egular army. He is a son of Rev. A. two weeks in the metropolis Miss Neth-B. Bunn, D. D., rector of the Church ersole will start on a tour which will Charity foundation in the diocese of take her through to the Pacific coast.

Modern murmurers are bitten with he Bery serpents of their own

Now York's Bernhardt Crass. Long lines of Bernhardt-Coquelin New York admirers or their messenge boys stood patiently in a drizzling rain ruesday for the chance to get an early choice of single seats for that enagement. The subscription sale was cess, two five-seat boxes netting \$1,000 each and many blocks of the outside seats sold for the entire forty the riotous and insulting behavior of performances. Fancy prices were paid the male students when the women ithout a murmur.

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W. N. U.—OMAMA.

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Dr. Henry C. Bunn, professor of Greek and English literature in St. Jehn's military school at Manlius, N. New York Monday night, introducing Y., has enlisted as a private in the that well known lady with a noisome Twenty-third regiment, United States past and doubtful present—"Sapho." afastry, now at Manila. This is G. Harrison Hunter has replaced Hamrof, Bunn's third attempt to join the liton Revelle as leading man. After

> Americans in London are pleased with the conspicuous success of Miss Eleanor Calhoun as Salome in Stephen Phillips "Herod." Miss Calhoun is a California girl. She was once a member of Coquelin's company, and was said by the actor to be one of the few Americans able to speak French without an accent,

Chaperone for "Co-Eds." University chaperons are the latest Viennese novelty. In consequence of the riotous and insulting behavior of tried to avail themselves of the newly granted permission to attend lectures. many others of women students have centricity runs on one wheel in an registered for the university lectures in order to accompany and protect their

HER HEART WAS TOUCHED.

Girl Express Their Gratitude in an Open Letter. FOLSOM, Custer Co., South Dakots, Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. H. D. Hyde

has given for publication a letter expressing her unbounded gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills for the double cure of herself and little daughter. Mrs. Hyde has been troubled with pains in her heart for over three years and for a long time her little girl suffered from weak kidneys. The grateful lady does not seem able to find words strong enough to express her gratitude. She has written the following:

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known to every former soldier, that if res' Bonness Days Over. A leading representative of the brewing interest says that the days dared to avenge himself upon an unof fortune making in the brewing business have passed, and that the armed man on the enemy's side, and percentage on the money invested been. His explanation of his child, he had to pass what was technical after that there has been a falling of in the saloon tends of t large broweries now fail to return a great falling off in the saloon trade, where the profits are largest, and a corresponding increase in the home or bottled trade, where the profits are largest, and a corresponding increase in the home or bottled trade, where the profits are soldiers facing each other at a cermical soldiers facing each other at a cermical soldiers. Soldiers facing each other at a cermical soldiers facing each other at a cermical soldiers.



Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

Tho' I try to cheer my comrades and

Cheer up, comrades, they will come

Of the free-land in our own beloved

When their fiercest charge they made,

But before we reach'd their lines,

They were beaten back dismayed,

And they swept us off, a hundred

And we heard the cry of vict'ry o'er

That shall come to open wide the

As we think of seeing home and

The foot soldier is an anachronism,

as archaic as the man at arms with

his halberd or the archer with his

cloth-yard shaft. The modern foot

he is also a beast of burden, and no

man can be both with success. The

American infantryman equipped for

war is weighted down with rifle, bayo-

his body and not mind it; that, like

the well-trained athlete, who thrives

under violent exercise, he enjoys hav-

ing to transport all this parapherna-

lia. Now, as a matter of fact, that

is the one thing of all others which

the soldier despises. He doesn't mind

the fighting: he can put up with the

heat or cold, and, although he may

growl when his rations are short, he

accepts that as part of the day's work.

but to turn himself into a porter, to

be a coolie and the bearer of burdens

is a thing he abominates. There is

nothing more depressing to the spirit.

nothing more devitailzing, nothing

which makes a greater drain on a man

than a march. There is nothing pic-

turesque, nothing exhilarating, noth-

ing to break the horrible monotony of

this seemingly interminable plodding

through baking dust or clogged mud

or chilling snow, says a writer in the

Forum. All the color of war has gone.

