THEY MAY BE OBTAINED

William Blaikle Tells What the Boys Should Do to Fit Themselves for Campaign Hardships.

An important lesson learned under the torrid sun and drenching rains of Cuba, in the disease-breeding trenches in front of Santiago, and during the long, muscle-tiring dash up San Juan hill, is that it is not enough for the private soldier to courage to face death fearlessly. With it must be vitality to resist disease, endurance to withstand hardship and vigor to over-

come every material obstacle. William Blaikle, author of "How to Get Strong, and How to Stay So," a work that has been accepted as a leading authority on physical culture for the last twenty years, when speaking of the value of athletic training as a preparation for a military career has this to say:

"Cacsar's soldiers are said to have marched thirty and forty miles a day, more heavily laden than the soldiers of these digging trenches before they slept. What They fought with short swords, but they well led as were the Romans.

"Alexander's little band of 35,000 men conquered the world, or at any rate small percentage, nearer 5 than 10. later Ito and 35,000 other small but un- enduring men?" commonly well put together men and skilled fighters went through several hundred millions of Asiatics with equal case. Look up the men in each instance and you have the men with the trained body defeating the untrained. Look into the training of these men and you will find the same inevitable, long, hard seasoning of the body, and almost as surely you will find it the result of a broad, national system of bodily education. Only the other day two oarsmen were trained with exceptional care by the uncle of one of them-he the greatest sculler, with perhaps one exception, of modern times. Yet in Halifax harbor, 20,000 people looking on, two simple fishermen in a six-mile race rowed them to a standstill; not as skillful oarsmen, but as tougher men. We are a short distance race, and our youth today have no training to make us anything else." Superb Tireless Legs.

When asked what system of athletics be would recommend to a boy who aspired to be a soldier Mr. Blaikie replied: "If every boy in every school in America ran at least one mile a day without stopping-at any pace he liked-but every secular day and in all weathers, do you think it would disturb him much, so far as the muscular exertion went, after ten years of such work, to have give him superb legs, superb, tireless legs, something even more valuable than legs.

The consumptive also never breathes enough of air. But he who runs a mile a day takes every one of his million of air, in the same distant state of Illinois. a day takes every one of the delicate fiber | With the hundred and more top proceeding, and every particle of the delicate fiber | With the hundred and more top proceeding, and every particle of the delicate fiber | With the hundred and more top proceeding the country of the country and the country of the fiber and those same air cells so that when turbances, which often kill a delicate man, he, while not wholly free from danger, is far less susceptible to disease of throat or lungs, as this part of his machinery is made of healthier and stronger material. Had he five, ten or fifteen minutes each day of would have had still stronger lungs and

more effective ones. A Healthy Heart.

ing rich, nourishing blood out through every | ing. never been trained thus to pump strongly, rhythmically, surely. With every vital organ thus invigorated is it hard to see that you are getting a strong, well seasoned man, instead of a shaky, undeveloped one. The brain is fed with that same blood. Which brain will do better work-the illfed brain or the well-fed one?

"I have tried to show in my book," con tinued Mr. Blaikie, "that the greatest men the world has seen, in a large majority of instances, had exceptional bodily vigor, and that they would likely not have done the great work they have without that vigor, for they could not have stood the pace. If you want a great soldier how are you going to get him without that same vigor? One of the greatest soldiers the world has known, Napoleon, said: 'The first requisite of a general is health.' Emerson says: 'For performance of great work, it requires extraordinary health.' Will you name some school in the United States where they are giving -not some of the boys, but all of the boys-

this same priceless health?"

How About West Point or Annapolis? "Turn to the official record of all who have applied for admission to each of these justly famous schools during the last ten years, and see if more have not been rejected because they had not the necessary vigor of body than for all other causes put together. He who enters either already physically superb is a great stride on his way to be a successful soldier or sallor. Hobson swam a mile and a half the other day in the Atlantic ocean and did not seem the worst for it. But he is yet a youngster. I coached a crew of these same midshipmen years ago, and they rowed and won a long, hot, hard race against the best crew in Philadelphia. Yet their stroke oaraman led his class as a

Mr. Blaikie said that he would have every soldier and sailor a skillful, enduring boxer and swordsman. They should prepare for those two arts as assiduously as Germany today fits her young men to use the sword, though they do not know how to use their fists. Aside from the self-confidence in danger which skill in these two lines begets, the exercise gives a man dash, swiftness and en- ing times of peace. durance. Moreover, these pastimes are pecultarly aggressive, making the man good both in facing danger and in avoiding it, until long practice has made it instinctive with him to act well in an emergency.

