

recent date:

rick's jawbone.

witches, fairies, etc.

short on their march to the sea.

long Monday, Patrick!"

to emanate from one.

comprehend the doctrine of the Trin-

ity. At last a bright idea struck him.

He displayed to the throng a sprig of

In the Footsteps of St. Patrick.

spot where some miracle was witnessed.

A reminiscence, a legend, lingers

around the grotto where the tourist

goes to try the echoes, and receives

back a tone so silvery and sweet that

it seems to carry a blessing to the care-

A day's journey by jaunting car west

of Queenstown a long arm of the At-

Far away, on the other side of the

without further accident. Every rep-

land, but the saint himself knew bet-

tile was supposed to have left the is-

"St. Patrick, as in legends told,

In order to assuage the weather.

When every fragment blazed on fire.

jured himself the most frightful pun-

Ah! If the saint had been so kind

As to have left the gift behind

To such a love-lorn wretch as me,

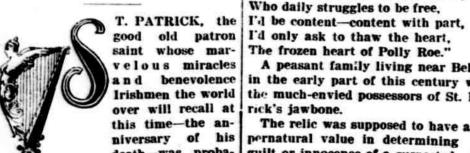
Collected bits of ice together;

The morning being very cold.

## STORY OF ST. PATRICK | ing to the above is of comparatively

MARVELOUS TALES AND LEG-ENDS TOLD ABOUT HIM.

His Death-Bed Admonition The Patron Saint of Erin and His Satanic Majesty -An Odd Version of the Story of the



over will recall at this time-the anniversary of his death-was probably about forty years old when he landed

on the inhospitable shores of Ireland, and he is said to have continued his labors unflinchingly for the space of four-score years, until the day of his death, on March 17, 493 A. D., which would have made him almost a century and a quarter old.

There are many doubting Thomases who assert that the good saint was neither a Scotchman nor, as some say, a Frenchman, but was an entirely mythical personage whom the church canonized in order to constitute a pat- the feat was accomplished. Colgan, the ron saint of wonder-working reputa-

There is a delightful homeliness about most of the old legends and tra- rick procured an immense drum and ditions concerning the saint; their hero is so essentially human always, notwithstanding his transcendent gifts. tattoo. Right in the midst of his ardu-All hearts were won by his kindly and genial personality.

It is related that when the saint lay on his death-bed he was deeply touched at the sight of his mourning followers. He gazed on them with pitying eyes, and with his last breath it is gravely asserted that he murmured: "Take a drop of something for my sake."

It is said that the art of distillation



AUTHENTIC PORTRAIT OF ST. PATRICK. though he had no mean reputation as a temperance advocate. At all events,

"poteen" was named after him. When a boy of sixteen the embryo missionary was captured by pirates and sold to slavery in Ireland for seven years. But for this lucky chance, by the way, the Emerald Isle might still be unregenerate. The youth was empioved as a swineherd on top of a lofty mountain. Here he was wont to medito drink at some wayside well and its tate on the urgent necessity of a little missionary enterprise among the then semi-barbarians.

One night, so the story goes, his lonely vigil was interrupted by no less a personage than the devil himself. His Satanic Majesty had adopted the effectual disguise of a huge stone and attempted to frighten the future saint by jumping on him. The lad, however, was nothing daunted, but, extracting himself speedily, called out in a lusty voice: "Helias! Helias!"

: . 5.

...

lantic Ocean-Bantry Bay-forms a At the same moment the orb of day laudlocked harbor. One emerald island saw fit to anticipate the dawn, accord- lies far up toward the head almost in ing to the almanac, by several hours, the shadow of the Killarney mountains. and rose gloriously upon the scene. Somewhere behind those silvery peaks This was too much for the Prince of to the north nestle the lovely lakes. On Darkness. He fled in his natural shape, both sides of the bay tall cliffs climb while the swineherd resumed his post to the fleecy clouds that recede in the and the sun discreetly sank to abide the transparent blue brightness. A gorge. widening to the deep, enchanted Valorthodox time of rising.

