

O LONG AS POETS and historians continue . to. weave patriotism burns in the human breast no class of heroes. will find greater favor among the

masses, or whose heroic feats will bring the fire back to the veteran's eye surer, than the brave little fellows who sounded the reveille or beat taps. Bugle boys and drummer boys have figured often and consider-ously in the annals of war. And dowhere in history have we more or the records of the Civil War, on both | will forget while he plays." sides.-Confederate and Union.

The story of Harry Baldwin's unhe had so nobly espoused, affords a to his old regiment of gallant soldiers. bright example of this kind. He be- No doubt the boy drummer did forlonged to a New York regiment-I am get the deadly danger that menaced sorry that I have forgotten its number. him as he caught up the beloved strain ventures and he was the life and heart got so did his captors for the moment. of his older comrades.

In truth, our little drummer boy was ooked upon with so much favor, and hehad shown such clear-headed ability on certain dangerous occasions, that when the commander felt anxious to learn certain particulars in regard to the en- tattoo saved him his life, for suddenly emy he delegated Harry to go upon the ltazardous mission.

"Keep your eyes open, my boy, as I know you will, and I will risk you to go itself upon the surprised Confederates. where I would not dare send any scout | Amazed, bewildered, confident that no of mine, but I must warn you to never small body of trops would throw themforget that you are in the enemy's country, and that a single mistake will cost | ling forces, they broke and fled in wild you your life. I shall not put you from | disorder. my thoughts until I see you safely back | here with the news I am so anxious to

the importance of his perilous under- triumph back to the Union army. taking. Harry started forth on his reconnoissance. It was already growing dusky in the deeper forest, and soon the shades of night would enable him to

how his failure to return would be received. And then his thoughts took a longer flight, going back to that old home in the Empire State, and to the loved ones he could not hope to see pretty stories of his eyes as he thought of it all; but personal valor, and there was no sign of fear in his delong as a spark of portment when, at the fated hour, he "By Jove! he's sure to break down before the signal is given," said the

sergeant who had charge of the squad to place him in position for the closing Harry heard the words, and suddenly

act in the awful drama. lifting his head, he said: "Give me a drum, sir, and I will play

a tattoo while you shoot me." "Did you ever?" exclaimed the officer. "I swear 'tis a pity to shoot him like this. But orders are orders, though brighter examples of this kind than in you may get nim a drum, Sawyer. He

By the time Harry was blindfolded a drum was put into his hand, when he swerving loyalty to the old flag, and instantly struck up the spirited notes his fearlessness of death for the cause | which had so often given life and hope though that hardly matters as long as and sent out to hill and valley the music I remember the main facts of his ad- of which he was master. And if he for-The grim phalanx stood silent and motionless while it waited for the stern

command that was to end all. Moments are priceless sometimes, and the brief while that Harry Baldwin held his enemies spellbound by his last the clear notes of the drum were drowned by the lusty shouts of men. Then a body of Union cavalry flung selves single-handed upon overwhelm-

The flight was short but decisive, and Feeling, as every true soldier should, by friendly hands, and he was borne in

## INVESTMENT IN CENIUS.

Herald, has a perpetual motor. It has where Harmon struck the water when of public lands at the regular price. A backers, who are some dozens of Italtans who live in and near Newark, and chief. Several noticed the action and the value of all the real estate, public who were proud at first that a compa- looked in the direction the signal was and private, in the District of Columtriot had, as it seemed, solved the puzzle given. The saw a tall figure clad in bia. If a man could live and work and of inventors. They took stock in his pink shirt and sash and purple tights save \$500 every year, he could save ing as did Bell telephone shares, with of the Hoyt building. Turning his back Britain has the richest sovereign in the which some of the faint-hearted once to the water, with his hands on his world, and, in spite of its increasing papered their walls. The company's



his limbs aching from the day's hard marching the drummer boy moved name was "Societa Industrial Univer-

About sixty of these believers became

skeptical. They met Friday night in

Bianchi's Columbia hall, in Market

street. Newark, and unanimously want-

out so much as getting a glimpse of the

perpetual-motion machine. To this Pa-

trono replied that drawing paper was

in preparing his papers for the patent

office and guarding his secret from

larged upon this point and asked for

more money, for he wished to hire a

room in which he could hide his ma-

chine more securely. But visions of

shares at sixteen times par and divi-

"Show us something for our money

"Then this company is insolvent?