Roosevelt's Record.

"The most famous soldier in our recent war," continued the author of "How to Get Strong." "Is said to have been one of the best boxers of his day at Harvard. When the other men took to their beds with fever under a tropical sun, the thermometer marking 110 degrees, day after day, in the shade, this same college athlete-always in the front of every danger, the bravest of the brave, seeming to lead a charmed life-tells us on his return, when asked as to his health, that he was 'disgracefully healthy.' He proved it daily at Montank, by a hot gaflop for miles till he is out of sight, and paid in full.

FINE LUNGS AND FIRM LEGS then a dash into the Atlantic. Would this Rough Rider' have been what he is, or where he is today, had he, instead of being mentally and bodily what he is and what intelligent training long persisted in has made him, been of untrained body, or of body | Glimpses trained as that of the average American oday'

"Probably the best exercise known to make a man strong all over is wrestling. No weak-lunged man could long stay at this arduous work. No weak-waisted man ever was a good wreatler. Powerful sides, sturdy neck, long arms and legs, good back and good front he must have, or he is no great wrestler. Is every man in West Point a wrestler, or in Annapolis? If not, he has something, and a valuable and helpful something, yet to learn. But there is a thing better than wrestling, even, to give one unusual strength of back, and that is rowing. Why should not the picked fighters and leaders of the coming fighters of our land be strong all over-strong, enduring runners, boxers, swordsmen, wrestlers, oarsmen?

"When Bismarck went first to the prepar atory school and the older boys stood by to guy him, because they thought he would not dare to swim in as deep water as they, with a sudden plunge he dove and swam as well as the best of them. In a minute he thus established himself on a footing of equality, if not superiority, that helped him there always afterward. Who will say that it harmed him anywhere else, or was not, on the other hand, a potent factor many a time in his great life work, when he strode past his fellows?

"A few minutes every day," said Mr. times, and then, often, had to spend hours Blaikle in conclusion, "devoted to each one of these exercises, scarcely an hour in all, American regiment can do the same today? | would develop a youth superbly in the two or three years just before becoming a mili-'added a step when necessary,' as Vercinge- tary or naval cadet. Yet which of them torix Ariovistus and other Gallis and Swiss | would cost him a dollar? And has he not the gentlemen could testify. They moved down tools now ready at hand, save, of course, the enormous armies of men often quite as trifling outlay for his fencing weapon or his brave as they, but not as strong, or en- rowing. The truth is, physically we are an during, or as skilled at their work, or as uneducated race. The percentage of athletic youth and men is larger than it has been during this century. But it is still a vary Europe, or so much of western Europe as was | who is doing anything worth while to make then known. Twenty-five hundred years the other 90 odd per cent strong, athletic,

A PASTORAL ROMANCE.

California Wedding Under Festoons of Green Hop Vines. As simple and pastoral as the romance of Ruth and Boaz in the barley fields of the land of Bethlehem in the days when the world was so young is the romance of Mary and Isaac in the hop fields of Sonoma county, Cal., in this, the 1,898th year of our Lord.

In the harvesting of the barley of Bethlehem Ruth and Boaz met and married. In the harvesting of the hops of the Santa Rosa laguna, relates the San Francisco Examiner, Mary and Isaac met and married, and with their marrying made a holiday and a merry-making for their fellow hoppickers and for the good people of Sonoms county for miles around.

Mary, whose other name is Shields, and who, like Ruth, was a widow, and, like Ruth, had journeyed from afar, came to the Leggett ranch, on the Santa Rosa laguna, near by the town of Santa Rosa, at the beginning of the hop picking season a few weeks ago to work at the harvesting of the

fragrant blossoms. Likewise to the Leggett ranch, on the run up San Juan hill? That training would Santa Rosa laguna, came Isaac, whose other name is Dorsen, and he was on the same easily equal to every call he would ever give mission bent-to pick hops and put money them. But it would have brought him in his pocket. Until they met among the hop vines Mary had never heard of Isaac "The consumptive dies of fibrous coa- Dorsen and Isaac had never set eyes on sumption. The lung fiber itself is consumed. Mary Shields, although-and to Mary and Isaac it seems like the hand of fate-they first blinked their baby eyes against the sun