There are no bands to make men for-

is now a monochrome; everyone dress-

Hour after hour this goes on: rifles be-

bottles strike in a tender spot, shoes

get filled with grit, which makes each

step an agony. If, after a long march

men are thrown into action, they have

lost their vim and their power of re-

rack. Nine times out of ten infantry

are sent into action with their nerves

unstrung, simply because they have

been broken down by the strain which

has been put upon them. To get the

best results out of men they should go

into action in a perfect physical condi-

tion, but they are generally weakened

by the drain made upon them. The

remedy for this, a remedy which will

not only increase the actual physical

strength of an army but will also give

it that mobility which is all-essential.

is to give each man his own means of

transport-that is, to mount him. The

Fathers of West Point Boys.

written and said about the parentage

of the young men who have recently

been and are being trained as sol-

diers of the nation at West Point,

says the New York Herald. The state-

ment has been made that favoritism

has controlled the nominations, and

that there have been frequent discrim-

inations in favor of certain callings.

To ascertain the exact truth a recent

600 candidates for the last 10 years has

been made, and it shows that almost

every calling is quite well represented.

There were 149 sons of farmers, 115

sons of merchants, 100 sons of lawyers,

65 sons of army officers, 37 sons of

manufacturers. 32 sons of mechanics,

20 sons of insurance agents, 19 sons

men, 13 sons of editors, bankers and

bookkeepers, 10 sons of druggists, 9

sons of traveling agents, 8 sons of

school teachers and 6 sons of dentists.

To the Editor: The story of al-

leged Russian atrocities in China, as

told in the name of the wife of the

British commissioner of customs at

Tientsin, which was published in The

Record of Aug. 8, could neither origin-

ate from an American lady nor from a

lady of any other nation, but only

from a mean agent on the British

tary doctrines of Russia existed a rule,

Alleged Crucky by Russian Soldie

There has of late been a great deal

mounted infantry.

soldier is not only a fighting machine,

And the hollow eyes grow bright,

And the poor heart almost gay,

friends once more.

In the prison cell I sit,

far away;

be gay.

marching.

Thinking, mother dear of you,

And the tears, they fill my eyes,

Spite of all that I can do.

And beneath the starry flag

in the battle-front we stood,

men or more.

and o'er.

So within the prison cell

iron door,

We are waiting for the day

We shall breathe the air again

guilty one had then to pass between the rows and sustain the heaviest lashes of twenty-five or more knouts from each | the west and the attention which it side, as the case might demand, for inhuman behavior in time of war. The same rule with greater rigor would then be applied for "pillaging, looting, overlooked. The facts already gathtorturing and murdering right and ered by the irrigation investigation left," if such crimes were possible in of the office of experiment station of the old times, and which are now false- the U. S. Department of Agriculture ly ascribed to Russian soldiers. But. And our bright and happy home so since the above educational measure had been in existence, the Russian his- being artificially watered. For martory of battles knows not a single in- ket gardening and growing of highstance of brutality on the part of Rus- priced products, irrigation has proven though the use of the horse decreased sian soldiers against the innocent, and highly successful. Few people are in particular directions, yet there Framp, tramp, tramp, the boys are discipline. Consequently you may be lana irrigate over 100,000 acres. The sure that the Russian soldiers of canals to water the rice fields along this period the selling value of horses whatever rank stand far above the the South Atlantic coast were in use gradually declined from \$72 to \$48 per British soldiers in this respect, and it | more than a century before Brigham Tuesd. But this decrease was certainly is not difficult to prove this differ-

University of Chicago.

ence between them.

