A new story of Kitchener is said by G. W. E. Russell to be "probably not so very far astray." Cecil Rhodes The London Daily Mail publishes a letter from Yokohoma describing the growth of anti-American feeling in Japan." The writer says: "This deement is due to the harsh treatment the Japanese have received in Hawaii and to the belief that the United States will stop Japanese immigration to Hawaii. The feeling is calculated to lead to a deplorable war of tariffs and to retaliatory restrictions."

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graphed Lord Kitchener that Rhode's interference was getting unbearable. kitchener's prompt answer was: "You had better put him in chains!" Henry Perrine Townsend, a wellknown New York lawyer, a native of Illinois and a Californian pioneer of 1849, is dead, aged 74 years.

THE LETTER WAS GENUINE And Contained Facts-A Former Ame Ican Settled in Western Canada

Flooded with Inquiries. A short time since a letter appeared in these columns signed by Mr. W. H. Kinkade of Alameda, Assinibola, Western Canada, which caused that gentleman to receive a great many inquiries, most of them anxious to know if the letter was genuine. To a large number of the inquiries answers were sent, but it was impossible to reply to all. We take pleasure in submitting to our readers a specimon of replies sent by

Mr. Kinkade: "Yes, the letter dated December 22, 1899, supposed to have been written by me, which you saw in your local

papers, was genuine and contained facts. I will say of the information received from the Canadian Government Agents prior to coming here,

did not find a single untrue statement. The Canadian Government is honorable and its Agents dare not misrepresent this country or they would lose

their jobs. There is guite a bit of land for homesteading yet, a very little close to market, but mainly from 6 to 20 miles from stations. The country, hereabouts is a prairie, nearly level, slightly rolling, not a rough country by any means. Homestead entries cost \$10: on land that has been

cancelled there is a \$5 cancellation fee extra and in some cases an inspection fee of \$5 and where the former occupant has made any substantial improvements there are small amounts

to pay for improvements. This is a poor place for a poor man unless he has brains and muscle and 'git and grit,' but with these requisites he can

succeed. The population of this part of Assiniaboia has doubled during the past two years. There has been as much prairie broken the past two years as was already broken previous

to 1898. C. P. R. land (odd sections) joining homestead land sells at \$3 per acre. Improved quarters within four to five miles of town sell at \$1,000 this spring. This is not a Garden of Eden The fruit derived from labor is the at all, no man need think he can come

here and get rich in a short time without much labor, but if he will work were as follows: At a great state ball For starching fine linen use Magnetic and be saving he can soon be an in- in Paris, Mrs. Masham was holding in dependent farmer tilling his own soll her hand a glass of water, which was and getting good returns for his labor. spilt over the Marquis de Torey, where-"We burn coal, which costs us \$1.85 per load at the mines, which are 20 miles southwest of us. "People with stock and machinery should come in May so as to have all

made more or less trouble for the mili-SOME SHORT STORIES FOR marriage, whither she afterward retary authorities in Kimberley, and finally Col. Kekewich one day helio-THE VETERANS. Wars From Little Case Another Explosive -First to Sug

the G. A. R. - Remantle Married Troops in the Philippines.

Before the Battle, Method

(Old Favorite Series.) [This is a song of the American Civil

Just before the battle, mother, I am thinking most of you, While upon the field we're watching, With the enemy in view. Comrades brave are round me lying. Filled with thoughts of home and God

family. For well they know that on the morrow Some will sleep beneath the sod. CHORUS

Parewell, mother, you may never Press me to your heart again; But oh! you'll not forget me, mother, If I'm numbered with the slain.

Oh! I long to see you, mother, And the loving ones at home, But I'll never leave our banner Till in honor I can come, Tell the traitors round about you, That their cruel words, we know,

In every battle kill our soldiers By the help they give the foe. Farewell, mother, etc.

Hark! I hear the bugies sounding-'Tis the signal for the fight. Now may God protect us, mother, As He ever does the right, Hear the battle-cry of "Freedom," How it swells upon the air; Oh, yes, we'll rally round the standard, Or we'll perish nobly there.

Farewell, mother, etc.

