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Many good servants are bad masters. fish-bone in the throat.

The historic home of the Marquis de Talleyrand is now an unsentimental railroad yard in Jacksonville, Fla., writes Victor Smith from there. He lived here during his voluntary exile from 1784 to 1796. At a relent exhibition of some relics some of the old furniture which belonged to him was shown to the public. Over the front gate of his place, when his successor and heir was a resident of Jacksonville, was a board bearing this legend: "The Public Generally Welcome, except _____," mentioning the name of a man he hated. Not long ago the property was sold to the Baxter Lumber company, and the beautifully adorned back yard is now all railroad

Riding on a Shark. One of the more wonderful fish stories of the century is told in the New York Press of Dr. Ralph Smith, a noted surgeon of Jacksonville. While in bathing in surf about up to his waist over on the East coast a big shark swam between his legs, forcing him to a sitting posture and swimming out to sea with his burden astride. The sensation nearly cost the doctor his hair and whiskers. He declares he was on the shark's back fully half a minute. When the monster got in

tracks and naval stores.

deep water he slid off. LIFUT. MABLE C. MUNT.

Bright Salvation Army Lastic, Who Knows How to Keep Her Corps

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 12, 1901.—(Speial.)—The Pacific Coast Division of the Salvation Army, whose noble work in the interests of fallen humanity has done so much for this western country, has its headquarters in this city. One of the brightest and most enthusiastic workers is Lieut. Miss Mabel Clarice Hunt. Everyone knows how these devoted people parade the streets day or night, exposing themselves to all kinds of weather, that no opportunity may be lost of rescuing some poor unfortunate from sin and suffering. In some cases, their recklessness in thus exposing themselves has been commented upon as almost suicidal. Their answer to such criticisms invariably is their unfailing faith in the Divine injunction to "do right and fear not." Lieut. Hunt explains one of the means she employs to keep her "Soldiers" in good health, as follows:

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mouth mornings, and general "all gone" feeling

during the day-keep on going from bad to

worse untill the suffering becomes awful, life

loses its charms, and there is many a one that

has been driven to suicidal relief. Educate your

A raw egg swallowed will detach a

st. Louis Republic. He belonged to company F of the 2d Michigan cavalry. At Richmond he was wounded in his right hand and received a pen-

The Veteran's Last Battle. veteran sits in his easy chair on his porch at the hour of noon, And looks thro' the clouds of his longstemmed pipe o'er the bountiful

meadows of June, Till the fire dies out of the odorous

And the fire is quenched in his yet keen eye by the drop of its tremulous lid; Then he nods and he dreams, forgetful two years, six months and twenty perfect animal than Advance, and the of all-the mortgage, the crops, days." and the rain;

For the bugles and drums of the long ago are echoing aloud in his brain.

The bugles and drums have ceased have ceased, the cannon roar not on the hill: The stillness of noon has been broken alone by the pipes of the locust

He slips from the arms of his easy chair and lies outstretched on As he fell from his horse in his younger

days and lay in the dust and the gore. The doctor will come and mutter "his heart." but never a doctor can

He was killed by the bullet that wounded him once in a battle of long ago. -Atlanta Journal.

When Grant Was in a Fog. Charles A. Boutelle, member of congress from Maine, had a noteworthy naval record before he entered the gelds of journalism and politics. His knowledge of the sea is broad and intimate and it was on account of that he became the head of the committee in which a nation does its word-twiston naval affairs of the house. When General Grant visited Maine about connection between the Latin word could at that time be reached only by sleeping comrades. The connecting boat. It was a prominent party that link is afforded by the word sentinator, accompanied the general. With him the Roman gentleman who pumped the were some members of his cabinet, the holds of Caesar's galleys free of bilgegovernor and senators from Maine and other officials of greater or less importance. Off Rockland the yacht ran into a fog so dense that nothing was visible sar" is merely a Hungarian term siga few feet distant. The party assem- nifying "twentieth." It arose in this bled in the cabin, shut the disagreeable weather outside and made as merry as could well be. Suddenly it was extremely afraid of foreign invasion. noticed that Mr. Boutelle was missing He consequently raised an army by and one of the party on going in search found him, gloomy of face, outside ing every 20th individual in the land. leaning against a mast. "Come, man," called the searcher, "cheer up and join us in the cabin." "No, thank you," was the response, "I'd rather remain on deck while this fog continues. "Oh, come along," urged his friend. "Why, you aren't afraid of a little fog are you, and you a sailor, too?" "Yes, I am afraid," hotly responded the future head of the committee on naval district he gets off free and can never affairs, "and it's because I am a sailor that I am afraid. You landlubbers don't know enough about the sea to realize the danger you are in. Here we are in a fog as thick as Pillsbury's head and as heavy as one of Garcelon's speeches, off a dangerous coast, and you expect me to sing and do didoes. Say," he inquired, "where do you suppose the state and national government would be if this yacht should go down?" The friend, who was also a host, had not thought of that aspect of affairs. But he thought of it in that light from that moment. His face be-

