A Livingstone Momento. A section of the tree over David placed with the other Livingstone relics in its possession. The tree has decayed and an iron telegraph pole now marks the spot where the great ex-plorer died. The big block with the nacription was carried on men's backs from Chitambo's village, near Lake Bangweolo, in the heart of Africa, to

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Its Finish a Long Way Off. Four successive classes on aduting from Cornell university have devoted their class memorial funds (averaging \$500) toward the building of en alumni hall and undergraduate clubhouse on the campus; the fifth hot plum pudding with ice cream class votes \$1,000 to the same end. But

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible edicine for coughs and colds.-N. W. SAMUEL Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

There is a century plant in one of the Prospect park greenhouses, New York, which is expected to bloom some time in June. It is being watched with great interest. The flowering stem has already reached a height of ten feet, and will probably grow to a height of twenty-five feet before the bloom

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap.

There were 2,431 train accidents in the United States in 1899, against 2,228 in 1898. The killed numbered 689 and the injured 2.061. This exceeds the total killed and wounded in the Philippines during the eighteen months end- | that portion of the country and is ed December 31, 1899, the excess in killed being 24 per cent and in wounded 11 per cent.

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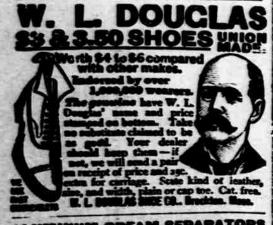


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A Witcheraft Play for Bernhardt. Sardou has written for Sara Bern Livingstone's grave bearing the in- hardt a drama dealing seriously with scription carved by the Royal Geo- medieval witchcraft. In his younger graphical Society in London and days the author was a spiritualist and thought himself a medium.

> The South Carolina dispensary directors have reconsidered their vote to abolish the beer dispensaries, but will limit them to two each for Columbia and Charleston, and one each for eleven other towns.

Tammany "Needs the Money. The annual expenses of the city of New York are larger than those of any other municipality in the world, and the financial transactions of a year represent the receipt and expenditure more than \$100,00,000, counting temporary loans, sinking funds and

Yates is a Book Lover. Richard Yates, the republican nominee for governor of Illinois, is a man of considerable literary tastes, and for several years has been collecting library of rare books, until now he owns one of the best in that state.

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aundry starch in the world. "Bingle tells me he had two horses killed under him in one or the battles of the civil war." "That's right. The railway car he was riding in backed into a drove of them."-Cleveland

The Englishman possesses on an avfor Kansas City, Quincy, St. Louis and erage \$1,480, the Dutchman \$720, the RATES to (PLUS \$2.00) many South- and Italian \$500, the Russian \$300. The

> A Good Man's View of It. Washington Star: "A man who threatens a woman is a coward," exclaimed the earnest friend. "Well," answered Mr. Meekton, "I don't know about that. Of course he's a scoundrel and no gentleman. and he ought to be arrested. But I shouldn't lay it down that he's exactly a coward."

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GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

(Old Favorites Series.) [Written by Thomas Campbell to con memorate the naval victory of Grea Britain at Copenhagen in 1801. The refer ence in the last verse to "gallant go Riou" is to the death of a captain of o of the British warships, whose career had shown exceptional promise.]

Of Nelson and the North Sing the glorious day's renown, When the battle ferce came forth All the might of Denmark's crown, And her arms long the deep proudl By each gun the lighted brand In a bold, determined hand; And the prince of all the land

Lies leviathans affoat. Lay their bulwarks on the brine, While the sign of battle flew it was ten of April morn by the chime, There was silence deep as death, And the boldest held his breath

For a time. But the might of England, flushed To anticipate the scene: And her van the fleeter rushed O'er the deadly space between, "Hearts of oak!" our captain crie when each gun From its adamantine lips Spread a death-shade round the ships, Like the hurricane eclipse

Again! Again! Again! And the havoc did not slack, Till a feeble cheer the Dane To our cheering sent us back; Their shots along the deep slowly boom Then ceased, and all is wall, As they strike the shattered sail; Or, in conflagration pale, Light the gloom.