Great Wars From Little Causes Although war, as moralists teach us, s the last argument nations should at Joliet by the appointment of Gov. resort to in settlement of their dis- Oglesby. He also served as chaplain putes, it has frequently been brought of the Illinois Soldiers' Home at Quinabout by trifles light as air, little inci- cy for four years under Gov. Fifer. He dents from which have resulted awful was also a member of the first board sacrifice of life. "With what streams of trustees of the Northwestern uniof blood has the failure of a few drops versity at Evanston and it is largely of ink been avenged!" Those were the due to his influence with the legislawords of a great writer lamenting the | ture that this institution today enjoys | the frost may go deeper, but the root

in the seventeenth century. The king like character. of Sweden, in reading a dispatch from the king of Poland, noticed his own name and titles were followed by two 'etceteras," while three were appended to the name of the king of Poland. He took this in such bad grace that he declared war, and the strife was carried on for six years. It has frequently been stated that the accidental spilling of a glass of water caused the terrible wars of the Spanish Succession

The circumstances of the occurrence

whole country was ablaze.

ment there were on the date stated 63 .-585 officers and men there. The total

Troops in the Philippines. Adjutant General Corbin has pro pared a statement showing the strength of the troops in the Philippines on the 1st of April, the date of last returns. According to the state-

paired unbeknown to her daughters. AGRICULTURISTS. and was duly married to her soldier lover by Rev. J. V. Poorman. The ame Un-to-Date Bints Abent Cul bride owns valuable Dayton property, tivation of the Soll and Tields bushels. The kettle should be large which the daughters, it is said, thought Thereof-Herticalture, Viticulture and would slip from their inheritance if

the mother married Post, hence their opposition to the match. But the old lady was too smart for them. The Conserving Maaure bride is a bright, comely, well-pre-In common with other things that served woman, looking not a year over are under control of trusts there has 50, while her husband would pass easbeen a sharp advance in the price of ily for 45. He entered the service of chemicals that the farmers use for the his country as a drummer boy at the manufacture of commercial fertilizers age of 11 years. He had three brothor that the manufacturers use in the ers killed in battle, and is the only surviving member of a once extensive is said to be especially true of the materials that contain nitrogen. It

sent her clothing to the house of her

son John, who did not object to the

therefore behooves the farmer to look after the fertilizers he has on the First to Suggest the G. A. R.

farm. By the ordinary manner of The Rev. Wm. J. Rutledge of Jackhandling manure at least half of the sonville, Ill., died recently, aged 86. nitrogen is lost. One-half of the value He is credited with being the first to of the excrement from our cattle and suggest the idea of the Grand Army other stock is in the liquids, which on of the Republic, which was afterwards many farms are not saved at all. Nicarried into effect by Dr. Ben F. Stetrogen especially abounds in the venson. Mr. Rutledge was born in liquids, as is evidenced by the am-Virginia and married in 1843 Miss monia they throw off. We want again Louise Stratton of Pike county. He to urge that every farmer take measwas the father of twelve children, seven ures to save these valuable products. of whom survive him, and although The farmers that have manure piles scattered all over the United States. that are exposed to all weathers and all attended the funeral. Mr. Rutledge that have no arrangement to save the had been in the ministry for fifty-six liquids should at once stop the waste years and at the time of his death was t means hundreds of dollars to the the oldest member of the Methodist pocket of every farmer. Remember Episcopal conference. For the last six that the manure pile is not only asyears he had been on the superannusailed by the rain but by the air, and ated list, but did not give up active work. Mr. Rutledge served as chaplain of the Fourteenth Illinois infantry,Gen. Palmer's regiment, for nearly four years. For seven years he was chaplain of the Illinois state penitentiary ammonia, or a large part of it.

> Horticultural Observations. A well cultivated orchard on deep rich soil should send down its roots much deeper than an orchard not cul-

able to stand cold better than trees in uncultivated orchards. It is true

trees standing in grass winter better than those well cultivated. A great many apple and pear trees died last summer owing to the hard preceding winter." The general conclusion that Mr. McDonald draws from that experience is not well founded. If all our winters were like the one of 1898-9 we strength of officers and staff is 2.730, would have to stop cultivating our of whom 2.610 are regulars and 120 orchards, and we could then state as volunteers. There are fifteen general a general proposition that cultivatel staff officers, of whom all but one are trees are liable to be frozen out because the frost can strike in deeper and stay longer. But that winter was are five regiments of artillery, all of one of exceptional severity, and it is the regular establishment, and num- it for 50 years to come. The ground doubtful if we will have another like was bare and froze deeply. Probably in some sections the roots of the trees did not thaw out till after the buds and leaves had appeared. But we must figure on ordinary and not on extraordinary years. An orchard planted now may grow to maturity and fail with old age and be succeeded by another orchard that will likewise dissppear from old age before we have another winter with conditions identical with the one named. Cultivation is desirable, and we will have to take our chances on the unusual winter.

