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given orders since the destruction of having, in fact, only just returned to Cervera's fleet that wood shall not Germany. His results were so satisbe used on battleships.

The receivers of the Baltimore & Chio railroad have adopted plans, and they are about ready to let the conpy the site of the present in-bound station, which is on Eutaw street, between Camden and Barre streets. The new building will have a cold storage plant in the basement, and the upper floors will be used as a storage warehouse, and all freight will be loaded and unloaded from wagons under cover. The tracks will be so arranged that seventy-five cars can be unloaded at

Essay, a paragraph padded with

one time.



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

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Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents. in Dover street to demonstrate the enormous improvements he has made. The Italian navy department has He remained here for about a month, factory (although carried out by Dr. Selle in a very amateurish way without any assistance) that I went to Berlin, and there saw the photographs tract for a new \$100,600 in-bound taken in London reproduced by Mr. freight station in Baltimore. The new Frische at the rate of one per minute. building will be 600 feet long, 42 feet or, say, 500 a day. The process has

wide and 6 stories high. It will occu- therefore distinct commercial value, as Herr Frische, the well-known lithographer and art publisher in Berlin, has admitted."

The process, as explained to our representative by the general, is a very simple one. The photograph is taken with an ordinary camera upon one plate, first through a yellow, then through a red, and, lastly, through a blue glass, these being, of course, the three primary colors. The photograph is then upon the plate in its natural colors. In developing the negative use is made in the same sequence of three baths containing solutions of those three colors which help to bring out the colors already obtained by the medium of light. For purposes of reproduction each color may be printed off separately, and one printed over the other-a process which lays itself open to the charge of imitating the collotype method.

Artifictal India Rubber.

Some recent attempts in France and Germany to prepare artificial indiarubber have met with partial success. While the French product is remarkable for its complex composition, the Cerman preparation consists mainly of oxidized linseed oil and jute refuse. The first of these two artificial rubbers has for its foundation a substance called "resinoline," which itself is made up of cil treated with three or four times its bulk of metallic carbonates, and then with nitric acid. After undergoing numerous chemical processes, this compound is mixed with oxide of manganese, zinc and methylated spirit, the whole mass-when military attache, a Cuban machete, a kneaded and compressed—being found | Red Cross blanket, and a mule-driver's to possess some of the properties pure india-rubber. The inventor is pleased to call this production "Tex- asked Col. Roosevelt, adding quickly, tiloid;" if the "Flamp" had been a great purveyor of rubber, he would have probably called it "smush."

A Magnetic Plant.

There has been discovered in India a strange plant which posses es astonishing magnetic power. The hand touching it immediately receives a strong magnetic shock, while at a distance of twenty feet a magnetic needle is affected by it.

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and is so generally understood that a lover and his sweetheart sometimes hips. carry on an ideal correspondence by means of clusters of loose blossoms.

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Hero of Manile "Big Kelly's" jaws shut firm and tight, His steely eyes shot sparks of fire, As 'mid Manila's bloody fight He starts to string a mile of wire.

He holds within his good right hand-

Which well is known to be a whopper Among the biggest in the land-A coll of wire made of copper. The fight is on and Spanish guns

With spiteful sound and sharply pop And, as "Big Kelly" swiftly runs, On every side the men are dropping

But Kelly's heart is big and stout, And filled with patrotic fire; f life is spared beyond a doubt He'll get there with that coil of wire.

Dame Nature, when his legs were made Of first-class matter was not sparing! Nor, as was proved, was she afraid To fill his honest soul with daring.

His stalwart form gets o'er the ground With speed that simply is amazing, Though shells are bursting all around And Mauser balls his person grazing.

The distant goal is reached at last; He skillfully completes the circuit, By making the connections fast, Then calmly sits he down to work it.

All honor to the Irish boy, We're all rejoicing at the story Of how a youth from Illinois Thus richly won undying glory.

With modesty to match his daring, His grateful country he will find Of her reward will not be sparing.

—J. F. Stephens.

Rough Riders as Rustlers.

When I joined the Rough Riders in the field I had nothing but my oldest suit of clothes and a good six-shooter. "Haven't you anything of your own?" asked Col. Roosevelt, after a pitying glance at my bicycle slippers and straw hat. "I have some extra eyeglasses, sir,"

"Well, you'll have to rustle for uniform and equipments," remarked see?" the colonel, "but you'd better be careful how you do it."

