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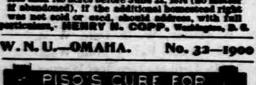
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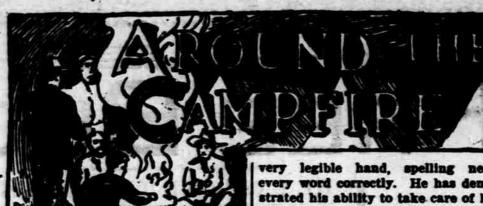


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sas City Times.

The stroke of vengeance, when the blood is hot, No. nor the joy of battle, that at least He shares with Indian brave and ravening beast.

But this: Within his secret soul And on her altar, with a sigh, to lay The heavy price obedience needs must

What is the soldier's claim to glory

Wherefore I deem them happiest who With hands unstained by blood, at

Proudly unto their nameless graves they go, Vanquished by death, but by no meaner foe.

England's call.

-B. Paul Newman.

On Memorial day, for the first time President McKinley revisited the battlefield of Antietam, where thirtyeight years before, a commissary sergeant of the Twenty-third Ohio, he served hot coffee to his comrades along to the Yankee secessionists. Still later the firing line when the fighting was | we borrowed from them the Harvey in progress. Secretary Root referred briefly to this incident in his speech. But he did not tell the whole story. He could not have told it all if he depended upon the president for recollection. Sergt. McKinley has never had much to say about it. There were details which added to the conspicuoustainable from the chief actor. In that part of the field where Burnside first tablet. It marks the location of the

ness of the act, and they are not obpushed back the confederate right and then swung around to meet Hill is a Kanawha brigade, of which the Twenty-third Ohio was a part that day. From the early morning flasco at the stone bridge to the advance upon the confederate right, the brigade had marched and fought. Hungry and faint, the troops were still in line confronting Hill's fresh arrivals, when suddenly a great shout went up. There, under fire, with a team of mules and wagon, was a boy commissary sergeant dealing out hot coffee. Two miles in the rear he had pressed into service some stragglers and had made cans of hot coffee and had cooked meat. He had loaded two wagons and started for the front to find and feed his regiment. Again and again he was ordered to the rear. One team was disabled. The youthful sergeant kept on, unheeding the bullets, intent only upon carrying that coffee and meat and hardtack where it would do the most good. The shout told of his arrival where his regiment was still fighting. The serving of hot coffee to soldiers in the midst of battle is not recognized by tactics. It was done at Antietam. When the colonel of the regiment got back to Ohio and told the war governor of the accident, the comment was: "Give that young man a commission." Thus

William McKinley became a lieutenant.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Should the submarine boat take the place in naval warfare that some nations expect, one of the chief precautions taken by the world's navies will be an immense increase in the number of balloons, with duly trained staffs to work them, carried by war vessels, our own great battleships having already adopted the precaution for years now. The balloons carried by these battleships are of exactly the same material and pattern as those in use in the army, only smaller. They are mostly made at Chatham, and they have a use continued beyond the present limit, far in advance of any mere long-dis- the camp will be particularly adapted tance observational purpose, for, for quarters for the winter. A second though the wake of a submarine boat reason assigned is that the governsunk deeply in the water can only be ment owns the land, and will be at no traced with difficulty from such an ele- expense for rent. If the present plans vation as that afforded by a ship, both are carried out, and the camp proves such wake and the boat itself can be as satisfactory as is generally believed seen with absolute and undeviating it will, it is more than probable that clearness from a captive balloon. permanent barracks will be erected in This is the result of a scientific and the park and regular army post estaboptical law, and when ship balloons lished. were first put to the practical test in regard to this matter, the results attained were of the most surprising kind. Even at the mouth of the Thames, where the water is distinctly Lawton's answers showed him every cloudy, objects of a much smaller kind | whit a soldier. Asked where he fixed than a submarine boat, and painted the responsibility for not having tents of neutral color, could be seen from a for the sick, he replied: balloon with the utmost clearness at a depth of five fathoms, or thirty feet, think there is any responsibility about though the surface was rough. No it."