A storm of noes flatttened out this

proposition. Then someone proposed,

and had carried, a motion that a com-

mittee be sent to Patrono's shop to

carry away 500 pounds of mercury, said

quicksilver was his own property.

strode out of the hall. The sharehold-

The committee called at Patrono's

shop yesterday and demanded the mer-

cury. Patrono urbanely invited them to

An Indignant Mother.

"Look here," said a lodger to his land-

lady, "your daughter has been using

"I beg your pardon," said the land-

lady, indignantly. "I never allow my

children to meddle with my lodgers

"But I am sure she has been using

them," said the lodger, "for there are

London publicans must not supply

long black hairs on them and she is

the only person with black hair in the

my comb and brush again!"

belongings in any way."

and we'll put up more dollars."

said Patrono tentatively.

somewhat wearily through the mountain gap, while the shadows fell deeper and darker around him. It was a wild, lanely place, though he gave little heed | sale,' to his surroundings other than to watch them closely for some indication of the enemy that he felt might be lurking un-

Still nothing occurred to excite his suspicions, until a gradual lifting of the shadows, ahead told him that he was approaching the other side of the range, and that it behooved him to move with even greater caution than bitherto, Thus his surprise may be imagined when; as he was silently crawling costly, to say nothing of his time spent around a jagged arm of one of the foothills he found himself in the midst of

a squad of Confederate infantry. Discovered by them before he could beat a retreat, he was captured in the was to revolutionize all industry. He entwinkling of an eye; to be dragged away toward the headquarters of the southern commander, charged with being a

After seeing that he was securely under a strong guard, to await trial in the morning. A long, tedious night it illustrious-to-be Patrono had ebbed. Harmon does one diving feat that no was to him, too, though his first and greatest concern was over the disappointment his non-appearance would. bring upon the Union general. But it was in vain for him to berate himself for any carelessness of which he may have been guilty. The stern fact of his captivity remained and could not be reasoned away. He must abide by the

The sun was beginning to show its bright face over the crest of the mountain as the drumhead court-martial was ordered, and he was led forth to be tried and convicted as a spy.

business," remarked the grim official. ers decided by vote that they would "Rather young to be caught in such "Pray, what use have the Yanks for continue the organization. such infants as you? I was not aware they were driven to such straits for sup-

"I am a drummer boy, sir." replied Harry, proudly, "and as such, I believe.

I have ever done my duty." "Oh-ho! so that's it? Well, you look members had broken their agreement. of these coal beds have led the govern-and act like a gritty one, and the boys He told me that he had a revolute and ment experts to announce that at the say you resisted them last night tooth | would use it if anyone came after the and nail. Say, it's a pity one so young quicksilver. and smart should be shot down like a dog.. Do you want to live, my little

drummer boy?" "My life is my country's, sir, If I can serve her better by dying than living I am content." "Bah! You do not realize that you are

to be shot at sunset. There is only one hope for you. Your life shall be spared "And that?" asked the brave boy.

'Is that you will be our drummer Promise to beat the drum for us as well as you have for the Tanks and your life

"Never!" cried the young patriot. " them to comb and brush our dear old rould rather be shot than be a rebel." poodle," said the landlady, "but I am Perhaps the neart of the Confederate quite sure she did not use them for herwas touched by this display of heroism, self-she's too honest to be guilty of but not sufficiently for him to mitigate | that sort of thing." his sentence, and the little prisoner went back to his guarded tent, doomed to be shot as a spy at sunset.

All that livelong day the little drummer under sentence of death heard the liquor to the police constables unless by authority of a superior officer. A incessant bustle of camp life without, woman was summoned before the po-Injowing that some important movement Nee court for serving at the same time was on foot. And while he wondered ant, his thoughts would go a sergeant and a constab! Shile on duty and pleaded that the sergeant chieftain, who, by now, must have gave the needed permission.

ceased to look for him. He wondered HARMON'S JUMP.

