentiful rations, drills and parades, plenty of time to smoke, to play cards, to criticise McClellan, and tell each other how the war should be conducted-and plenty of leisure to write letters home to the girls. Those who were given to grumbling that we had seen little enough o real war, so far, and was not likely to see more. Such impatience gave Max, the veteran of our company tect them from the night dew; we portunity to say, "O you vaits, boys, you vaits. You see him quick enough and close enough, mine Gott, you

The change came in the night, the dead of night. The sleepers were roused with the words, "Get ready; we march at once." There was a stir a murmur all through the camps. We did not know what had happened only the very air was full of stir and action. Within the half hour we were laden with muskets and accoutrements, joined other regiments, also under arms and moving; indistinct shapes of men on horses went by; without loud words of command, with of the men to ask for an ambulance nothing more than a "torward?" or a stretcher to take him back. the route-step and plunged into the night in the direction of the front.

of soldier life; none of us were veterans, was in my veins, and I had the ardor direction of our lines. The picket the youth of 20. Looking back now ed and came forward leading his ital forces the public to pay an addifor me to make what was passing be- the other horseman rode up. fore me, I being part of it seem real. He stayed there a few minutes and The call had come so suddenly, the asked many questions. From me he movement was so prompt, so rapid learned where the reserve lay, what and silent, the night was so obscure officer was with it, and why I was on clouds for the most part hiding the the line instead of he. He asked faint stars, that some ghostly qual- Max if he had seen any signs of the ity seemed to invert it. Not from enemy's picket in our front, and the the first had I heard a loud order soldier pointed out some places where given, a loud word spoken. The bur- before dark he had seen suspicious den of quick-coming terrors lay upon appearances. thousands. The men, usually so The General looked thoughtfully talkative and jovial, were hushed in- and long into the haze that covered to a silence that was almost painful. the field. The night was almost Marching in my place in the line of cloudless, but everything below was file-closers at the right, nowand then murky and dim. Objects could not a whisper in the ranks came to me,or be distinguished beyond a few rods. a few low-spoken words; once I heard "I'll ride a little way out and see the man next the captain ask, "Do for myself. "Orderly, go back to you think it's a battle, cap?" and the the reserve and wait. Two of us brief reply-"O, Idon't know-Idon't might attract attention."

For three hours we marched thus across the country, ranks well closed front; the orderly wrote back. Max up, no straggling. Then the depths | shook his head. of a dense wood swallowed the column as it filed sharply to the left. A short cut, we afterward learned. had been found, and a guide to show the way. It was apparently a cowpath, or at the best a cart-path, through the forest; four men abreast filled it. For miles, now, we went on almost in the dark, everything black to the right and left, only the muffled sound of the moving of this host, like an army of phantoms, the beating of many feet on the ground, the subdued whispers, clank of canteen on a bayonet sheath. Above the tree tops we sometimes saw a ray of starlight.

"Then, as we marched-and we had been moving six hours, but with a single brief halt-a noise came faintly out of the distance like a far-off peal of thunder. Another came, and still another. The sound set the blood tingling in my veins. As we pressed on, the noises grew louder and more frequent, like the striking of enormous clocks; further on they were blent into what seemed to be an unremitting roar, out of which came at

times sharp and short explosions. Something seemed to crowd the files to the right and left: I dimly saw a mounted figure riding at a walk down through the center of the column in the interval thus made;

push ahead!"

The incident blended strangely with the scene. Still there was no rider sank down and expired togethshouted order, no oaths, no noisy action; only a shadowy figure riding slowly through quietly uttering a few

into the open. The great plain was as it marched through that forest; I obscured with drifting smoke, rent hear the low stern voice of the Genhere and there with red flashes; inviseral riding through the column ible masses of iron shrieked and "Push ahead, men!-push ahead!" whistled over our heads. A burning and out from the fog and hanging house and a barn off to the left showed us disjointed lines of blue and white face, wild eyes, and bridle gray. Directly in our front the whipping its forefeet; I awake with a woods, the houses, the stone walls cry of terror as it threatens to ride womited fire and lead. Orders came me down.-James Franklin Pitts in olect what club Mr. Zola is playing fast then! We doubled-quicked into Chicago Inter-ocean.