On a certain cold morning St. Patrick ley of Glengariff, opens to the west. and his followers were on the summit | To this sunny glade the mists never of a bleak mountain, with no apparent crep up from the sea, and invalids bask means of making a fire. To add to their in the healing sunshine. discomfort snow was falling heavily, and a howling wind had arisen. Now bay, if you watch you may see the the elements. was the opportunity for the saint. He Kerry maids, sure-footed as chamois, orcered all hands to collect snowballs climb the precipitous cliffs to where Christ's. May thy salvation, O Lord, in Cheyenne, holding the position of to San Francisco, saying that he arrived together in a great heap, then he quiet- a stream of water gushes over a rocky he always with us. ly breathed upon the frosty mound, and ledge. A pent house is raised over the lo! flames burst forth immediately. holy well, a crucifix rudely carved in

ments, paper flowers, and ends of candies are impaled on the whitethorns and laurel bushes near it.-Eleanor Atkin-

ST. PATRICK'S HYMN.

fine of the Most Novel Manuscripts in One of the rarest ecclesiastic, as well as Irish, manuscripts in the world is the original of St. Patrick's hymn. When it was transcribed is not known. but it was probably done within a century after the death of the patron saint of Ireland, at which time a school of scribes flourished under his immediate successor, St. Columb, the princely missionary who made the beautiful copy of the gospel knows as the Book of Kells. However that may be, the manuscript is now preserved in the celebrated Book of Hymns (Liber Hymnorum) in the library of Trinity college, Dublin. Bishop Ussher expressed it as his opinion that the Book of Hymns was at least 1,000 years old in his time. The hymn of St. Patrick is composed in the Bearla Feine, a very ancient and aristocratic dialect of the Gaelic, that in which the Brehon laws and the very oldest tracts are written. The orthography and many of the words of this dialect became obsolete very early in the Christian era, when the Latin came to be used, so that the date of the hymn becomes fixed within a certain century -the sixth. Moreover, it is distinctly alluded to in Tirechan's annotations on the saint's life written in the seventh century. In this he stated that

"But perhaps the strongest proofs of its antiquity are to be found in the composition itself," says the learned Dr. Petrie. "A Christian living after the establishment of Christianity would hardly invoke the Deity to protect him from the spells of women, smiths and Druids; and the placing of the natural of communication with the outside Then gently breathed upon the pyre, powers of the Creator between himself | world for the imprisoned inhabitants any later Christian composition. It place. Since then ballooning has been may be doubted if the production would | made an important branch of military be regarded as orthodox in times sub- study and the course through which the duction. Hence it is never mentioned in later lives of the saint. Colgan simply includes a hymn in his list of A peasant family living near Belfast the saint's works. But notwithstanding and benevolence in the early part of this century were the silence of the writers, it is remark-Irishmen the world the much-envied possessors of St. Pat- able that the Luireach Phadruig is still remembered in many parts of Ireland The relic was supposed to have a su- by the peasantry, and a portion of it pernatural value in determining the is repeated to this day, usually at bedinal. The accused one had merely to protecting powers as, according to St. take a solemn oath. In case he per- time."

An Echo of St. Patrick's Day.



The wearing of the green

ter. There was one snake that behaved At Tara today I invoke the mighty so badly during the grand march that power of the trinity. I believe in the like to ask your opinion of the goods. St. Patrick concluded to punish him, trinity under the unity of the God of Have I paid too much?" According to the legend the recalci- the elements.

trant serpent was confined in the At Tara today I place the virtue of lowing Monday, when he would be coming to the eternal judgment.

driven out to join his fellow-crawlers At Tara today I place the virtue of in the briny deep. Alas! St. Patrick the love of the Seraphim; the virtue looking around in a surprised way the was so busy he forgot all about it. At which exists in the obedience of angels, old man began doing up his bundle and least they say in Tipperary that on in the hope of resurrection to eternal every Monday to this day the hapless reward, in the prayers of the noble snake comes to the surface of the lake fathers, in the predictions of the prophand utters this plaint in Irish: "It's a ets, in the preaching of the apostles, in the faith of the confessors, in the The shamrock in Ireland, as is well purity of the holy virgins, in the deeds known, is always associated with the