SACKWARD SOMERSAULT 110 FEET DOWN.



who wagered that that could be secured and turn a somer-Times-Herald. For several days an effort has been made to secure a place, and the Galena elevator, which is highcured. Saturday afternoon the governfall, and that necessitated a new place,

to be gained to the roof, grew uneasy cles had been held at either side. As this she is easily the richest woman in will be of interest. the bridge swung into place there was the world. That sum would buy 17 a rush upon it. The last of the three 000 good farms in many parts of the Michael Patrono, says the New York vessels had just cleared the space country. It would buy 131,250,000 acres company and dreamed of its appreciat- step upon a jutting plank on the roof \$175,000,000 in 350,000 years. Great hips, Harmon balanced himself on his tendency to democracy, it really seems toes on the end of the plank, glanced to delight in lavishing money on those over his shoulder at the water below, whose only title thereto is hereditary. and, falling backword, turned a somersault mid-distant and landed feet first in the water. The backward-revolution in mid-air was made full length.

without drawing up the limbs or body. and without apparent effort. It was a . Valerie Feuillet had been brought up daring feat gracefully performed, and a Royalist in the provinces by her the few who were not mystified stamp mother, Madame Dubois, who belonged Harmon as one of the greatest in his to the most prejudiced ancient regime. line. The distance from the roof of and there are pretty anecdotes of little the building from which Harmon Valerie's childhood, when she was bidplunged to the surface of the water is den to kiss a lock of blonde hair belong-110 feet. The water is about eight feet ing to King Henry V, who deep. Those who were cognizant of the was to be King only in exdive at first thought he was hurt from ile, and when her pretty, dainty, the length of time he stayed under frail mother going to some ball in water. But last night he had but one a sedan chair, took Valerie with her complaint to make—the character of as far as the threshold of the fete and the water itself. "I have a blister on then sent her home to the old Norman fare conspire to remove practical naval than a mile, there were plotted eleven the present epidemic of hysteria and the sole of my foot," said Harmon last house where the little girl had first gunnery from the realms of chance to successive positions; in another trial, night, "and that hurt a little when I seen the light, writes "Th. Bentzon" the realms of certainty, the art of coast | while the boat was making a circle struck, for I wore no shoes. I struck (Madame Blanc) in a charming sketch defense is keeping pace, and is reply- of 385 yards diameter at a distance of bottom and hurt my hand on a stone," of "The Romantic Career of Madame ing with every kind of thinkable device over a mile and a half from the posiand the diver displayed a swollen Feuillet." The mother of Madame for increasing the rapidity and precis- tion finder, at the same speed, her posithumb. "But these amount to nothing." Feuillet was own niece to a heroine of ion of forts-i. e., for sinking attack- tion was plotted seventeen times." he continued; "but the water-ah, that the revolution, Mademoiselle de Ste. ing ships. Secured on firm emplace- The position-finder having deterwater is beastly. It made me sick. I Suzanne, who saved her father from the ments, behind impenetrable walls, the mined the range and direction of the ran to a hack at the Morton dock and guillotine by going alone on horseback guns and mortars of modern fortresses target from itself, it remains for the got away. I was so sick from the water into the midst of the battle-field to ask present the highest examples of the people at each gun to determine what that I drank half a pint of whiskey and the condemned man's pardon of General combination of tremendous strength are the range and direction from that

it did not effect me. Harmon is 26 years old, 5 feet 101/2 Grecoeur, sometimes in the little city calibres the use of disappearing guns tables of figures, which show for each inches tall, and weighs 158 pounds. He of St. Lo, the ultra-provincial society is on the increase, the gun disappear- gun what are the directions and ranges has been diving for seven years, princi- of which is described by the author of ing behind the parapet after firing to from that gun of every position that pally at San Francisco, his native town. | the "Memoirs" with an extraordinary | get a new charge. for which they had been assessed with- He started east several months ago, and spirit. It is very easy to find in these In order that the gun may be ex- finder. at Great Falls, Mont., met with his only portraits the types which inspired her posed above the parapet as short a Lieut. Fiske's, which is the latest mishap in what was his greatest dive. husband with the delightful "Story of time as possible, it is elevated on its form of position finder, is shown in the Beaver dam he dropped backward and of "Camors." In fact, there was always signaled, and is trained in azimuth, covers two officers in the act of deturned a double somersault before between them a kind of involuntary according to the direction signaled, be- termining the range of a ship supposed emissaries of monopolies, who would be striking the water. 1151/2 feet below. collaboration. glad to filch the child of his brain, which There was a counter current in the stream, which two men had been assigned to keep clear. In the excitement one of the men let in a big piece of driftwood and it struck Harmon in the good terms. back of the head as he came to the surbound; hands and feet, he was placed dends every month had been growing face. He bled at the mouth, nose, and dimmer. Patriotic sympathy with the ears and was laid up for several weeks. he can never lose his God. These unsympathetic subscribers made other attempts-a "gainer." He springs smites us through those we love. this cold, hard, businesslike proposition: forward, turns a quick somersault about ten feet from the starting point, and dark, it is to give somebody light. again revolves as he descends. He is nace he couldn't speak in heaven. making his way East, with the inten- Job sinned not with his tongue be tion of making one of his sensational cause there was no sin in his heart. leaps from the Brooklen Bridge. Harmon will turn a double somersault from the sea, God's hand is under them. 135 feet above the water, standing upon The devil is close by when the Christhe structure and striking, after his tian worries about things he can't help. to be essential to the working of his double revolution, reet foremost in the motor. Patrono, protesting that the East River.