George R. Rusby, a Kansas City man, who has traveled many lands and seas for the Armour Packing Company and has had many adventures of his own, is now in South Africa, and his letters home contain many good stories of the experiences of the Britishers during the war down there, says the Kansas City Journal. His latest one, contained in a letter that was posted at Port Elizabet tells how the life of a war correspondent who fell into the hands of the Boers was saved by a trick "kissing bug," such as was used in Kansas City last year to frighten people out of their wits. "You will no doubt be interested in reading of an experience which Mr. Swallow, war correspondent of the Cape Argus, had during the present war." Mr. Rusby writes. "While at work up country Swallow got wind of certain information regarding the movement of the Boers, which he desired to convey to one of net, ammunition, clothing, shelter the British generals, whom he felt tent, water bottle and haversack, in confident of reaching in safety. Havall some sixty pounds in weight. It is ing made notes of the information and a common belief that a soldier is so putting some of the notes in his pockstrong and hardy that he does not feel ets, he started away. Later on, unfifteen miles with sixty pounds about party of Boers, who proceeded to go through his pockets. After emptying one pocket they began to examine the papers. Among them was an envelope containing one of the 'kissing bugs' which the Armour Packing Company sent out in the way of an advertisement, and which had been given the correspondent several months before. One of the Boers standing in the center of the group unfolded the paper and the 'kissing bug' shot out, completely taking them by surprise, and creating such consternation among them that, in the excitement, Mr. Swallow managed to destroy, without being seen, the notes which he had in

another pocket, thereby escaping what semed certain death." Fewer Homicides in the Army. Surgeon General Sternberg has prepared statistics making a comparison of cases of suicide and homicide which occurred in the army during the years of 1898 and 1899 compared with the get their fatigue; no waving plumes | 10 years between 1888 and 1897. It and fluttering flags to excite the imshows that there were relatively fewer agination, no spectators to stimulate homicides during those two years than pride-there is no scenery even. War during the previous decade. The average number of suicides per year in an es the same, khaki loses its semblance army of 27.116 for the 10 years was of color and takes on the color of the 17. The ratio per thousand was 63 dirt or mud of the country through per cent. The strength of the army which the army marches, and no man in 1898 is given at 147,795, the average number of suicides 38, and the sees more than the man in front of percentage per thousand 26. The strength of the army in 1899 is given come heavier, ammunition belts chafe at 105,546, and the number of suicides more gallingly, haversacks and water at 30; ratio per thousand .28 per cent.

Two Navy Officers to Retire. On the 4th day of March next two officers well known to the navy will retire from the active list. These ofsistance, and it is only by sheer nerve ficers are Rear-Admiral Philip Hichthat they are able to stand up to the born, U. S. N., chief of the bureau of construction and repair, and Pay-Inspector Henry G. Colby, U. S. N., both of whom will reach the age of 62 years on the same date. It has occurred to very few officers to retire for age on the same date with others. for, as numerous as are the birthdays in the navy, similar dates are rare, and still rarer are ages identical.

Christmas Presents for Soldiers. Christmas boxes for soldiers serving in the Philippines were sent free this year by the war department. A circular to this effect was prepared in armies of the future will be armies of the war department and the opportunity thus presented was seized by hundreds who sent remembrances to friends serving their country in the

Bedford's Luck. Admiral Bedford holds the record of his present rank in the British navy | ter. for the number of fights in which he has taken part, and "Bedford's luck" has become the proverbial way of speaking of an officer who has what is considered the good fortune to be examination of the records of about ordered to a scene of action.

> Few Regulars in United States. Probably at no time since the civil war have there been so few regular soldiers stationed in the United States as there are today. Of the 100,000 officers and men constituting our present army all but about 17,000 are serving abroad, mostly in the Philippines.

Major Turner on Rothrod List. fantry, appeared before a retiring board recently. He had been under orders for Manila, but that assignment was revoked and he will go west on the retired list.

Habite of a Catfieb. About a year ago a seventy-pound Mississippi river catfish was taken to the New York aquarium. For about six months it was an exceedingly inexpensive boarder, eating hardly anything. Now, however, it is feeding regularly, taking every other day a single meal of a pound to a pound and a half of eels and herring. The bottom of the big cat's tank is covered with white sand, in which it loves to

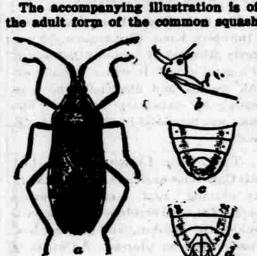
State Probletts Bull Fightle The legislature of the state of Aguas Calientes, in Mexico, has passed a law dibiting bull-fighting. A moveFARM AND GARDEN. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

