Maxim's Philanthropy. Lord Salisbury recently characterized Hiram Maxim, the gunmaker, as "the man who has prevented more men from dying of old age than any other person that ever lived."

Mrs. Astor Isn't Hard Up. One of the trustees of the Astor estate authorizes a statement to set at rest certain rumors as to Mrs. William Astor's financial status. He said she has ar annual income of \$50,000 from a trust set aside by her husband, and, in addition, she enjoys a large annual income from her son's estate. The securities set aside to provide the \$50,000 a year have been so remunerative that there is a large surplus, and the friendly suit lately begun was to determine what was to be done with this extra

Know How to Make a Bargain.

It is related of the late C. P. Huntington that a young man once called on him to sell some much-needed rails at \$75 a ton. Mr. Huntington said he had rails to sell himself, amused the caller by a half-hour's chat and got him to sell at \$66 a ton, with a six months' note for pay. Then before the man left Mr. Huntington discounted the note for 6 per cent off and paid the

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Alexander Hamilton was not only one of the greatest constructive statesmen who ever lived; he was also a New Yorker. Yet the New York committee appointed to compile a list of Not a man among them all but would 234 great Americans, from which 100 are to be chosen for inscription in the "hall of fame," omitted the name of Alexander Hamilton.

Sardou a Thorough Plebelan

Sardou, the French dramatist, admits that all the blood in his veins is For he hears the steady beat of a viewplebeian. For three generations his ancestors have lived in very moderat circumstances at Cannos, and before that they were Sardian fishermen whence, he thinks, his family got its

In Honor of His Lost Leg.

men often seek to relieve the strain by An odd celebration in New York the other day was that of the thirty-sixth turning to account anything which can be called a joke. The brave deformer Senator Matthew C. Butler of fenders of Kimberley found plenty to South Carolina, who came out of the laugh at even in times of bombardbattle of Brandy Station in 1863 with ment, and the recently published jouronly one leg. The celebration was a nal of Dr. Oliver Ashe lays stress on dinner at Delmonico's, given by Mr. Butler to some of his friends. the humors of the siege.

Metschnikoff's Discovery. M. Metschnikoff of the Paris Pasteur Institute, has communicated to ery of a lymph which regenerates the red globules in the blood of lepers. He thinks that when he has improved his serum he may be able to rejuvenate is well that the joke didn't last too

the organs of the human body. Kitchener May Marry Next Spring. There is some talk in London to the siege guns of the Boers were fired. If effect that Lord Kitchener is to be married next spring, and that his engagement will be announced upon his smart, there were about fifteen sec-

return from South Africa.

The Biggest Orchard. The largest orchard in South Dakota is near Hurley, Turner county, and has 150 acres, in which are 8,000 trees, two acres being given over to plums. Besides the trees there are 1,000 currant bushes, 1,000 gooseberry bushes, 500 grapevines and three acres of straw-

Ten Years Pain

"I am a school teacher. have suffered agony monthly for ten years.

"My nervous system was a wreck. I suffered with pain in my side and had almost every ill known. I had taken treatment from a number of physicians who gave me

"One specialist said no medicine could help me, I must submit to an

"I wrote to Mrs. Pinkam, stating my case, and received a prompt reply. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and followed the advice given me and now I suffer no more. If any one cares to know more about my case, I will cheerfully answer all letters."-MISS EDNA ELLIS, Higginsport, Ohio.





hear the squadrons come,

where their hallowed dust is

With his bullet-riddled flags and his

Walks the pale young Continenta

There are Perry's battered tars, with

their cutlesses and scars,

with rush forever dumb

Side by side keep step together to the

well-remembered strain.

Clad in tattered khaki blouses,

with faces lean and tanned;

And the Mauser's hum will wake

For the bright and starry banne

the columns wheel in line,

it filis a Yankee's eyes!

less army's feet-

camping in the skies.

Oh, it thrills a Yankee's spirit and

-Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.

Humors of the Slege.