> Enough Coal for 800 Years. The report of the United States geo- else. ogical survey is about ready to be made public. In treating on the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania, it releave him to his own meditations. He lieves the fears of those who have been God and die, it hurt him more than all wrote to the society that he would not anxious about the supply of that par- his boils. do any more inventing for it, as its ticular fuel-surveys and examinations present rate of consumption the supply will not be exhausted for 800 years to

A bar and three high dice tables have Leen shipped to Hiawatha, Kan., probably as horrible examples of what might be if liquor were sold on the

front side of the prescription case. Tax for the Widowers The English government taxed widowers in 1695, births of children and christenings in 1783, deaths in 1783, marriages in 1695, and 1784, and the latter

"Oi can take a joke as well as ony mon," said O'Flagherty, "but whin Oi'm standin' paceably on th' strate corner, mindin' me own business, and a mon comes up and hitches his horse to me, thot's no joke."-New York Re-

tax, in the shape of license duty, is still

Near the middle of a white oak log. three feet in diameter, which was sawn the other day, at Blancheter, O., were |

QUEEN VIC IS MAD. Her Majesty Resents the Publication

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1895.

Her Wealth.

Queen Victoria is reported to be in a state of mind quite the reverse of serene. In fact, the irreverent assert that her majesty is "hopping mad." The alleged cause of her alleged anger Chicago—Is to Try the Brocklyn is not political. The royal mind contemplates the exit of Rosebery and the liberals and the coming of Salisbury WARRY A. HARMON and the conservatives with no painful ]] is a diver and bridge emotions. The sympathy of royalty jumper, who is said with conservatism is as natural as the to be more skilful inclination of water to flow down hill. and daring in his Therefore the political change in the feats than many government is a source of joy to her who have gained majesty. It appears that a person who greater notoriety. In was formerly employed as accountant pursuance of a wag- of the royal family tok advantage of Jer of \$50 between that position—it may have been a mean George A. Ginn, advantage—to find out many things, including the amount of the queen's Harmon could, and John A. Kane, who private fortune and divers interesting bet he could not, the diver was to dive details pertaining thereto. It further into the Chicago River from any place appears he took notes and made memoranda, and that he has, like other great sault backward as he fell, says Chicago discoverers, taken the world into his confidence. In short he states that her majesty is worth \$175,000,000. And that is what provokes her. The world er than the Brooklyn Bridge, was se- has long suspected that the good queen | Sought to make an instrument which | line of the position-finder being 104 was accumulating a vast fortune. It would locate the target for the gunner metres (114 yards) long, there was dewas known that her expenditures were without discovering him or his gun to termined the velocity of a torpedo boat

WIDOW OF FEUILLET.

She Had Been Brought Up a Royalist

FIGS AND THISTLES.

The devil and whisky are always on

Prayer is not prayer until it become

The Christian may lose his gold, but

The devil hurts us most when he

When God puts a good man in the

God can say things in the fiery fur-

When the mountains are cast int

If church membership alone could

A man must be born from above to

know for himself that God is above all

There are people in every community

When Job's wife told him to curs

There is sometimes as much venom in

Every man has a religion of some

kind, but only those who know Christ

When you go into the closet for se-

The devil in some shape is being

made welcome in every home where the

The man who can take hold of God

Let the preacher leave Christ out of

motto: "We never sleep." It would be

The preacher misses it who tries to

substitute for the bread of life some-

ple bad. They only bring out the bad

There are people who will read so

nany chapters or verses in the Bible,

We shall be sure to lose something

if we turn from the lion's den when

God's hand points that way.-From the

The cordage on a first-class man-of-

for others, has to be one who knows

A detective association has for

Bad surroundings do not make

cret prayer, be sure to take the key of the position-finder.

are Christians.

your safe along.