Out spoke the victor then, As he hailed them o'er the wave: "Ye are brothers! ye are men! Bo peace instead of death let us bring; But yield, proud foe, thy fleet, With the crews, at England's feet, And make submission meet To our King."

Then Denmark blessed our chief, That he gave her wounds repose; and the sounds of joy and grief From her people wildly rose. As death withdrew her shades from the

While the sun looked smiling bright O'er a wide and woeful sight, Where the fires of funeral light Now joy, old England raise,

By the festal cities' blaze, While the wine cup shines in light; And yet amid that joy and uproar Let us think of them that sleep, Full many a fathom deep, By the wild and stomy steep,

Brave hearts! to Britain's pride Once so faithful and so true, On the deck of fame that died, With the gallant good old Riou; Soft sigh the winds of Heaven o'er the grave; While the billow mournful rolls, And the mermaid's song condoles Singing glory to the souls

Of the brave.

A Naval Rendezvous A special to the New York Tribune from Washington says: Secretary Long has sent to the naval affairs committees of the senate and house of representatives the adopted plans for establishing a naval rendezvous repair plant and coaling station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, with an urgent recommendation pointing out the necessity for promptly instituting the improvements to utilize this key to the entire Pacific ocean. In its present condition the harbor is worthless to the United States or to commerce, but by a comparatively insignificant expenditure will become one of the most valuable of national possessions. The bill. as introduced by Senator Hale, authorizes the secretary of the navy to condemn, under the Hawaiian civil laws of eminent domain, for the establishment of a naval station in Pearl harbor, island of Oahu, four tracts of land, with an aggregate area of about 1.880 acres. One of these is the island known as Mokuumeume, or Ford island, comprising about 370 acres. Another is a nearby peninsular tract called Waipo, with an area of about 820 acres. These two will constitute thet naval station proper. They are admirably located, and peculiarly adapted by nature for naval uses. An appropriation of \$550,000 is provided for the acquirement of these lands and

the improvement of the channel.

Formess Is Troublesome Rev. Thomas Barclay of Formosa, an English Presbyterian delegate to the recent ecumenical conference at New York, says the Japanese are having more trouble in subduing the savages of Formosa than the Americans are in bringing order out of chaos in the Philippines. "After the Japanese-Chinese war," said Mr. Barclay, "the Chinese withdrew their mandaring and handed the island of Formosa over to the Japanese. It is a good-sized piece of land, about 250 miles long by sixty miles wide, and is full of people. It is really a continuation of the chain of part, and during the American-Spanish war a cance full of Filipinos landed on the island after a voyage on the open sea. The Japanese soldiers do not venthrough the middle of the island. On the coast are the Japanese and Chi- versation by asking Gen. Forrest why nese. A little further back are the ab- it was that his beard was still black, come the savages on the mountain slopes, and there is no telling just when the Japanese will be able to curb them. They never have been subjugated, and when they catch a band of . jaw." Japanese soldiers isolated they kill them all. That is just the way they treated the Chinese before the Japanese occupation. They are largely armed with guns, although some of them still cling to the bow and arrow and spear. They are, in fact, much like the natives of Malay, speaking Chinese large-

cutting off all the camphor trees when the Japanese took possession, and since then there has been some regard paid to forest preservation." Soldier Corrects Histories. The memorial exercises at L Grange, Ga., a few days ago, were unusually good and interesting. Colonel Shepard Bryan of Atlanta, was the orator of the day, and to those who know him it is not necessary to say that he covered himself with glory. The camp of confederate veterans

ly, and have the same physical charac-

teristics as the Chinese. The Japan-

ese are carrying on the camphor in-

dustry, and no doubt are making a

good thing out of it, as Japan is now

about the only producer of that valu-

able commodity. The Chinese were

held their regular meeting in the court

house before the memorial exercises

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES, began. Major J. L. Schaub was reyear. This camp is making strenu ous efforts to have written correct histories of the various companies and regiments to which its members belonged. All histories of the individual members are being written and safedesvens Good Story About Ges For- ly kept, Speaking of histories, here rest Gen. Butler's Ready Wie-Vet- may be told a good story of the present commander of the camp, Major J. L. Schaub. One night his little son called on him for some explanation or assistance about his history lesson. The father took the boy's history and began to read it. Presently he took from his pocket a pencil and with conline after another until he had defachanded the son the book and said:

> Thomaston, Ga., special to the Atlanta Constitution.—The memorial exercises held vesterday evening at the auditorium under the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Association, were largely attended by the people of both town and county. The exercises were especially good, consisting of the transaction of business important to the association, speeches and patriotic music. Colonel M. P. Hall of Butts county, the speaker for the occasion, was introduced in an appropriate an excellent speech by Colonel B. L. Ty- southern portions report moisture desinger. Mr. Hall's address was a splendid one. His description of the | dant. ex-confederate soldier, his bravery, fortitude and his noble deeds, was full of eloquence, inspiration and strength and well calculated to enkindle in the minds of his hearers the most patriotic thoughts. His eulogy on the unknown not marked, and over whose sleeping dust waves the dank grass and fat weeds, grown luxuriant from blood of carnage, was peculiarly touching. The tribute to southern womanhood and her noble attributes as exemplified by her heroic, self-sacrificing conduct during the dark days of '61, was beautiful and appropriate. The large audience was liberal in its applause and manifested an enjoyment and approval of every sentiment ex-

Barbara Frietchie a Reality. Here is an extract from a letter written by the poet Whittier to his friend, the late Miss Emily W. Price. Mrs. Southworth of Washington (the authoress), calling my attention to the incident, and inclosing an extract from a paper detailing it as it stands in the poem. About the same time I had a letter from Dorothea Dix confirming it. I thought the testimony ample. It has been denied since, but it is admitted by all that Barbara was a brave, outspoken, loyal woman; that | fly has not appeared in either state. she had a Union flag in her possession and that she drove the rebel soldiers from the sidewalk. I think she deserved all I said of her even if I was mistaken on some of the details. I am thy friend, John G. Whittier, Danvers, Mass., March 10, 1887." The original of this letter is now in the possession of Mrs. J. Bayard Backus of this city, a sister of the late Miss Price.-New York Sun.

Erupp's Great Gun Works. Consul General Guenther sends the following, dated Frankfurt, January 29, 1900: "The total number of people employed by Krupp is at present 41,-750. of whom 25,133 are at Essen, 3,458 in the Gruson Steel Works at Magdeburg Backau, 2,726 in the German shipyards at Kiel, and 10,344 in various smelters and coal mines owned by Krupp. The foundation for these gigantic works was laid in 1810 by the grandfather of the present chief of the firm. Essen had then 4,000 inhabitants. It now has 105,528. The firm owns a large number of iron ore mines, among them the great Bilbao mine in Spain. A railroad owned by Krupp takes the ore from the mine to the seacoast, and from there a line of four target range of 72,000 feet. In 1892 ties that the soil cannot retain it. the famous Gruson Steel Works at Backau were purchased and three years ago shipbuilding yards were started at Kiel, which, when completed, will employ 7,000 men."

A Good Story About Forrest. Gen. N. B. Forrest and the few troopers he had with him were once hotly pursued by the federals, and the general was galloping along at top speed. A fiery southern dame happened to be standing by the roadside. and when she saw the flying confederate officer her indignation boiled over. Shaking her fist in scorn, she screamed: "Why don't you turn and islands of which the Philippines are a rest were here he'd make you fight!" Fortunately the general's horse soon carried him out of range. Forrest's biography relates that once at a dinner party, where he had been invited ture far into the interior. There is a as the guest of honor, there was a lomountain range running almost quacious widow, with hair of raven black, who rudely interrupted the congreat politeness Forrest turned to her. "I fear I cannot give you a satisfactory answer," said he, "unless, possibly, the reason is that I have used my brain a little more than I have my