In times of long-continued danger,

It was very funny to see all the

town's big swells either fetching their

of their family for it. Parsons, law-

yers, doctors, business men-we were

all there, and it was a hugh joke that

we were all in the same box; but it

At times the shelling was very

severe, and buglers were constantly

the bugler got his little tune off

onds in which to dodge under a wall

Men took this inconvenience in dif-

ferent ways. One nervous man was ac-

tually seen to put up an umbrella

exploded within a few yards of an

Irish policeman, the only notice he

"Begob, fwhat will they be playing

Afraid of a Cat.

cats. He may not be afraid of pussy.

Like other people with special anti-

the presence of the hated object. One

he asked: "Will you please send

"There is no cat here," the lady as-

But he knew better, and was so man-

red him. "We do not keep cats."

niture and ignominiously expelled.

where Lord Roberts was to be a guest

had long eagerly anticipated his arri-

terror, then leap several stairs at a

bound, clutch the balusters to recover

his balance, and stare back over his

picked it up and carried it back to the

kitchen whence it had escaped; but

Lord Roberts, so he told her afterward,

would no more have touched it than

dismay!

but he avoids her.

av the cat?"

took of it was to remark:

time they heard the bugle.

Every eye is fixed with pride on the

flag for which they died,

a sword in every hand.

Maxim and the bomb

choose again to fall

arisen, and today

far-off Philippines,

with his musket at his back;

with the smoke of battle black

muster out upon parade;

ery soldier's soul

feet in bloody rags,

There was one such man in the Philippines, and Lieutenant Schlesinger, of Louisville, met him. We quote the Commercial.

They are marching to the drum, I can "One day it happened that an officer in the garrison wanted his hair cut, When the veterans of Vicksburg and the regular company barber was for the old familiar roll summons ev-

From the countless graves of glory asked the officer.

rears,' said Sawtell. "A few days later the same officer took a notion that he wanted a certain dish prepared. He and the rest of us were tired of 'dead hen,' as the ubiquitous chicken is disdainfully And Bonhomme Richard's sailors

called in the Philippines. saluting.

Lee once played a fierce refrain; But the ranks of blue and gray have sir." "And that dish was a wonder. Three days later the colonel's horse threw a shoe. The colonel wanted it replaced

"'Yes, sir: two years' experience,

"'I'll do it, sir,' said Sawtell. 'I was a blacksmith for a year and a half.' "He did it well, as he did everything. look upon Sawtell as a phenomenon; There's a wound in every bosom, but a bad toothache, he sent for him.

"'Did you ever pull a tooth?' he "'Oh, yes,' said Sawtell, saluting.

them nevermore by field or flood. "And he pulled the tooth. "Finally time was hanging som what heavily upon our hands, and one of the men suggested a concert of some made immortal with their blood. When the spurs and sabers shine and ask him if he knew anything about singing.

> trel show for a season,' he replied. plishments Sawtell was easily said, 'Send for Sawtell,' and Sawtell always fixed it. Therefore, the colonel one day was deeply annoyed to receive a warrant from 'Frisco for Sawtell's apprehension, accompanied by a letter stating that he was wanted in Nevada colonel called Sawtell before him.

for your arrest,' he said. "'Yes, sir,' and Sawtell saluted. "'You have become a valuable man here, and I hate to lose you,' said the colonel, 'particularly as you will have meat themselves or sending a member

Old Monitors and New. At Pennsgrove, on the Delaware

found. They cost, on an average, half a million dollars apiece. The firm that is breaking up the Ajax and Passaic for the old iron they contain paid fifty

one of them. He did not, in India, falter when called upon to penetrate the needs of their time, and did their the jungle lair of that most terrific duty. No better obituary could be have learned this, and act accordingly. of feline beasts, the tiger; but he hates spoken, whether of ships or of men.

Buller Likes Bravery. pathies, he is peculiarly sensitive to Liverpool paper, in his general judg-General Buller, says a writer in ment of men attaches m uch importevening when he had gone out to dine ance to what might be supposed to be taken for granted-personal bravery. He always had a pungent, brisk way of summing up situations and men. as thus: At the War Office, on a cerifestly convinced that a search was intain officer having been suggested to stituted, and an intruding tabby was to have replied bluntly, "No, he routed out from beneath a piece of fur- wouldn't stand to be shot at." His A hero- worshipping American girl favorable judgments are given not less

who was staying at a country house Cost of English War Horses. val. He came, and she first saw him passing down the corridor just in front | the English parliament 91,000 horses of her, presenting only his back to her She gazed intently, knowing that he an English horse on arrival is from must presently turn to descend the \$350 to \$375, and that of an Argentine stairs-when, suddenly, what was her horse only \$130. Altogether England surprise to behold the great little man | must have spent anywhere from \$20,skip nimbly into the air, with an ex- 000,000 to \$30,000,000 on horses for clamation that was almost a cry of South Africa.