Bible is not read

him well for himself.

him to fill his church.

a good one for a church.

hing of his own make.

that is already in them.

Ram's Horn.

and call it being religious.

the point of a pen as there is in the bite

communion with God

The Hoyt building was chosen and a "Little by little we get to be rich by met with only partial success. plank taken to the roof Saturday even- saving of candle ends and sich" is a Lieut. Fiske, however, seems to have tion-finder ranging from one and a grasping at a straw, in sheer desperaing. Yesterday the lodging-house in- wise maxim for persons of high or low overcome the difficulties which non- quarter miles to three miles. There terests, through whose place access was estate, and though that maxim did not plussed English ordnance experts, and were determined at regular intervals commend itself in the sad story of to have solved the problem to the sat- the different points of her track, and ease my pain. when they found what was wanted, and Phoenix McBride it has had a superb isfaction of a board of army officers, the resulting speed deduced varied access had to be gained through an- vindication in Queen Victoria's career. who subjected the Fiske position finder from the speed obtained on board the other building. The leap into the water At various times there has been robust to a series of severe tests a few days vessel itself by only three per cent. was to have been made at 3 o'clock. It kicking in the House of Commons when ago at Fort Hamilton, and will un- "In order to give an idea of the walk around the house. I have not felt was 5 o'clock when the crowd at the that body has been asked to make pro- doubtedly recommend its adoption by quickness with which it is possible to so well for thirteen years as during the only a few minutes later the bandage Rush street bridge was startled by the vision for sundry scions of royalty. the government. was torn from the drummer boy's eyes sight of a human form whirling through Doubtless the kickers knew that roy- In view of these facts the following servers have had a certain amount of now to do chores and attend to light the air to the water and disappearing alty was abundantly able to care for technical article on position-finders, practice, it is sufficient to cite the fact duties. beneath the surface. Three big boats all its branches and twigs, but it is im- with a description of Lieut. Fiske's that while the torpedo boat was mak- I have said? No. Why should I? It is had just passed through the draw, and probable that many persons placed Vic- invention, written for the Sunday ing a complete circle of less than three the truth and I am only too glad to let

FOR NAVAL WARFARE. or sufficiently near the predicted posi-

MEN-OF-WAR.

the Meter of Batteries.



ficer, has invented a wonderful range finder for the use of modern ordnance that has been adopted by the French, Russian and Italian navies and accepted by

them as the superior of any similar invention yet produced.

It has also remained for Lieut. Fiske to solve the most perplexing enigma that has confronted ordnance experts in connection with the disappearing gun. For years the English have In this she has set a good example, fire of the opposing forces. They have knots, of ten knots, of twelve knots,

Hoche. Monsieur and Madame Dubois with refined precision. For the large gun. This may be done by means of

come this difficulty.

less broken.

A little practice enables them to

thus lay down on the chart the exact

track a ship is making. If the track

THIS MACHINE WILL LOCATE Of course, if during the interval the ship suddenly changes her course and speed very greatly, she will not reach the predicted position at exactly the Lieut. Piske's Ingenious Device Tells end of thirty seconds. But a heavy ship cannot alter her course and speed

so much in thirty seconds as to throw out the predicted position much, as even a rough calculation will show, especially if she is in company with other ships in a channel; and even if she A. Fiske, a young could, it would be simply necessary to hold the fire until a new position were determined, which would be a

matter of a few seconds only. The manner of using the positionfinder can be best shown by an extract from the official report on one placed at Spezia, Italy, the diagram of the electrical connections of which is shown in the accompanying diagram:

"The disposition of the Fiske position-finder renders it possible to make rapidly a series of observations upon a target in motion, and to solve the problem of how she is going; to determine the route, the radius of the circle of turning, the speed, etc. During the recent trial at Spezia, the base maintaining a distance from the posi-

fix the ship's position, after the ob-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am able a large number of pedestrians and vehi- toria's wealth at \$175,000,000. With World by a United States naval officer, hundred yards diameter, at a speed of other sufferess know my experience. It

A Slave From Boyhood.