saint. The popular reason given for its of just men. At Tara today I place the strength of identified one of the same birds in the peculiar significance is undoubtedly the heaven, the light of the sun, the white- neighborhood of the pyramids. true one. When St. Patrick commenced ness of the snow, the force of fire, the to preach the gospel to the pagan Irish rapidity of lightning, the swiftness of he found it very difficult to make them the wind, the depth of the sea, the stability of the earth, the hardness of rocks between me and the powers of navian, 65 years old, living in Whitepagans and demons. the common trefoil (shamrock) and in

a moment his auditors grasped the idea At Tara today may the strength of how perfectly simple it was for three God pilot me, may the power of God preserve me, may the wisdom of God instruct me, may the eye of God view me. may the ear of God hear me, may the Whoever journeys in Ireland will word of God render me eloquent, may make a St. Patrick pilgrimage whether the hand of God protect me, may the most successful woman angler in Scothe knows it or not, for the missionary way of God direct me, may the shield saint has associated his name with of God defend me, may the host of God pound salmon with an ordinary silk stacle and turn partly over. Out fell spets in half the counties of old Erin. guard me against the snares of de-Here he blessed a field and it is fertile; mons, the temptations of vice, the inthere he baptized a host of converts clinations of the mind, against every and the river swells with gladness man who meditates evil to me, far or in Brown county, Kansas. She was throughout the year; again he stopped near, alone or in company.

a church raises a stately spire on the rected against my soul and my body chief deputy. (as a protection), against the incantations of false prophets, against the her views of mankind. "I am not agiblack laws of gentilism, against the tating suffrage any more," she says, "I false laws of heresy, against the treach- am not holding myself up to ridicule ery of idolatry, against the spells of and contempt of the men, as are some wemen smiths and Druids, and against of my sisters. I don't believe in calling every knowledge which blinds the soul | men brutes because women can't vote." of man. May Christ today protect me against poison, burning, drowning, wounding until I deserve much reward. Christ be with me. Christ before me. Christ after me, Christ in me, Christ under me, Christ over me, Christ at my quisite work comes from her deft right. Christ at my left, Christ at my fingers.

Christ be in the heart of each person to whom I speak, Christ be in the mouth of each person who speaks to me. Christ in each eye which sees me. Christ in each ear which hears me. At Tara today I invoke the mighty pair of which she has given away. power of the trinity. I believe in the trinity under the unity of the God of

The following touching poem allud-, the face of the cliff Bits of bright gar- people than lack of love.

BALLOON IN WARFARE. Is Now a Most Important Branch of Military Study.

The last big European war taught the French more about ballooning than they would otherwise have learned in a generation, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. At the beginning of the war the government rejected many proposals from balloonmakers to construct a number of war balloons, but when they were shut up in Paris they gladly turned to the balloon factories and sought the services of the few experienced aeronauts then available for the teaching of the use and management of the balloon to the people. During four months sixty-six balloons left Paris, of which number only three have never been accounted for. This is remarkable when it is remembered that no lights were allowed in night ascensions and the balloons could only be sent up under cover of darkness. One hundred and sixty persons, including, Gambetta, were carried safely over the Prussian lines and 2,500,000 letters were sent. The balloons also took with them pigeons, which were sent back to Paris with letters and dispatches. The messages were written and photographed down were small on exceedingly thin paper. This was rolled up, inserted in a quill and attached to the tail feathers of the pigeon. When it was received in Paris the photograph was put under a miscroscope and the message read. One of the balloons, the Ville d'Orleans, left Paris at 11 o'clock at night and arrived near the Irish hymn ought to be sung for- Christiana fifteen hours later, having crossed the North sea in its remarkable

Most of the aeronauts were sailors, who were chosen because of their familiarity with the management and steering of boats at sea, and they proved very capable. During the entire siege balloons formed the only means ing daily more scientific and severe.

NEVER HURT ANYBODY. Only Wanted the Opinion of an Expert

on His Purchase. He was going west on a Madison avenue car. He had a bundle on his knees and from the way he hitched around guilt or innocence of a suspected crim- time, with the same confidence in its and looked at the men on either side of him it was evident that he wanted to place his hand on the jawbone and Evin, was placed in it previously to his talk to some one, says the Detroit Free Press. He finally selected the man on his right, who was a dapper little fellow with eye-glasses and a gold-headed

> "Ever bothered with rheumatics?" suddenly inquired the man with the The dapper man never moved an eve-

"I'm having it considerable this winer." said the other, "Strikes me in the right shoulder and I can't wash the back of my neck more'n half the time. You look as if you might be subject

across the car and the only movement betraying life was a jerky motion to one

"Bin a-buyin' a flannel shirt," persisted the man with a bundle. "Some ome said the common red flannel would lo. Which sort do you think is best?" The daper man was now flushing up stroy the microbes of disease. and his eyes turned to the door, but he gave no other sign.

