The Sultan's Old Musician Dond. atelli Pasha, for over half a century director of military music to the Sublime Port, died recently, at Constantinople at the age of 34 years. He was a native of Parma. His predecessor in office was Giuseppe Donizetti. the brother of the great composer.

Butterfield Getting Well. General Daniel Butterfield, who has been invalided for more than a year. is recovering his health slowly and expects to be able to attenu the Grand Army encampment in September.

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Millions from Nothing. It is said of the maker of the lates bequest of nearly three-quarters of a million of dollars in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, that he came to that city some years ago as an errand boy, and without a penny

in his pocket.

James M. Barrie, the novelist, in consenting to stand for parliament, shows a decided change of opinion in such matters, since only ave years ago he said that he would rather be flogged

than have to go into politics.

The Rubber Stomach Man-F. M. Spawn, 19 years old, a school teacher of Alto Pass, Ill., has exploded all physiological theories regarding the capacity of the human stomach by eating and drinking in one evening, in addition to his regular supper, one can of tomatoes, one can of peas, one can of sardines, seven glasses of soda water and two quart bottles of temperance drinks. This is only one of many like achieve-ments by which he has astonished his acquaintances.

A Strike's Effect in Amsterda The printers' strike at Amsterdam has had a peculiar result in the journalistic world. From April 28 to April 30 no Amsterdam newspaper appeared, but from date the managers of nine newspapers agreed to print a sinble sheet, calling it the Extraordinary Journal.

The President's Favorite. President McKinley's liking for the red carnation seems to be unfailing. He has a dozen sent from the White House greenhouse every day and narly always wears one when out for his daily drive.

The Place of Pink Pearle One of the most important industries of the Bahama islands is the gathering of pink pearls. It is the only place in the world where these pearls are found. They are not taken from the oyster shell, but from a shell resembling a large snail shell, called "conch." These pearls, when perfect, bring very high prices, it is said, ranging from \$50 to \$5,000.

Heeded Duty's Call.

A Chicago girl writes to a friend about her hero, who is a soldier in the Philippines. She says: "I got a letter from ---. He is getting along splendid. He has been assigned to the guardhouse for five days. Says it is a pretty hot place; but then, you know, he never shrinks from his duty. Ma and I are naturally proud to hear of his promotion "

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I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption as an equal for coughs and colds.-JOHN P SOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. Don't fail to add a drop or two of

vanilla flavoring to a pot of chocolate.

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For a Ruskin Monument. Admirers of the late John Ruskin are moving for the erection of a memorial to the great critic. The spot most in favor is Friar's Craig, Derwentwater. England, the view from which Ruskin used to regard as one of the finest in Europe. The memorial will probably take the form of a suitably inscribed early British cross of

Successful Havana Paper. Senor Coronado, owner of the Cuban newspaper El Discusion, published in Havana, and the most influential journal there, is in New York buying presses for an enlarged circulation. He sells now between 24,000 and 25,000 papers a day at 5 cents a copy.

The first medal of the Paris salon of 1900 has been awarded to M. D. Despradelles, professor of architecture and design in the Massachusetts institute of Technology, who had for his design "The Beacon of Progress."

twelve hours.

retreating Boers will be illustrated by

the First Brigade, M. V. M., General

Thomas R. Mathews, when it goes into

vestment of Perkins Hill, upon which the enemy is retreating, and where he

will make a stand. From Perkins Hill

the maneuvers will be continued to

"Nobscot Hill," the entire terrain em-

bracing about five square miles of di-

versified country. A request has gone

in for 50 rounds of ammunition per

man, which it is hoped to obtain. The

idea is to make as excellent a presen-

tation of grand tactics as it is possible

to obtain, while at the same time hav-

ing due regard for the safety of the

soldier and his health. For this reason South Framington is chosen as

the base, it affording all the benefit

of the home camp in event of bad and

stormy weather. It is anticipated that

the forward movement to Perkins

Hill will occupy two days, with real-

istic resistance and battle formations.

flank movements, etc., and that two

days more will be passed in the man-

cuvers to "Nobscot Hill," getting the

men back to camp in season for the

review and closing ceremonials. Cap-

Not All Prize Fighters

While the Queensberry family is generally associated in the public mind with prize fighting and personal eccentricities there are members of it who have achieved distinction in other and more conventional directions. One is the Hon. John Douglas, C. M. G., who has recently published in Brisbane a very interesting his-tory of Thursday island, the sentinel guarding the northern approach to Australia, where he has been government resident for the last fifteen

After Thirty-Nine Years. General Wheeler is in the United States regular army again, after an absence of about thirty-nine years, tillery battalion and his cavalry bemilitary service of the southern confederacy. A graduate at West Point in 1859, he was not long on the active list before, and he will be on it even a shorter period this time. General Wheeler was born September 10, 1836, and is nearing his 64th birthday, the march, and the attacking column the retiring age in the regular army.