The rapid extension of irrigation in has attracted has caused the irrigation already practiced in the humid portions of the United States to be show that there is a considerable area in the eastern part of the country now of land covered by reserves, or reservoirs as western irrigators would call them, is greater than the acreage covered by such reservoirs in any arid state, and the volume of stored water is equally as large. Recently there has been a tendency to extend this use the same time. of water to other crops, notably on truck farms. If this shall prove profitable the physical conditions are favorable for the irrigation of a large portion of land along both the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Canals to water these level bottom lands along the coast rivers can be dug for far less outlay than has to be expended on many of the canals in the arid west, where rocky canons and precipitous alones must be traversed to reach the plains yet awaiting reclamation. Recent experiments in Louisiana show that the irrigation of forage crops is exceedingly profitable; hence it does not seem to be unreasonable to anticipate that we may have in this section of the south irrigation works riv-

The Common Squash Bug-The accompanying illustration is of

aling in magnitude those of Piedmont

and Lombardy.



-Anasa trictis: a, matero female; b, aide view of head, showing haustellum; 4, abdomfual organests of male; d, same of female; a, twice natural size; b, c, d, slightly more calarged (original).,

bug. The destructiveness of this bus is not believed to be great. It is a large-sized insect, and for this reason is charged with much of the injury that is done by other insects. This squash bug, particularly the adult, is unusually resistant to insecticides. A wash strong enough to kill the mature insect will at the same time destroy the vines. This renders it necessary to employ hand and cultural methods. There are many methods of controlling this insect. Among them are: Protection of young plants with covering; repellants, such as land plaster and gypsum saturated with kerosene or turpentine; planting an excess of seed to distribute attack; stimulating the growth of the plants by manure or other fertilizers, and, lastly, clean cultural practice. If the precaution be observed of gathering the vines as soon as the crop is harvested and burning them, many bugs in the different stages will be destroyed and the crop of insects be re-

duced for the following year. Of other methods in general use against this species are hand picking early in the season and the trapping of the bugs by means of boards, pieces of bark or similar material, placed about on the ground in the garden.

At some of our agricultural colleges there are now being held annually courses in horticulture. Where possible these should be taken advantage of by the young men that expect to make a part of their money in farming out of horticultural products. The work generally consists of lectures and demonstrations. The topics covered include setting of trees and shrubs, pruning, care of orchards, small fruit productions and the care of the vegetable garden. Much of the expense of fruit raising consists of losses due to ignorance, and these losses can, to a large extent, be avoided by proper instruction. The cost of a course in horticulture is small, and the time devoted to it need not be more than three months in the win-

Every orchardist should study pruning, as it has much to do with the success of his orchard. One kind of preparation of the soil, and methods pruning may increase the fruit and an- of establishing and managing the planother kind decrease it. Some men that | tation with reference to the needs of have never studied the matter imagine each case. The work has been under fruit production, and so every few years they have a "spell" of pruning. | sion. The planting plans will prob-When a tree has started to hear the ably be completed before next spring. pruning should be so conducted that the bearing habit the tree has formed will not be changed. If the top is very heavily pruned the tendency of fowl and not one for general profit, the tree is to make wood at the expense of the fruit. The pruning heavi- farm. For the fancier who has nothing ly of trees after they have gone sev-Major William J. Turner, Sixth In- eral years without such attention turns them into wood-forming. Many an orchard has been interrupted in its very docile as a rule, and certainly bearing by this kind of pruning. It is better to prune a little each year. and this kind of pruning is really a method of thinning the fruit.

Fruit when kept in cellars or cold storage houses must not be permitted to experience a constant temperature of less than 36 degrees nor more than 40 degrees. Apples will not freeze at 32 and while they are in cold storage will not deteriorate if the temperature is too low, but the difficulty

carrying butter and meats in cold stor-age. The butterman wanted the temperature kept at 22 degrees for the sake of his butter and the best ex-porter wanted the immerature kept at 28 degrees for his product. It was hard on the apples, and the stock proved so worthless on being taken out that it was found necessary to arrange special rooms on the steamers for the storage of the fruit and in