line; we were in the awful maw of

I did not mean to describe the battle. There were some thousands of women made widows that day, great generals who write books about the war have said that this battle was my first battle, and to me'it was a lurid dream. For hours I was enveloped in fire, smoke and shouting. faces staring in the rigors of death up at the skies, and saw brave men sorely smitten going to the rear. We held our line, we fell back into the woods, we advanced again, cheering; thus the long day passed. Nothing touched me-though after the really don't know. It is all like a dream

At nightfall there was a lull. The enemy's lines were considerably with drawn. We talked about fighting again the next day, and how we should likely whip them. Our regiment was near the ground we had fought on. The orderly of our company called the said that this was mere holiday work; roll; more than a dozen did not answer; most of them would never answer again. We took our guns down from the stacks and laid them under the rubber blankets beside us, to prowho had seen war in Europe, the op- chewed our hard-tack, talked, and slept. Soon we were roused up. A detail for picket was made. Our captain was officer of the picket; I on the general public. They will form and three men were taken from the

the captain fainted away. He was a | "the widow and the fatherless," little slip of a fellow who left college | water the stock fifty or a hundred per to recruit this company. He was weak in body, but with a soul of fire in it. When he came to I said to him "Captain, you're sick; you must go in and get relieved." He was too feeble to speak, but pointed to his in line, in column. This shadowy do you think? There was an ugly, shrewd business men who are engaged battalion, made up of dark figures ragged wound, still bleeding, from a in a perfectly legit mate business. The minie ball that was in his blood that cunning loafer who stands in some minute, and he said nothing about

I made him as comfortable as I could with blankets, and sent in one There was no other officer with the I was young in the stern experiences went out on the line.

They were all vigilant. At one saving Prussian Max. The good post I stopped; our Prussian Max blood of soldiers of 1776 and 1812 was there. We stood talking, when two horsemen approached from the and strength of soulthat belongs to sharply halted them. One dismountat the events of those hours, it does horse. It was an orderly; he said not seem to me that I was at any that the Ceneral was at hand. Max or why, if one is sent to prison the time unduly excited. Yet it was hard | called out "Correct—advance!" and

The familiar brown horse with a white face disappeared out at the

remark.

"Big general, big fool," was the Prussian's blunt comment. Some hidden influence held me there for ten minutes. Never since have I been so affected by the unseen. Something bade me stay

there a little. We heard a faint crackle of musketshots far out to the front. The picket grasped his gun; both of us looked and listened intently.

Out from the misty, smoky obscurity a horse came madly charging right upon us. There was but an instant's glimpse; but my comrade and I have always agreed perfectly about it. A brown horse, with a white tace and wild eyes, bridle flying about the fore feet, galloping

straight upon us. So suddenly the thing came that we should have been ridden over ville Courier-Journal. before we could stir. Why were we not? Because, as quickly as it had come, it vanished into the air, into the ground, without noise of hoof

beat. "Goot Gott's mercy!" eried Max." "Tis the doppelganger-the ghost of the horse!"

I hurried back to the reserve, and sent in a report to headquarters. A and I heard a voice quietly and earn- strong cavalry reconnoisance went estly, but without excitement, ut- out immediately. The general tering the words: "Push ahead, and his horse were found dead midway between our pickets and those "The General," I heard somebody of the enemy, both riddled with bullets. There had been a brave effort to reach our line before horse and

It was in 1862; and for three years more I was marching, fighting and earnest words. He had gained many faring with the boys in blue. How paces to the rear before I ceased to it is, I know not; but the visions of graduate of the cook ng school, and I hear these words repeated again and | those times that oftenest disturb my can make delightful bread." again (for all around was still) sleep are those of the incidents here "I'm sonry, but I'm not a paving "Push ahead, men! push ahead!" related. A shadowy army marches contractor, and I dont know what I'd again and again throughmy dreams, do with the bread."—Nebraska Jour-

The Dangerous Classes.