Remarkable Record as a "Planter." Wexford, Ireland, has lost one of the most remarkable of its citizens in the death of Fred Hyland, an undertaker, at the age at 85. For sixty years he was an undertaker in Wexford and it is calculated that during that time he buried over 5,000 people.

Thackeray Prices. A complete set of "The Snob" and "The Gownsman," with all of Thackeray's contributions, was sold for \$660 in London lately. "The Orphan of Pimlico" brought \$77. "The Corsair" (New York) \$82, and "Vanity Fair," 1848, \$61.

Jessie Bartlett Davis will sing for week at the Masonic temple in Chicago for a salary of \$1,000 and this she will contribute to the fund for

the Actors' home, to be built in New

Date Palms for Arison Walter J. Swingle, agricultural ex-plorer for the United States departtain George M. Thompson, brigade engineer, is at work upon a topographicment of agriculture, is in Algeria buying 200 date palms, which are to be al survey and plan of the entire region shipped to Arizona.

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES.

SOME SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

Dear little girl, I hardly remember you-What did you look like, you? Was it you had eyes like your Grandaunt Cella, And hair like Grandmother Prue? Dark hair, curling hair, that would have

Brown eyes rather than blue.-Odd what a dim little ghost you've grown

and yet I used to be you! you! It's you had the eyes of blue And the fair little, dear little

Over the head of you: And, oh, such a dear, dear heart to love with . Shone from the eyes of blue And spent and lavished its boyhood you, You dim little ghost-girl, you! —Fannie Kemble Johnson.

Canadian Horses. Lieut. E. W. B. Morrison of D Battery, now in South Africa, with Carnarvon field force, writes as follows to an Ottawa (Ont.) friend: "Just now a load of oats and straw was brought into camp and when the drivers were called up to draw the ration they came on the run, as if it was something good to eat for themselves, and fairly fought over it, each man his 'moke.' It is peculiarly unfortunate that the horses cannot be fed up, because the Canadian gun horses and troopers have stood the arduous service splendidly. Their feet and backs and shoulders are in

fine shape, and their general health is excellent; but they are being played out for lack of food. Even the horses that have been foundered by the wheat, get well after a few days' marching and the care their drivers is calculated to maintain strength for give them. A horse will be found in the morning so stiffened up that it can at a time. Further instructions for hardly move ten feet apparently. It is put on the center gun or wagon team, and the other five horses practically pull it along all day. Every halt dersburg was able to hold out so it lies down in the harness and often the driver has to put the whip on it to prevent it falling down on the in similar situations is obvious.-Lonmarch. It is kind cruelty, however, don Times. because if the horse goes down it will have to be shot, whereas by lugging it along for a day or two it usually recovers. The vitality of the Canadian and English do not stand the service and bands of Boers for ostriches. In nearly so well. Yesterday six dead some cases the ostriches have made horses marked the line of march from | friends with the soldiers. A correspon-Blaau Spruit to this place. Only one | dent who was with Gen. Methuen at horse in D battery dropped, and it was | the Modder river says: "While I rangthe most awful looking skeleton you ed the valley or plain with my glasses ever saw in draught. It was left for something slipped and tumbled heavily dead some distance back, but half an