Searches for the "Colonial." A Maryland woman is engaged in a shoulder with a face of disgust and novel and pleasant business. She scours the rural districts of Virginia A very small black kitten was lying and the Carolinas for pieces of colonon the top step. The girl promptly ial furniture, which she buys at small cost, has renovated, and afterward sells in Baltimore at a large profit.

> To widen a business street, the Round Tower in Copenhagen-150 feet in height-is to be bodily moved a distance of 50 yards.

Between Madagascar and the coast

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

> How Not to Pack Apples. Renjamin Newhall of Chicago, in an address to Illinois horticulturists.

An art simple as piling cord wood apparently, but really as difficult as any art. To a man applying for a position as an apple packer for us, usually ask the question "are you an expert packer," and the reply usually is, "yes indeed I was brought up on a farm and have raised fruit all my life." Somehow I always feel discouraged when I hear this reply. The next question, "state just what experience you have had," usually brings out the fact, that the farm was not really a fruit farm, though a few old apple trees might have been in evidence. This is usually enough as far as experience goes, but I sometimes try still farther and ask the "expert" to write a few samples of some of the directions and will offer one or two

1. "Take the barl and put nothin but good stock in and leave your twos and ciders out. Put the press onto her good and hard and mark the barl on the head."

Imagine an inexperienced man trying to pack with these directions. He her" so "good and hard" that the cider would fly in all directions. Another by a young man just from an eastern college and who also knew it all, is somewhat different in style,

but not much better in substance.

"Select a convenient spot in the meadow for the packing operation and ing, the seeds may be sown, four or get all your utensils at convenient five together, in hills, where they are distances from your men; select your to remain in the field. A small despecimens of fruit with scrupulous pression is made on top of the hill. care and see that not one specimen which is not extra fancy in quality is allowed access into the package; take only the finest varieties in the meadow, leaving more common ones for the farm animals and for mincemeat. If you follow these instructions implicitly you will have no trouble in seiling all you pack." This last statement is probably true, and we would have no trouble in selling all we packed, but we can imagine trouble in

other directions and so can you. We have many other samples, some these two, I think, will answer my purpose. They show that neither living on a farm nor going to college makes an apple packer. Experience and common sense are the best teachers, but unless the experience has been in the right direction and the common sense is aided by study and experience, even these are not suffi-

I take it that no one in this company needs to be told how to pack apples. Possibly there might be a difference of opinion in some minor details, but the main points, good coop erage, careful facing, honest packing thorough shaking, with the greatest care of all in the leveling off ready for the press, we would probably all

Harticultural Observations A fruit grower gives the advice to never mix red and green apples together, as it gives the impression that the lot is badly mixed and of no grade.

The Japanese plums are beginning to appear in some quantities in the Thirteen of the old monitors were in Chicago market, where they have existence at the close of the Spanish- brought good prices this year. Where American War. Six of them are now they can be grown they are destined to play an important role, as their flavor and color are in their favor. The fact that they bear abun lently in favorable locations will doubtless encourage their further planting.

An advocate of summer pruning expresses the opinion that pruning may be done in summer that cannot well be done at any other time of yearnamely cutting away the inside branches where the tree is too dense to permit the sunlight to get into all its parts. The reason is that when the leaves are on the branches the degree of denseness of the tree may be understood much better than when the leaves have fallen.

The man that would today be a suc-Puritan, is three times as large, steams badly handicapped when they try to A cat may look at a king says the twelve knots an hour, wears a steel make a living out of fruit raising unold proverb, but there are men of less armor varying in thickness from six der modern conditions.

