Patti is a Dagger Collector. Mme. Patti possesses a queer fad, which she has kept secret for many years from the public. It is only a few years since the peculiar fad or hobby became known. It is the passion she has for daggers and similar weapons. They are very small in size and many

of them historical.

Gully is a Golfer. Mr. Gully, the speaker of the house of commons, is an expert golfer, but takes no interest in pugilism, the sport at which his ancestor was so dis-

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Thought His End Had Come-Go Was Surprised to Find He Could Crawl-Sir John Waters a Fine Spy

1 Never Forget You. I dream night and day of you, When all the world is silent, And stars shine out in the blue; Or whether the day be drear, Your live is beside me always— I never forget you, dear!

I hear your voice in the sea, The spell of your tender presence Goes over the world with me. And distance cannot divide us, Though far away or near. In my heart of hearts you dwell, love I never forget you, dear!

The stars may forget their places, The day may forget to break, The flight of the hours may alter, The rose may forget to wake But love that is true is forever. Not a day, nor a month, nor a year To the end of the world I love you-I never forget you, dear! -Lady's Realm.

Thought His End Had Come.

It was close to midnight, and Gordon

casonably argued that the Filipinos

would attempt no monkey business, at least until daybreak, says the Philadelphia North American. So he trotted off to enjoy a refreshing bath in the Pasig river. It was the first he had had in three weeks, and he was enjoying that bath hugely, when a sudden firing was opened by the rebels across the river. In an instant shot was falling all around him. Being a natural tactician, he decided that his skill would have to get him out of the hole. Throwing himself flat on his stomach, he crawled along the ground until he reached a tree, under which he perched, so as not to offer himself as a target to any lynx-eyed Filipino. All around him the shot was pattering, and he was growing to consider his position extreme, when the worst happened. He felt a sharp pain at the base of his spinal column—a pain which he knew would only follow when one had been hit. Clapping his kand to the spot, he experienced a soreness of touch at the wound and cried: "My God, I'm hit!" Then the pain increased and cold shivers ran up and down his back. "I've got to get back to camp at all hazards off. Sir John reached the English not brought from an infested drove, now," he groaned. And he moved for- camp without further adventure. ward slightly to test his powers of endurance. He was surprised that he spinal column, he ought to be paralyzed. Delighted to find that he was not, he crawled forward more quickly. Every few minutes he halted and applied his hand to the wound. He found it was moist. He held the hand before his nose, "Blood!" he cried, and shuddered. Then he began to feel weaker. "I may be bleeding to death!" he groaned. And he increased the speed of his crawl. Then, finally reaching the cover of the woods, he rose up and put on full speed to reach the camp before he was a dead man. The thoroughly aroused camp was surprised to see a nude white man rush forward with agonizing face to the surgeon's quarters. "I've been hit, doctor," cried Gordon. "Examine my wound quick and tell me the worst.' "Hit? Where?" asked the doctor. "Back here." said Gordon feverishly, winging around and pointing gingerly to the wound. The doctor bent forward. "Hit!" he grunted. "There's a bruise here. Tell me about it." Gordon explained. "Bosh!" cried sawbones. "A flying chip cut off by a bullet probably struck you. There's no hole and all I can see is mud. When these chaps across the way cease their

scraped the mud off and let it go at From the New England Home Magazine: Murat Haistead, the great journalist of war times, has begun telling again the story of how he went down to Gen. William T. Sherman's headquarters once for the "latest news

target practice you'd better go down

and finish your bath. But Gordon

from the front." Halstead was armed with many fine introductory letters, but decided to rely mainly on one given him by Thomas Ewing, Sherman's brother-in-law. He found the general at a little railroad town in Kentucky, pacing uneasy to and fro in front of headquarters tent, his great mind revolving some critical plan of campaign. Halstead advanced and presented Ewing's letter. The general opened it somewhat impatiently, read a few lines, folded it, and said: "Ah, you come from Ewing; and you desire to have 'all the latest news'the 'next probable move' of our armyeh? Well, there's a train leaving this town for Cincinnati at 2 o'clock. Here, take this ticket, and step over there that train." "Well, but, Gen. Sherman -- " began the newspaper man, hoping to reopen the case; but Sherman waved him off. "Go over and get a good dinner; we have plenty, and always strive to treat our friends wellbut be sure you don't miss that 2 o'clock train!" And Halstead, realizing the sort of a man he had to deal with, wisely obeyed.