use. He thereby toughens that same lung highways, working as they go, the country folk round about and the boys and wome exposed to chill, pneumonia or other dis- and children from Santa Rosa, who, for harvest the hops-Mary and Isaac together stripped the vines between the rising and the setting of each day's sun and together sat beside the camp fires while with song and story the harvesters whiled away the twilight and the starlit hours. In the

held high and free, full, deep breathing, he let him who will take the hindmost-it was noticed that Isaac pulled down the vines for Mary; that Isaac lent his strong arm when burdens were heavy, and it was "But this work would reach further, noticed that Mary spread lunch for two in Anaemia would be unknown to such a man, the shade of the untouched hop vines at Instead of a feeble heart, pumping blood the noonday resting time. Where Mary of a skimmed milk sort, he would now have found the vines heaviest laden there it a superb, pumping muscle of a heart, hurl- seemed for Isaac a good spot for hop pick-

artery and back through every vein. Each | The men chaffed Isaac about the widow vital organ through which that same blood and the women nudged Mary and lifted coursed could not help doing better work their eyebrows knowingly when Isaac was than it would have done if that heart had seen or mentioned, and as Isaac and Mary made no denial and looked a sheepishly happy admission the news went round the hop fields that Isaac and Mary were thinking about getting married. And so it was that the first wedding in a hop field was celebrated on the Santa Rosa laguna.

It is the custom of the hop pickers on each ranch to celebrate the end of the harvest with a festival and as there is great rivalry among the pickers on the different ranches about these festivals, each ranch strives to have at least one feature on its program of merrymaking that will outdo

the other festivals. The pickers on the Leggett ranch, having the material for it temptingly at hand, hit upon the plan of outdoing the neighbors by having a real wedding as the feature of their festival and Isaac and Mary agreed. after the proper amount of persuasion, to clinch their hop field romance with a hop

field wedding. There was no need to go out of the field to find some one to tie the knot, for a man of the cloth, Rev. J. A. Collier of Calistoga, was one of the hop pickers.

So on last Sunday morning, when the harvest was over, the first hop field wedding in the annals of California was celebrated. The wedding guests came from far and near, afoot, on horseback and bicycle, and in everything on wheels that the county affords, 1,000 strong.

A big farm wagon, all garlanded with golden hops, was drawn up under a spreading live oak near the hopkiln. In it were five chairs for the wedding party; the two for the bride and groom were under a great marriage bell of hops.

At 3 o'clock the little orchestra, gathered for the occasion, played the wedding march, and from an arbor close by came the bride and groom, the bride wearing a pretty suit and smart little shirt waist, garlanded with hop blossoms. They clambered by way of a chair up the tail of the wagon, and after singer from the hop fields had added to the joy of the occasion by singing "If She Hadn't Got Married She Would Have Died an Old Maid," Rev. Mr. Collier clambered up after them and tied the matrimonial knot as hard as it can be tied in these pip-

Isaac not being so well endowed with worldly goods as was Boaz of the barley fields some inspired friend did the proper thing by setting out suggestively a pice, deepcrowned hat. The thousand guests "chipped in" handsomely, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsen hop field with a hatful of silver to make true love run smoothly.

Shortage Less Than Supposed. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 1.—A special to the Evening Vindicator from Lisbon, O., says: Affairs of the First National bank promises to develop more today than at any time since its doors were closed. It is now

ago it was estimated that it would amount to double that sum. The depositors will be

Housekeeping Methods of Ancient Egypt.

RECENT DISCOVERIES DENOTE

Looks of an Interior Said to Be Four Thousand Years Old-"Nothing New Under the Sun."

Among the recent finds discovered at Tel-Amarna none is so full of human interest as the pictures of domestic interiors discovered on the walls of its tombs. Here, for instance, is the home of a priest, 'Ey, whose wife bore the name of Tey. By simply looking at the picture the whole menange is luded me?" made plain. The lower room (to the right) contains the bed on which 'Ey and Tey repose, spread over by a canopy. Beneath it

are three little beds for the children. In the room above a table, chairs and footstools are seen. On the table are wine jars and just below the washstand, with bowls and pitchers for guests to refresh themselves before dining. Egyptian artists knew little of perspective, or these stands would appear by the side of the chairs.