A Bright Filipino Boy. wonders for Juan Guriendo, the little Filipino boy, brought to Kansas City by Lieut. Colin H. Ball of the Twen- ply. tieth Kansas regiment. His picture the arrival of the regiment at San Francisco shows a barefooted, unkempt lad, clothed in a campaign hat. Now clad in neat knickerbockers, with collar and white tie, and wearing shoes and stockings, Juan is quite presentable. It was at San Fernando that the ton Journal. regimental mascot made his debut. He wandered into camp in the abbreviated costume of his country and proceeded to cultivate the Kansans. Quick to learn, he soon provided endless amusement with his cleverness, in going through the manual of arms with a bamboo stick for a gun. He was easily enamored of an existence with Funston's fighters, and upon the return of the regiment to the home land he was encouraged to stowaway and was brought back with the regiment. With the muster out of the regiment at San Francisco he became the especial care of Lieut, Ball, who determined to give him an education. Lieut, Ball had a desire to test the capabilities of the Filipino and ascertain his true character as it would develop amid civilized people. Accordingly,

primary school after two months of

preliminary instruction under Lieut.

Ball's tutelage. The boy was very

much in earnest and applied himself

to converse intelligently and writes a | telegraph wire.-London Chronicle.

submarine boat could in the daytime

get within striking distance of a

threatened ship that had a balloon

without being observed.

very legible hand, spelling nearly every word correctly. He has demonstrated his ability to take care of himself in all of the rough-and-tumble games of boys of his age, and is very popular with his schoolmates.-Kan-

Most of the smartest points of the British navy have been literally."filched from the foreigner." We borrowed the up-to-date battleship's steel sides. It was the genius of the great French engineer, Dupuy de Lome, that first conceived the idea of the armored ship. His conception took actual form in the Gloire, which was launched at Toulon in 1860, and was the first ironclad. We immediately copied her, with the War-rior, but the original idea was French. So, too, was that of the small quickfire, which is merely an up-to-date edition of the first "quicker"-the French mitrailleuse of 1870, while the interrupted screw mechanism which locks all our breech-loading guns, is also of French origin. In 1862 the genius of Ericsson produced the Monitor, the first vessel to employ a revolving turret for working her guns in. We

immediately cribbed the idea in our Royal Sovereign of that period, and later, in 1869, greatly improved upon in our Devastation, Thunderer and Dreadnought. Meanwhile the damage done to the northern shipping by the confederate submarine mines had also engaged our attention, and we have today a most complete system of mines protecting all our ports, thanks armor plate, by means of which the cumbersome 24-inch belt of the old Inflexible, the most powerful warship in the world of 1880, has been practically halved in thickness and doubled in resisting power upon all our later battleships of the Majestic class. This,

again, is now being superseded by the German Krupp armor.—Stray Stories. Saddles, in some form, are of the greatest antiquity. Under Tiglath-Pileser III. the Assyrian cavalry were provided with them (see Prof. Sayce's Babylonians and Assyrians: Life and Customs"), and the early Romans used

which was no doubt very similar. These early examples would probably represent light saddles. The heavy war saddle seems to be much later, one of the earliest instances of its use being by the Visigoths in A. D. 340. Theodosius the Great, fifty years later, effected great improvements. Bridles were also in use in very distant ages. Ancient Thessalian coins often represent a horse with a long rein touching the ground. The young Romans were trained to ride and mount unassisted, but the use of the bridle was known from the first. According to Livy, Aulus Cornelius, in a battle with the Fidenae, ordered the Roman cavalry to unbridle before charging, probably to give them more weight. At the battle of the Ticinus, Hannibal's Numidian horse had no bridles, and were drawn up on the wings, while

the heavy cavalry, with bridles, were

in the center.-Notes and Queries,

To Encamp at Chickamaura Information has been received from Washington to the effect that Chickamauga National Park is to be the main | for the development of the fleshy part rendezvous of the returning volunteer soldiers from Cuba, Porto Rico, the only a small growth made and the tree Hawaiian islands and the Philippines. It has been selected as the main volunteer army camp, and by November 1, unless the situation in China becomes so critical that the presence of the volunteers will be demanded on Chinese soil, a mighty army will be located just outside of Chattanooga. The If the limbs are not propped up many Chickamauga National Park has been selected for camping grounds for the ragged and unsymmetrical shape.-C. volunteers for various reasons. First, it is believed that in the fall of the year it will prove particularly healthy. and in the event the volunteers are

Lawton's Idea of It. When examined by the war department investigating committee, Gen "I don't fix it at all, because I don't

Replying to the question as to whether the navy should not have

control of the transports, he answered promptly: "No, indeed."