New York's Richt st Club.

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES, ation for young Veteran Post. She FARM AND GARDEN, ping the seed outs in water for five The latest annual report of the Uniminutes at a temperature of 130 to 137 degrees. For this work a kettle is versity club in that city shows a cash ing in Toronto, says: "It will take MATTERS OF INTEREST TO needed as well as two barrels and a surplus for the year of \$56,403.08, after two or three generations to produce thermometer. One barrel should con- an investment of \$2,019,000 in a new the kind of people that will consent tain warm water and another cold club house, which is not only the finest to the annexation of Canada to the

> enough to hold one bag at a time After the bag of oats has remained for the specified time in the kettle of hot water it should be lifted out and

the pressure for admission is great. dipped at once into the barrel of cool water. The barrel of warm water is used to take off the chill from the oats IN THE LAKE COUNTRY before dipping in the water at 132 degrees. If the day be warm this precaution will not be necessary. The dreds of the most charming Summer making up of commercial grades. This oats can be sown at once by hand Resorts awaiting the arrival of thouwithout drying.

Utilizing Windmills.

In parts of Kansas and Nebraska are Fox Lake, Delavan, Lauderdale, the farmers are utilizing their wind-Waukesha, Oconomowoc, Palmyra, mills to irrigate small patches of The Dells at Kilbourn, Elkhart and ground near their homes for garden Madison, while a little further off are purposes. In some cases indeed these Minocqua, Star Lake, Frontenac, patches include not less than ten or White Bear, Minnetonka and Martwelve acres of ground. There are quette on Lake Superior. numerous windmills scattered through For pamphlet of "Summer Homes the middle west that should be more for 1900," or for copy of our handfully utilized than at present. At some somely illustrated Summer book, enof our experiment stations irrigation has been tried on strawberries and to nearest ticket agent or address vegetables with very good effect. Even with four cents in postage, Geo. H. a quarter of acre brought under irri-Heafford, General Passenger Agent, gation should give good results. This Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill. will be found to be easily accomplished where the soil is sufficiently clayey In beginning the second year of his to puddle well. The cost should be editorship of the North American Re-

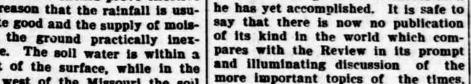
Branch Ivy.

leucothoe, dog laurel. It is a polsonous shrub, evergreen, two to four feet high, with thick, tapering, sharply saw-edged leaves and numerous clus-

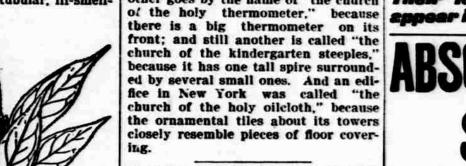
ters of small, white, tubular, ill-smell-

view. Mr. Harvey makes it clear that, so far from lowering the standard he has set for that great magazine, he aims at even higher achievements than

East.



There is a church in Boston which popularly known as "the church of the fact that on its tower are angels with trumpets at their mouths. An-



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Candian Assoratio

J. J. Ford, a native of Ohio, now livwater. The cats should be sacked in clubhouse in the United States and United States. Mind, I do not say this quantities of one to one and a half perhaps in the world, but is also the from a Canadian's standpoint. I am most beautiful building in New York's speaking as a former citizen of this finest avenue. Its income for the year of the United States at heart. But I was \$414,153.43. Its expenditures were say that annexation is out of the ques-\$357,749.35. It has 2,973 members, and tion for two or three generations yet to come."

> of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Min-nesota and Michigan, there are hunsands of tourists from the South and lls of Among the list of near by places Wemen

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bitter war between Poland and Sweden many advantages over other schools of should outstrip the frost.