Marriage at an Army Post. In an article in the December Woman's Home Companion, entitled 'Holiday Week at an Army Post,'

came grave and his spirits dropped

until they were lifted by the lifting of

the mist.-Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

Harriet A. Lusk describes as follows a military wedding performed at an isolated post in Arizona: "Such unex- the whole army, the regiments on the pected things happen in military life! We nearly lost our breath when in the midst of our gayety an order came for wheeled carriages drawn by four Mr. Knox to go to the Philippines. He and Miss Porter were to be married next June, and he insisted upon leaving her a bride instead of a fiancee, hoping she might join him if not soon recalled. Only a few in the garrison had known that the order to our senfor lieutenant was not wholly unexpected. The colonel's family had guarded well the secret. . . The so picturesque and so unlike those we have seen in civilian life. On the afternoon of New Year's day blue-coated the chapel. The stage was a mass of illustrious predecessor, the Oregon. ferns, and in the center was a small silk American flag. Here and there on the walls of the chapel were military ensigns and guidons in beautiful colors. and a portierre of flags hid the balcony, behind which a stringed quartet struck sweet strains. The ceremony was performed in front of the stage. and the solemn words of the ritual were spoken to the strains of the hidden music. Through the ribboned aisle the bridal procession retreated and marched to the colonel's home. The regimental band played in welcome. and squads of soldiers stood in attention about the lawn, while Mr. and Mrs. Knox, beneath the national ensign, received congratulations before

He Walked Nine Miles. Henry Dorman, the oldest man in Kansas-102 years-recently walked from his home, nine miles northwest of Topeka, and called on Pension Agent Leland. Mr. Dorman, bright and hearty as a man with fifty years less to his credit, laughed at his own and other persons' pleasantries. He en-

refreshments were served."

sion of \$17 a month. He has lived for twenty-six years in Missouri and has just moved from Lamar to Kansas. consequent upon the sensational pur-Dorman lives with his grandson. Up to four years ago he never missed a

day with his ax in the woods. That was when he was 98 years old. He felled, cut and ricked a cord of wood a day-what some men of 25 could not do. "My first pitched battle was at breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and Gettysburg," said Dorman. "Of course this sale may be taken as perfectly I was in skirmishes, but that was my legitimate in that the meat will sell at leaves that under their ashes are first big battle. I was under Curtis a profit even at the fine figure quoted. and Kilpatrick. I was in the battles Both sales, however, go to show what

> A lieutenant of the United States from their perfection of contour and navy tells, in the Boston Herald, a even distribution of mellow flesh upon story about the etiquette of naval sa- the best portions of the body that in lutes. A ship I was on dropped ancnor order to raise such stock it is absolutein a little Haytian port known to have ly necessary to have the right kind of a battery in its forts. We gave the na- blood to start with and then to feed in tional salute, but waited in vain for an a proper manner. Such animals as answer. I was sent ashore to demand these do not simply grow up with any an explanation, and was told, with kind of care. The molds must be caremany apologies, that no powder was fully chosen; a bull of impressive on hand, but that people had been sent stamp must be use! upon the right to a neighboring town for it, and the sort of heifers and after the progeny salute would be returned as soon as it comes it must be fed from the first arrived. This did not please our cap- moment until the last with the one obtain, who sent back ford that if the ject of producing the most and best salute were not fired by sunset, he would consider it an insult to the United States. In answer to this a prime steer cannot be produced at the dusky Haytian officer, covered with gilt and trailing a buge sword, came on board and said that if we would kindly lend him some powder the salute would be returned at once. The captain relented, gave him the powder, and the booming of twenty-one

"Sentinel" and "Hussar." Two well-known military terms, 'sentinel" and "hussar," afford capital instances of the remarkable manner ing. At first sight there seems little water. Upon his constant vigilance depended the lives of the entire ship's company. Similarly, the word "husmanner: When Matthias Corvinus became king of Hungary in 1458 he was the simple expedient of commandeer-Hence the hussar.

guns was soon heard.

of Falling Water and Spotsylvania,

and got into Richmond three times

Berrowing Powder.