> Gen. Butler's Ready Wit. Once when General Butler was in congress he rose in his place and gently insinuated that the member who was occupying the floor was transgressing the limit of debate. "Why general." said the member in proachful tones, "you divided your time with me." "I know I did," rejoined the grim old warrior, "but I did not divide eternity with you." But perhaps Butpolitical convention, in which a distinguished unitarian divine. I think it delegate. While the subject of candidates was being discussed, this clergyman announced that if a certain nomination was made he would bolt it. "Very likely," Butler blurted out. "You are good at bolting; in your religion you bolt two-thirds of the Trinity." The convention broke into a roar of laughter, in which the clergyman

bicycle after dark)-Hi, there! You'll apples-sections where land is cheap have to light up that lamp. And the and unsuited to the production of any-

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Winter Wheat Report.

In the winter wheat report for Illinois only the central and southern counties are involved as but little is siderable vim marked through one grown in the northern part of the state. Fifty per cent of the returns ed several pages. Then he interlined show that condition is good and of the the pages with his own version, and remaining 50 per cent two-thirds indicate fair condition. Four correspond-"Learn what I have written; I was in ents in the central part of the state that battle, and I have written the and six in the southern report damage truth; what was printed there is not by Hessian fly. Although crops are the truth."-Atlanta Constitution. not suffering, about half our correspondents state that the ground is dry and rain will soon be needed. The other 50 per cent report moisture abundant and in a few counties, notably Livingston, Massac and Iroquois, there has been too much rain to suit the farmers.

Winter wheat in Indiana was badly from an out and its condition is very poor. In most localities it does not promise to yield more than one-fourth to one-half a crop. Hessian fly has also damaged it considerably, especially in Blackford and Pike counties. A few correspondents in the central and ficient, otherwise the supply is abun-In northern Michigan, where it was protected by snow, winter wheat is in

good condition, but winter killing and the ravages of the Hessian fly have not left much in the central and southern portions of the state. A large part ex-confederate hero 'whose grave is of the wheat area will be plowed under. What remains has improved with the favorable weather of the last ten days. Moisture appears to be abundant enough to suit the needs of all crops, only one correspondent reporting any deficiency. Ohio correspondents report conditions very similar to those found in

Michigan. The bulk of the crop has been ruined by winter killing and Hessian fly. In the best reports received not more than two-thirds of a crop is predicted. A few counties are getting wheat that has survived is improv-

A few correspondents in Kentucky plained of.

The reports of Missouri and Kansas winter wheat are very encouraging, condition running "good to very good," or "considerably above the average." Moisture is abundant in both states and a few counties in Kansas have had too much rain. Hessian

Subsoiling for Grain.

It will not, as a general thing, pay to subsoil for grain crops. With the low price of the cereals the increase must be very considerable to pay cost of the extra work. The work of subsolling is very great, the subsoiler having to be hauled by from four to six vouches for its truth: "I had more horses according to construction of the pigs than I wanted to keep, so I sold subsoil. There are however some lo- one to a man living in the neighborcalities where subsoiling for grains ing village. The little pig had been will pay. This will depend on a good living in the pen with his brothers and many circumstances that cannot be sisters, and had never been outside of pointed out specifically. For in- it until the man who bought him put stance there are subsoils that are not him in a basket, tied down the cover hard to stir up. There are farms and put it in his wagon to carry to where the arrangements are such that the new home. Late in the afternoon the men and horses have idle time, the farmer who sold it saw something and in such cases the subsoiling will not be very expensive. Then too we below his home. He watched it strugmust make a distinction between the sections of country where the rainfall is fairly good and the sections of country where the aridity is so great that there is little or no water to hold. It is believed that subsoiling is more effective where the rainfall is fairly good than where the rainfall is very had bought it, and the little pig stayed slight. This is because the subsoiling makes it possible for the ground to hold more water and a part of the heavy precipitations is caught and held Krupp steamers conveys it to Rotter- in the reservoir that would otherwise dam. The testing ground for guns at | run off. In the case of semi-arid lands Meppen, belonging to the firm, has a the water seldom falls in such quanti-

> The annual returns to the State of Florida for fruits and vegetables shipped out is said to be about \$5,000,000. This is very much less than it would be had the great orange groves not been cut down by the severe cold spells of the last few years.

