the Cuban Campaign.

They Can Penetrate to Points Which Henry Guns Cannot Reach and Are Most Effective Against a Guerrilla Foe.

according to the original plans none of the perfect mountain batteries that India boasts New York, who had come to put the materesting service than that which is likely such good work against the Afridis and their there was put under the door at the hotel to fall to the lot of the light batteries such as the one organized and equipped by rifled muzzle loading piece of ordnance, the "You are advised to do no more work on vorker violin in the hands of an octogenarian Colonel J. J. Astor. Cuba is especially barrel and breech sections of which are the machine, but leave town at once."

that is extremely harassing and discourage ever, will not be permitted to hinder the

LIGHT BATTERIES IN ACTION made use of this arm in active warfare in Of tate years the cigarettes found in portable nature of the guns made them extremely valuable in the irregular skir- possession of the big tobacco factories, but Part the Mule-Back Artillery Will Play in mishes that took place, but their most important use was found in clearing the streets not built made by hand. I had the misfrom a point of vantage on the roofs of the fortune to attempt to interest one of the flat-topped houses of the City of Mexico. The ease with which the guns could be car. of American pattern, which worked at ried or slung to the roofs rendered them double the speed of the French article. But A RELIC OF GENERAL SCOTT'S DAYS invaluable in repelling the street attacks, which were of daily occurrence after General Scott and his heroes had taken possession equip themselves with the Parisian patent, of the capital.

But the guns of the Astor battery are very different from the smooth-bore muzzle loaders of the Mexican war. In fact they are in diem, or 200 a minute. If the Cuban campaign is carried out advance of the armament of the most men engaged in it will see any more in-today. The standard type that has done chine together, started operations than varied indeed, and no greater proof of this teresting service than that which is likely such good work against the Afridis and their adapted to the work of such companies, separate and screw together just behind the a state of curious trepidation they came bears date of 1671, and its maker was Nicoseparate and screw together just behind the came of such companies, especially in the mountainous, eastern district about Santiago.

The mission of such a battery is to seek out and destroy, at close range and piece-out and destroy, at close range and piece meal, an enemy whose forte is a protracted and unceasing system of guerrilla warfare that is extremely harassing and discourage to the work of such companies, esparate and screw together just behind the a state of curious trepidation they came to our office, where we increased their fears to our office, where we in



"ON THE MAPOH IN CUBA." no favor," even though they be sessioned and well-tried veterans. The dury is a Philippine archipelago. As has been told perfectly inaccessible to large bodies of have been issued to the brave comany of troops, and where self-reliance is the only volunteers through the patriotic generosity incentive to victory. The brunt and vigor of Colonel Astor. of the conflict must be borne by the daring gunners, and swollen rivers, untrodden defiles must not be allowed to interfere

hostile territory. As its name implies, the mountain battery is designed mainly for operating in a hilly, different in many particulars from those of the field twelve-pounders; all the gorgeous show and laboriously acquired smartness of the latter are inexerably sacrificed, to make way for the more desirable qualities of durability, lightness and ease of locomotion, which form the three indispensable at tributes of the equipment of a mountain battery. In British India this type of artillery has been brought to a high standard of perfection, and its effectiveness in the continually recurring conflicts with the hill-tribes has conclusively demonstrated that the mountain gun is the only weapon that can successfully cope with the guerilla style of warfare practiced by the natives of the Himalayas. When Napoleon, in 1800, daringly crossed the Alps in the determination to carry the war against Austria into the enemy's country, the difficulties which he encountered were such as would have seemed insuperable to any but that intrepld spirit; as is well known, his magnificent army was almost decimated in carrying out the tremendous undertaking.