"You think that the army ought to have control of them?" "Absolutely," was the laconic re-

"While they are acting together?" Lawton's reply was as quick as

"They won't act together. That is where I make my point. Two men can not command the same affair."-Bos-

Electric Power in the Navy. The cautious experiment of electrically driven turret turning machinery on the Brooklyn, of chain ammunition hoists on the Puritan, the system of blowers and exhausters on the Wilmington, have all been grouped on the Kearsage and Kentucky. These two battleships have more of their auxiliary machinery driven by electric power than any other warships affoat. | now will prove most effectual. These battleships represent the intermediate stage between steam and electrically driven auxiliary machinery.

and show results in economy in coal, Three Filipine Cannon. Three curious water-pipe cannon. which were actually used by the Fili. Juan was enrolled as a pupil in the pinos against the Americans in the late campaign, have just been lent to the museum of the Royal United Serv- of England, and immense quantities of ice institution. How primitive they really are may be judged from the fact with all the Asiatic seal. He made that the exterior surfaces are bound

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO of that state: AGRICULTURISTS.

In our illustration of hairy or san vetch (Vicia villosa) "a" is a crossgen gatherers. The plant is a native standard varieties, are not doing well of Western Asia, and has been culti- this year. vated for about fifty years in some parts of Europe, especially Southern



From all of these localities excellent reports of its growth have been received. It stands the cold of winter well and also the drouth of summer.

ight, sandy soils. middle of May. It should be sown broadcast, or with a grain-drill, at the rate of one to one and a half bushels of seed per acre. The latter method will require a less quantity of seed. When the seed is put in broadcast a bushel of rye, oats or wheat should be sown at the same time, so as to furnish a support to keep the vines up off the ground. If it is sown in drills in the latter part of August the crop should be cultivated several times. I will furnish some forage in autumn, and, where the winter is not too severe, will start to grow again in the spring, thus producing forage in late autumn and early spring, at the two periods when it is most needed.

A tree has a certain amount of energy to be used in the production of fruit, and at first devotes its efforts to maturing as many pits as possible. This habit is a provision of nature for the reproduction of the species. This great production of pits exhausts a tree so that there is little strength left of the fruit. More than this, there is cannot ripen its wood so as to pass a severe winter without being injured. Very few, if any, fruit buds will be formed for the following year's crop, and the tree must spend this season in recuperating and developing fruit buds for overbearing again the next season. will be broken, thus giving the tree a

Effects of Overbearing.

Scale Issects Upon Peach Trees. Prof. Geo. C. Buts of the Pennsylvania Experiment Station has sent out the following emergency circular: The peach trees in south eastern Pennsylvania are seriously attacked this season by a scale insect that is causing some alarm in the fear that it might be the dreaded San Jose scale. The many specimens sent to the experiment station within the past two weeks have all been the Peach Lecanium. (L. Periscae.) The insects are motionless hemispherical bodies of a dark purple color, almost black, measuring one-eighth inch in diameter. They cluster upon the twigs and smaller branches often crowded together on the under side of the twigs. Within the past few days the eggs, which are very numerous under the body of each scale insect, have been hatching and the young insects, mere brown specks, are moving about by the thousands over the twigs. These minute bark lice walk up the twigs waving their delicate antennae, in search of more tender food on the new growth. When they have found it they insert their tiny beak, a sucking proboscis and becomes fixed for life feeding upon the fulces of the peach tree. A few of them can do no appreciable injury to a tree, but when they appear by the thousands as they do this season serious damage is caused by them, and remedial measures should be adopted. The most satisfactory remedy for these scale insects is kerosene emulsion made by the usual formula sent out by the experiment station and applied with a spray pump now. While the young insects are creeping about and before their mature scale covering is developed, their destruction with this insecticide is quite easy and sure. Not all the trees in an orchard will be attacked and it is necessary to treat

difficulty the Division of Forestry in such plantations with advice as to the species best adapted to each claim, inthose only which are affected. The orchardist should have a hand Thirty-three plans have been sent out magnifying glass to make frequent observations to determine if the insects have been killed by the application cations are on file. Most of the applicants live in the treeless regions of and if any have escaped with life after Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska two days a second application should and the Dakotas. To still further help be made. Prompt and thorough work these would-be foresters the Division proposes to send out field parties to

Molasses As Food for Cattle A stockman of the South says: The very short cane crop of 1899 is develpoing an active demand for low-grade plasses. The low prices at which molasses sold in this country for s number of years, and the fact that considerable quantities of it are thrown away for lack of a market, attracted the attention of the live-stock feeders see have recently been sent abroad for horse and cattle feed, our own people seeming to be comparawonderful progress, and is now able with hemp and galvanised wire and tively ignorant of the great food value toes grow very fine on lands thus enof this by-product of sugar plantations. riched.