Heretofore the dangerous classes

have been supposed to be the thieves. thugs, burglars and sandbaggers; the gamblers, drunkards and ignorant, passionate demagogues who make a cleven persons who, during life, had living by pandering to the worst instincts of the masses. We may now safely add the ignorant, thoughtless, selfish and pessimistic capitalist and employer of labor. The man who will tell you that he can take care of himself and society may do the same. The man who will tell you that the working men are mad; that their minds have become poisoned by the vrus of anarchy and communism; that they have made a shrine of the trades union and god of the walking delegate, and that the sooner things come to a head the better. In short, that there is no salvation for society but in a free use of the policeman's baton. Such men are, without knowing it, the most dangerous element in the community; they can, and do, commit more mischief in a day than a dozen ordinary criminals would in a life time. The trouble with them is pure, ignorant stupid selfishness. Their horizon is bounded by their money bags, their interests centered in their bank ledger, and they will do anything to conserve the one and add to the other. Such men-and there are many of them-will rail by the hour against working men for trying by combination to raise their dollar and a half a day to two dollars, and will immediately turn around and corner wheat or pork, squeeze their weaker brethren out of millions of dollars, and by weight of their purse and socalled financial genius levy tribute nice little syndicates, buy up the controlling interests in railways, squeeze A few hours later on the reserve, out the smaller shareholders-often cent. and compel the public to pay interest on that basis; or they will buy the entire gas plant of the city, that they may force the public to pay any figure they choose to charge, and all shoulder. I examined it, and what | the time they look upon themselves as shady corner and plays the "shell game" believes that he is a legitimate trader, and takes positive delight in "skinning the suckers," but somehow the police State Lottery the other day, doth not don't take the same view of the uttered under the breath by the cap- reserve; I was in command. The matter, but insist on carrying him off him by the Adams Everess Command. tains, our brigade in the lead took up hour was past midnight; the pickets to jail whenever they can lay hold of and the freight was \$60-he found the ought to be visited from the reserve him, and I think they are right in do- man who sold him the half of the winbefore the field officer came round, to ing so. I firmly believe that all such ning ticket and gave him \$50. Having see that they were on the alert. I fellows should be sent to the penitentiary and made to work for a living; to give his son, a rather happy-go-lucky but what bothers me is to find an hop- youth, who does odd jobs about, someest difference between the man who swindles by means of three shells and a pea, and another who by combina- Amos the next day-he had probably not tion and the unscrupulous use of cap- slept a wink in the night, with all the tional price for the necessaries of life; other should be allowed to enjoy his ill gotten gains in ostentatious display. It seems to me as though a better case could be made out for the "shell man" than the monopolizer of gas stocks, as no one is under any necessity to patronize the manipulator of the

"little pea," whereas nearly all must use gas, or suffer inconvenience. It is about time society should step in and equalize matters a little. It is about time that capital should learn that there are many duties and responsibilities attaching to wealth, and learn to discharge them .-- American

Too Much Like Work.

"Ere comes a benevolent lookin' old cove," said a peripatetic gentleman of leisure to his chum, on the street corner; "let's tackle him for the price of a night's lodgin' ."

"Don't yer think of it, Bill," hasti-"That's not prudent," was my ly responded the other, se zing his. arm. "Let's wait for somebody that's half full. Them benevolent lookin' ducks allus wants to organize themselves into a society, elect a board o' directors and hire a hall afore they give ye a quarter. I don't wanter stay up all summer!"-Puck

A Grave Error.

Right in the face of the Mills bill the window glass factories are about to resume. This is a mistake. All factories, so far as possible should be closed, in order to show the people the dangers of tariff reduction. The greatest error the protectionists have been guilty of is that of allowing a number of new quiniue manufactories to start up and prosper after quinine had been put on the free list. - Louis-

Not a Fair Trial. First wheelman-I can make it from

here to Jugville in three hours. Second wheelman-Stumper says he can do it in two.

First wheelman-Oh, well, he is a professional. Second wheelman-Bicyclist, do you

First wheelman-No. Liar. - San Francisco Examiner.