Difficulties of Transportation. Of all the obstacles which presented

themselves, the transportation of the field

guns which accompanied the expedition was

the most formidable; it is related that the combined exertion of an entire battalion was necessary to move a single piece, with its proper supply of ammunition; while the other half of the regiment found a sufficient burden in carrying the double load of knapsacks, firelocks, camp utensils and five days rations which the wearisome labor of their comrades imposed upon them. But now all this is changed. It has become possible to transport a light artillery train across a difficult region at a rate of progress which the main body of troops cannot hope to attain, and instead of proving a source of delay and hindrance, as was formerly the case, the artillery of today, in its advanced type of rapid-firing mountain guns, forms a vanguard that ensures a speedy and safe advance into the innermost fastnesses occupled by an unorganized enemy. Nor are these portable cannon of a mean or insignificant caliber; they fire shells weighing as much as nine pounds, and, in the case of howltzers, even more, so that their moral and actual effect is little, if any, inferior to that of the usual twelve-pounder field gun. Moreover, they are at all times ready for immediate use; in less than three min-

is to troops accustomed to a "fair field and activity and usefulness of the gallant boys perilous and often lonely one; the mules in the daily papers, Hotchkiss guns of special

THEY WOULDN'T HAVE IT.

with the unrelenting advance towards the Why a Yankee Cigarette Machine is Not to Te Found in Manila.

lected tobacco, wrapped in the neatest of out they saw that one of the birds, in weavroadless country, where the beavy and com- silver foil and packed in low rosewood ing a string into the nest, had got it tangled paratively cumbrous field piece cannot boxes tied with Spanish ribbon-costs but in some way around its neck. Its fluttering active, bright negro of 93 years. When I penetrate. Hence, the equipment and trap- 5 cents, and is considered a rare delicacy. Lightened the string and choked it, and it plays of the mountain gun are essentially One scarcely ever sees these cigars—the was dangling helpless from the har within "Incomparables"-outside of the city itself, a few yards of the black gallows in the jail

to shut out competition.

morrow's steamer."

But the missionaries stayed on, and on

the morning after the departure of "tomor-

row's steamer" both were found poisoned in

The two engineers continued their work

on the cigarette machine in spite of our

story of the Arst communication, but it

was evident that they were fearful of the

consequences. Scarce three days had

elapsed before a second plece of brown

paper was shoved over the threshold of

their room bearing Spanish words equiva-

1sn; to: "Give up your work at once and

wave Manila." The situation began to look

so serious and the chances of our friends sailing away so strong that-to save the

nachine-we laid the matter before the

archbishop, who was instantly successful in

stopping the anonymous communications But the two machinists were uneasy and

seemed to feel an invisible something work-

ing against them. The day for the trial

came, and among the dozen spectators were a trio of Jesuit priests. The machine started

and the eigarettes began to drop out at

the rate of 200 per minute; but scarcely

had mutual congratulations begun before the delicate mechanism suddenly broke in sev-

eral places and the apparatus was a useless

wreck. It was clear that where warnings

had failed tampering was successful, and our engineers took the next steamer home.

thoroughly upset over the methods which

Spanish firms were supposed to have adopted

A SPARROW HANGS ITSELF.

their little room at the hotel.

Almost in the Shadow of the Jail Gal-In a grated window of the county jail, between the iron bars and the panes of glass. and their guides must penetrate into spots construction and remarkable rapidity of fire perfectly inaccessible to large bodies of have been issued to the brave company of nest, relates the Kansas City Star. They worked three days bringing wisps of grass and feathers and strings and weaving them in behind and around the bars. The prisoners on the second tier of cells, with time hanging heavy on their hands, watched the home building of the birds.

from the fast running French machines in

we figured without our host, and since the

larger factories had made contracts to

it apparently seemed decidedly against their

interest to allow the introduction of the fast

running American mechanism that had a

capacity of turning out 125,000 pieces per

No sooner had the two engineers from

Friday afternoon the prisoners heard Manila's best cigar-made of especially se- great chattering of sparrows, and looking



LOADING RULES FOR THE MARCH.

and the brand is so choice that few smokers on which have been hanged four men and utes from the word of command, "Action are acquainted with it. The foreigner at on which three more will probably be hanged front!" a round or more from the entire Manila thinks he is paying dear for his this summer. The mate of the hanging bird of seventy-five miles or so on Cuban soil, battery can be poured into the fee, whereas weed at \$20 per 1,000, says the New York was wildly excited and chattered loudly, was attached to the Bennington, which was camellia, which hands down the name of a regular field battery on the march could be Post, and some of the most professional fluttering around and pecking at the string. lying in Honolulu harbor about three years Father Kamel, is also a native of China annihilated before it would have time to smokers limit themselves to the Bouquets, Its cries brought other sparrows, who ago. He was then an ensign, relates the Japan.