Praises American Soldiers. From the Japan Daily Herald: For the last three days we have had in Yowater communication that the Hancock and the Pennsylvania hours.

for employment and wish to secure steady the Nebraska and Utah regiments have done some of the severest fighting-do I have no land for sale, but if you want in-formation about this write me at 199 E. not always present the spotless purity of appearance usual in soldiers on parade. They are nearly all big men, some, and in fact most of them, showing clear traces of the campaigning and mental worry to which they have been subjected in their sunburn skins ngton, D. C. and somewhat cadaverous looks. But one thing is apparent to everybody and that is the exemplary behavior of this large number of men on shore leave. A few thousand soldiers are a small army and nobody who has watched them can have failed to remark, as they roam over the town, their quiet and friendly demeanor toward Japanese and foreigners alike, and the entire absence of drunkenness among their ranks. The police, on whom the brunt of keeping order devolves in the first instance, rethey have not had a single case of re- one else's." fractory behavior or intoxication to deal with. Large numbers of these vol-

have bought curios and souvenirs of Yokohama in large quantities. And this is not to be wondered at, for aside from the fact that the American soldier is the best paid soldier in the world, we find that their ranks are not made up of vagabonds, who were out of a job in the first place, and took the chance to get employment, but of intelligent men, among whom are bankers, lawyers, merchants, farmers, mechanics, etc., who left their homes when the country called for volunteers to fight for its cause. And these men have done honor to their country and to their flag. They have shown that

Sir John Waters a Fine Spy. From the New York Press: Sir John Waters was the most admirable spy ever attached to an army. In the Peninsular war he gave to Lord Wellington accurate and valuable information about the Spaniards. Once he was taken prisoner by Spanish dragoons while clad in the English uniform. He was supposed to be a stupid Britisher who could not understand a word of French or Spanish, and his captors talked freely before him. Then he learned that they were going to kill and rob him at an old mill where the company was to stop for dinner. They would pretend that they had shot him because of his attempt to escape. On reaching the mill the dragoons dismounted and went into the house, leaving their prisoner outside, in the hope that he would try to escape. As soon as they were out of sight Waters threw his cloak on a near-by olive bush and put his cocked hat on top. Empty flour sacks lay on the ground and he crawled into one of them. A moment later the dragoons came out, fired their carbines at the supposed prisoner and galloped off, intending to return later to rifle the body. A horse loaded with sacks of flour stood near the door and Sir John, still enveloped in the sack, managed to throw himself on the horse's back, as if he were part of the load. The owner came out, mounted and rode away without detecting the peculiar contents of one of the sacks. When far enough away for safety, his position being uncomfortable, Sir John freed himself from the sack and sat up. The horseman, happening to look around, saw the man covered with flour and imagined a ghost was perched behind him. He fell in a faint and the supposed ghost threw him to the ground and galloped

Recalling Gen. George Crook in days of his Indian campaigns, Gen. Chas, King says of him in the Youth's Companion: "Young officers fresh from West Point looked at him in wonderment. Instead of a somewhat unapproachable dignitary, in precise uniform and epaulets and embroidered sash and belt, they were welcomed by a cordial hand-clasp from a tall, bushybearded man, with twinkling gray-blue eyes, in an old slouch felt hat, flannel shirt, rough canvas shooting coat and trousers and common soldiers' boots. Generally his beard was tied up with string or red tape—the only use he had for that usual military indispensable. He sat at camp fire or in the simply furnished parlor of his army home, listening to the chat about him, rarely speaking, and assiduously playing solitaire with a pack of cards produced from an inner pocket. He could play a capital hand at whist, but fought shy of a game with careless or forgetful players. He heard everything that was said and saw everything going on about him, but seldom gave a sign. From the so-called pleasures of society, dinners, dances and receptions, he shrank in dismay. He ate only the simplest food. He never smoked. He hated wine. He wouldn't touch spirits; he marveled that any man should. spoils his shooting,' said he; and our general was a capital shot. He could foot it through an old-fashioned quadrille or Virginia reel, but nothing else, and would always get away on social occasions into the first obscure corner

he could find, and then out would come the old pack of cards."