Mr. John McDonald of Michigan says: "I learned last year that fruit

small, as the water used is surplus water that would otherwise remain unused. In the states near the Great the latter helps to deprive it of its Lakes the effort should prove effective ammonia-a form of nitrogen. It is for the reason that the rainfall is usunot enough to prevent manure from ally quite good and the supply of mois-

leaching and washing, it must be kept | ture in the ground practically inexfrom drying out and thus losing its baustible. The soil water is within a few feet of the surface, while in the regions west of the Missouri the soil

lifting becomes great. tivated. Consequently it should be

water is frequently 25 or more feet below the surface, and the problem ..f

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June to break in. Those who expect to work for wages for the first year or two should come by the end of July to work through harvest and threshing and then go to the coal fields and work

all winter and by spring he could be ready to improve homestead. "A quarter section of railway land

sells at \$3 per acre. The interest is all figured up and a man has about \$71 to pay cash, and if he breaks at least 10 acres first breaking season his \$21 interest for the first year is thrown off and the second fall following purchase he has \$60 to pay and then \$60 to pay for 8 more falls, which makes

a total of \$611 the quarter costs him. including all interest. Paying for a

quarter of land that way is like keeping a life insurance policy paid, only t does not take so long to do it. By man homesteading one quarter and buying another quarter gives him a chance to have a 320-acre farm all his own and have it paid for in ten years,

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and after that he is sure of an easy living if he is any good at all. "(Signed) W. H. KINKADE."

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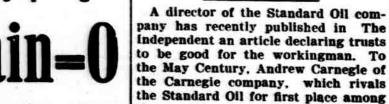
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the world's great corporations, will contribute an essay taking the same ground. In this article, which bears the title "Popular Illusions about Trusts," the great steel manufacturer argues that the evils of trusts are generally self-corrective; that no trust can live long unless it secures a vir-





passed by Congress; on the proposed government of Alaska, and on the developments of the month in financial No Belling No Cooks and industrial circles. Other topics treated in "The Progress of the World" are the rush to Cape Nome. fox-breeding in Alaska, the April elections, the epidemic of strikes, the opening of the Paris fair, the military

valry force is 3,507, of which 2,411 are regulars and 1,096 volunteers. There at he, thinking this premeditated, took umbrage. Recriminations followed. disaffection set in between the English bering 2,228 officers and men. There ambassador and the French governare forty-one regiments of infantry. ment, who came to loggerheads. Hence agregating 55,120 officers and men, of the war. Plutarch relates how the which number 24,133 are regulars and smell of butter brought about a war 30,987 volunteers. Including all classes A lady of Sparta went on a visit to there are 31.382 regulars, of which the wife of a nobleman in Thrace; but number 968 are officers and 30,414 enthe visitor was scented with sweet listed men, and 32,203 volunteers, of ointment, whereas the Thracian lady which number 1,356 are officers and had used butter, which was then only 30,487 enlisted men. used as ointment or medicine. The

difference in the smell created a dif-A Distinguished Soldier. ference of opinion, and the quarrel

ended in war. The loss of a teapot A distinguished Scottish soldier has once plunged the empire of China in passed away in the person of Field civil war, which lasted for nearly a Marshal Sir Donald Stewart, who died hundred years, devastating the land, recently at Algiers. Sir Donald Stewand causing the destruction of thou- art was Lord Roberts' senior, both in sands of lives. A great Chinese po- years and experience, and he was also tentate was traveling in an obscure re- his predecessor in the Indian comgion of the celestial domain, and he, mand. The two men served much tolike the man going down from Jericho, gether and were lifelong friends. The fell among thieves, who robbed him commander-in-chief in South Africa. of everything, including his beloved in the press of a serious war, must feel teapot. An appeal to the Chinese emkeenly the loss of his old comrade. Sir seror resulted in the speedy return of Donald Stewart began his military caall the goods, except the teapot; but reer at the age of 16, when he joined having great influence at court, the the Bengal staff corps. From that time ties in same plot and set at the same nobleman persuaded the emperor to onward he missed no opportunity of time. The first crop in 1895 from the send a body of soldiers to recover it. distinguishing himself. He was a man cultivated portion bore 50 per cent of When the soldiers arrived the inhabiwho had many friends, and was one of a full crop of fine, large, well formed tants of the districts which the banthe best known and best liked of all fruit, while the uncultivated trees bore dits infested took sides with the latthe Scotchmen who have risen to emi- 20 per cent full crop of second class ter. and, the faction spreading, the nence in the army.

Projected Summer Manouvers.