"I paid \$1 for this," continued the bundle man as he untied the string. "and he warranted it not to shrink. I'd

He unwrapped the paper and held the shirt up to view. It was a red gloomy depth of Lough Dilveen, in the tie birth of Christ with his baptism, flannel shirt, which appeared to be nine Galtee Mountains of Tipperary. It was the virtue of his crucifixion with his feet long and at first sight the dapper understood that the prisoner should be burial, the virtue of his resurrection little man turned whiter than flour, got released from durance vile on the fol- with his ascension, the virtue of the up, fell over his cane and got up again, shot outdoors and dropped off. Everybody else laughed heartily and after observed:

> "He needn't have bin a-scart of me. Lands save me, I never hurt nobody in my life."-Detroit Free Press.

> Migratory Swallows A naturalist who sewed bits of red silk to swallows caught in England

NOTABLE WOMEN.

Miss Caroline Rusbad, a Scandihall. Wis., has turned over her savings for the last twelve years, amounting to \$200, to the fund for relieving the Armenian sufferers in Turkey. The subscription agents took the money.

Mrs. McIntosh of Couper Angus at the age of 33 still holds the record of the land, and recently landed a fifteen line, and without assistance.

bearer of the "new woman movement" elected county clerk at the last I place all these powers between me election, and has just appointed her waters have healing in them still; there and every evil unmerciful power di- daughter, Miss Brittie Leslie, as her a player on the field the workman put editor disclaims responsibility for any-Mrs. Lease has apparently softened

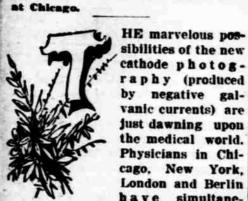
> Mrs. Senator Gear of Iowa has been an invalid for almost eight years, but ly wander into the streets of the town takes a deep interest in her husband's and are shot. One was shot last week in career. She enjoys reading, but her a back garden. specialty is embroidery, and some ex-

Mrs. McKinley, wife of Ohio's exgovernor, has had a pretty fad for making dainty bedroom slippers for her friends. During the long years of her invalidism she has made nearly three thousand pairs of these slippers, every and Persia. Thirty years of expert work as tele-

graph operator is the record of Mrs. Fannie M. Merryfield. For the last River, Mass., from a bicyclist who start-Salvation is the Lord's, salvation is twelve years Mrs. Merryfield has been ed from that place on Sept. 27 last to ride night wire chief and having in charge at the Golden Gate last week, after coveight duplex and two quad sets, besides ering 4,223 miles on his wheel. He rode and English women through lectures Lack of money wrecks more married the Wheatstone repenters and Morse re- across the continent by the southern and meetings in Paris, or by corres-

CATHODE RAYS WILL END ALL HUMAN SUFFERINGS.

ting in the Light-More Fatal than the Rays of the Sun-An Experiment



sibilities of the new cathode photogby negative galthe medical world. Physicians in Chicago, New York, London and Berlin have simultaneously begun experiments upon the most

tled the scientists of the great capitals. It is believed that in the wonderful cathode light invented by Professor Roentgen lies the perfect cure of diseases which have hitherto resisted the tireless efforts of medical science. If the theory of these doctors is correct, the cure for consumption, cholera.

liphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid and typhus fever and smallpox is at last iscovered. While experimenting and testing the powers of the new cathode light, the

Berlin scientists found that its rays possessed many of the properties of sunlight. By spectrum analysis it was proved that the cathode rays registered a strong violet—stronger than the violet ays of sunlight.