Pigeons as Naval Force. A number of pigeons are now officially recognized by the British admiralty and form part of the naval forces, states a writer in the New Penny Magazine. Whale Island, at Portsmouth, is the headquarters of the homing pigeons belonging to the navy the birthplace of the birds supplied to other lofts at Davenport, Malta, and Hongkong. This particular feature of the Royal naval barracks was introduced in 1893, at the instigation of Capt. Login, who was then the commanding officer, and has been develof efficiency by that gentleman's successor, Capt. Bayly. The cost of keeping the birds-about two pounds per month-was defrayed by the officers and men. The pigeons are used. of course, for the conveyance of messages, of which several thousand have been received since the establishment of the loft. There is electric communication between the huge cote and the buildings, so that when a bird enters its domicile it causes a bell to Many of the missives brought by the pigeons have been of great importance, and have been telegraphed to the admiralty. Some of the birds, too. have done excellent performances. ernment lands in the states of Washington and Oregon, also prairie and timber lands braska and Utah regiments on board "fly," that was accomplished in 31/2 near railroad and water communication that

Facing Death. "I have been under fire with the armies of nearly every nation," said an old war correspondent, "and I have learned that every nation has its way of facing death. The dullest Frenchman as he waits for death or glory becomes an original wit, while your German's hand generally feels mechanically for his pipe. A Scotsman's jaws twitch for a second or two, and then he stands erect and motionless, waiting; while your Irishman gives vent to his feelings in a mad yell, or if that is not possible, in a low Celtic moan. Curiously enough, Italians, Russians and Spaniards die in a very similar manner as to their physical bearing; but the first and last probably rise to the highest state of courteousness man has ever attained. Thomas Atkins and the Americans are alike when the moment made much of, and the cow was a comes. One curses, another brings the blood through his lips, while a third mutters a name which must of necesport—both in Nagasaki and here—that sity belong to his own sister or some-

Cocoa fiber is used in manufacturunteers have made the Grand hotel ing the Bombay rug-a kind of heavy their headquarters and there they can matting especially made for use in a be seen at leisure. All of them seem | smoking-room. It keep clean longer to have "money to burn," for they than a woolen rug.

The Hog Louse. Bulletin 100 of the Department o

Agriculture says: The hog louse is

the only insect which causes much

trouble in raising hogs, and when it

once becomes established in a drove it is not easily exterminated. Fortunately the lice are so large that they can be seen easily, and their presence may therefore be known before they become very abundant. They are liable to appear at any season of the year, and they thrive on hogs of any age or condition. They are found in and behind the ears, back of the shoulders, and in the creases on the lower gentlemen can be fighters and are part of the ham more frequently than proving now that fighters can be genelsewhere; if those places are free from them there is little danger that they exist on other parts of the animal. Coal oil is sure death to every louse it touches, but does not always kill the eggs, and must be used with caution to prevent its blistering the skin of the hog. When a large drove is to be treated, the work can be done very quickly by using a spray pump having an attachment for mixing the oil and water, and the pump should be set so that it will use about five parts of water to one part of oil. When such a mixture is thrown over the hogs in a fine spray, only a little of the oil is used to cover the whole animal, and if the spraying is done in the evening, nearly all of the oil will have evaporated by morning and there will be no blistering of the skin when the hogs are exposed to the hot sun on the following day. So little oil is used in the spraying that few of the eggs will be killed, and the work should be repeated at the end of a week, and again at the end of the second week. If the work is thoroughly done, three sprayings will be sufficient. If a spray pump is not available, the hogs should be rubbed with a mixture containing two parts of lard oil to one of coal tar, repeating twice at intervals of a week. The sleeping places should be thoroughly cleaned, the bedding burned, and the inside of the buildings thoroughly wet

> with coal oil. Even with the most thorough treatment it requires time and patience to clean a drove which has become badly infested, but it must be done if the hogs are to be kept in a thriving condition. It is not difficult to destroy the larger part of the lice, but that is not sufficient, for where there are even few eggs left in the ears or under the jowls of a single animal the pest will soon become as bad as ever. Lice never infest clean hogs when they are and the hog raiser who has a clean herd can not be too careful to keep it chased should be examined very carefully before they are allowed to run with the others. The oil mixture should always be kept close at hand where it can be used immediately if any indications of lice are seen. It is are not 700 different words. much easier to kill a few lice on a few animals than to clean a thoroughly in

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fested herd.

not to attempt sheep raising. "Low, marshy or spouty land is an abomination to the flockmaster: but Kansas is so free from this character of land that the caution seems uncalled for. But the ponds-the ponds sometimes called artificial lakes, but, rather, artificial cesspools-drain them, drain them dry, or apply the herd law and fence them (the sheep) out."