(From the Red Wing, Minn., Republican.) "I am now twenty-four years old, said Edward Swanson, of White Rock Goodhue County, Minn., to a Republica representative, "and as you can see I am not very large of stature. When I was eleven years old I became afflicted with a sickness which baffled the skill and knowledge of the physician. I was not taken suddenly ill but on the contrary I can hardly state the exact time when it began. The first symptoms were pains in my back and restless nights. The disease did not trouble me much at first, but it seemed to have settled in my body to stay and my bitter experience during the last thirteen years proved that to be the case. I was of course a child and

in store for me. I comp my parents and they concluded that in time I would outgrow my trouble, but when they heard me groaning during my sleep they became thoroughly alarmed. Medical advice was sought but to no avail, I grew rapidly and was soon unable to move about an finally became confined continually t

"For twelve long years I was thus sufferer in constant agony without re-spite, abscesses formed on my body in rapid succession and the world indeed looked very dark to me. About this ment boat Calumet anchored at the Gaiena dock just where Harmon was to In this she has set a good example. Was known that her expenditures were without discovering him or his gun to termined the velocity of a torpedo boat time when all hope was gone and nothing the enemy or exposing the piece to the which was going at a speed of eight ing seemed left but to resign myself to fire of the opposing forces. They have called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Like a drowning man

> . "I bought a box of the pills and they seemed to do me good. I felt encor

"Do I hesitate to let you publish what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a

Dr. Max Nordau writes a "Reply to My Critics" in the August number of the Century. His book on "Degeneration" has called out a large amount of simply abusive criticism, and while he pays his respects to such writers, he gives serious answers to several objections which have been urged against his theories Dr. Nordon thinks that degeneration is due to the over-exertion of the last sixty years; and that, while it is not the first phenomenon of its kind, it is more dangerous than the previous ones because it has gained a far greater headway.

Every man who leads men ought to be very careful where he steps.

The Latest Sensation. turn account Knights Templar con-Tickets on sale Aug. 19th to 25th inclusive; longest return limit; service strictly first-class. Eleeping car space reserved in advance. For further information address J. Y. Calahan, General gent, 111 Adams street, Chicago.

From the power house below Black Sibylle," and with the provincial scenes carriage in accordance with the range accompanying illustration, which disfore it is raised to fire, so that as soon to be approaching Fort Hamilton. The as it is raised it can be immediately officer in the foreground operates the fired, and then, by the energy of the plotting instrument and has a plotting recoil, forced back at once to the load- table with a chart of New York haring position. Now, the determining of bor.

can be signaled from the position

LOCATING A SHIP BY THE FISKE RANGE FINDER.

secret. In this country, that of Lieut, the range finder is in operation.

While the appliances of modern war- the position-finder being a little less

this range and direction is the office of | The resisting wire of each instrument is laid in an arc, wrapped in a The simplest kind is the depression spiral on the circumference of an inposition-finder. Of this type there are sulating cylinder, and is almost identia very great number of instruments in cal with the Fiske range finder except use in Europe, the most successful be- that a plotting table is added to one of ing that of Col. Watkin, of which the the observing instruments. English government keeps the details. This is just what would happen when

I. N. Lewis, United States Artillery. The section of artillery employed in has proved extremely successful. But loading and firing the disappearing gun ana. A unique interest attaches itself the depression position-finder is only being concealed behind the breastworks available for high elevations and is, of out of the enemy's view are unable of course, useless on low coasts, as in the themselves to ascertain the direction greater part of the United States. The in which to aim their piece in order to save, heaven would be full of hypo- new Fiske position-finder, a description strike the target, and are at the same of which is given further on, has over- time ignorant of the range at which to train their gun. The two observers It may be pointed out here that if shown on the parapet haave herefore the position-finder simply finds the dis- turned thier telescopes, which are atthe position-finder at a given instant, on the ship in the distance. At the mothe people at the guns will not be bene- | ment the telescopes center upon the fited much, for two reasons; first, be- target an electric needle, or valvonomcause by the time that the gun can be eter, on a dial at the gunner's side, ingot ready in accordance with any dicates the actual distance of the ship. range and direction signaled, the range while the pointers on the plotting table and direction will be changed; sec- have indicated on the chart its direcond, the people at the guns want to tion according to the points of the comknow the distance and direction of the pass, and its distance also from the