At the next inspection I was arrayed in a First Regular Cavalry hat, a shirt from the New York Seventy-first Spanish trousers, a navy revolver, in a German cavalry holster from the Prussian

"Where did you get the clothes?" "I won't ask. As long as you have a

uniform you'll do." With this encouragement from a high quarter I was duly started on my military career, and it was not my fault if I lacked for aught henceforward. Yet I learned that the thing could be overdone. That same night there was a terrible row because some Napoleonic genius succeeded in filching the only package of sugar in the outfit, just after the captain's orderly had formally donated it to the troops. Every man's hand was lifted against the other, and the quarrels and recriminations became so fierce that several flowers is developed with much detail, of the former cattlemen fondled their six-shooters dangling at their

Next day I was ordered to report at division headquarters, across the hill. While I was standing at atention 1 heard the following dialogue between Gen. Wheeler and his adjutant: "I have found your saddle horse,

"Where was it?"

"In the Rough Riders' camp." "Well, I'll be d-d! How did it get here?

"They stole it, sir." "Where is it now?"

"It is still over there. They claim is their own and refuse to give it up. They say they found it grazing in their trenches four days ago." The old general arose in his wrath, exclaiming: "Is there anything those devils won't steal? Report the facts to Col. Roosevelt with my compliments

ing my horse returned to me." The adjutant departed, and Gen. Wheeler turned to me. As he recognized the cross sabers and number on my army hat his face clouded and he

"So you are one of the Rough Riders. Well, you may be good fighters -in fact, you have shown yourselves to be good fighters-but for downright thievery you are the worst I have ever known. Why, your camp is known all over the army as the den of thieves. It is a wonder to me how some of you managed to get out here unhang-

"We have the sheriff of Cripple Creek to keep us straight, sir," said I, saluting, and was promptly sent away on detail.

When I got back to our camp I at its place, while the general's adjutant was making excited expostula-Edward Emerson in Collier's Weekly.

Indians Are Growing Good. turned over to the Indian service for plan offers decided advantages. egencies. Whipple Barracks, Ariz., was abandoned some time ago, and but a small handful of men are kept there under Lieut, Tupes. As negotiations for the sale of this post are about completed, the detachment will probably be withdrawn in a short time, after which it will be turned over to a custodian, who will look after Uncle Sam's interests until the sale is consummated. It may be used as a training ground for several Arizona troops which are being fitted for service at the front, but nothing definite on this score is yet known. Five years ago it was thought the height of folly to think of abandoning any of the

Arizona military posts, which are in the region infested with Apaches, but today it seems to be the settled the eyes has also a very important policy of the government to make these men self-supporting, and there- It has been asserted that the injury fore safe citizens. As rapidly as the to the eyes, of which the growing Dawes bill requirements are complied short-sightedness of the day is but with the Indians are admitted to the one result, is due to the heat rays and rights of suffrage. These requirements not to the light rays. are "the severance of all tribal rela- If that be so, the electric light is tionships and the adoption of the less injurious than any other. modes and habits of civilization." This If the eyes are exposed to the will soon cover the whole Apache tribe, strong light of the arc lamp, its ultra-

government keeps troops in those godforsaken regions now is because of fancied fear of the Indians. It is also the policy of the govern-

ment to turn over all abandoned military posts in the Indian country to the red men, to be used as agencies; thus in Utah, can be seen the Ouray agency, once the site of old Fort Roubidoux; in Montana can be seen the Fort Peck agency, once the site of a military cantonment of that name, and in Arizona the Fort Defiance agency flourishes where once stood that sen-

tinel of the advance of civilzation west-

ward, Fort Defiance. In speaking of the Apaches recently, Gen. Sumner said: "It is generally misunderstood, this question of the Apache Indians. They are generally looked upon as bloodthirsty, fierce warriors. On the contrary, I never dealt with easier Indians to handle. They are making as rapid strides toward civilization as any band in the United States, and no more need watching than any other of the tribes of the Indian Territory. The Utes are

some."

vastly more turbulent and trouble-

Ills Fingging Energy. There was a flag on a staff that proected from an upper window. There were smaller flags on a pleasant porch. In the roomy parlor were portraits of McKinley, Dewey, Sampson and Schley. In the living room were pictures of bombardments and warships, with a plentiful supply of black and white Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Inmaps, all cut from the great dailies and

pinned along the wall. The old man on the porch looked at the boy before him and his face blazed storage houses will begin to dispose with anger. "That's jest enough o' that!" he

said. "When a son o' mine gives me the lie on the Sampson an' Schley equabble it's time th' protycole was ended. You git your hat an' march straight out to th' barn with me." A little later the air was brutally

contused by a series of concussing whacks, each of them being followed by a piercing yell. Presently the voice of the old man arose above the echoing din.