The effectually use its guns against a sudden which correspond to our "two for a quarter," chirped excitedly and pecked at the string Washington Star, and he had not up to that but sell for \$1.30 a hundred. Below these with their bills. Soon there were a dozen Little known to the outside world upper grades come a various assortment of sparrows flying around the hanging bird, and ed Italy have adopted cheaper varieties, including the cheroots, they kept up their chattering for a half hour; and and small at the other, and then a deputy marshal tore the bird loose made with a long stick. It was dead.

Love's Sperifice.

Manila have been turned out by thousands A

this is not to say that the multitudes are Discovery of the Favorite Fiddle and Bow of Thomas Jefferson. smaller concerns in the purchase of one

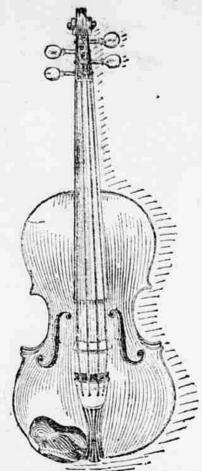
HISTORY OF THE ANCIENT INSTRUMENT

Found in the Possession of an Ole Negro-Now in Use in an Orchestra in a Baltimore Theater.

The ways in which withins of famous make fact has been advanced for many years In segro near Charloticsville, Va. The violin

their room at the hotel one night was times combines business with pleasure in proud of him; always believed in him." thrust the message: "You are warned to trips through various parts of the south. "My brother, Richmond, is six-nearly discontinue your teachings and leave the To him an old violine is an object of love, seven—years my senior, you know. He was the missionaries went on with their work happened while he was visiting at Char- a boy, and I think he is likely to remain sounding" name of selphium-lacianatum. until a second paper was pushed under the lottesville, preliminary to taking part in a door: "You alone will be responsible for concert which was to be given there. The That seems to be the keynote to the resio, suffering, and flos, flower, has a sacred

the last time to leave the capital by to-



JEFFERSON'S FAMOUS VIOLIN, NOW USED IN A BALTIMORE THEATER. (FROM PHOTOGRAPH.)

belonged to Thomas Jeffer n, had old John Scott owns it now. The baser was so in-terested in the matter that his it one of his men with me and soon we on the road to Scott's home, about two n's from Charlottesville, at the base of the Monticello mountains and adjoining the old refferson plantation. John Scott I found to be an saw him he was working in his garden. I asked him to see the violin and he bio thit to me from the cupboard a dilay and double violin case that had once been yeared with leather.
clapsed, however, the clapsed on the case that had come off in patches. it had come off in patches.

"Opening it I saw that the motihad a feast with the red lining. Thestrument was carefully wrapped in a pic of gold cloth, and the minute I looked asit I saw that it was the best specimen of Nicolaus Amati's violins I had ever seen. After a while I managed to strike a bargain with the old man and the violin became my property. In it I am very much certain I get it or drown. Nobody knows how many own one of the very best violins existing today. The scroll is most artistically carved. the model and workmanship beautiful. The varnish is of golden yellow color and the pegs are of ivory. All that was needed was a few repairs and now it is a singing beauty. It has not a faulty tone, but instead is even and mellow, and possesses the great carrying characteristics peculiar only to the very best makes of the Italian school. The violin has been admired by many artists and connoisseurs, and I regard it as altogether the most valuable feature of my collection.

"John Scott, from whom I bought the violin, told me that he inherited the instrument from his father, who was a slave of Thomas Jefferson. After returning to Charlottesville with my prize I learned that Jefferson was quite a good musician, a lover and player of the violin, and that he had owned several valuable instruments of Italian make. The one I had bought he had christened 'Pet,' and this makes me believe that t was his favorite violin."

price has been this violin of the great statesman, but it is certainly worth a very large sum of money. Oddly enough, it is today being constantly utilized by a friend of Mr. Hildebrandt, who is one of the orchestra of a Baltimore theater. How Jefferson would have marveled if he could have looked forward to the use to which his favorite violin would be put!

A Trick Played on Naval Officers at

Licutenant Victor Blue, the nervy young Santiago harbor by making a daring detour time been a wardroom caterer. So he was and originally found its unanimously elected as soon as he was at- was named in b tached to the Bennington. Lieutenant Blue is a giant of a young man and exceedingly good-natured. But he ma

wonderingly. All of the officers of the Andes in South America.