It is reported that there is quite a general movement among the truck growers of Texas for organization. This is to be commended, for by such combinations the better shipment and distribution of the products can be obtained. If the growers of vegetables and fruit ever become fully organized fight, you cowardly rascal? If old For- it will be possible to prevent inferior goods being put on the market.

below the freezing point. Florida is herry yield of 1899 we really in a hard position in this regard. Her product is of value in the northern market only because of its earliness. Yet to get these early vegetables the work of growing them must begin early in February, at a time when cold waves are possible. Were the growers to wait till later, they would find no market that would pay a profit on cost of production and transporta-

The apple exhibit at Paris is likely to attract a good deal of attention from Europeans. It will not consist of the short-keeping varieties to any extent, but of those apples that are known as commercial apples, and that will stand long carriage. Our apple trade with ler's most savage retort was made in the Europeans is growing, and the exhibit at the exposition will doubtless have the effect of enlarging the marwas James Freeman Clarke, sat as a ket. The only trouble that we see shead is the difficulty of supplying the demand. Good commercial apples are very high in our markets the year round, and of course will be much higher in a foreign market, where the cost of transport, handling and additional profits must be added. Without doubt, there is no more encouraging field for investment than in the line of apple growing. There are certain sections of the country that are par-Policeman (to the messenger on a ticularly adapted to the growing of

thing but fruit.

This plant is also known as common nightshade, garden nightshade

The amount of poison present in any part of this plant varies with the

It is a smooth annual, one to two feet high, with rough, angular, widelybranching stems, ovate leaves, two to four inchs long, with wavy margins, there." drooping clusters of small white flow-ers, and black, globose, julcy berries, which ripen from July to October. conditions of growth. The more

musky odored plants are the most pol sonous. These plants may be easily killed by cutting them down before the fruit matures.

Kafir Corn as Stock Food. When fed alone, stock tire of Kafir corn much more quickly than they do of corn. Some stockmen feed red and white Kafir corn alternately. This gives some variety, but only partially overcomes the defect. When Kafir corn is fed with feeds rich in protein, as alfalfa, soy beans, bran, or oil meal, animals relish it for any length of feeding period. Hogs fattened on Kafir corn alone get so that they loathe it, but fed Kafir corn with either alfalfa dry, but in almost all parts of the hay, soy beans, or skim milk, they state moisture is aboundant and the have a keen appetite for every feed.

This lack of protein (fesh and bloodforming material) and an excess of starch and other heating substances of Philadelphia, which shows that state that moisture is deficient, but makes Kafir corn an undesirable feed Mr. Whittier was personally convinced | the majority report an abundance and to be given alone, but combined with some too much rain for corn planting. the other drought-resisting feeds-alfcelebrated in the poem "Barbara Wheat is in splendid condition and a alfa and soy beans—makes a ration Frietchie: "Dear Friend-I first heard good crop is anticipated. There are containing all the material in proper of Barbara Frietchie by a letter from three reports of Hessian fly, but little proportions needed for meat and milk or no damage from that source is com- production and the growth of young

Kafir corn is a very constipating feed, and for this reason, when fed alone to either horses, cattle, or hogs, induces an unhealthful condition. Fed with other constipating feeds, such as prairie or timothy hays or corn fodder, the condition is made worse. On the other hand, alfalfa and soy beans are laxative feeds, and either fed with Kafir corn secures a healthful condition of the animal, as shown by the glossy hair, oily skin, good appetite, and good returns.

