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"I was a sufferer from catarrh. One of ny neighbors advised me to take Hood's mparilla and I did so. A few bottles parified my blood and cured me. I have mained in good health ever since." Jag. T. Anguns, Athensville, Illinois.

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Thomas Wentworth Higginson writes that when Wendell Phillips was clearing, where there was a spring meaking more tamely than usual the young abolitionists used to slip to the back of the room and start a hiss. It never failed to rouse him.

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Ask your grocer today to show you a taire singing in a copse above me. I package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it. like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-fourth the price of coffee. 15:. and 25c. per package. Sold by all

You can't judge a man's religion by his actions in a horse trade.

Florida.

Are you going to Florida? Do you want rates, maps, routes, time-card and full information? If so, address H. W. Sparks, 234 Clark street, Chi-

The man who makes the most dollars usually makes the fewest friends.



Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs.

IN A PORTO RICAN FOREST.

Be Feast. By nightfall after I had ridden up and won some of the most unprepos sessing hills, and had got tangled in no end of chaparral, castus and other thoray undergrowth, which changed a new pongee coat I had bought in San Juan into an old rag, I found myself on a high range of sierra, says the Century. From a jibaro negross I learned that I was half-way between

Under the Stars and Stripes, How still she lies; and that I would find a better trail How pale the sunny face, Death-closed, the eyes. for my horse below. So I rode down Outside, a people mourn, Gray coats and blue; a lovely green valley, where plantstions of coffee and tobacco lay side Bands play a solemn dirge Tears all unbidden surge by side. As it grew darker bats flew all about me and I heard the even-Pompeil ancient advertisements have our whippoorwills and mocking birds. At last I struck the trait that the Under the Stars and Stripes As a lily, fair, lies there a girlish form-What cise lies there? Hush! For "The Lost Cause" sur woman had mentioned. I rode on a little way and took the horse into a

Stoed brave and true. Faithful her woman's heart Love filled, from hate apart Off, caps of blue! well hidden from view, and there I hobbled his feet to the halter rope, flung myself on the ground and went Half-mast, the Stars and Stripes fast asleep. The last think I beard Over a girl! Stilled are triumphal shouts Old flags we furl. was the beautiful song of the soll-

Warm heats beat sadly 'neath Gray costs and blue. was awakened early the next morning by the screeching of the green par-"Our daughter," say the gray "Yours and ours: One, today." rots, quarreling with other birds in Whisper the blue. the top of a coccanut palm. I was -Charles M. Robinson in Rochester Pos drenched with dew, but forgot all as Express. thought of my horse. To my great relief, I found him standing behind a An Old English Campaigner. bit of oleander bush red with flowers, "How did the American troops imcrunching the juicy stalk of a prickly Tess you?"

pear. I watched him with interest as be took the stalk and with his teeth ripped off the skin with all its thorns. He whinnied as if we were old friends. After bridling and watering him I Do they march well? Um. They found the trail and rode off southward. On the way I ate everything I could find, from green cherries and guava

say I ever saw any very remarkable plums to juicy mangoes, which stained the front of my cost, and bell ap-The officers had plenty of dash, ples, the meat of which suggested mildew. There were also custard apthough, and the results of the campaign were sufficiently brilliant to si-

ples, a large green fruit not unlike cream puffs inside. The most astonishing and the best of all was a fruit called pulmo-in our language, sour sap. It is about as large as a quart bowl, and so nourishing and full that a single fruit was enough for a good meal, although that did not deter my horse from eating four. Later I found that they are also relished by degs. Of springs and streams there were so

many that I had no fear of dying of thirst. If water was not handy I Madrid had ordered them to do so." could always climb a cocoanut tree "The Cubans?" and throw down the green nuts, which were filled with an abundance of watery milk, more than I could drink at one time. Other nuts there were in than edible, even to my willing appetite. One had a delicious odor. I tasted a little, and thought it ideal for flavoring candy. But it soon dissolved in my mouth in a fine dust, absorbing all the moisture, so that I had to blow it out like flour. Nothing ever made me so thirsty in my life, and even after rinsing out my mouth I felt for a long time as if I were chewing punk or cotton. The fruit of the tamarind only added to my torments by setting all my teeth on edge. When we reached the next spring I fell off my horse, for fear he would get all the water. Only after I had satisfied my thirst would I let him drink.