Peters Donald for Esses. Department of Agriculture, in discussing the probable effects of new inventions upon the future demand for horses, thus sums up the prospects: From 1887 to 1894, a period marked by great activity in street and railway building and also the increased manufacture and use of bicycles, the number of horses increased from 12,496,744 to 16,081,129. This shows that, althere has been no need for the former | aware that the rice planters of Louis- must have been a healthy growth in their use in other directions. During Young's followers cut the first ditches not due to the number of horses from City Creek in Utah. The area thrown on the market as a result of displacement by electricity in propulsion of street cars and the general introduction of the bicycle, because we find that the values of other live stock.

mules, milch cows and other cattle decreased from 30 to 40 per cent during During the prevalence of the great commercial depression from 1893 to 1897 the number of horses in the country fell to 14,364,567. At the same time the value per head suffered a further decrease, the same being the case with sheep, swine and cattle, other than milch cows. The cattle interest was the first to recover, being followed a year later by the other stock interests. It is likely that there will be a continued demand for the right kind of horses. A great deal has been written about the probable displacement of the horse by the automobile, but it hardly seems probable that it will produce any more serious effect than have tue electric street cars and bicycles Each has its sphere of usefulness, and each will continue to have.

Bulletin 61, Rhode Island Experiment Station: Another phase of constitutional weakness is the failure to absorb the yolk at the normal rate. chick takes into the body cavity the large unassimilated remnant of the yolk of the egg. The point at which the abdominal walls meet after closing in the yolk-sac can be plainly seen as a bare spot, the navel. The yolkesc thus within the body cavity is connected with the intestine by a narrow tube through which the liquefied yolk enters the cavity of the intestine.

however, through anatomical chicks examined showed abnormalities connected with the yolk-sac.

is that when the apples come out of clement weather; since the heavy crest such cold storage they go to pieces when wet remains so for a long time. within a day or so. This prevents thus subjecting the fowl to colds, roup, them from going on the market, where etc. The young chicks are very delithey must frequently be exposed to cate and must have the best of care, normal temperatures for days before especially while feathering. The breed being sold. Apples that have been is a good summer layer, but according kept at a little under 46 degrees stand to the writer's experience not a winter the change admirably and keep per-fectly for weeks. This is the basis end of each clutch it seems to be the of the trouble that at first occurred rale for them to cluck for a for alays of a similar law by other states of when it was attempted to send fruit and then start in on another sitting across the ocean in vessels that were of eggs.—It P. Niles.

which the temperature could be regu-lated according to its needs. Prof. Nelson of the United States

where it is digested and absorbed. This, as is well known, is the reason why chicks require no food for at least twenty-four hours after hatching. For the next two or three days, as the chick acquires strength, the yolk is supplemented more and more by food from external sources, and normally, at the end of perhaps a week, the yolk has practically all been absorbed. If. normalities, inherited weakness, or other cause, the chick fails to assimflate the yolk, the bird does not get the natural food and may thus be weakened, and at length the unabsorbed yolk decomposes and poisons the chick. This is the most prolific cause of "bowel trouble." Many breeders have remarked that chicks hatched from eggs which have been subjected to much variation of temperature in the incubator are most subject to "bowel trouble" and that this may kill almost the entire hatch. The cause was found by us to be in the non-absorption of the yolk. This hapnened in a large proportion of those chicks which died previous to hatching, and 13.3 per cent of the hatched

Ferentry in Indiana. The division of forestry of the department of agriculture has during the planting plans which have been received from that state. Although fourfifths of Indiana was originally well timbered, as much of the state is now practically treeless, with the exception of narrow strips along the rivers. In some places the available timber has all been cut off, even down to the streams. Farmers have therefore had to undertake tree planting in order to keep themselves supplied with fence posts and wood for various uses on the farm. The conditions in these now

treeless portions of Indiana are, however, very favorable to the establishment of plantations, especially in the regions where the originally marshy lowlands have been drained off. Besides this, the recent law which practically exempts tree plantations from taxation will decidedly reduce their cost. The planting plans, which will be based on the surveys made this summer, will consist of recommendations, regarding desirable species. tendent of tree planting for the divi-Polich Fowis The Polish fowl is strictly a fancier's

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