Still Another Explosive. Extraordinarily persistent rumors Safety in use, so far as the user is were current in Moscow that on Rusconcerned, and hideous devastation to sian Easter Sunday the czar would isthe foe are the ideals in war explosue a manifesto containing an ultimasives at which the world's war butum to Great Britain demanding that reaus are aiming. Marsite, the invenshe conclude peace with the Boers tion of Mr. Hathaway of Wellsboro, forthwith under threat of occupying Penn., is said to be the safest of the Cabul andd Herat if Great Britain high explosives yet known. The ordfailed to comply. This report was nance bureau of the United States naconnected by some persons with the vy is investigating the material, and fact that no reservists were allowed to the preliminary tests are mid to have take unlimited leave, but possibly the been highly favorable, says the Lonorders to the reservists were connectdon Times. Marsite is supposed to be ed with the projected summer maneuva nitrate compound, although its comers in the central provinces in which position is the secret of its inventor.In 200,000 troops will participate and at appearance it resembles dark colored which Emperor William is expected to clay, and it is said to be as safe as be present.

clay to handle. You may with impunity pound it with a hammer or rasp

it with a file. You cannot explode it Week Gunpowder. Gunpowder was not always as powby consussion, and if you set fire to erful an explosive as it is now. In it it merely sizzles for a moment and the time of Cromwell, for instance, it then goes out. But a percussion arwas so weak that the pistoleer was acre. Doubling the potash, applying rangement-failing that, an electric advised not to discharge his weapon current-will do all that the most exuntil he could place the muzzle of the acting military man could ask. A quantity of marsite in a four-inch pistol close to the body of the enemy -under the cuirass, if possible-as he shell was put in an excavation in would be sure not to waste his powthe ground. Over the hole was placed der. a screeen of steel an inch thick, above

which a wooden structure was built. Effect of Lyddite Vapor. When the electric current was turned The vapor given off by lyddite when phate was used. The evidence in reon a terrific explosion occurred, which it explodes has an extraordinary effect | gard to the relative effect of sulphate tore a hole in the steel screen and on the hair and face. When the Brit- and muriate of potash on potatoes is burst the shell into thousands of fragish troops took possession of Cronje's somewhat conflicting. Most of the exments. Placed between cakes of ice to demonstrate that the explosive is not affected by cold, the explosion tore

one-third natural size. S. T. Wilkinson of Branch county, ing flowers, which appear in April or Michigan, sends the following to the May. It grows abundantly, often State Board of Agriculture: All apple forming dense thickets along the orchards in this vicinity that had been stream banks in the Alleghany mounboth cultivated and sprayed bore a tains from West Virginia to northern full crop of fine apples. Most or-Georgia. chards sprayed and not cultivated had a partial crop of fairly good fruit, Forestry Exhibit in Paris.

while but few orchards not sprayed The exhibit of the division of forhad more than 10 per cent of a crop. estry for the Paris Exposition is now With peaches I have experimented complete and on the way to Paris. :t some for three years with some variewill be one of the most novel of the government exhibits and will be wholly distinct from the commercial features of lumbering to be shown in another department. The display will be in the form of a hall or pagoda, the walls of which consist of large transparencies illustrating American forest fruit. Cultivated trees killed by last winter's freezing, 60 per cent; uncuiconditions. These walls will be double tivated killed, 2 per cent. Have reset and illuminated by Interior electric cultivated portion and cultivated lights. The pictures range in size from whole plat. All have made gool 3 by 5 feet to 4 by 6 feet. There will growth and look fine. I think that it pays to cultivate judiciously all peach portraying groves of red fir and Callorchards and sow rye or some other cover crop about August 1. Heel in with dirt all trees under bearing age be made of the relation of forestry to at least one foot high, as our winters | agriculture, and such subjects as proare very likely to be bare of snow, and would both cultivate and spray all apple orchards.

iressed with 400 pounds nitrate soda,

Potash and Starch Potatoes. The Connecticut Experiment Station made experiments to compare the efect of muriate with that of sulphate of potash on the starch content and of the most important American woods vield of tubers. The potatoes were grown on very poor soil which was trees.

315 pounds acid phosphate and 120 This is a disease due to the form pounds of muriate or sulphate of potof one of the tapeworms of the dog ash. The yield was increased from 43 (toenia coenurus), which becomes to 228 bushels of salable tubers per located in the brain or spinal cord of 240 pounds per acre, increased the yield only twelve bushels per acre over what was produced when 120 pounds were applied. Muriate produced a somewhat greater yield than sulphate, but the tubers contained slightly more water and less starch than when sullaager the Boer children, of whom there periments made in this country and site be located in the side of the brain were about 22, presented a curious ap- Europe show that sulphate produces the animal will turn its head to one



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