A door from the dining room leads to the court, off which is the kitchen, filled with freshly baked loaves and cakes, one of which the cook has just taken out of the way of finding out whether such is the case oven. Below it can be seen assistant cooks kneading the dough, and lower down two servants (marked by the aprons worn) engaged in animated conversation. This probably the housekeeper scolding a lazy maid. To the left of these is another servant sweeping the floor, and at the same time talking to the doorkeeper of the harem as is indicated by his lack of skirts.

Next comes the harem, or, as it seems two houses in which the concubines and their children are cared for by the priestly 'Ey. The women of the harem are busy playing the harp and conversing, their station being shown by the transparent skirts, the Egyptian artist's methods of suggesting fine linen. In the lower room two of the concubines are engaged in an animated conversation, possibly discussing the latest styles of coiffure or newest fashions in rings, while a third plays upon

Above them, to the left, a servant has just returned (her apron is off) from an errand; probably having been out to buy saffron at the nearest shop. She is evidently giving an account of her doings to her mistress, and to judge from her attitude, she is saying: "I hurried as fast as I could, but the man was so busy it was impossible to get back sooner." Forgetting how long she stood talking to that soldier on the corner.

In the room overhead an attendant either warming himself, or, more probably, heating the curling irons for the hairdresser who is so busy in the other room, arranging the head-dress of madam.

This is but a glimpse of the daily life of least 4,000 years ago, yet how familiar it all looks. Servants required reprimands, women gossiped and prinked, men ate, drank and amused themselves precisely as we do today.

A FENCE FOR THEIR GRAVES.

The Resting Place of the Maine's Sailors to Be Inclosed. The fence which is to inclose the last resting place of the ill-fated sailors of the stand for all the time a handsome tribute of in which there is no steaming teakettle to the valor of American seamen, is nearing completion at the Jorss iron works in Washington. It is expected that the work will be ful influence of hot, dry air in the producfinished early in November, and by the latter part of the month the fence will have been erected about the twenty-four graves of the Maine dead, inclosing as well the four sailors of the torpedo boat Winslow, who were killed with Ensign Bagley at Cardenas, Cuba, during the first days of the war. The fund has been raised almost entirely in Washington among the employes of the departments of the government and district, reports the all those years practiced singing with chest fields, where every one is for himself-and Washington Star. Subscriptions poured in from all directions. They came amounts, but it was from the contributions of the masses it was wished to erect the fence. The subscription has now closed and Major Butts has on hand over \$2,000, ample money having bene secured to carry out all that is necessary to be done.

Through the generosity of the southern railway and the hearty co-operation of consecting lines, the heavy fence and material will be shipped to the Key West wharf free of any freight charges whatever. The fence itself will be handsome in every detail, the gates being elaborate in design and richly decorated in gold leaf. The contract for the work of clearing the plot in the emetery at Key West, mounding the graves, and the work of placing the fence in position on the Florida Key has been let. There is nothing now to interfere with the work in any particular, and ere Thanksgiving day arrives the fence will surround the graves, commemorating the sailors buried within and protecting their resting place from any

desecration. It was at first thought best to erect a Winslow sailors, who are buried some distance from the Maine plot, but, with the consent of Lieutenant Bernadou, commander of the little vessel, it has been decided to sentinel duty, who are obliged to suffer inclosed by the large fence, where they will scorn the comforts in cold weather of overbe marked by a monument, the fund for coat and umbrella. which is being raised by the crews of the veteran of the war will be given a place letting it forth through the nostrils. as superintendent to care for the graves and to raise and lower the flag each day.

be the following: "One unknown, U. S. Battleship Maine, Killed in Havana Harbor February 15, 1898." The dead of the Winslow will have the following inscription:

Cardenas, May 11, 1898." It is usual to put only the surname of a sailor, followed by "U. S. N.," but in the ball in a low-necked dress, where the rooms above instances the Navy department has are chilly and her wraps not accessible, try agreed to make an exception.

THE POOR DELUDED MAN.