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES Mat. Fontaine is a man of disruished appearance, and wears a complote uniform, which was made espe-cially for him to be worn at the re-GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR union of veterans. He is a civil en-

THE VETERANS. gineer by profession, and is engaged in business with his two sons at An Old English Campaigner and What He Lyons, Miss. Thinks About Our Troops-Calls the

Regulars a Beau Ideal Soldier but De-

spines the Commissariat and His Work.

Winale Bavis

Very favorably. The American reg-

American generalship at Santiago.

lence all criticism."

them were slaughtered.

"Why did they give up?"

In eyes still true.

The Army Ration

The employer of gangs of laborers who would take them under a tropical sun, feed them on sait pork and hard tack, much of it stale, who would furaish them no shelter worthy of the name, and compel them to work very searly or quite eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, and, in emergencies, Way to the North American ports the twenty-four, and, in emergencies, much longer than this, would be look-ed upon as a brute or an insane man, and would do very well, indeed, if he escaped the fury of an enraged popu-lace.

The question is being asked all over street-paving. the country how it happens that the To a continental sylviculturist who government has given its soldiers ra- has not had an opportunity of seeing tions that no laboring man would what the resources of the country real-think of habifually eating. There is by are in respect to timber-growing, it likely to be a most imperative and in- might appear, from an examination of sistent demand for a change of food for the agricultural returns, that Britain the soldier. It would not be amiss to was very ill adapted for the purpose. put him on the level with other em- When our woodland area of some ployes of equal intelligence. Imagine young men enlisted from good social circles from their various cities, men whose tastes and appetites have been consulted since their birth. men unaccustomed to privations, living upon salt pork, hard tack and camp coffee. It's a curious fact that few officers have been ill, and the reafew officers have been ill, and the rea-con for this one need not go far to seek. While they may not have lived as luxuriously as at home, they cer-tainly have had exampting ber land according to continental ideas, and of large tracts which practically tainly have had exampting ber land according to continental ideas.

ular is the beau ideal of a soldier. tainly have had something besides ba-Nothing seems to daunt him. He is a con and hard tack, and to this circumsplendid fighter. So would the volstance they probably owe much of their unteers be, if they were well handled. immunity from disease. The matter is beyond argument might march better. Discipline? Oh. That the men who stand ready to dethere might be more of that. I can't

fend our institutions, be they regulars or volunteers, should have good food in abundance every person of good sense and knowledge of the world must necessarily admit.

First Man to Enter Libby.

"The Spaniards fought well, too, continued Mr. Wright to the Criterion The town of Holyoke, Mass.includes among her citizens an interesting vetman. "In the trenches. At one place -Bloody Bend, they called it-600 or eran of the civil war in the person of under timber, fully one-half of which 700 of them held a whole American di- Philander A. Streeter, who was the is owned by the state; Sweden has vision, under Lawton, at bay for many first man to enter Libby prison at about one-half, of which one-third is hours. They fought till almost all of Richmond. Mr. Streeter, a Vermonter owned by the state; Norway about one-

C, Second Vermont Volunteers, in by the state: Germany fully one-"I'm hanked if I know-unless it June, 1861. He was captured after the fourth, of which one-third is owned first battle of Bull Run, through stop- by the state, and a considerable porwas because Blanco or some one in ping to carry a wounded comrade from tion by communes: Austria about onethe field. He and some other prison- third, of which one-tenth is owned by

ers were taken to Manassas Junction, the state; and France about one-fifth, "No good. I never saw them They wouldn't work. But they were and shipped thence to Richmond, being of which one-tenth is owned by the and Assistant Commissioner Greeley wonderful at eating, and often, when the first consignment of hated "Yanks" State. Looking more particularly at seem to warrant us in joining the we were glad to get hardtack, they had to enter Libby. Streeter says that the the German area, which is undoubtedly Age to den

In Persona Marth British Agriculturist, in an

plantations of various kinds for amen-

whole woodland area amounts to less

than one-twenty-fifth of that of the

water), and of this little more than one-

thirtieth is owned by the state. When

we turn to some of the principal tim-

ber-producing countries of the conti-

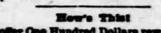
Lime Water as a Disinfectant

A remarkable cure for a dise rticia on English and continental forhas generally wrecked the lives of children, and left them in a condition to which death sta sars: However much individual opinions may differ as to the quality of the timher grows in this country, or as to

the methods of management under which it is produced, what the country has got to face is the fact that, ex-cluding minor forest produce, its timber bill amounts to something like £16.000.000 per annum, £9,000,000 or so of which goes to the Baltie ports

and left them in a condition to which death insit would be preferred, has attracted a great amount of attention among the re-idents of the west and of Appleten. The case is that of little Willard Greach, son of Richard D. Creech, a well known exploye of one of the large paper mills in the Fox River Valley. The lad wasattacked by spinal discise and his parents had given as all hope of his over being well again when, as by a miracle, he was bealed and is now in school as happy as any of his mates. Mr. Creech, the father of the boy, who resides at 1005 Second Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, told the following story:

A PATHER'S STORY.