A DEVOTED YOUNG BROTHER.

The Faraway Hobson Has an Ardent

looked at a weighing apparatus.

the affair of Annapolis. "That was the threw him back upon himself so much. You in the navy ever since he entered it. The fect. opposition has come from the line. My Many of our roses bear a perfume even in and for this reason as soon as the war be- cleft of a broken statue to the ancient Bishop tween China and Japan broke out he asked Silenus. the naval authorities for permission to go and report upon the fighting for the United States government. His application was enwas appointed readily enough by the secretary of the navy. Immediately there was mere constructor should be sent to report upon the fighting, although Rich was only o be one of a lot of men who were going, he didn't take any notice, and just went right ahead with his packing and other preparations for his journey. He was all ready to start when a dispatch came from the Navy department saying that the appointment had been revoked. The secretary of the navy made no mystery about the matter; he told my brother frankly enough that the appointment had been revoked because the line objected to a constructor being detailed to the mission.

"Of course he has had his friends-men forward, but he would never accept that 'I knows of an old fiddle, boss, that kind of promotion. Only a little while ago he wrote to one of these friends that he preferred promotion to come as the result of service."

"Was he popular as a boy?"

"He was just the most popular boy in Greensbo.o," answered Hobson's brother. "Why, you couldn't keep the other boys away from him. He was the leader in everything. Everybody liked him. He was big and tall and strong; I'm not quite so big, but"-a little deprecatingly-"I hope get those other two inches at West

"You ought to have seen my brother play foot ball and tennis. And swim! The strongest thing about my brother is his determination. If he says he will do a laing he will do it, and if he won't, he will Down in the place where he used to in swimming there was a rock, and ch said he wanted it. He dived for it, it wouldn't come loose. He dived again, it stuck. We told him he couldn't get

times he went down after that old rock, and pretty nearly did drown, but he got the rock. "Rich was a great boxer. He seldom fought, but when he did it was something to remember. You can't make him afraid of anything. He doesn't know how. Next

to foot ball and tennis, I think he liked

base ball and riding.

James Marcellus Hobson hasn't any one but himself to thank for his appointment to West Point. He won it in fair fight, by competitive examination, from a score of candidates. Like his brother, he wanted to go to Annapolis, but a congressman-Turpin of Alabama-stood in the way. For four years the unswerving Turpin blocked every move. He would not appoint young Hobson, either directly or as alternate, not because he did not think he would make an excellent cadet, but because Judge Hobson differed from him in politics.

FAMILIAR NAMES OF FLOWERS.

Pretty Stories About the Naming of Popular Blossoms. It is interesting to trace the origin of the names of common flowers, says a writer in the New York Post. The beautiful camellia bears the name of a Moravian-Jesuit missionary, eastern traveler and botanist-Father George Joseph Kamel or Camellus. He returned to Madrid from his travels in 1739 and presented to the Spanish queen, Maria Theresa, wife of Ferdinand VI, LIEUTENANT PLUE GOT 1918 CONGE. small shrub with glossy green leaves, bearing magnificent flowers of dazzling white ness, which he had brought from the island of Luzon. It was growing in a vase of mother-of-pearl, a setting worthy of its officer who recently performed the feat of beauty. Cuttings from it were carefully getting a good view of the Spanish fleet in cultivated in the hothouse in Madrid and jealously guarded lest it should become com-

The dahlia, too, is an im

it aft, and suggested to the officers that when it to Fuchs; he published an account of the him with his "arms" formed in edible ice, they wanted to weigh themselves thereafter in his works in 1763; it is indigenous to this kind of sweetment became the fashion. They use those scales of his. The officers Peru, Chill and Mexico. Climbing wistarts, German cooks at once took up the new art. didn't suspect anything, and after dinner is another importation from China an the same day several of them weighed them- transmits the name of Prof. Casper Wistar selves. They had all lost a pound since the of Philadelphia, a physician and former proday before. They said the scales were wrong fessor of anatomy in the University of and Lieutepant Blue admitted that perhaps Pennsylvania. The favorite begonia is they were. They all weighed again the next named for M. Begon, a French patron of day. Each of them had lost another pound, botany; its original home was far distant, it and they began to feel of their waistbands having been brought from the region of the