Military service in Belgium is by conscription and every lad of 21 is obliged to submit to the draft. If he draws a number higher than that of the number of recruits called from his be called again to serve. If, on the the limit, he must serve or furnish a substitute for whom he pays 1,600 francs (\$320). The result of this system is that the army is made up of either the sons of the poorest families of the country or the undesirable characters who lend themselves as substitutes. The tone of the service has been lowered to a shocking degree and right-minded politicians agree that the dier system adopted. The military question will now be submitted to a parliamentary committee composed of six generals, twelve deputies and all the ministers of state.—Chicago News.

The new German machine gun recently stood the test of its trial with infantry and cavalry at the maneuvers gun is mounted with springs on fouron the limber. The gun has an extremely rapid breach mechanism and is provided with a bronze water tacket. The limber contains 250 cartridges in belts, which work automatically and so rapidly, according to some state-

ments, that as many as 500 or 600 ceremony, with all its features, was shots can be fired within a minute. The Kentucky a Fine Ship. Latest reports from the Kentucky, soldiers walked with formal tread up sent from Gibraltar, show that this and down the walk which led from the fine ship bids fair to be a record breakcolonel's quarters to the chapel. At er in the matter of efficiency, for on a soil for air diminishes and more the former place a national flag almost her arrival at that point, following a strongly the greater the water capachid the little veranda which was trans- very successful run across the Atlan- ity of the soil. All soils rich in clay formed into a bower of flowers and tic, her machinery and bollers were and humus become impermeable at a foliage, for the day was warm and dry, reported as being in the same condias if nature, too, smiled upon the oc- tion as when she sailed from New wet only in the upper layers the encasion. Soft rugs carpeted the walk to York. The progress of the Kentucky trance and exit of the air is hindered the gate, and there the bridal party to Manila will be watched with deep in proportion to the fineness of the formed after the guests had been re- interest by the navy department offi- grains. In soils rich in clay and humus ceived. A tiny girl and boy tastefully cials, for the anticipation among those this may result in absolute impermeagowned formed a fair advance-guard competent to judge is that this vessel bility, even with slight precipitation. for the party, and scattered flowers on | will be as efficient in the matter of the way from the Southwick home to long and successful cruising as her

Battle with Bogus Delegates. Mr. Goetz, a brewer of Okocum, Austria, was recenty visited in his office following estimates of lands available by two men, Kedzior and Sikora, who for forestry purposes: The state has stated that they were delegates of the about 6,000,000 acres of land that has tax of 2 per cent on his fortune. Mr. about 300,000 acres of tax homestead Goetz said he knew nothing of any lands. About 75 per cent of these lands were overcome after a desperate re- bear some black Norways that are valsistance. They were severely ques- uable, and also some scattering white tioned and domiciliary visits paid to pines, but the latter are of the "bucksuspected persons in various parts of wheat" variety and do not have long, Galicia; but they refuse to answer, clean bodies. It has been determined maintaining the attitude of martyrs that the character of the timber on the for a patriotic cause, and the police pine plains does not depend as much "national government."-Michael Hen-

The Youth's Companion enters upon tered the union army with his four the new century with 550,000 circulasons in 1863. He was then 65 years tion and 1,500,000 readers. It is one of back in black or a darker shade of the old, says the Topeka correspondent of the great educators of the land.

ry Dziewicki, in Chicago Record.

It is to be hoped that the average farmer will not be "carried away" by the sensational prices paid for fat cattle at the close of the International Live-Stock Show. It should be understood that when Advance, the grand champion steer of Aberdeen-Angus blood, sold for \$1.50 per pound on foot at auction that was the result of competition between rival buyers from New York, Pittsburg and Chicago, and the sale at the figure mentioned may be considered purely of an advertising nature. The meat could not possibly reimburse the buyer for the outlay, but it will no doubt pay him to have the notoriety