It is evident that it pays the seller to grade fruit, especially tree fruits. money out of apples and like crops Their fruit goes to the highest priced markets, in which are never found the lots that are ungraded and of a miscellaneous nature. The culls should be kept at home, given away or fed to mixed with first-class fruit and sold they are given away in any case; for

Bor, or Globe Art'chokes. vated extensively in the countries for the butcher or develop the about the Mediterranean, where it is strength, vigor, and health necessary native and where it thrives in the in a good breeding animal.-S. M open air. It is grown to a less extent | Tracy. in gardens in central Europe and England, but being sensitive to severe cold requires winter protection in all these

other domestic animals. the base of the flower head and the present bases of the enveloping scales are quite fleshy.

A Planger's Big Winning. The luck of Pittsburg Phil in winning \$50,000 on Ten Candles the other day has been the topic of conversation among eastern sporting men since. It is said that a pneumatic bit is used with Ten Candles and that it had much to do with the success of that animal.

World's Finest Bicycles. Humbert's widowed queen, Margher ita, of Italy, has the most beautiful biseed, but most varieties do not reprowith jewels and mother of pearl, duce by this method with any degree of certainty. However, Gros vert de Good Old Shingles. Laon, a sort much liked at Paris, re-The superiority of the old-fashioned produces fairly true to type from seed.

hand-shaved pine shingles to much of

back again, THE DOUGLAS SHOE. The best advertised and consequently the best known shoe in the world today is undoubtedly made by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., of Brockton, Mass. The one idea of this company has always been to sell a shee for \$3.50 which equals in every way the \$5 shoes of any other concern. They are able to do this on account of there being no middle man's profit, as the goods are sold direct from the factory to the wearer. In 60 of the principal cities of the country they have their in all sizes and widths, and few shoes equal them for style and durability.

> and it is their proud boast that over one million men wear them .- Denver (Colo.) Post A Postman's Big Burden of Magazines A Washington postman has beer made weary of his job by the Ladies' Home Journal. The reason is that on the twenty-fifth of each month he is compelled to make a special round over his route to deliver that magazine to subscribers. He is almost completely submerged by Journals, their aggregate weight exceeding forty pounds. rying any other mail matter. The Washington postoffice reports that the trouble monthly consignment of Journals to

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make a fiddling campaign, in imitation age stamps I will send one package and run for similar offices. Governor At- cious flavor. Made from Imported kinsen, the present republican execu- Roots, Herbs and Berries from Holland tive of the state, made use of a violin and Germany. He your own doctor in his canvass, and former Governor and use these Dry Bitters. Send to Wilson was also a performer on the Geo. G. Steketee, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Von Haren's Hat. The hat worn by President Van Bu-

The Eniser's Electric Cars.

ciated with President Harrison,

The German emperor has commissioned a German manufacturer to make for him three electric cars of cycle in the world. The wheels are of different shape and design, in one of gold and the frame is richly inlaid which he intends to travel to the summer maneuvers in Saxony.

Ariadue's Dancing Ground

Mr. Arthur Evans, who dug up the palace at Gnossus in Crete, gave some interesting details about his discovery lin's barn at Avon, Me., when he re- In one corner of the palace was a will cure a black eye like magic, cently recovered the roof, were still throne room, the throne having "crockin excellent condition, though they had Gothic designs. There are frescoes of been laid in 1810. Mr. Hamlin would flowers, water, fishes and crowds of have made money if he had simply re- men and women, the former with red The "Schoolboy Lyrics," which a coutrimmed the shingles and put them faces, the latter with white. The head- ple of years ago brought \$650, has been dresses and costumes of the women are "truly Parisian."

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Day's Ann Arbor Oration Ex-Secretary William R. Day, while ren during his inauguration cere- at the University of Michigan, wrote monies has just been presented to the and delivered an oration on "The Ideal museum of Illinois college. It is a of a Congress." The other day the great beaver of the style since asso- original manuscript of this speech was bought for the university museum for

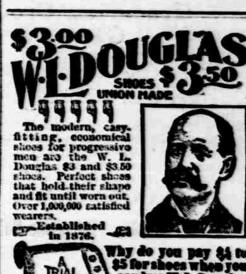
Loubet Rides a Wheel.

President Loubet, of France, is the first chief executive of that country to take to a bicycle. He has been lately riding one more or less publicly, and several Parisian papers have, in consequence, criticised him as undignified.