Professor Marshall Hall, the eminent British scientist, proved long ago that rays of sunlight destroyed the germs of

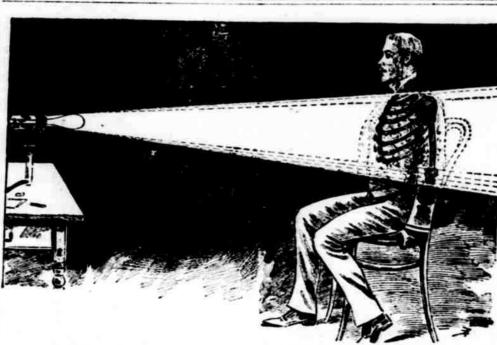
DEATH TO DISEASE, THE WONDERFUL MAXIM GUN. Every Time it Kiehe a New Cartridge

> The following description of the Maxim gun, taken from an account by Dr. Henry M. Field of a visit to the inventor, contributed to the Evangelist, New York, Oct. 10, is reproduced here for the powerful and vivid impression it gives of Maxim's remarkable engine of destruction .

His (Mr. Maxim's) special pet, his "daily," is the marvelous gun that does not fire single shots but literally "rains raphy (produced bullets," as the elements in their fury rain hailstones. It is a light affair to vanic currents) are look at, having the appearance of a small brass cannon, mounted on a tripod and aimed and worked by one man. who sits behind it on a saddle like that of a bicycle, from which he can point it up and down with as much ease as if it were a pistol or swing it to the right or left as an enemy approaches from one astonishing theory which has ever star- or another quarter.

"But how is the gun loaded?" Ah, here is the beauty of it; it loads itself! The originality of the invention lies in | was out he was taken seriously ill, but this, that it utilizes the recoil, so that (as the cartridges are strung on a belt. When he reached Philadelphia, the that carries from 150 to 400 rounds) every kick of the gun throws out the exploded cartridge on one side of the gun and on the other throws the next cartridge into place, so that the discharge is incessant. You have only to press the button and the gun does the rest. As long as you keep your finger on the button the firing goes on, the gun throwing eleven minie bullets a second, 666 a minute!

"But not so fast," I hear some one say who has made a study of firearms. "Don't you know that this incessant firing would heat the gun so that it would explode and do more destruction at the rear end than at the muzzle?" Oh, yes, lisease. The deadly microbes of the gentle critic, I know all this and am most fatal maladies were killed by ex- glad you spoke of it, as it gives me posure to the sun's rays. Experiment- occasion to point out one more consick man had little hope of recovery. and all evil powers has no parallel in and nothing could have taken their ing further. Professor Marshall Hall trivance of this marvelous machine.



AN EXPERIMENT WITH THE CATHODE RAYS IN CHICAGO.

micide rays. When the laboratory experiments of

fact that the new cathode light showed water. It is all the while immersed in the same chemical composition as the water-that is, incased in what is called violet rays of sunshine the medical men | the "water jacket," so that the gun. knew what this discovery meant. They like a good soldier, "keeps cool" while knew that at last they had within their | doing its most deadly work. Thus it is advised me to get medicated flannel and grasp a light which can penetrate to the interior organs of the human body, and carry along with it the power to de-

This is what the physicians of Lonion and Berlin are now earnestly cxperimenting to prove.

If this marvelous cathode light, which pierces clothes and flesh (but not bones), still carries along through the outer covering of the body the germicide rays of sunlight-if, in men to be shot at he will mow down other words, the mere flooding of the lungs with the new cathode light detroys the germs of tuberculosis—then the cure of consumption has been

If the penetrating flashes of the ca- chased for the fire engine Portland No. hode light can illuminate the bowels 2, on the Munjoy hill. This horse was with a chemical ray deadly to the chol- called old Tom and it helped draw the era bacillus—then cholera is a disease no longer to be feared!

If the fevered blood vessels and arter- cart of late years and the other day ies which burn with the bacilli of ty- went by the engine house. Engineer phus, typhoid or scarlet fever can be Loring, who knew the horse well, since lushed with the germicide rays of the they came to that engine house in the cathode light—then these diseases are same year and were there together for within the easy grasp of modern six years, fell into conversation with

With the entire world of science and medicine concentrating its skill and in- his old stall and the gong was sounded genuity on the possibilities of the new cathode light, no one can foretell what the engine just as he used to do. The stans, under the Duke of Brunswick, the laboratory experiments of Europe and America will bring forth.