We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any ease of Catarrh that cannot be oured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

The topaz is said to be a preventive

The onyx is apt to cause terror to he wearer as well as ugly dreams.

carry no crop of any kind, as in some parts of the New Forest in Hampshire, the area actually under what might be brought under the head of timber land proper is a very small one indeed. The Pills for Pale People."

Coral is a talisman against thunder whole country (including land and and evils by feed and field.

Patent Office Management.

The Inventive Age. published at Washington, D. C., has the following in its issue of October 15, 1898:

nent, we are confronted with a very "The condition of business in the different state of affairs. Russia prop-United States Patent Office is deplorer has over one-third of its whole area able. The only reason why it is not in as bad odor as the Medical and Supply Bureaus of the War Department, is because it is less conspicuous than they are. If the searchlight by birth, was mustered into Company fourth, of which one-eighth is owned which is now turning the War Department inside out could be made to bear on the United States Paten: Office there would be sensation, consternation and official decapitation." Personal knowledge of unlawful, arbitrary and seemingly malicious official actions by Commissioner Duell

The dowager empress of Chint, is 64 years old, and her title is "Tru-hel-tunn-yu Kang-i-shno-yu-chaung-cheng-shou-kung-chin-hysien chang-

STORIES OF RELIEF.

Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham

Mrs. JOHN WILLIAMS, Englishtown

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I cannot be-

gin to tell you how I suffered before

taking your remedies. I was so weak

that I could hardly walk across the floor

without falling. I had womb trouble

and such a bearing-down feeling ; also

suffered with my back and limbs, pain

in womb, inflammation of the bladder.

piles and indigestion. Before I had

taken one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound I felt a great deal

better, and after taking two and one-

half bottles and half a box of your

Liver Pills I was cured. If more would

take your medicine they would not

Mrs. JOSEPH PETERSON, 513 East St.,

Warren, Pa., writes:

fered with womb trouble over fifteen

years. I had inflammation, enlarge-

ment and displacement of the womb.

I had the backache constantly, also

headache. and was so dizzy. I had

heart trouble, it seemed as though my

heart was in my throat at times chok-

ing me. I could not walk around and

I could not lie down, for then my heart

would beat so fast I would feel as

though I was smothering. I had to

sit up in bed nights in order to breathe.

I was so weak I could not do any-

"I have now taken several bot-

tles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, and used three , pack-

ages of Sanative Wash, and can say

I am perfectly cured. I do not think

I could have lived long if Mrs. Pink-

ham's medicine had not helped me."

W. N. U. OMAHA. No. 46-1898

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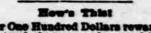
"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I have suf-

N. J., writes:

What Cuba's Loss Means to Spain. The loss of Cuba means to Spain

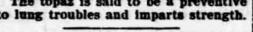
the loss of the very sustenance of the nation. In the same way the loss your appetite means starvation to your body. If any reader of this noice wants to fully enjoy hearty meals we can recommend Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation.

It is said that the agate quenches thirst and if put into the mouth allays ever.



have to suffer so much."

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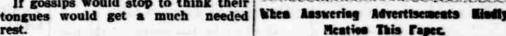
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All ruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 56. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

"This was when our boy had been on the

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only ough medicine used in my house.-D. C. Albright, Mifflinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, '96.

> Opals are fatal to love and bring iscord to giver and receiver. tregfatil peld. J. Ruthall, Signa City, In

If gossips would stop to think thei



thing.



Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition gives the E Highest Award and GOLD MEDAL



"Our boy was absolutely helpless. His lower limbs were paralysed, and when we used electricity be could not feel it below his hips. Finally we let the doctor go as he did not seem to help our son and we nearly gave up hope. Finally my mother who lives in Canada wrote, advising the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Fale People, and I bought some. thing like 3.000,000 acres is compared with those of some of the principal timber-producing countries of Europe. it becomes dwarfed almost into insignificance; and when it is taken into account that a very considerable proportion of this area consists of land occupied by ornamental and other

and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in

ep's Dectapa

From the first dose the quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay. Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster should be over the lungs of every person troubled with a cough. Write to the Doctor. Unusual opportunities and long ex-perience emimently qualify us for giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. Tell us what your experience has been with our Cherry Poctoral. You will receive a prempt reply, without east. Address, DR. J. C. ATER. Lowell, Mass.