No Marriage This Time Naomi-George, say that you will

George-Really, this is very sudden. 1-er-I want to marry a girl who can keep house." "I can keep house, love. I am a

Thought He Was a Baseballist. "Zola dosn't seem to be doing very good work nowadays," he said to a New York girl.

"Zola," she said. "You'll excuse me, Mr. Peterley, but I don't just recwith now." -- Juage

Science of the Brain.

Paul Broca's discovery that the brain is a congeries of organs, each having its special function, is being confirmed by later researches. Prof. Mathias Daval has had the opportunity of determining by the post-mortem examination of been accidentally deprived of the faculties of speech or the memory of words or certain letters of the al habet-that the faculties of speech and the memory of words reside in the second and third convolutions of the brain. In each case examined there had been injury or disease of these convolutions, destroying their functions. Comparing Gambetta's brain with that of the late Dr. Bertillon, an eminent statesman, Duval and Chudzinsky found that in the brain of the former the third or "Broca's convolution"-as the speech center is now called-is extremely developed, while in Bertillon's it is reduced to its most simple expression. Gambetta was active and loquacious; Bertillon reticent and retiring-the oratorical qualities of the two men were diametrically opposite, and this result is now seen to be due to the physical conformations of their respective brains.

Patti's Castle for Sale. Mme. Patti's castle at Craig-y-Nos Wales, is advertised for sale. The reason given by the diva for this course is the fact that she is being robbed by her neighbors. They overwhelm her with appeals for alms, and while she is searching in her purse for the wherewithal to satisfy these demands the applicants pocket her choicest bits of bric-a-brac or books. The park about the castle is overrun with poachers, and even the crops about the place are being cut and carried off at night.-Frank Leslie's.

WARNER'S LOG CABIN REMEDIES. - "Sarsaparilla,"-"Cough and Consumption Remedy,"—
"Hops and Buchu,"—
"Extract,"—"Hair Tonic,"—"Liver Pills,"—
"Plasters," (Porous-Electrical),—"Rose

for Catarrh. They are, like Warner's "Tippecanoe," the simple, effective remedies of the old Log Cabin

Ancient Ruins in New Mexico. The remains of another extensive ancient city have been discovered in New Mexico. It is about a mile north of San Mateo. The action of the windshade covered the larger portion of the ruins with sand and other detrious, and converted the whole into an extensive mound, and it was only a severe rainstorm and cloudburst sweeping away one angle of this mound and disclosing some heavy stone walls that made the discovery possible. Human skeletons have been exhumed, and what appears to have been a citidel.—Chicago Herald.

A Fortunate African. New York Press, August 28th. Amos Marsh, the Orange (N. J.) African who won \$15,000 in The Louisiana behave himself at all unseemly. When him by the Adams Express Company, fortunate darkey of his time proceeded thing like \$1,200 or \$1,500, merely as a nest egg, as it were, to a future brood of as many thousands. Then the delighted money in the house-hired a back, though the distance to the savings banks was only two blocks away, and rode, with Mrs. Marsh on the scat by his side, to make a deposit. It had been the original idea of Amos to buy two houses; not that he was not satisfied with his present accommodations, but because he thought that would be a good investment to begin with; but his dusky mistress promptly vetoed that bill, and insisted that one of the bank officers, whom all the people of the place knew as a kind and wise man, should decide for them at their leisure what should be done with the money.

Public Lands Going Very Fast, For the fiscal year 1887-8 the sales of public lands in this country amounted to \$11,005,000, compared with \$9,000,000, of the year previous, and \$5,000,000 for each of the two preceding years. As early as 1856, says the New York Commercial Bulletin, the land sales rose nearly to \$9,000,000, but then they fell off and went as low as \$152,000 in 1862, and never rose above \$4,000,000 again for twenty years. In 1882 they again reached \$5,000,000; in 1883, nearly \$8,000,000; in 1884, nearly \$10,000,000, and then after two years at \$5,000,000 they began to rise, and for the year just closed reached their highest mark.