A Lucky Catch. A workman in a mine who had played cricket in his time once saved his life by making a good catch. He was standing at the bottom of the shaft waiting for a bucketful of dynamite sticks that were being lowered to him. | seems to be pretty good evidence of a The bucket was well on its way down when he saw it strike against some obone of the sticks. He watched it fall-Mrs. D. P. Leslie is the standard ing in a zigzag course—a messenger of bottom there would be a tremendous "the old man" filled her sheet with explosion and a dead miner. But it awful man stories. She has returned did not strike the hard bottom. Like and serves the following roast: "The up his hands and caught the stick with | thing appearing in this paper for the that easy swing of the arms that criket-

> Deer in Town. have to leave the town, or sometimes the house, to shoot deer at this time of the year. The snow drives the deer down from the hills, and they frequent-

Armenia. Armenia, which is now playing so important a part in the politics of the world, is an indefinite extent of country -it boundaries being variously estimated to contain all the way from 50. 000 to 150,000 square miles. Part of it is in Asiatic Turkey and part in Russia

Rode Acress the Continent. Word has just been received in Fall

found that the violet rays were the ger- | That steel barrel, through which an incessant flash streams like a continuous streak of lightning, melting or explodthe German scientists brough out the ing everything near it, passes through found in a terrestrial mineral the ele that the man at the gun is master of the fiction. situation and need not run away, even if he is attacked by a regiment, unless it comes upon him by surprise and takes him at close quarters or some villainous sharpshooter picks him off before he gets to business. Let the regiment keep at a respectful distance and give the brave fellow a chance, and, indeed, let the enemy be ever so numerous, if they will only stand up like

Eleven years ago a horse was pur-

smoking his cigar.

half a dozen regiments while he is

engine for six years and was then disposed of. It has been drawing an ash the driver and told him that he hadn't a doubt that if the old horse was put in drived doubted this and they agreed to try it. The old horse, now fifteen years old, was put in his old stall, where he hadn't been for five years. At the first old place under the harness in front of the engine. He tried to go quickly, but made a sorry exhibition of nimbleness compared to his former habit. This horse's memory.-Portland Press.

Her Unruly Husband. Mrs. Mary L. Burton edits the Jamestown, Kan., Optimist. She has been away on a visit. During her absence past month or two. She fears she will have trouble to set herself right with her friends, and probably will have to get-well, get a divorce before she is Residents of Willapa, Wash., don't able to recover her past reputation for respectability, peace and dignity."

> Here is the opportunity for any person who has had an unsatisfied longing to possess a volcano. Two volcanoes situated in Iceland are advertised for sale in a Copenhagen paper. The price asked is about \$750 for the pair, but doubtless they will be sold separately.

Volcanoes for Sale.

Evil Fruit. A tree is known by its fruit, and a man is judged according to his light. Rum and bad companions lead men to prison, and a loss of character is the greatest misfortune a man can have .-Tom Maslin, ex-convict. Miss Williams, professor of English

at the normal school at Sevres, has founded a "Franco-English guild," the object of which is to make French girls who have learned English acquainted with the views of American

For Country's Sake.

AN INDIAN FIGHTER SUFFERS AGONIES FROM DISEASE.

When Geronimo Was Captured.

From the Press, New York City. Worn with the exposure of army life on the frontier, and poisoned by the continual drinking of alkali water. Joseph Flegauf returned to Philadel phia eight years ago, broken down in health and unable to do any work. He had served five years with the Ninth United States Infantry in many a desperate fight with the Indians in Arizona and other frontier states and had won an enviable record. In the fierce conflict when Geronimo, the famous chief of the Apaches, was cap-tured, Mr. Fleugauf was among the brave soldiers who, forgetful of everything but duty, charged upon the hos-tile Indians.