and tumbled over the loose stones behind me. I turned, thinking to dodge hour after the old chap, walked back or help a stumbling man, and found into camp, and the boys gave him a cheer. It is pitiful to see the old myself staring into the great brown troopers play out on the line of march. eyes of an ostrich six feet tall, and We, of the artillery, will be trudging with legs as thick as and longer than my own. 'He came up here some days on through the sand, when we will come upon a horse of the advance ago,' said the soldier, 'and he always guard standing by the roadside, swaystays here now. We feed him and fool ing groggily on its legs, its neck with him and he seems very happy. stretched out, and its eyes glazing in The ostrich stalked past me and took a death. When it hears the clank of the position between the major and the guns and the tramping of the horses captain, where, after appearing to obin the column, it will reel forward in serve that they were very busy scana game effort to join the ranks, and ning the landscape, he, too, stared at tumble in a heap. The battery passes the plain and remained erect and on, and a minute later the sharp crack watchful, the highest type of a sentry of a pistol announces that some more in appearance. He marred this fine horse flesh is fertilizing "the wild and effect for just a moment by seizing waste karroo." A gunner of D battery and swallowing a box of safety had an unpleasant experience yestermatches. After that he continued his day. On the previous day he was desentry duty with satisfaction in his tailed to lead a sick horse. At the noon eyes. The ostrich is a valuable subhalt he was detailed on some fatigue stitute for a watch dog, and he eats work until the battery was moving off, with relish things that would poison when he made a rush for the column the strongest goat that ever lived. and clambered on a gun carriage, thinking somebody else would have looked after the horse. But this .s not the way things are done on this

The Persian Brigade of Cossacks. The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna sort of a job. On arrival at the night gives, on the authority of what it dehalt the horse was reported missing. scribes as Russian official data, some particulars concerning the Persian brithe rear guard had not brought it on, nor any other unit. The gunner was gade of Cossacks. It recalls the cirgiven some hard tack and a tin of cumstance that in 1896, after the murbully beef and ordered to go back for der of the late Shah, order was mainthe horse in the morning and overtake tained at Teheran by the intervention the column here. To his credit, be it of the Cossack brigade, which also said, that he acquiesced cheerfully, and prevented all resistance to the succesadmitted that the punishment fitted sion of his son Muzaffer-ed-Din. At the crime. He left on his lonely jourthat time the brigade consisted only ney at daybreak and found the horse of a cavalry division mustering 500 in the possession of a Dutch farmer. men, commanded by a Russian colonel, who at first refused to give him up. and of a mounted battery presented but the gunner had a pursuader with by the Czar Alexander III. In the him. The Dutchman pretended to have year, 1899, the strength of the brigade lost the halter, but the gunner drove was trebled. At present it numbers the horse before him on the road for 200 officers and 1,500 men, infantry, beten miles, until he met a man who sides cavalry and mounted artillery. gave him a strap to lead it with, and Its organization is completely indeat 6 o'clock last night he marched into pendent and is under the control of camp, having covered thirty miles in at Teheran. Their chief is a colonel If Americans Were Pursuers of the Russian general staff, holding Some idea of the way in which an the rank of a Persian field marshal. American column would pursue the The annual cost of the brigade is 500.

camp at South Framingham next month, says the Boston Journal. The rear.-New York Post. proposition is the advance of a pursuing force upon a re-Mourned as Dead, Returns treating enemy, with advance and There is a surprised and happy attack, rear guard and defense. The mother in Washington this week, says covering force of the retreat will comprise cavalry, artillery and a portion

000 rubles. It receives with great reg-

ularity its monthly pay, which is the

Harry Neal, son of Mrs. Minnie of a regiment of infantry. The rest of the brigade will make up the attacking column. It is the intention of General Mathews to divide his armade requisition for shelters, rubber blankets and campaign outfit which will be issued to the troops in season for camp. Buzzacots will also be taken along, and rations cooked on here long, as he intends to enlist for trial of planting. going into night bivouac before the inanother three years' term.

> General Silas M. Bailey, one of the famous old guard of 306 which stood by aged 64 years, of brain trouble, which resulted from a bullet wound received during the war. After the war President Johnson brevetted him major general of volunteers for gallant service. He was elected state treasurer by the Republicans of Pennsylvania

"I'm deuced glad-" Thus cautionsly observed an English officer as he withdrew his men under cover of most illustrious American women. night from an untenable kopje, "that | Those selected for this honor are vetthese confounded Boers haven't got a territory that the sun never sets

During the siege of Ladysmith 4,000 horses of the cavalry brigade were converted into soup or sausages in a

to be fought over, blue prints of which will be ready for camp. With such The cost per pound of growing and veteran commanders as Colonel Clark fattening a hog for market increases of El Caney, Colonel Darling of Guanica and Porto Rico, and Major Duchesney, who saw four years of active field operations in '61 to '65, there ought to be a very interesting execution of the brigade commander's

The Emergency Batlon

In the account given by Capt. Hal-

dane and Lieut. Le Mesurier of their

escape from Pretoria, some readers

may have noticed that for two days

they lived on an "emergency ration,"

which they happened to have with

them. It was the only thing that was

not spoiled by water, and they found

it "most excellent and nourishing

stuff." This ration is a very ingeni-

ous and fascinating multum in parvo.