target from their guns and not from fort. The observer, therefore, has merely To remedy the first difficulty, the to telephone the gunner: "Ship three people at the position-finder do not sig- points west of north, 4,000 yards." The nal to the guns what the range and di- gun is trained by the compass, elevated rection are at that instant, but they for a range of 4,000 yards, leaps above predict what they will be thirty seconds the parapet, discharges its shell, and later; so that the gun people have by the force of its own recoil is again thirty seconds in which to lay the gun. thrown below the parapet ready to be. his preaching, and the devil will help To enable the position-finder people to loaded for the next shot. It can readily predict they take observations every be seen, therefore, what a valuable adthirty seconds, plot the exact position junct to the disappearing gun the Fiske of the target each time on the plotting- position-finder is likely to be and how table of the position finder, and connect much the young naval officer has done the various points by a line more or towards the improvement of our coast

> Why They Came Late. Husband (in hat and overcoat)-Good shows that the ship has gone a certain Gracious. Haven't you got your coat

distance in a certain direction in a cer- on yet? tain time, it is not hard to prolong the Wife-It's all fixed, except tucking in track line so as to show where she will my dress sleeves so they won't get be in thirty seconds more-in other mussed. I'll be ready in half an hour

to the guns. When a ship arrives at of ice in New York is 2,000,000 tons.

my bed. The best doctors that could be had were consulted, but did nothing for me. I tried various kinds of extensively advertised patent medicines with but the same result.

tempt—not to regain my health (I dare not to hope so much) but if possible to

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> What He Should Take. A magistrate of Edinburgh, contem porary with "Lang Sandy Wood," emi-nent physician, planned how to get from the latter a prescription without a fee. Taking advantage of a custom of the time, he invited Sandy to take his meridian with him in a "change house" near the Cross Over the wine he gave a long account of his ailments, to which Wood listened in grim silence. At last he put the direct question: "Doctor, what do you think I should tak'?" 'Tak!" exclaimed Sandy, "why, if re're as ill as ye say, I think ye should take medical advice.

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Something to Be Thankful For. A Scotch lady invited an elder in the Free church to have supper with her, and a piece of remarkably tough veal was placed on the table. After some frantic endeavors to cut, during which the elder's plate landed on his knees, the lady said: "Ye aye said there wis something to be thankfu' for in everything: I jalouse ye wud be at a loss to fin' something to be thandfu' for in that yeal?" "Not at a'." he responded cheerfully, stopping to breathe. "I wis just thinkin' hoo gratefu' we should be that we met with it when it was young."

The North American Review for August contains an article on "Leo XIII and the Social Question," by the Rev. J. A. Zahm, professor of physics at the University of Notre Dame, Indito this particular contribution, it having formed the subject of a conversation between his Holiness and Fr. Zahm, the l'ope sending through the Review a message to the people of the United States.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Mr. Bilyeu is a dry goods buyer in has been founded in Houston, Texas. Anita Muldoon is a Kentucky singer and Miss Jump a Missouri reciter. Curiously enough, the man who was

arrested in Gasconade county, Mo., for

abusing his wife bears the affectionate

name of Hug. "Our name is Mud," begins the first editorial of the new paper published to boom certain mud baths in Indiana. And that is its name. Cadiz, Bagdad and Siberia are in a California county and not very far

apart. Odessa and Smyrna are an hour apart by bloycle in Delaware. Missouri keeps up its reputation for odd names, with John Dice of Neosho, who is peculiarly subject to the shakes; Mrs. Lydia Trott, who came into trouble through coveting the goods of oth-

ers, and Lily Bouquet, a colored graduate of the Oswego high school. The reasonable man has long since agreed that intemperance is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all evils among mankind.

Contact With a Parental Heart. This lesson of law and obedience then, is one that needs to combine with love in the very first instruction given to the child. When a boy hears his father say, "My son, do this." the impression made upon him needs to be ke that made upon the old Hebrews by a "Thus saith the Lord." father is the only almighty, practicalwords, to "predict her position." It is this predicted position that is signaled The estimated annual consumption years of his life. Obedience is worth

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