A Floral Cure for Black Eyes.

If you happen to be pugilistically inclined you should certainly keep some white bryony in your garden. Its pale the machine-sawed stuff that is used to the Hellenic Society recently. A yellow flowers and brilliant red berries nowadays is illustrated in the fact that large paved area he spoke of as "the will reward you for you labor. And if the shingles taken from George Ham- original dancing ground of Ariadne." you make a decoction of the root it

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By this time the officers had begun to therefore, when our captain developed

Tis the army of the drum, though the studied dentistry two years.'

kind. We went to Sawtell in a body to "'I was leading tenor with a mins-"As a result of his manifold accom-The tramping of the legions that the most popular man in garrison. Whenever anything went wrong somebody

> for some crime, I forgot what. The " 'Sawtell, I have received a warrant

to go to 'prigon.' "'Oh, that's all right, sir,' said Sawtell. 'I've spent four years in prison.' "I challenge any one to produce that man's equal for versatility," the lieutenant concluded.

River, the Ajax and the Passaic, two on duty to give warning when the big of the singleturret monitors that were built in 1862, are being destroyed by laid up at the League Island Navy-Yard, and five are in use as trainingships for the naval militia of various when the bugler sounded the warning states, All have been condemned, and of a coming shell, while, when another would be sold if a purchaser could be

I had a shell-proof fort constructed | thousand dollars for the two. under my house, and my servants were The iron plates on these two monitold that they could come into it any tors are an inch thick, but some of them make one think of spiders' webs. Lizzie did come in a few times, when They bear conclusive evidence, in the she was handy, but as a rule she did form of shot-holes, that the monitors not bother, and was really very plucky. were very useful once. Indeed, the John, our Zulu, preferred to get be- Passaic led about as active a life as a hind the big water-tank. I don't think | craft of her type could lead. Heated that would have saved him, but he engagements at Fort Sumter, Charleswas happy there; so that was all right. ton and Fort Moultrie stand to her cessful fruit grower must have in him-He was very funny. One day we credit, and she performed much ser- self the ability to adopt new methods heard Lizzie lecturing him about some- vice in the work of blockade-running. and new ideas. Not that he should altking, and he retorted: "Don't make Rated by modern standards, these ways adopt new methods and new such a noise! I can't hear the gun go old monitors were neither speedy nor ideas, but he must be able to change powerful. They could steam but five if the new things can demonstrate The boom of that gun would have or six knots an hour, and they mount- their value. Some men are so fixed ed only two smooth-hers fifteen-pound- in the old ways that they will not even crs. The double-turreted monitor, the consider new ones. Such men are

than royal rank that object to being to fourteen inches, and carries sixteen looked at by a cat. Lord Roberts is guns. But the old monitors were equal to The men that are making the most

According to a statement made in have been shipped to South Africa during the present war. The cost of

tlishment is likely to be represented, only 600 of which are inhabited.

Cultivation in Europe.-The bur artichoke is commonly propagated from suckers, which are produced around the crown. These are pinched off or cut off except two or three, which are left to produce the flower heads. The operation of detaching the suckers requires care, for it is necessary that a portion of the mother plant should be removed with the sucker, without cutting the old stem too deeply. The suckers, after they have been proned, are ready for planting. Artichokes may be grown from

The best soil for bur artichokes is

ne that is rich and well drained. The best method of preparing the ground is to trench it, spading in a considerable quantity of composted manure. Black, turfy soils are especially suitable for its cultivation. The shoots are planted 21/2 feet apart, in rows 3 to 4 feet apart, the care required, and the methods of cultivation being similar to those used in the case of cabbage, eggplant, etc. Suckers planted in this way will yield heads in autumn for the first year. When bur artichokes are grown from seed, the seed is sown in hotbeds in February or March, in rows about 3 nches apart, and the plants are finally hinned to about the same distance apart in the row. These are ready to transplant when they have four leaves. They should be set out three or four together in a hill, the hills 18 to 36 inches apart, in rows 3 to 4 feet apart. The cultivation in this case is the same as where the suckers are used. would probably "put the head onto in transplanting, the tap root must be cut, as this favors the production of lateral shoots, Care must be taken to leave a good ball of earth around the rcots. Any thorny seedlings should be destroyed, as they represent worthless reversions. To avoid the somewhat difficult operation of transplant-



drawback that plants do not fruit at all the first year, whereas they almost certainly do if transplanted from a hot bed. When bur artichokes are grown in regions where the winters are at all cold, the plants must be protected at the approach of freezing weather, One of the best ways is to make a hill of river sand or earth over the plants, fter removing the lower leaves, and heap up leaves or-straw over this.