Bennington's wardroom mess went on losing There are some plants whose names are Bennington's wardroom mess went on losing There are some plants whose names are thicage Post; "That man is a puzzle flesh, according to Lieutenant Blue's scales, specially significant; one of these very unfor ten days or so. Then a meeting of the pretentious in its appearance, is the little haven't the faintest idea what he is worth." wardroom officers was called, and Lieutenant compass plant, sometimes called rosin weed. Blue was dropped as caterer, as being "in- It derives its name from the fact that its competent" and "no account, anyhow," leaves point directly north and south. A Lieutenant Blue didn't have to serve as lost traveler on our western prairies is caterer for the rest of that cruise, and he sure of a guide if he finds this little plant, wore a smile of deep content every time he with its yellow, daisy-like flowers, which is to do is to call myself a specialist and make so common in the south and west. Longfellow refers to it in "Evangeline." When the kind old priest would urge the wanderer to have patience and faith, he said:

of the desert; Such in the soul of man is faith." It receives its other title from the fact and it was this amicable fad of his that led only 14 when he went away from home, that its stems and leaves exude a kind of Paying no attention to the communication, to the finding of the Jefferson violin. It but he was my playmate and my hero as rosin, and botanists give it the "barbarous-

the results of not heeding this and the story of his discovery and what led up to it lations between the two. The more young meaning in its name, as it was adopted from the results of not needing this and the previous warning. Leave Manila by the is told by himself, as follows:

Hobson talks the more it shows. He seems the idea that all instruments of Christ's pastroner. Still the missionaries worked "The afternoon before the concert I hapon, giving no heed to what they thought pened in a barber's shop kept by a negro that reverence that none but the small boy are typified by the five anthers, the three were empty threats. For the third and last at Charlottesville, and incidentally asked knows. This boy James has modeled him- nails by the three stigmas, two for the hands time the anonymous letter was pushed into him my favorite question: 'Do you know of self upon his brother, Richmond—and he and one for the feet; the crown of thorns is their room, reading: "You are advised for an old violin, as I want to buy one?" Said seems to have picked out a man worthy of indicated by the rays of the corona; the ten "There was nothing cold about Rich," are represented by the ten parts of the he says of his brother, while he talks about perianth; the wicked hands of His persecutors are symbolized by the digitate leaves. first time in all his life that he was not the scourges are the tendrils and the stem popular with all he met. It hurt him more is the column or pillar of scourging. The than any one ever knew. He used to make delicate linnaea (twin flower) preserves the light of it to us, but I know he felt the name of the great Linnaeus. He consented injustice of that estracism, and I doubt that Dr. Gronovius should give his name whether he ever quite got over it. It to this insignificant but graceful early flower -so common everywhere. With its droopknow that was but really a part of the ing, bell-like blossoms, of an exquisite ptak, trouble. He has been constantly opposed its sweet odor, it could not be more per-

brother has always wanted to know as their names, as the Gloire de Dijon, which much of his profession as he could, and he Canon Hole calls "the winsome bride of knows it pretty thoroughly. The subject of General Jacqueminot," because they were modern warfare as it applies to the big sent out the same year. The "Don Silene" ships of today has been his especial study, is said to have sprung up first from the

The Marechal Niel was rooted from the stem of one of a whole basket of roses. dorsed by the chief constructor, and Rich when, sick and wounded, he was returning from his victories at Solferino and Magenta. objection from the line officers. They said Niel put it in charge of a famous horticulthey thought it manifestly improper that a turist when he reached home. The next year it bore four lovely Jemon-tinted roses. At a reception to which he was invited by Well, Rich heard about the objections, but of her heauty and power—the cross of the the Empress Eugenie-then in the heyday Legion of Honor was given him by her; he presented to her one of the unnamed roses from the Campagna, when she said: "I shall give this rose the name of the bravest soldier of France-Marechal Neil.'

Of another beauteous rose a story is told, which, we trust, is only a myth, for tragedy and remorse should have no connection with the General Jacqueminot. The legend says that the brave West Indian general possessed a violent temper, and killed the lover who have believed in him and trusted him, she died soon after of a broken heart. A Louis Quinze rose bush, bearing pale pink roses, grew in the garden, near the seat where the lovers sat, when the general crossed swords with the young man To avoid the thoughts which it recalled, the general ordered it cut down. The strong roots sent up new shoots, and one of these bore a single velvety crimson rose. When asked if it should be cut down, the grieved father said: "No; God sent the rose, and let it grow."