Tells How He Would Never Allow a Woman to Manage Him. The lord of creation was sitting with some

men friends before a grate fire one cold evening last week and was exchanging with them opinions on persons and things. The conversation drifted around to a discussion of married life and the host had the floor. "Unaccountable, isn't it?" said be, "how been of a singular interest to many of the hard it is to make some women understand passengers because the windows on the level that they don't need to manage their husbands. I've never had any trouble of that kind myself-wouldn't stand it for a second started on their matrimonial career from the even if Polly were disposed to try her hand even if Polly were disposed to try her hand were to the girls a relief from the tedious at management—but it seems impossible to monotony of their work. Recently the man-prevent some women from attempting all ager of the factory caused all of the windows sorts of things in the way of regulating the looking out upon the railroad to be obscured actions of their husbands. Now, when I with white paint. It was an act closely approaching the paint. fell in love with Polly she was what she the theory that the company had lost too is now in rare moments—mild and pretty many of its best girls through their many and amiably appreciative of my intellect. I ing community and railroad men. did not even ask myself whether she was is general complaint about the daubing o definitely determined that the shortage of clever or not. I didn't care. We got along Child, the missing cashier, will not exsplendidly, like the plous boy and his lazy ceed \$40,000, notwithstanding that a week brother, the first of whom said the prayers brother, the first of whom said the prayers and the last the 'Amens.' I did the talking and Polly egged me on with raising of eye-

'Ahs.' Well, we married. I have learned that Polly friends were under the impression that she had captured a mental giant and was feeding him with the sugar plums of fiction. She gave people to understand that I labored under the delusion that she was a

very brilliant person like myself and that only her craftiness kept me from finding out how shallow and silly she was. Was ever a more absurd idea evolved from the brain of a silly girl. Polly clever! If she only knew that her mild eyes, with the absolute ignorance of the world that lies in their clear depths, are my stars of hope, that her soft, faltering voice that gets shrill every time she tries to talk learnedly was what I love better than oratory and that her ir responsible way of discussing my pet theories is what flatters and gratifies me more than any amount of sane praise from a really clever woman-well, if she realized all that I wonder if she would still believe that she has 'managed,' 'played with' or 'de-

Just then Polly came into the room in look in her face as she said: "Did you say all that, Tom?"

Her husband acknowledged the corn. Polly laughed good-naturedly and said: 'You old goose," and left the room. She also left an uneasy suspicion on her husband's mind that after all perhaps she one of his guests, but of course there is no no response. Then Cowsgill resolved to see

DRY AIR IN HOUSES.

Its Unpleasant Attributes and Their Remedy.

Many persons are puzzled to notice that while in the summer they are comfortable. even while sitting out of doors, in a temperature of 70 degrees or less, they frequently find the same temperature insufficient indoors in winter notwithstanding they are then much more warmly dressed, says the Youth's Companion. The fact is that the moisture or dryness

of the air greatly affects the sensible temperature-the temperature, that is, as it seems to be. In the deserts of Arabia, where the air is at once extremely hot and extremely dry, the winds are often unpleasantly cold.

Hot, dry air has the quality of absorbency winds from the Sahara are said to absorb and live. the waters of the Mediterranean like a sponge and at the same time the rapid evapbration cools the surface of the water.

The air from furnaces and steampipes, if unduly dry, absorbs moisture from whatever surface it touches. By virtue of its absorbency the surface of the body and in the rapid evaporation of moisture and lose heat in the process.

Experiments by different observers have demonstrated a marked difference between he actual and sensible temperatures of rooms heated by furnaces and steampipes without the addition of moisture artificially introduced. Frequently a difference of at least 20 degrees has been noticed. A hygrometer, moistened to the same degree as the average human skin. has repeatedly shown a temperature many degrees below the actual air temperature both in public buildings and in private houses.

In winter the warmth of the kitchen is often more grateful than that of other rooms Maine buried at Key West, and which will in which the temperature is as high, but moisten the air.

There is no question regarding the bane tion of catarrhal conditions of the nose throat and bronchial tubes. It has been suggested that diphtheria owes in part its common occurrence to the present imperfect methods of heating schoolhouses. The dry ness of the air produces a condition of the throat upon which the disease is easily engrafted.

An easy method of furnishing moisture consists i nthe conduction of a thin stream of steam into the heated air. This may be done by exposing wide vessels filled with water in the air boxes of furnaces, or by more elaborately planned sprays, made effective by the introduction into tht hot air pipes of evaporative surfaces composed of cotton fiber.

THE SNEEZING SEASON.