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d' stateted with | Thempson's Eve Water.

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QUEEN MARY'S PERMISSION.

Two Mightenpe.

Among the musty state documents of Great Britain is one which every reader of Miss Strickland's "Lives of the Queens" inevitably giggles over, says the Memphis Scimitar. In the life of Queen Mary Miss Strickland reproduces a wonderful state document, in which her majesty grants special permission to one of her councilors to wear a night cap in her presence. This royal concession is made. presumably as a reward for valuable services rendered. The earl of Sussex was the nobleman thus honored. The earl was a valetudinarian and had a great fear of uncovering his head. Considering, therefore, that the colds he dreaded respected no persons, he netitioned Queen Mary for leave to wear a cap in her presence. The queen

not only gave him leave to wear one. but two nightcaps if he pleased. His patent for this privilege is unique in royal annals: "Know ye that we do grant to our well-beloved and trusty

Sussex, license and pardon to wear his cap, colf, or nightcap, or any two of them at his pleasure, as well in our presence as in the presence of any other person within this realm, or in any other place in our dominions whatsoever during his life, and these, our letters, shall be sufficient warrant in his behalf." The queen's seal was affixed to this singular grant. Three persons in Great Britain alone enjoy

the royal presence-Lord Forester. Lord Kinsale and the master of

Some English Authors Compared.

rive him all the name he is entitled to. is a man of strange appearance, says a

difference in his looks were he to have his hair trimmed and his face shaved. He is not a whit better looking than Zangwill, who is less handsome than Gen. Pryor. Caine is less hairy than Zangwill, who is not a hirsutochineous

Mrs. Waterow's soothing Syrap r children tething, softens the guns, reduces infla tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. F centsa bet

the Cubans soon." troops?"

to an Earl the Right to We

now. The flower of the army is disabled."

> retaking Santiago?" Wright, "except the fleet."

cousin and councillor, Henry, carl of sounds like fiction.

the privilege of remaining covered in

Trinity college, Cambridge.

Mr. Thomas Henry Hall Caine, to

New York writer who has sized up the Quiet Along the Potomac." which has Britisher. He could make a marvelous since been widely copied all over the

world. He began his war work with the Confederate army as scout and courier for Gen. Stonewall Jackson. He serv-

ed in the same company with Gens. Stewart and Johnson and briefly with patch on Mr. Richard Le Gallienne. Gen. Lee. He took part in twentyseven pitched battles, fifty-seven skir-

mishes and over a hundred individual skirmishes in which blood was shed. A poor man without principal is us

prised if the Americans had to fight | captors was about what might be ex- find that, from the 34 million acres of ment.

abusive in the extreme. On arriving value of from £20,000,000 to £22,500,-"Excellent-in trying circumstances. there they were lined up, the Ver- 000, without in any way encroaching on For many blunders were made in the monter in the lead, and marched into the capital or growing stock, while the compaign, some avoidable, some una-voidable. Most of them were due to later was the scene of so much suffer-little over £4,000,000. But what is of inexperience and ignorance of the ing. After being in Libby five months as great importance is the fact that country. But there were others. The and fourteen days he was exchanged, employment is afferded to nearly 600,commissariat was wretchedly misman- having meanwhile been reduced in 000 people, representing, it is estimataged. Then there were not nearly weight from 165 to an even 100 pounds. ed, something like 3,000,000 of the popenough means of transport. Lastly While in the prison he carved from mation. and chiefly, Gen. Shafter should never the ones that accompanied their have been sent to Cuba in the un- soups various little rings and other healthy season. The fleet should have knickknacks, which he still keeps. blockaded the island till the cool along with the last ration of hardweather came and then the invasion | tack which was served out at the might have begun. If the Americans prison. This is still as fresh looking assistant dairy expert in Victoria, Aushad known as much as they know now as ever and undoubtedly just as dry tralia. Its adaptability for use in dalwhen they began the campaign, they and tasteless. He also has a large would have acted differently. Talking collection of personal relics-the coat, rying places is far ahead of other of morale, I wish you could have seen cartridge box, blouse, cap cover, etc., things on that line. The chief points the trouble the surgeons had to get the that he wore while in the war. After of advantage are in cheapness, ease wounded Americans to go to the rear. a furlough, in which he recovered his of application, efficiency and harm- for ladies, which was eight feet in Many refused flatly, though they had bealth in some measure, he again been shot through the body. Fighting went to the front, and with his comseemed as natural to them as eating or pany saw hard service in the second known that will permanently sweeten New York-St. Louis line of the B. & O., drinking-and more welcome. But battle of Bull Run, in the battles of a badly contaminated churn which