Life on the plains sent to an untimely

death many soldiers who were never touched by a redskin's bullet or arrow, and Mr. Flegauf came near such a fate as that. A long time before his time indian fighter was scarcely more than skin and bones, and for three weeks he lay desperately ill in a hospital. He feit dizzy, and his stomach felt as if it had dried up. These symptoms were accom-panied by bloody dysentery, which no

nedicine seemed to relieve. After two years of suffering, Mr. Flegauf came to New York and was treated by several physicians. These did not agree, some calling his disease

catarrh of the stomach, and others hronic diarrhoea. In speaking to a reporter about his illness Mr. Flegauf said the doctors helped him, but, with all the money he spent for advice and medicine, he was able to work only a small part of the time. Since moving to his present home, No. 517 West Forty-second street, in New York, about a year ago, Mr. Flegauf has been so ill that his voice and hearing almost left him.

At this critical time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were recommended to Mr. Flegauf, and, almost as a last hope, he began taking them.

was felt at once," Mr. Flegauf told the reporter, "and before I had taken a box I began to eat with relish. Three boxes made me so much better that I began work and have been able to keep at i since, for five months." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all

the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

OBSERVED OF OBSERVERS.

One of the latest re-enlistments in the navy is that of John R. Knowles, the sailor who lashed Admiral Farragut to the rigging of the Hartford in her memorable fight with the confederate ironclad ram Tennessee in Mobile bay. Knowles has been in the service fortyseven years. Mrs. Levi P. Morton and eighteen

other women well known in New York in various branches of philanthropic work have undertaken to establish a co-operative employment bureau for the supply of its patrons with all sorts of

The British chemist who recently ment helium, hitherto believed to exist only in the sun and a few stars, was

Miss Braddon intends to write no more novels. She has already given to the world more than fifty works of

Monsignor Capel, the well known Ro man Catholic ecclesiastic, became a ranchman in California a few years ago, and is now said to be very wealthy. Formerly the pink of perfection in dress, he has now become indifferent to his garb, and always appears in the rough costume of a ranchman. He was a brilliant social figure in London, and is said to be the original of Catesby in Disraeli's "Lothair. The Tennyson memorial to be erected near the poet's old home on the Isle of Wight will bear the legend: "Erected by Friends in England and America." The late Oliver Wendell Holmes was the first American contributor. Hiram S. Maxim, the inventor, says that New Englanders are the best me-

NOTABLE BATTLES.

chanics in the world, and that the

French are the best mechanics in

Pultowa, A. D. 1709. Charles XII., of Sweden, defeated by the Russians under Peter the Great. Saratoga, A. D. 1777. Critical battle of the American War of Independence. The English defeated by the Americans under Gen. Gates.

Valmy, A. D., 1729. An invading arhe would rush for his place in front of my of Prussians, Austrians and Hesdefeated by the French under Kellermann. The first success of the republic against foreigners.

Trafalgar. On the 2ist of October, A. D. 1805, the great naval battle of sound of the gong he started for his Trafalgar was fought. The English defeated the French and destroyed Napoleon's hopes to successfully invade England. Waterloo, A. D. 1815. The French un-

der Napoleon, defeated by the allied armies of Russia, Austria, Prussia and England, under Wellington. Slege of Sebastopol, A. D. 1854-5. The Russians succumbed to the beleaguering armies of England, France and Turkey, and the result was delay in the ciding battle of the war for the union. The confederates under Gen. Lee defeated by the union forces under

Sedan, A. D. 1870. The decisive battle of the Franco-German war.

BRIEF AND VARIED.

The most complete medical library in the country, says the Washington Star, is that of the Army Medical museum in that city, under the care of the war department and supervised by John S. Billings. It includes 112,000 bound volames and 150,000 pamphlets, or, as is estimated, three-fourths of the medical literature of the world.

There is a butterfly of India which, if pursued by a bird, simply alights on a bush or tree and becomes invisible by reason of its green color. One of the valuable treasures in the

Lenox library, in New York, is an unbroken file of the London Times, from 1805 to the present time. The Kremlin of Moscow contains the crowns of Poland and all the other kingdoms and principalities which Rus-

sia has overthrown. The little son of Samuel W. Illig of Womelsdorf, Pa., narrowiy escaped death at the beak of a rooster the other day. The boy went into the yard to feed the chickens, when the ferocious fowl flew at him and began to sink its beak in the lad's neck. The boy's screams brought another member of the family

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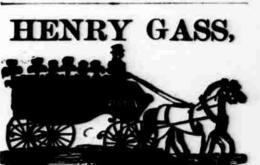
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