The above true remarks were made by Hon. F. D. Coburn of Kansas, and will be indorsed by all practical shepherds. It has as truly been said the hog cholera follows the course of streams, is most virulent near their banks and fades out at a distance from such waters. We know, too, that anthrax is often spread by watering ponds and creeks and we see from the above the danger of stagnant water for sheep. In England the liver fluke, which passes one period of its life-history within the body of water snailsais only prevalent in low-lying, marshy places. It is likewise true of some of the intestinal parasites of sheep that they are worst on such lands and it is proverbial that sheep should be kept high and dry. Some argue that sheep do not drink water, but they should just watch them in hot summer weather when the grasses are dewless even in the early morning. They do drink water and it should be pure. We have known of wholesale abortion among ewes which drank water polluted with

the leechings of a manure pile. We have seen an epidemic of enteri disease among sheep from drinking oped and brought to its present state stagnant water, while the ophthalmic disease of sheep and cattle may often be traced to a similar source of infection. One always finds on investigation that a successful sheep-raising country is a country flowing with pure streams of water and dotted with ponds fed by everlasting springs.

Remedy for Gapes.-I have seen and tried a great many remedies for gapes in chickens, and all to no effect. I will give one I tried this year (my own). ring, and so announces its arrival. It has proved successful with me, and that is saying a good deal, for I have raised, or tried to raise, a great many chickens for a great many years and have always lost many with the gapes. I mix up some corn meal and best mill kohama nearly 3,000 American volun- The flight from Jersey has often been bran, sift a little oyster-shell in it; teers, who, having completed their term | made in two hours; but the "record," | then cut up one or two green onions, of service in the Philippines, are now at least for distance, is from a ship off tops and all, and mix them with the water every morning. I have not been troubled with the gapes this year, and the chickens are running over the same ground as before, and have had the same care, with the exception of the onions.—John Marriott, in Country Gentleman.

A Jealous Cow.-A strange piece of spite on the part of a cow is reported from Slough, says the British Dairy Farmer. The animal belonged to Mr. Johnson, a farmer, and on a valuable horse being driven into the farmyard the cow charged at it, and inflicted such injuries that it died. A strange feature in the case is that after the cow had brought the horse down she appeared to relent, and while the suffering animal lay in the stable under treatment she was constantly at the door; and resented any attempt to drive her off. Mr. Johnson attributes the cow's strange conduct to jealousy. as the horse was often patted and young one which he had reared him-

Have the roost fixtures movable, so the droppings will not always fall in the same place. The air can then dry

Mites suck the blood of the fowls and are frequently the cause of the non-production of eggs.

Pinanciers Fond of Funny Stuff. The man whose daily life runs in the his office. The writings of several of (1877-79), surcharged "Transvaal," credited to the paper in which it ap- 15c reunion, first issue, brought £33, a York," soon to be published, and furpears, and put under the proper paper- 30c reunion, first issue, £46, and a pair ther intends to act the resulting play

weight on his desk. JASON CROW, OSCARVILLE, GA. Writes us, May 31, 1899: "I feel it my duty to write and let you know what inventors received patents during the your medicine, '5 Drops,' has done for me. I have had rheumatism about eighteen years, but was able to be up most of the time until a year ago last May, when I was taken down and not able to move about. About six weeks ago I saw your advertisement and wrote for a sample bottle. After taking a few doses it did me so much good that I ordered some more for myself and friends, and in every case it has done wonders and given perfect

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In a recent talk about the Algonquin language, Dr. Edward Everett Hale observed that 600 words of any language are enough for human communication. "Six hundred words," so. No stray hog should be allowed on he said, "are said to be sufficient for ful relief I have experienced by the use by themselves or employes," "who have the premises, and any which are pur- the couriers of Europe, and it is the of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- served in the Union army or navy," are the conveyance of thought. In the book of Judges, for instance, there

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ning seed sprouts; a cap which can be

converted into a turban: an automatic

lamp extinguisher; a milk-pasteurizing

apparatus: a smoke purifying tobacco

pipe; a revolving shed for storing bi-

for plows. Amongst the gruesome in-

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