

Lieutenant Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., has written an article for the November Century entitled "Why We Won at Manila." Lieutenant Fiske contrasts the discipline, marksmanship and training of the American and Spanish sailors, and gives an impression of the engagement from the view point of "the man behind the gun." The writer, who is an officer of the Petrel, was stationed aloft, where he could see above the smoke and have an unobstructed view. His duties were to measure the enemy's distance, so he had the means and the leisure for observing everything connected with the action.

Trying to quell a woman's wrath is a good deal like sitting down on a bunch of lighted firecrackers to prevent their going off.

Lady's Lorgnette with rolled gold chain free by saving Diamond "C" Soap wrappers. Ask your grocer.

If there is any luck in a horseshoe it must be hard luck.

Coughs and Colds Cured Quick With Dr. Smith's Cough Killer. All Druggists and Country Stores. 25c. a bottle.

People who swallow a sailor's yarns are apt to get worsted.

The November number of the North American Review offers to the public a most attractive table of contents. Under the title of "The Far Eastern Crisis," Archibald R. Colquhoun, author of "China in Transformation," ably discusses the proper methods by which the governments of Great Britain and the United States may be moved to interest themselves actively in the welfare of that country. "National Public Health Legislation" is dealt with by U. O. B. Wingate, M. D., secretary of the Wisconsin state board of health, and a charming article is contributed by Edmund Gosse on "Norway Revisited."

It has been found that Colonel George Waring died a poor man, and that the suddenness of his death left his financial affairs in a state of confusion. Ex-Mayor William L. Strong has headed a movement for a memorial to show the appreciation by the citizens of New York of the colonel's work, and which will, at the same time, provide for Mrs. Waring during her lifetime. The idea that a governmental pension should be granted to the widow is not favored by her friends, and there is grave doubt, too, that such a measure would pass congress.

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Nature works wonders, and men endeavor to get them patented.

Do you want to live in a fine, mild and healthy climate, where cyclones and blizzards are unknown, where good, rich lands can be bought at low prices, near cheap transportation and with educational and industrial advantages? Homeseekers' excursions to Virginia via the "Big Four Route" and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Write for descriptive book of Virginia, list of farms for sale, excursion rates, dates, time-cards, etc. J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., 224 Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

Satan smiles every time he sees two men trying to trade horses.

For a complete list of prizes, useful and ornamental, given free to purchasers of Diamond "C" Soap write to the Cudahy Packing Co., So. Omaha, Neb.

The boy with made-over trousers takes after his father.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures.—George W. Lotz, Fabucher, La., August 25, 1895.

It is the silent man that is usually worth listening to.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

A locomotive engineer... as to whistle for his pay.

WESTWARD HO!

Information for the Traveler.

Whenever the traveler, tourist or business man is westward bound he must not fail to travel via the Rio Grande Western railway—"Great Salt Lake Route." It is the only transcontinental line passing directly through Salt Lake City, and in addition to the glimpse it affords of the Temple City, the Great Salt Lake and picturesque Salt Lake and Utah Valley, it offers choice of three distinct routes through the mountains and the most magnificent scenery in the world. The Rio Grande Western railway is just as popular in winter as in summer.

For illustrated pamphlet describing the "Great Salt Lake Route," write E. C. Copeland, General Agent, Owing's Building, Chicago, or J. A. Wadleigh, General Passenger Agent, Salt Lake City.

Towns are seldom as red as they are painted.

HOW HE WAS CURED.

Chivers had no definite occupation, but his nerves were shattered. That was his occupation.

"What do you think is the matter?" says he to Sir Andrew Leech of Wimpole street.

"Do you drink tea?" asked the doctor, eyeing him inquisitorially—"afternoon tea?"

"Yes," says Chivers, anxiously.

"With cream?"

"Why, yes."

"That's the mischief! It is the cream that is wrecking your gastrics, my friend!"

Off goes poor Chivers at once to Sir Bolus McGorge in Harley street.

"Doctor," says he, "I'm feeling very poorly—should you say, now, tea was bad for me?"