It consists of four ounces of "cocoa-

paste" and four ounces of "pemmi-

can." The paste is a mixture of co-

coa-honey and Iceland moss; the pem-

mican is dried beef and fat, ground in-

to a fine powder. It is made in Aus-

tralia, and comes over in tin-lined

casks. Both of these articles are high-

ly palatable, whether eaten dry or

warmed up and mixed with water. The

quantum of each that goes to make a

ration is packed in a small oval tin

open at one end; the two open ends

are put together,a strip of tin is wound

round them at the joint and soldered

down, thus binding them together and

forming one hermetically sealed case,

in shape like a short fat pocket flask

and containing half a pound of con-

centrated nourishment far more pala-

table than anything else of the kind

yet invented. It is opened in a mo-

ment by tearing off the band of tin,

which has a handle at the end. Ev-

ery ration bears the date of filling

stamped on the metal, and the follow-

produced at inspections. The ration

36 hours, if eaten in small quantities

how the detachment captured at Red-

Big Birds Chum With Soldiers.

with the size and age of the animal It costs much less to raise two hogs weighing 300 pounds each than to grow one weighing 600 pounds, and even 500 pounds is too heavy to be profitable under ordinary circumstances. A hog must consume a certain amount of food to maintain his present weight, and for that food the owner receives no returns. Whatever the hog can be induced to eat in excess of the amount required for maintenance goes to the production of growth, and it is from this excess that all gains and profits are made.

These facts make it to the interest of the feeder to induce his hogs to eat all they can digest and to secure gains as rapidly as possible. A pig which is made to weigh 200 pounds at six months or 300 pounds at a year old is always profitable, while if it takes two years to make 300 pounds the last 100 pounds will usually be made at a loss. As the rate of growth, both in proportion to the size of the animal and to the amount of food given, decreases as the hog becomes larger. there must come a time when a pound of increase will cost more than it will bring on the market, and it is a nice point with the feeder to decide when that time will come and to market his hogs before it is reached. Ordinarily, his time will come when the hog weighs from 250 to 300 pounds, but may be reached either above or below those weights. A hog one year old and weighing 300 pounds in November may still make a profitable gain if he has the

gleaning of a recently harvested cornfield with an abundance of cowpeas. the leavings of a sweet potato field. or any similar food which would otherwise be wasted, but if none of these feeds are available, and all the food ing printed instructions: Emergency consumed must be purchased, it will ration (field service). This ration is be more profitable to sell at once, not to be opened except by order of an even if the weight is not more than officer or in extremity. It is to be 200 pounds.

Animal Food in Poultry Feeding. Report of the New York Agricultural Station at Geneva: It was found in a use are contained inside. Perhaps the number of feeding experiments with possession of this little case explains chicks, ducklings and laying hens that rations containing animal food gave almost invariably better results than pluckily "without food" until their did those consisting entirely or very ammunition was exhausted. Its value largely of vegetable food. For convenience "animal meal" was made the principal animal food. Many grain foods were used; but when rations were so arranged that the proportion The English soldiers have mistaken of protein was alike for two rations horse is wonderful. The Australian troops of ostriches for bands of Boers the one with the animal food contained larger percentage of mineral matter.

The first series of experiments did not definitely indicate the cause for the superiority of the one ration. It appeared that the more favorable results when animal food was fed might be due either to the more efficient forms of the nitrogen compounds or with the rapidly growing young birds and the laying hens to the much larger proportion of ash consisting largely of phosphates.

Subsequent experiments have shown that while ducklings require a certain amount of animal food, hens and chicks are able to do well on wholly vegetable food, supplemented by ash rich in phosphates. In these experiments, rations of vegetable food, to which bone ash was added to make up the assumed deficiency of ash, in growing chicks gave identical results with those from rations containing animal food. With laying hens the rations were equally efficient for most of the time, but good results were not sustained quite so long by the vegetable food ration. The addition of bone ash did not, however, enable ducklings to make as good use of a ration wholly of vegetable foods; such a ration being decidedly less efficient than one containing animal food.