This Little Pig Came Home. A New Jersey farmer tells this remarkable story to the Evangelist, and coming across the swampy meadow gling through the wet places, climbing the knolls, until he could see that it was his little pig, all covered with mud and very tired. He went straight toward the barn, against which was the only home he recognized. The money was returned to the man who

What is known as subsoiling i plowing the earth below the depth at which it is usually plowed. Where plowing has been generally but ten inches deep the soil below is the subsoil. This may not be a scientific way of speaking of it, but it is the popular way. There is a difference between surface plowing and subsoiling, in that the surface soil is turned upside down, while the subsoil is stirred by the subsoiler without being brought to the surface. Subsoiling makes more room for the development of the roots, and enables the plant to extract food and moisture from a greater area. In addition the capacity for absorbing and retaining moisture is increased. During the heavy fall of moisture in winter and spring the ground thus obtains and holds for future use a greater sup-

The first actual returns or statistics for the twelfth census are now coming in to the Census office. They re-A writer says that Florida suffers late to cranberry culture and give the more damage from frost than any other | acreage, tenure, quantity of fruit prostate. The cold waves this spring have duced, cost of labor and fertilizers, killed large quantities of early fruits area of new plantings, value of crop and vegetables. Beans and egg plants and losses from disease, insects and were extensively destroyed. In the other natural causes for each bog or midst of some of the vegetable gardens plantation. In January, 1900, prelimthe thermometer dropped to about 20 inary schedules relating to the cranall the growers whose names and addresses could be obtained. Each blank was accompanied by a list of the growers, so far as ascertained, in the vicinity of the person addressed, to be by him corrected and returned to the Census office. To any additional growers whose names were thus secured, schedules were forwarded by return mail, and many have already made

A Suspicious Accident.-A Chicago manufacturer of oleomargarine shipped good deal of that product into New York state. He was promptly procecuted and fines aggregating over \$1,-000,000 were placed on court records against him. The evidence was contained in the bills of lading of a certain large railroad. Now, the railroad informs the attorney-general of New York that it thought that the cases were settled and so destroyed all the bills of lading. The state therefore is left without evidence.

Clover for Sheep .- Clover is a very good feed for sheep, as it contains the making of wool, lean meat and the development of the lamb still unborn. The shepherd that has a bountiful supply of clover is well provided with a food that will put the flock in the best

Peas should be sown deep.

Philadelphia Press: "It's strange

"Ah!" remarked the novelist. "How about the loss of sleep?" "Just the point I was going to

make, Now, the sleep you lose over sir." Customer (absent-mindedly) the writing of a novel is very fre "How much is it?" Druggist-"A quently gained by those who attempt quarter."-Boston Christian Register,

Wallace's Second "Bon Hur" Fortune.

Wallace made an independent fortune out of the novel of "Ben Hur," and it appears likely that he will acquire another by the stage version of his book. Klaw & Erlanger have just paid him \$30,000 in royalties for the six months the play has been running at the Broadway theater, the gross receipts for the period being \$450,000. General Wallace was not required to write anything for this money. All that he did for it was to sign a contract giving William Young permission to dramatize it for the use of Klaw & Erlanger. It looks as if the play would last for several seasons, and it is possible that General Wallace will receive at least ten times

political bearings, including an essay good they have done and Hamilton's estimate of Burr, as shown are dolog for the women in unpublished documents, and accom- of this country. panied by new portraits of the two antagonists: "The Business Man and the Consular Service," by Harry A. Garfield, and the "Origin of the Lin- long women could be mad coln Rail" as told to J. McCan Davis to understand how abstories deal variously with phases of solutely true are the political life; "The Mouse," by a new statements about Lydle E. writer, the scene being in Washington Plakham's Vegetable official life; "Conlon," a novel character sketch of a heeler's devotion to h.s Compound, their sufferboss, and "The Stained-Glass Political Platform," a satirical sketch to which current events are likely to attract special attention.

In the Review of Reviews for May, there is editorial comment on Admiment of Puerto Rico under the law recently passed by Congress; on the prothe developments of the month in financial 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 operations in South Africa, and the Delagoa bay award.

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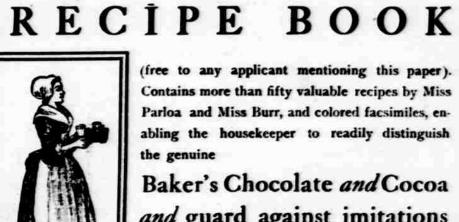
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