A Montana Grazing Decision. Owners of live stock grasing upon he public domain will be interested in the state Supreme court's decision in the case of Monroe against Cannon, appealed from the District court of Lewis and Clarke county, as it involves the question of grazing stock upon unfenced prairie land. Monroe sued Cannon for \$600 damages growing out of the latter feeding his sheep upon Monroe's unfenced land. The jury awarded a verdict of \$300 and Cannon appealed, claiming that plainiff had no right to sue because his premises were not enclosed by a legal fence. The Supreme court does not agree with the proposition that there can be no damages for grass eaten by animals herded upon unfenced land.

"If appellant is correct," says the court, "no man whose field or pasture, or garden is not enclosed by a legal fence is entitled to protection under the law from the trespasses of any man who may desire to drive or herd his cattle or sheep upon it. If this is true in this case it is true in any case where a man's land is not protected by a legal fence. The laws of the state provide that trespass is not committed when cattle are running at large upon unenclosed lands. But it is quite a different thing when cattle are not running at large, but in charge and under the control of a herdsman, the employe and agent of the owners, are driven and kept upon unenclosed land against the will of the

owners, and with full knowledge of the

Grain Food of Hogs.

waers of the cattle."

A certain amount of grain feed is needed to grow hogs with the greatest profit, and still more is needed to fatten and fit them for market, but it should be used only to supplement the feeds which the hogs harvest for themselves in the field. Pork can not be made economically when all, or even a larger proportion, of the feed comes from the crib or the mill. The hog is an omnivorous animal and needs "roughage" and fresh green feed for his best health and growth and to produce meat of the best quality. When young his grain feed should be such as will furnish material for bone and muscle, and not such as will produce an excess of fat; while, as the animal approaches maturity, fat-producing pigs and other animals. If they are foods should be given more liberally. No one kind of grain feed can be used economically from weaning until the they reduce the price of the good fruit full-grown animal is slaughtered, and io such a point that the value of the there should be a gradual change from the nitrogenous, muscle-making food given to the pig to the carbonaceous, fat-making food, which is more profit-Circular 22, of the Division of Bota- able for the last few weeks before ny, of the United States Department of killing. The young animal must have Agriculture says: The bur, or globe, good bone and muscle before it can artichoke (Cynara scolymus) is culti- carry the heavy load of fat desirable

American Horses in Switzerland. Consul Gifford writes from Basel to northern regions. It is a vegetable the department of state: For several having a very delicate flavor and is years past American saddle and drivsure to become popular in this coun- ing horses have been imported in large try on the tables of those who appre- numbers into Switzerland, This spring ciate good things to cat. The bur ar- | the business seems to be assuming untichoke is not to be confused with the usual activity, and one shipment of Jerusalem artichoke (Helianthus tube- seventy-two American animals has alrosus) occasionally grown in this ready arrived in Basel. These are ofcountry for its tubers, which are used fered to the public exclusively as draft as a forage for fattening hogs and horses. The Swiss importer obtains for them about 1,400 francs (\$270) The bur artichoke is a perennial, each, and up to this time they appear with stems 3 to 4 feet high, and large to have given satisfaction. They are pinnatifid leaves from \$ to 3 feet long. | bought up all the more eagerly, since The leaves are whitish green above it is thought that further opportunities and cottony on the lower surface, their for such purchases may not be frebases extending in wings down the quent in the near future. It is reportstems. The flower head, which is the ed here that the demand for American portion eaten, is very large, something horses for South Africa has occasioned like that of the sunflower, but with a scarcity which may render exportablue florets. In the cultivated plant tion to Europe impracticable for the

A fool at 20 may be wise at 40.