Long Breaths Will Drive Away a Cole When it First Begins. A cold, as nearly every intelligent person knows, is the result of a stoppage somewhere of free circulation of blood, to which one is first sensitive through a feeling of chill. So slight is the chill oftentimes that not until the preliminary sneeze comes is the victim aware he or she has been in the track of a draught or that the temperature has

changed. The usual notion is that by going indoors, changing to heavier clothing or re treating from the moist atmosphere the danger is averted. These precautions are all well enough, but the first and most efficacious measure should be to restore the quick flow of warm blood through every vein and second fence about the graves of the four so by heat instantly counteract the little

One, perhaps the simplest, method of doing this has been learned by men who stand on remove the bodies within the square to be more or less exposure in winter or who

Their method when the temperature of the torpedo boats on duty during the Cuban body or extremities is lowered or a sudden blockade. It is understood that Surgeon chill or quick change from warm to cold at-General Van Reypen will petition congress mosphere is endured is to inhale three or this winter to purchase the plat of cemetery four deep breaths, expand the lungs to their land at Key West, that it may become a fullest extent, holding every time the in national naval cemetery. In this event some haled air as long as possible and then slowly

In doing this the inflation of the lung sets the heart into such quick motion that On the headstone of the unknown will the blood is driven with unusual force along its channels and so runs out into the tinles

This radiates a glow down to the toes and finger tips and sets up a quick reaction against the chill. The whole effect is to stir "U. S. S. Winslow. Killed in battle at the blood and set it in motion as from rapid exercise

Let any woman who goes to a dinner or this little cure, or, better still, this preventive against cold and enjoy its merits. Let her try it when taking a cold drive or when condemned, by accident, to sit in wet garments. Let the maxim of a victim to colds be always: Keep the blood in rapid action; use the deep-held breaths when a first chill is felt.

A Soulless Manager.

Close to a certain railroad station in New ark, N. J., is a factory which has for years with the track were occupied by a dozen fifteen pretty girls at work at their bench-The girls were interesting objects to look at and no doubt the trains and passengers the windows and possibly the railroad ha lost a few passengers since the beauty spo was thus sealed from public gare

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brows, smiles and sympathetic 'Ohs' or LIFELESS HAND ON THE THROTTLE.

Exciting Experience of Passeagers on an Erie Train. A thankful trainload of passengers alighted from the Chicago express which arrived in Jersey City over the Eric road at 7:30 o'clock October 25. While the train was rushing along between Binghamton and Susquehanna at a speed of almost a mile a minute a lifeless hand gripped the throttle The distance between the two cities is but twenty-three miles, but the train, with the hand of the dead engineer, Henry Kinsley, still grasping the throttle, made it in twenty-six minutes. The fireman, Walter Cowsgill, who was busy at the furnace, did not know of the engineer's death until near Susquehanna, the engine being of the pat tern in which the two cabs are separated

Shortly after the train left Binghamton 215 miles west of New York City, the fireman noticed that the train was apparently running wild. It was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning and very dark. The huge locomotive rocked from side to side as it sped along with increasing momentum. Although quest of a book and one of the guests the fireman knew that a quick run was to jokingly repeated the substance of what her be made he marveled at the unusual speed. husband had said. There was a quizzical Faster and faster went the locomotive and the fireman grabbed the cab railing to keep his footing. Cowsgill became more and more alarmed. The train was approaching Susquehanna and yet showed no slacking of its wild career.

Now fully aroused to the fearful situation the fireman crawled carefully around to the "managed" him without his being aware of fireman's side of the cab again. He called it. The same idea occurred to more than across the boiler to Kinsley, but received what the trouble was. The only way to reach the engineer was around the outside of the locomotive. Clinging to the hand tails, he climbed out on the running board went around the head of the engine and reached the engineer's side, kicked open the window and entered the cab. He loosene he stiff fingers of the engineer from the hrottle, reversed the machinery and applied he air brakes, stopping the train before i had gone many yards past the Susquehanna depot. Kinsley's body was removed and it was found that the entire upper part of hi skull had been carried away. It is thought Kinsley had his head out of the window and was struck by a mail crane at some country station. He lived at Susquehanna, l'a.

Letting Him Down Easy. This is how the editor of a paper in Pekin China, declines a manuscript: "Illustrious brother of the sun and moon look upon they slave who rolls at thy feet who kisses the earth before thee and de in a very high degree. The heated, arid mands of thy charity permission to speak

"We have read thy manuscript with de light. By the bones of our ancestors w swear that never have we encountered such a masterpiece. Should we print, majesty, the emperor, would order us take it as a criterion and never again print anything which was not equal to As that would not be possible before absorbency the surface of the body and in thousand years, all trembling we return thy greater degree the membrane lining the manuscript and beg thee ten thousand parnose, throat and bronchial tubes, suffer from dons. See—my hand is at my feet and I am dons. See-my hand, the slave of thy servant. "THE EDITOR."

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