Old Receipt. In an old diary bearing the date of right up to the top with lime water "If peace negotiations had not been 1775, several pages are devoted to cash and let it stand over night. This wabegun so soon, what was there to prevent the Spanish troops in Cuba from accounts. On one of these is a quaint- ter may be used again to wash walls, ly worded statement, duly witnessed floors, etc. "Nothing that I can see," said Mr, and dated. The spelling is not partic-

"Stonewall" Jackson's Courier. even now is a gift denied to some. After settling the water will be clear, Maj. Lamar Fontaine is probably "Novem. 29th, 1775. This is to sartifie with a scum (carbonate of lime) on one of the most interesting veterans to all Parsons home it may Consarne the surface. Use the clear water withof the Confederacy. He is the only that I have Paid a sufishent charge for out disturbing the lime in the bottom. representative of Camp Sam Cammack a redish Colered Surtute with a Blew When emptied fill up again with water of Koohoma county, Mississippi.

Maj. Fontaine has been a soldier Smith " nearly all his life, and the story of his adventures in all parts of the world RECENT INVENTIONS.

He served in the Russian army dur-An improved milk pail used in Ger- tling it may be considered of sufficient ing the Crimean war, and at the siege many has a closed cover, which may strength. Every factory should have of Sebastopol was decorated by Czar be used as a seat by the milkman the a tank in a high position with taps Nicholas with the iron cross of honor for daring bravery during the battle. At the time o fthe memorable charge a textile strainer entirely covering the pliers to rinse buckets and milk cans of the Light Brigade at Halaklava opening. Mai, Pontaine was sixteen miles away, but could hear the guns and see the smoke of that famous battle.

receptacle below.

the sides of the fish.

road cars are made adjustable by a Texas man's device in which the rack is mounted on cords suspended from editor's poultry farm this spring feedpulleys in the top of the car, with ing a new chick food in the form of weights at the other ends of the ropes what might be called Johnny cake, to balance the racks at any height. In a newly patented variable speed man in charge of the young chicks

fresh meat. I shouldn't be at all sur- treatment they received from their the most skilfully managed of all, we tigation of the Patent Office manage-

pected, but that the people of Rich- land under timber, there is an annual Our office was established in 1870 "Ald the morale of the American mond, particularly the women, were out-turn of timber amounting to the for the convenience of western inventors and is continued to the advantage of those who prefer to have their work done here in place of employing attorneys in the east. Consultation in person or by letter.

Information about securing, valu ing and selling patents sent free when called for. THOMAS G. ORWIG.

Originator and Proprietor of the Iowa Patent Office. Des Moines, Oct. 29, 1898.

The value of lime water as a puri-Diamonds produce somnambulism fier. a disinfectant and a germicide is and spiritual ecstasy.

Comfort for Women

Some time ago Pullman's Palace Car company built three parlor cars for the B. & O.'s New York trains, and the radical departure from other cars of this character lay in the toilet room lessness; for it is not poisonous, as length. Recently the same company many disinfectants are. No remedy is has built eight new sleepers for the and the designer of the cars has evisickness has worked havoc with them the Wilderness, and before Richmond should be destroyed. To prevent a dently been impelled by the popularchurn from going off, it should be ity of the ladies' retiring room in the parlor cars to give to the ladies a vast deal more space than they ever had befilled periodically, say once a week, fore in sleeping cars. These new cars are said by the Pullman people to be the finest they ever turned out, and the ladies' retiring room is exceeding-

To make lime water put in a quan- ly commodious, and contains, besides ularly commendable, but spelling was tity of slacked lime in a tank or bar- other tollet necessities, a dresser with an uncertain art in those days, and rel. Fill up with water, then stir well. a long pier glass. The cars are finished in vermillion wood, decorated with inlaid marquetry work, and the upholstery on the backs and seats is entirely new and different from any heretofore used, being a sort of a moquette with a dark green border and a Velvet Cape, wich I now wair. John and stir, then leave to settle and so center pattern of bright color. A simon. The quantity of lime may serve liar design of ornamentation has been for many fillings of the vessel with applied to the ceiling, giving the car an arabesque effect. They are also water. As long as the carbonate of supplied with all the modern applilime appears on the surface after setances, such as wide vestibules, antitelescoping device, air pressure wate: system and are lighted with Pintsch gas. A very pleasing effect is obtained milk entering the pail through a spout laid on to places required. Lime wa- by the oval windows of opalescent with an enlarged mouth, which carries ter should be used by all milk sup- glass, the first that has been used in the construction of the sleeping cars,

> after cleaning. The cause of milk Amber is a cure for sore throats and glandular swellings.