A Woman's Confession. "Do you know, Mary, I once actually contemplated suicide?" "You horrify me, Mrs. B. Tell me about it." "I was suffering from chronic weakness. I believed myself the most unhappy woman in the world. I looked ten years older than I really was, and I felt twenty. Life seemed to have nothing in it worth living for." "I have experienced all those symptoms myself. Well?" "Well, I was saved at the eleventh hour from the commission of a deed which I shudder to think of. A friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so. In an incredibly short time I felt like a new being. The 'Prescription' cured me, and I owe Dr. Pierce a debt of gratitude which I can never repay."

Good advice unasked for, has an ac-

cient and fish-like smell. A Pill in Time, Saves Nine! Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are preventive as well as curative. A few of these "Little Giants," taken at the right time, with little expense and no inconvenience, will accomplish what many dollars and much sacrifice of time will fail to do after Disease once gets hold of you with his iron grasp. Constipation relieved, the Liver regulated, the Blood purified, will fortify against fevers and all contagious diseases. Persons intending travel, changing diet, water and climate, will find invaluable, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. In vials convenient to carry A straw-board factory at Beloit, Wis., was wrecked by explosion of the boiler. If all so-called remedies have failed, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

The Duke of Oporto has been taking lessons in photography. What is Moxie?

This is a question asked About three years ago it was discovered in a common swamp reed, looking like sugar cane. It is found mainly near the equator and in Central America. The plant grows fr .m four to fifteen feet high. The juice is nearly tasteless, and taken in large quantities causes a sensation as of light electric currents, which after two hours give place to a solid, vigorous, enduring feeling that lasts the same as a good meal on a faint, hungry stomach.

Prince Albert, of Monaco, is the fisherman Prince of Europe.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoris BASE ATTEMPT TO ROB.

True Economy

of this popular medicine. If you wish to prove this,

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Now read the directions and you will find that the

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Hood's Sarasparilla. "I took Hood's Sarasparilla for love of appetts

dyspepsia, and general languar. It did me acress

amount of good, and I have no hesitancy in recommending it. J. W. Williamono, Quincy, Ill.

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The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver,

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as the food that is enten contributes its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste of the

A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above named disorders.

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contents. You will find it to hold #O tensper

Dr. James M. Buckley and Professo Lotactte. Editorial Rooms of "Christian Advocate,"

James M. Buckley, D. D., Editor. NEW YORK, August 20, 1888. Prof. A. Loisette-My Dear Sir: You may remember that, after I took your lectures upon the "Improvement and Proper Use of the Memory," personally, at your office, 237 Fifth Ave., I declined to allow you to publish a certificate over my own name, in harmony with a rule formed many years ago; but, having seen the base attempt to rob you, I depart from the rule, and send you, unsolicited, the statement that, in my opinion, if your exercises are practiced sufficiently to master the system, it is of great advantage to even a strong memory, and furnishes incalculable aid to

a weak one. I will also say that, having various systems, and not being unacquainted with that taught by Dr. Pick, I believe that, with the exception of such parts of your system as you frankly avow to have been taken from the common treasury of literature upon such subjects, the stamp of orig inality is upon your work; and that the parts that are plainly original are worth far more than all the rest. J. M. BUCKLEY.

A sin of commission-More than ten per

BURNS and Scalds are instantly rendered painless and invariably cured without a scar, by the use of Carbolisaive, the great skin remedy. 25 and 50 cents, at Druggists or by mail. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wig.

Houkusai, a Japanese author, has pub lished a new novel in ninety volumes. Minneapalis has decided to build an art school.

The Australians are going to start a newspaper in London for themselves.

2:JACOBS OIL

For Lumbago. FRESH, STRONG EVIDENCE.

Prompt. Port Byron, Ill., May 22, 1858.

Last Spring was taken with lame back and suffered months; was cured by St. Jacobs Olland have had no return of pain. JACK GILLESPIE. Burer. Danver, III. May 22, 1638.

I suffered with pain in back about 10 months ago which lasted two months. I was cured by Et. Jacobs Gil, and there has been no return of pain.

WILLIAM STREHILTZ.

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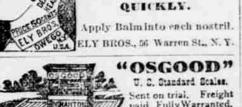
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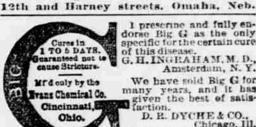
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