Danger in Second Growth Katir Corn. Bulletin 93, Kansas Agricultural College: If Kafir corn is cut early a second growth starts up. Usually stock can eat this second growth with safety, but deaths are frequent. Most of these deaths can be explained by the cattle bloating, but sometimes deaths occur where it seems that the green Kafir orn acts as an acute poison. Cases are eported where animals have broken ato a field of Kafir corn while being iriven along an adjoining road and securing only a mouthful or two of the green second growth, have been immediately attacked with symptoms of acute poisoning, and have died in an hour or two. Cattle have been herded in a large field in which was a small patch of second-growth Kafir corn; animals have strayed on the Kafir-corn while being driven by the herdsman Russian instructing officers, who are and secured only a bite or two and at the orders of the Russian Legation have been attacked and died within an hour. Neither veterinarians, chemists nor feeders have been able to explain the cause of such deaths. They are rare, but occur often enough to make it unsafe to allow cattle to pasture green second-growth Kafir corn. Afmore worthy of note as that of the ter this second growth has been cured other Persian troops is always in ar- or killed by frost the danger seems to be over. We have never heard of a case where second-growth Kafir corn

fodder has injured stock. Lectures on Forestry.-A plan has been arranged by which the section of tree planting of the division of for-Judson, fought in the Philippines as a estry will combine lecturing with its sailor in the Asiatic squadron-when practical field work for the purpose of Dewey took Manila bay. No letter had When an official of this section of the come for more than a year, and the division is called to any portion of the mother mourned him as dead. One of United States where planting is espe-Manila and buried in Arlington, nearly series of meetings of land owners, to year ago, she recognized from the interesting the public in the subject. description as her son. A few days whom he will explain the objects of ago Neal returned to this city. He is the division and the free assistance ofhale and hearty. He will not remain fered to those desirous of making a

Reports the country over seem to indicate that we are to have an exceptionally large peach crop. There have been killing frosts in some locations. General Grant in the convention of and in those localities the peaches 1880, died at Uniontown, Pa., recently, have been damaged, but the area so devastated is not comparatively large. From the eastern part of the country come reports that the peach growers are seeking to form a combination to prevent the peach market being demoralized by a too abundant crop. Maryland is said to be the center of this agitation.

> Recognition of Women.-The western stairway of the Capitol at Albany has been recently decorated with a bas-relief of the heads of five of our erans in the world of fame, namely, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Miss Frances E. Willard, Miss Clara Berton. Miss Susan B Anthony, and Captain Mollie Pitcher, of Revolutionary

They do Satan's business who simply idle.

Merrimac, has dropped out of sight been on the Hong Kong station. A been on the Hong Kong station. A somebody to buy his body. He has the Church Temperance Society, took reminder of him came to New York long been a wonder to medical men place the other day. Dishop Potter the other day when the American bark on account of the wonderrul pliability and other distinguished clergymen Adolph Obrig reached that port from of his frame, which he has already Hong Kong. On board were a num- sold twice-once to Dr. Cowes of De- tested the viands that will be served ber of relics of Admiral Dewey's vic- troit, and later to Dr. Wilder of New at low prices, and pronunced them extory in Manila bay, in the shape of cases of guns, shot and war curios. With them was a mast from the Spanish man-of-war Don Juan de Austria. All these things were sent by Lieuten-

ant Hobson. The mast will be set up who is mighty unappreciative. in Hobson's native town in Alabama.

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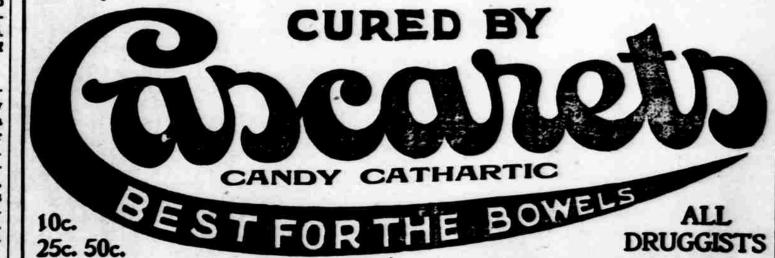
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