ICE CREAM CENTURIES AGO.

The Delicions Summer Confection First Manufactured in Italy. Early June days generally see the ice cream and soda parlors doing a steadily increasing business. Ice cream is a much older sweetmeat than many persons suppose. In the beginning of the seventeenth century goblets made of ice and also iced fruit-that is, fruit frozen over-were first brought to table. The Ilmonadiers, or lemonade sellers, of Paris, endeavored to increase the popularity of their wares by icing it, and he said, 'Won't I?' and I knew he'd them, and one, more enterprising than the rest, an Italian named Procope Couteaux, in the year 1666, conceived the idea of converting such beverages entirely into ice, and about twenty years later iced liquors-that is, liquors changed into ice-were the principal things sold by the limonadiers. By the end of that century iced liquors were

quite common in Paris. Ice cream, or iced "butter," as it was first called, from its supposed resemblance to that substance, soon followed. It was first known in Paris in 1774. The Duc de Chartres often went at that time to the Paris coffee houses to drink a glass of iced liquor and the landlord having one day presented

A soap that destroys the soft-

woolen will destroy the

softness of

the skin. Be

sure of that.

how much a

No matter

soap costs, if

it shrinks

wool it isn't

fit for the

toilet. The

best soap for

all uses is

the soapthat

won't shrink

German cooks at once took up the new art. t was not long in reaching England, for in 1776 a French cook resident - Londor named Clermont wrote "The Modern Cook." in which sweet loes were first describe Gream of these days is an enermously clabcrated sweatment compared with that of the olden time. He Was Pursled.

"What difference does that make?"
"Why, I don't know how much to charge him for my services. If he is inside of a hundred thousand I want to make a reasonable charge as a practicing physician, but if he is worth more than that the proper thing the price to suit.'





ous prostration, overwork, impaired vitality
in either sex, or excessive use of optium, liquire
or tobacco, it p stitively cannot be excelled.
One box will work wonters. Six will cure.
BAR-BEN is for sale by all drugrists, 50 tablets, 50 cents. One to two mentls, treatment.
Fill out and mail us the diagnosts sheet in each
box, and we will give your case special attention without extra charga. BAR-BEN is prepared by Hjalmer O. Benson, Ph. D., B. S., diret from the formula of E. E. Barton, M. D.,
Cleveland's most eminent specialist. Mailed
in closed package on receipt of price.

DRS. BARTON AND BEN SON.

11 Bar-Ben Block, dieveland, O.

91 Bar-Ben Block, t leveland, O. For sale by Kuhn & To, Ista and Doug-las; J. A. Pulier & Co., 1402 Douglas St., and Graham Drug Co., 15th and Farnam; King Pharmacy, 23th and Leavenworth; Poyton's Pharmacy, 23th and Leavenworth; E. J. Sykora, South Omaba, and all other druggists in Omaba, Sau in Omaba, Council





SPECIALISTS

Guarantee to cure speedily and radi-PRIVATE diseases of Men and women.

WEAK MEN SYPHILIS SEXUALLY. cured for life, Night Emissions, Lost Manhood, Hydrocele, Vericocele, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphills, Stricture, Piles, Fistula and Rectatulors, Diabetes, Bright's Disease cured, Consultation Free

Stricture and Gleethome at by new method without pain or cutting, Callon or address with stamp. Treatment by mail, DRS. SEARLES & SEARLES. 1105. 140. S.

Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation Co

LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS.

THE CREAT LAKE ROUTE.

Own The New Steel Steamship Manifox.

Gailings From Chicago.

For Mackinac Island. Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Togonoto, etc. Tue. 9 A.M. Wed. 9 F.M. Thu. II A.M. Sat. 4 F.M.,

For Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Petosker, etc.,

Tues, 9 A.M., Thur. II A.M. Sat. 4 F.M.,

For Marquistic. Hancock, Houghton, Ashland,

Duinth, etc.; Wed. 9 F.M.

Illustrated pamphlets mailed free on application, OFFICE AND DOLES, RUSH AND M. WATER STS. CHICAGO.