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wrote the well-known poem, "All

driving gear for bicycles two sprocket | takes cracked corn as it comes from wheels of different diameter are the commission man, sifts it through mounted on the crank shaft to drive a sieve made of ordinary wire screen,

A handy vegetable slicer is formed turning sour in cans quickly is often of a series of knives set in the bottom on account of the bacterial starter left of a central opening in a standard, in the vessels used. A simple experiwith a slotted head hung on a lever ment will demonstrate this to be true. above to fit over the knives and force Rinse one can, after cleaning, with the vegetables through the cutters into lime water, and after leaving the cover

Live minnows for bait can be at- other which has not been rinsed with tached to a hook with little injury by lime water, leaving the cover on this a new holder, consisting of a single also. Again, if we take two cans, one this regiment, in August, 1861, he piece of wire bent to form an eyelet cleaned in the former way and one in the center, with the ends pointed in the latter, it will be found that milk toward each other, to be inserted in will keep much better in the one treated with lime than in the other.

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Although he was but a private in the chains on both sides of the rear wheel, such as i ranks, he was atone time entrusted with a carteblanche order on the treas- a clutch mechanism automatically en- and uses the coarse and fine corn meal ury of the Confederate states. He was gaging one wheel as it releases the that passes through this sleve, mixing known in all branches of the Confedother. erate service as the best marksman with rifle or revolver in either army. without bruising by using a newly pat- counteract the sour milk, and the He was wounded sixty-seven times, ented gatherer, which is formed of a whole mass being salted to taste and

eva heart.

teresting experiences.

of mirrors to look into apertures in from the tree. his flesh and watch the besting of his

Mai. Fontaine has kept a complete work, comprising a number of volumes mation. He also has many documents cator on the dial.

signed by prominent officers of the Confederate army bearing testimony The depth of water under a ship can our chicks did not do as well as they be quickly ascertained by a new sound- are doing this year. to his remarkable marksmanship.

ing apparatus consisting of a casing

"Yes," said Maj. Fontaine last night. suspended from a sliding ball, which "it would seem as though I had spent is attached to the end of a cord or wire a good thing for butter makers to marthe most of my life on the battlefield. running to the deck, the weight of the ket their product at retail to private My life has been rather eventful in a casing breaking the electric current customers. They get better prices for way, and I think I have had a few in- until it strikes bottom.

"These documents I have saved all being placed on the market, a piece of sion, it is liable to be spoiled through hough the war, and while they may stiff wire being beat double and insert- bad handling. This is especially true be interesting and valuable. I care for | ed through a slot in one side of the where the sale is made through grothem only for the sake of my children. tube which carries the saddle post, an- ceries. There are vast numbers of It will be something to leave them other slot being cut on the opposite abominable smells in most groceries in when I am gone, and I have managed side of the tube and the ends of the hot weather. These will spoil a tub of bot for use. care can save it. - Br.

It into a stiff dough with sour milk. Fruit can be shaken from the trees enough baking soda being added to and thirteen times his lungs were canvas sheet suspended on stilts then baked as brown as Johnny cake pierced. Five times in the course of around the tree, with one corner lower in an ordinary oven. The chicks are the war he was reported dead. On than the rest of the apron to allow the very partial to it, and have done bettwo occasions he was able with the aid fruit to roll into a receptacle as it falls ter on it than during any previous year, despite the fact that the weather Words can be automatically counted with us has been changeable, with an

A Good Food for Chicks.

on a typewriter by a simple device unusual amount of rain accompanied which has a number of dials set in a by chilly winds. We have little or no dary for nearly forty years, and this frame with a lever at one end to reach bowel complaint among the chicks, and in itself is an unusually interesting under the end of the space bar as the from the first they have been plump. counter rests on the table to operate active and good eaters. Last year and and containing much valuable infor- the mechanism which moves the indi- the year before we fed quite a good deal of oat meal and millet seed, but

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it and the customer is generally better An invisible support for bicycles is pleased. If butter is sold on commis-