\$15 per hundred weight after they had won the championship prize in the exhibition of carload lots of cattle was another proud achievement of the

with the raiders. I was in the army | would be difficult to imagine a more Kerrick steers were also of very high class. The general farmer should learn from the excellence of these animals, beef in the shortest possible time. This is not cheap nor easy work. The same cost as the animal which struggles through and is sold at three or four years of age; yet when everything is taken into account there is not a very great deal of difference when it is remembered that the scrub animal returns but a poor price for the feed it has consumed and the time it has required to raise it. It may be stated upon general principles that any man who owns a productive farm and is possessed of ordinary intelligence can produce steers that will bring a good price at the Christmas market time if he will do away with the scrub cows upon his farm and in their place keep high-grade females and a bull of one or

> eating meals and ground oil cake if it can be had at fairly cheap prices. The pregnant cow must also be generously fed so as to give the calf a good start, for the first steps towards early maturity are of a certainty made in the womb. If the calf should come into the world stunted and the cow from lack of generous feeding should have poor milk or a deficiency in flow of street, Omaha. milk it will be impossible to make up the loss later on, just as it is also true that calf flesh lost cannot well be replaced by subsequent good feeding. It is, in short, necessary to breed right, feed right and fit right to reap the fine prices for beef paid at the live-stock

beef cattle commencing with the origi-

nal scrub blood, but this is a slow and

unsatisfactory process and we would

not advise our readers to try it. After

a start has been made the calves should

be fed from the first when suckling

their dams and early accustomed to

It has long been known that air in the soil is a very important factor in the growth of plants, and that air perthe roots of most plants. Perhaps with plants not aquatic the depth to which tne roots can permeate is regulated to a considerable extent by the depth to which the air penetrates. How, then, does the air penetrate the soil? Exarmy should be composed entirely of cept under special conditions, it does volunteers or else the every-man-a-sol- not depend upon the volume of the pores, but is influenced primarily by the size of the pores, since the latter determines almost exclusively the resistance offered to the circulation of the air. The permeability increases as this resistance diminishes, and is therefore smaller the smaller the soil particles, and vice versa.

Of the different soil constituents in the dry state, clay is the least permeable to air: and permeability inso well that it is to be supplied to creases generally with the quantity of quarts present. Soils consisting of western frontier receiving it first. The humus alone, behave, when dry, similarly to the coarse-grained sands. In soils made up of constituents varying considerably from one another in the size of the particles, the permeability ride, two on the gun carriage and two of the whole mass depends principally on the finest grained material. The remarkable permeability of most sands can therefore he reduced considerably by the admixture of comparatively small quantities of some fine material. such as clay, loam or mar!.

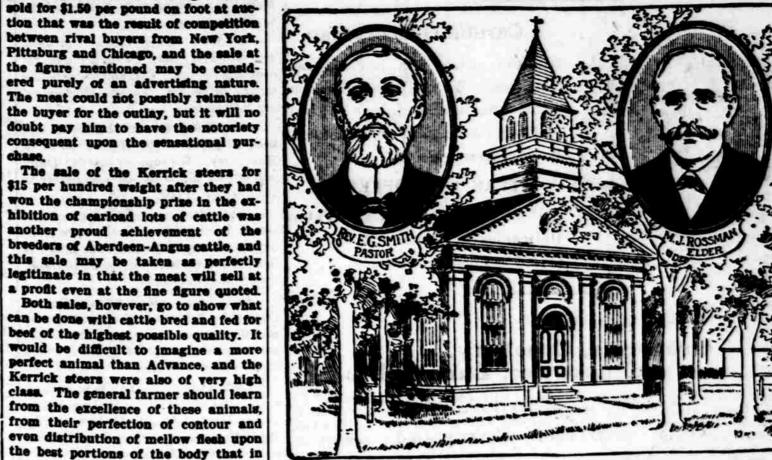
In the case of stratified soils the permeability depends entirely on the finest grained layer, even if the layer is very thin. In a very impermeable soil the permeability is increased to a remarkable extent by the formation of the crumbly structure. With an increase of humidity the permeability of point below saturation. If a soil is

Michigan Forest Reserves.

The Michigan forestry commission recently held a meeting, attended by Mr. Skeels, land agent for the state board of agriculture. He submitted the "national government" sent to levy a reverted through delinquent taxes and such government and would pay noth- were originally covered with a second ing, upon which they proceeded to ar- growth of timber. There are 2,000,000 rest him and severely wounded him acres of what are known as jack pine with a revolver shot one of his em- plains in Michigan, the timber varying ployes, who just then came in. Both with the nature of the soil. On the Kedzior and Sikora (together with a poorer soil these pines are scrubby and third man they had stationed outside) of little value. The stronger lands have not yet been able to locate the on the soil as it does on the accident of seed distribution.

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