"How may stripes was that?" he ask-"Th-thirteen," echoed the boy. "Yep. An' how many stars did ye

"For-forty-five," sobbed the boy. "Correct," said the patriotic parent, as he hung up the leather trace. "Put on yer jacket-the flag raisin's over."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Gen. Wheeler's Slip. A correspondent of the New York and fed will produce 12% pounds of Press, in writing of the battle before pork.

"During all the terrible firing of shot economical than cornmeal to feed fatand shell which lasted until darkness | tening hogs, set in, Gen. Wheeler was the only man I saw who did not dodge or duck. He bushel of ground cats to produce one sat astride his horse coolly giving or- pound of pork when fed with equal ders, chatting with his aides and "taking things as they come," as an officer who was lying on the ground remarked. Gen. Wheeler provoked one good laugh, which went all along the line. Through his glass he saw the enemy retreating, and he turned to a group of friends and said gleefully: "It's all right, boys; the Yankees are yielding." The little general corrected himself when he saw the smile that came, and said: "I mean the Spaniards, of course, gentlemen."

The Boston's Escape.

"The Boston did not escape unscathed," says the gunner of the Boston.Joel Evans, in the Century's account of the Manila sea fight. "The shot that had disturbed us below nearly ended Capt. Wilde's life. He was on the bridge with sun-helmet, palm-leaf fan and cigar when the shot hit the foremast three feet over his head, passed from starbcard to port, cutting a shroud on the fore-rigging and burst ten feet from the side, the recoil sending the base-plug back on deck. The captain watched the shell's progress intently, then resumed his smoking. Of all the | ing? officers on the bridge he was the only one who did not dodge. He simply said: 'We were lucky, gentlemen.'

Ball Bearings. The use of ball bearings has caused o much less friction in vehicles of and tell him that I must insist on havvarious kinds that new devices with this same object in view are looked upon with great interest. A manufacturer of the round bearings, with which cyclers and others are so familiar, has recently been experimenting along another line. The new device consists of small steel rollers instead of balls. These are held in bronze cages. The idea has been tried on the wheels of roller bearings one man may start an cmnibus with very little effort. There is no reason why roller bearings properly caged and adjusted should' not have quite as little friction as the round balls. There are many bits of mechanism where the slender steel roler would, according to all practical ideas, be even more effective than the found the general's horse still grazing balls. The wheels of heavy trucks are to come in for the next series of experiments, and if successful there is tions in front of Rocsevelt's tent .- | talk of trying them on the wheels of locomotives and other rolling stock where weight and pressure are tremendous. It is believed that the use It is rumored in department head- of these roller bearings on locomotives quarters that there will be a rattling alone would save a large proportion of of dry bones at some of the older the wear and tear to which these ponwestern posts in the near future. As derous machines are subjected. If a result of the shake-up, predictions the theory of the roller bearing is a cream; 2,260 condensed milk; 1897, are that a number of them will be good one, ball bearings have had their 252,500 milk, 10,080 cream, 1,820 constricken from the list of necessary sta- day. They may be retained for light densed milk. Price, 1898, 2 cents per tions, and either sold at auction or vehicles, but for heavy ones the new quart; 1897, 1-15, 1%c; 16-31, 2 cents, Cheap Electric Light.

It has been remarked as showing what a powerful element of health the electric light is, that the general health of those who use it improves their appetite and their ability to sleep increases and the visits of the doctor become less frequent. This is especially apparent in the statistics of the attendance of working people in factories and other places. In a London bank, where 1,200 persons are employed, the absences from illness have been so far reduced that the extra | youd the hope of recovery .- Ex. labor gained is said to have paid for the electric light.

The influence of artificial light on sanitary bearing.

once so bloodthirsty, and it is not violet rays have a painful effect, but improbable that the next five months no one has ever complained of the inwill see the abandonment of Forts fluence of a steady glow lamp upon the Apache, Grant and Huschuca in Ari- sight, and it is possible to read and English Yorkshires. cona, and Wingate and Union, in New | write for many hours by such a light Mexico. The only reason why the without experiencing the least fatigue.