"My dear sir, that depends—take plenty of cream with your tea and it will do you no great harm."

Chivers then looks in on the celebrated homeopath, Dr. Dodgem of Welbeck street—quite the rising man on digestion, you know.

"Doctor, pray tell me the truth about tea!"

"Tea!" says Dodgem, "the most insidious of poisons!"

"What! With plenty of cream?"

"With or without. Nothing can make it wholesome."

Chivers took to coffee. As he felt no better he consulted Katterplasm, M.D., the family doctor, who asked him cheerily:

"Injy your fud? Sleep sound?"

"Neither," says poor Chivers.

"If you slept you'd eat. Do you drink coffee?"

"I do, in preference to tea."

"At night?"

"Yes."

"Just so—it's the coffee keeps you awake—want of sleep naturally weakens the stomach."

So he left off coffee and took cocoa.

Chivers had never smoked, but now he felt a sort of craving that he could not ally, and a friend offering him a cigarette, tried it, and it seemed to do him good; but his appetite did not improve; he fancied he slept a little better; but he couldn't quite decide, so he called in Dr. No. 5, and explained his sad case.

"Do you smoke?" asked the great specialist, whose acute nose had detected a faint aroma of tobacco while feeling his pulse.

"Yes; it is bad?" inquired the invalid, timidly.

Bad! Are you aware that Sir Benjamin Brodie proved that a few drops of the liquid sediment of that noxious weed would instantly destroy a full-grown cat?"

"No, sir, you haven't the vitality of a kitten—give up tobacco!"

Chivers gave it up. But he still felt very low. He thought he would ask

"But—but," urged Chivers, "I'm not a full-grown cat."

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After seven hours' battling with a strong current that set out to sea, the shipwrecked crew grazed the shingle.

Carriages conveyed the crew to Slogger's "shanty," as he called his elegant Highland abode. A splendid collation had been prepared, including a fine Scotch leg of mutton, boiled with caper sauce. Chivers forgot that he was a vegetarian.

"Lord, how dry rowing makes one!" he exclaimed, and they filled him up a foaming breaker of brown ale. Chivers forgot that he was a teetotaler, and drank it off.

As they sat by the log fire, Sloggers, Balson and Batson lit up and offered Chivers a cigar. He forgot the doctor's warning about tobacco and smoked it. Later on they joined the ladies in the little cozy, wood-walled drawing room looking over the brink of a precipice, right out to sea.

Slogger's pretty young wife dispensed the aromatic "Souchong" in dainty cups of biscuit china, while her sprightly younger sister offered cream, and plenty of it, too.

Next day Sloggers said: Chivers, my boy, we're old friends, and I want to do you a good turn. There's nothing really the matter with you, or if there was, the shipwreck's cured you. All you want is fresh air, an active life, something to do, and eat and drink what you like. You shall be my Highland agent, steward, overseer, call it what you will. Try it for a year!

Chivers clasped Sloggers by the hand. "Sloggers," said he, "you understand me. You are my friend. I don't think there's much wrong with me. The doctors mean well, but they don't understand my complaint. You alone have discovered the physic that suits me."—New York World.

SHIPPED HER GOODS HOME.

American Woman Sends Furniture in a Van All the Way from Germany.

Miss Drake, a Philadelphia woman, who has for some years been residing in Weisbaden, Germany, has just returned home, bringing with her a lot of valuable furniture, which she shipped in a fashion never previously attempted. Miss Drake's father was at one time American minister to Germany. During the family's residence abroad, the young lady, having a taste for the unique in furniture, had by degrees come into possession of a great deal of valuable household goods. Recently she decided to return to her native city, but was fearful lest some of her effects should suffer damage in transit. She hit upon a plan which was decidedly novel, although somewhat expensive. She hired one of the largest furniture vans to be had in Europe, and in it were packed her household goods under her close and careful supervision. Six strong horses drew the van from Weisbaden to Hamburg, where the body of the vehicle was lifted from the axles and deposited in the hold of the German steamship Assyria, which was bound for Philadelphia. Upon the arrival of the Assyria at Philadelphia Collector Thomas, upon the application of E. Buchey & Co., the representatives of Miss Drake, detailed Customs Inspector Maguire to take charge of the vehicle.