The Michigan crop report for July has the following to say of the fruit

Apples.—The prospect for apples this year is on the whole better than one year ago. There are some complaints of apples falling badly, yet generally the same correspondent will report a small per cent of orchards cultivated. There is no question but what the crop can be controlled, in a measure, by cultivating, spraying and thinning, and also no doubt but what the crop pays when such measures are adopted. section of the stem; "b," a flower; "c," | There are a few complaints of canker stamens; "d," a pod. The vetches, worm and some of twig blight. Some like the other leguminosae, are nitro- report that the Baldwin and Spy, old

Peaches.—The peach crop this year promises to be a large one in many Russia, Germany and France. It was sections of the state. The light crop introduced into this country about last year, together with a favorable 1847 under the name of Siberian growing season, enabled the trees not vetch, but its cultivation here was killed by the cold winter of 1899, to neglected till about twelve years ago, recuperate and set plenty of fruit buds. In an experimental way it has in re- Where the orchards receive proper cent years been grown in Washington, care all through the season, there will Nebraska, Georgia, New Mexico, South | be a good crop, especially in the fruit Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Penn- belt and also in favorable locations outside of that belt. The profit de rived from this crop depends materially upon the location of the orchard, the varieties with which it is planted and the care which it receives. There is no complaint of curl leaf or other

A general summary is as follows: Apples-Prospects for an average rop, 68 per cent. Peaches-Prospect for an average crop, 42 per cent. Pears-Prospect for an average crop. 2 per cent. Plums-Prospect for an average

rop, 46 per cent. Orchards-Per cent that are cuitirated, 37 per cent Trees-Condition of last spring's setting, 85 per cent.

Grapes-Prospect for crop, 74 per cent. Strawberries-Average price per 16quart case, 95 cents.

The Range Checks Tuberculosis The potency for evil of the tuberculous germ depends greatly on the conditions under which it gains access to, and the resisting power of, the tile. In both cooling rooms will be but it does not do well where there is recipient. Under such conditions as built large ornamental fire places an excess of water in the soil. It is generally prevail in the artificial which will be used for heating purone of the most promising fodder handling of cattle and other domestiplants that has been brought into the cated animals, tuberculosis is strictly ountry in recent years, and by some is contagious. Under range conditions considered especially valuable for as exist in the western states, it is very feebly, if at all, contagious. Hairy vetch may be sown in autumn, Quarantine measures are an ineffectufrom about the middle of August to al preventive against the disease under the middle of September, or in spring most conditions, and certainly unnecessary and impracticable in the case of range cattle. The disease is insidious in its action, and usually of very slow progress, and absolutely impossible of detection by ordinary inspection, except in advanced cases. The remedy against purchase of infected breeding stock lies in the hands

ties. There is at present no fear

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their antennae reaching beyond the

base of their wings, the rib-vein of

their fore wings black, thick, much

thicker at its apex along the inner

margin of the stigma, and the short

veinlet bounding the anterior end of

this spot more slender than the rib-

Encouragement of Forest Plantation

tne plains this month to observe the

value of tree plantations.

states.-Dr Chas, Cresswell,

of the individual more than of the state, as proof of freedom from the disease can be exacted of the vendor. The tuberculin test is the only reliable test of the existence of the disease. The spread of the disease can be checked by preventive measures based sweepers in London. upon the conditions favorable to its occurrence, more than by direct attempts to isolate and destroy the germ.

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where. The cemetery, which was the

burying ground of the Third Baptist

church, does not measure more than 50x80 feet, but fully 1,300 bodies have

been interred there. Whole families

were buried there, and the men in

from five to seven skeletons in the

charge of the work have encou

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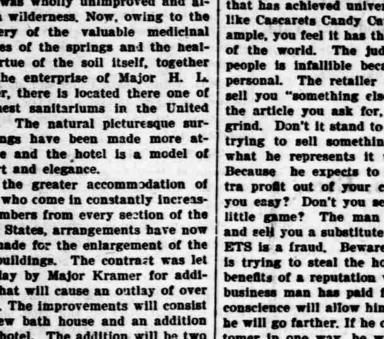
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