"Dawson's an awfully extravagant chap." "Yes, he is." "Has he got much money back of him?" "I'm An inventory of the cold storage houses of this city shows that their afraid he has more than he has ahead stock of eggs at the present time is of him."-Harpers Bazar.

Eggs in Cold Storage.

425,000 cases, which will probably be

increased to 450,000 cases before the

houses close, about October 15th. As

each case holds 30 dozen eggs, these

425,000 cases represent the enormous

aggregate of 153,000,000 eggs. No eggs

except those which are absolutely

fresh and perfect are accepted by the

storage companies. Those which are

bought from firms who are known to

employ expert egg testers, are taken

without inspection, but in all other

cases every egg is "candled," that is,

held before a light strong enough to

reveal any taint or imperfection. An

expert can examine in this way twen-

ty-five to thirty cases of eggs a day.

The cold storage companies do a heavy

jobbing business in eggs, and book

their orders months ahead for delivery

at a certain time. The business is so

well organized that there are no waste

products. Eggs which are not suffi-

ciently fresh to pass muster by the ex-

perts are sold to the bakers in tene-

ment districts, and even when they are

absolutely spoiled there is still a mar-

ket for them. Parts of these spoiled

eggs are employed in the manufacture

preparation of a kind of shoe polish.

A disinfectant is also made from them,

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota,

diana. Among these Iowa takes the

lead on account of the high quality

of the poultry raised there. The cold

of their accumulated product about the

first of January. They will then go out

by the car load to all parts of the coun-

try, returning perhaps to the very lo-

calities in which they were purchased,

and by the first of March not a case

A Pound of Pork.

milk to produce one pound of pork

when fed with cornmeal, ration 1:14.7

pounds of shelled corn to produce one

pound of pork during an average pe-

riod of four weeks, or one bushel pro-

4. It required 4% pounds of corn-

meal to produce one pound of pork, or

one bushel of cornmeal made into meal

5. When dry, shelled corn is more

6. It required 71/2 pounds or one

7. One bushel of cornmeal is worth

nearly three bushels of oats as food

8. Corn fed pigs gained 41/2 pounds

9. Pork was produced during the

cold weather, with corn at 28 cents per

bushel, for less than 3 cents per pound.

10. Indian corn is the most economi-

cal pork producing material during the

winter months in regions where ex-

tensively grown.-B. L. Myers, in Mar-

Some Dairy Hints.

The New England Farmer quotes the

ollowing as some of the main facts

Why should the udder, etc., of the

cow and the hands of the milker be

made as clean as possible before milk-

To keep bacteria from getting into

Why should milk be removed from

To prevent absorption of any odors

Why should milk not be put at once

after milking into closely covered cans?

Because, by so doing, odors are re-

Why should milk be set as soon as

Conditions Affect Litters.-Breeders

of swine desire to obtain the most

prolific animals, but not all breeders

To stop the action of bacteria.

stables as soon as possible after milk-

which are taught the pupils in the

Dairy School of Oneida, N. Y .:

per week and ate about 21 pounds of

corn per 100 pounds of live weight.

parts by weight of cornmeal.

for fattening hogs.

ket Basket.

the milk.

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Somebody asked President McKinley | A lady who adored a certain preach-2. Skim milk could not be economic he other day why he always wore a er took the late Archbishop Magee to ally fed to fattenings hogs unless it black tie. He is said to have replied: hear him. "Oh, what a saint in the would require 30,600 of them placed was a product which could not be oth-"I don't know. I suppose because I pulpit!" said the lady, as they were like it, for I have worn nothing but going home. "And, oh, what a martyr dark ones for the last twenty years." in the pew!" added the archbishop .-3. It required on an average 41/4

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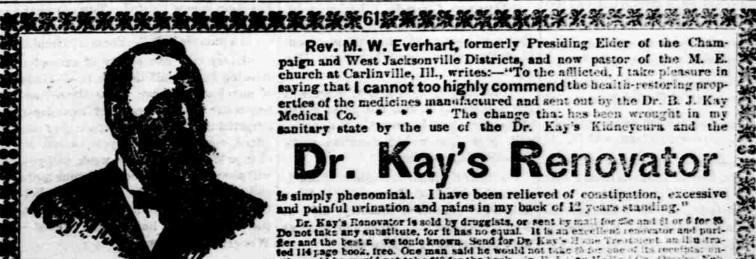
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