The huge box was set upon wheels once more and six horses drew it to the South Forty-first street residence, where it was unloaded under the eye of the inspector. The van will be sent back to Hamburg, completing a journey of 6,000 miles. Miss Drake is entirely satisfied with the result of her experiment, her cherished belongings having been deposited in the Philadelphia home without sustaining break or scratch.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1895 (SEAL) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sent for testimonials, free.

Riches may fly away, but a man's bald head always sees him through.

Why don't policemen carry umbrellas to arrest the rain?

Why don't you clean your eyes with Thompson's Eye Water.

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Worthington C. Ford, who is known as one of the foremost statisticians of the world, has been called to the head of the historical and statistical work of the Boston public library. His function includes that of seeing that the library is supplied with the full complement of works of history and statistics, and of being at the service of scholars in utilizing such riches of the library to the best advantage.

The death in Louisville, Ky., of William H. Watkins recalls the fact that he was the youngest volunteer in the Confederate army during the civil war. He enlisted at the age of 14.

Nothing humbles the average man more than to find himself in the swim when he thought he was in the soup.

The American Boy's Battleship.

Every American hopes our school boys will succeed in their efforts to raise \$2,000,000 to be used in building a battleship. It costs great sums to build a warship, but you can build up your health with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at small expense. This remedy is for all stomach, liver and bowel disorders.

When a woman passes a man on the street and looks daggers at him he is very apt to feel the cut.

Free Government Lands.

There are still thousands of acres of government lands in the states of Washington and Oregon, also prairie and timber lands near railroad or water communication that can be bought for \$5 an acre and upwards. There are no cyclones, blizzards, long winters or real hot summers, no failure of crops. Take your choice. If you wish to raise grain principally or finest stock on earth, you can find locations in these two states where you can do this to perfection. I have no lands for sale but if you want information where it's best to locate write me at 199 East 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn. Yours, R. E. WERKMAN.

No matter how proud a girl may be of her family name, she's seldom averse to changing it.

Florida. Are you going to Florida? Do you want rates, maps, routes, time-cards and full information? If so, address H. W. Sparks, 224 Clark street, Chicago.

Why isn't pumping up the tire giving a bicycle its second wind?

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the sole proprietor of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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In his address to the Harvard students the other day, Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale laid down three rules which he said had been the greatest help to him in life. They were: Be in the open air all you can; rub against the rank and file daily, and every day hold intimate conversation with a superior.

His wife—"Why don't you go to the doctor and find out just what you ought to eat and what you ought to avoid?" Dyspeptic—"Oh, I know all that now. I ought to eat everything I don't like and avoid everything I do."—Tit-Bits.

CONSULTING A WOMAN.

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Inspires Confidence and Hope.

Examination by a male physician is a hard trial to a delicately organized woman.

She puts it off as long as she dare, and is only driven to it by fear of cancer, polyposis, or some dreadful ailment.

Most frequently such a woman leaves a physician's office where she has undergone a critical examination with an impression, more or less, of discouragement.

This condition of the mind destroys the effect of advice; and she grows worse rather than better. In consulting Mrs. Pinkham no hesitation need be felt, the story is told to a woman and is wholly confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., she offers sick women her advice without charge.

Her intimate knowledge of women's troubles makes her letter of advice a wellspring of hope, and her wide experience and skill point the way to health.

"I suffered with ovarian trouble for seven years, and no doctor knew what was the matter with me. I had spells which would last for two days or more. I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken seven bottles of it, and am entirely cured."—Mrs. JOHN FOREMAN, 26 N. Woodberry Ave., Baltimore, Md.

The above letter from Mrs. Foreman is only one of thousands.

As Black as Your Whiskers

A Natural Black with Buckingham's Dye.

50 cts. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

CURE YOURSELF!

Use Big G for unsanitary discharges, inflammation, irritation for the removal of mucous membranes.

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