FOR HEADACHE.

"Both my wife and myself have been using CASCARETS, and they are the best medicine we have aver had in the house. Last week my wife was frantic with headache for two days, she tried some of your CASCARETS and they relieved the sain in her head almost immediately. We both recommend Cascarets."

Chas. Syspinous.

Thave been using CASCA.

ETT and as a mild and effective in the state of the state

"My wife had pimples on her face, but she has been taking Caff-Caffers and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled with constipation for some time, but after taking the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this aliment. We cannot speak too highly of Cascarets."

FRED WARTHAM,
FRED WARTHAM,
Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR BAD BREATH.

FOR PIMPLES.

as spotless as Galahad.

painted," said Ethel.

'our whole house is."

"Well, what of that?" replied Maggie. 'My mamma's got half a dozen fans."

"Yes, but my mamma's fan is band-

"Pooh, that's nothing," rejoined Margie;

"I am glad to see you take an interest

in the dear little birds, children. Can any

one tell me what this one is? I see Katle

Upjohn's hand is up. What is it, Katle?" "It's the kind mamma always wears on

"Willie Jones, how many pounds make a

"All depends, ma'am, on the stuff. A ton

"I've called you three times, Charlie," said

"Well, mamma," replied Charlie, who was

very fond of reading bible stories, "you

"No, of course not," answered the mother in surprise. "Why did you ask that?"

"Because," replied the little fellow, "the

Lord called Samuel three times and He

A circus paid a flying visit to a small

English town not long ago and the price

0 years of age half price. It was Edith's

tenth birthday, and her brother Tom, aged

show. Arrived at the door he put down

13. took her in the afternoon to see the

ninepence and asked for two front seats

'How old is the little girl?" asked the

"Well," replied Master Tom, "this is her

tenth birthday, but she was not born until

rather late in the afternoon. The money-

aker accepted the statement and handed him

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-

anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

IMPIETIES.

Mrs. Grump-The church was just

Old Grump-What was the matter;

Dobson-So the factional fight is on

Hobson-Yes; half the congregation are

"There seemed to be a rather acrimonious

discussion going on as I went by head-

"Yes," said the Salvation Army captain,

sadly. "Brother Jones, who heats the drum, happened to say to Brother Smith.

who does most of the preaching, that actions

A short time ago a somewhat laughable

incident took place in an eastern church.

The minister, after proclaiming the banns

of matrimony between a young couple, con-

cluded by saying: "If there be any objec-

A fashionable youth, an old admirer of

the intended bride, noticing the eyes of a

rose up and exclaimed, "I have no objection

for my own part," to the astonishment of

all about him, and resumed his seat, as if

he had done a mere formal piece of busi-

Old Dr. Strong of Hartford, Conn., had an

unfortunate habit of saying amusing things

when he didn't mean to do so, as when he

was presiding in a meeting of ministers,

and wishing to call one of them to come for-

Brother Colton Of Bolton, Will you step this way And pray?

To which Rev. Mr. Colton immediately an

swered without intending to perpetrate any

My dear Brother Strong You do very wrong To be making a rhyme At such a solemn time.

I'm very sorry to see That you're just like me.

The good men would not for the world

bave made jests on such an occasion, but

ward and offer prayer, he said:

And then Dr. Strong added;

thing of the same sort:

tions, they can now be stated."

crowded. Many people were turned away.

weren't their clothes good enough?

again in the first Baptist church?

Dobson-What has he been doing?

Hobson-Pleasing the other half.

opposed to the new pastor.

speak louder than words."

the tickets. But it was a close shave.

of admission was sixpence, children under

didn't get mad about it."

moneytaker, doubtfully.

by Kuhn & Co.

quarters.'

ness.

in't any better than the Lord, are you?"

a mother to her little son, "and I'm very

of coal, with the wagon and driver weighed in, comes to about 1,900 pounds, pa says;

that a ton of gold is about £120,000."

~6~6~6~6096 HOW DEWEY BEAT THE BRITISH.

Exciting Sunset Gdn Contest With the British Flagship Bellerophon. By W. W. STONE.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Author.) staunch old frigate Colorado. I was his spokesman. ship's writer and had opportunity of knowing him intimately and I shall never forget a most exciting contest which we had in the bay of Gibraltar with her majesty's flagship

She was cried up to us by her men as the erack ship of the British navy.

I do not say that she was; I am simply giving you assertions made by the English boat's crew, coming alongside, bringing the English admiral on a visit. Mr. Dewey heard of this braggadocia in some way and determined to give the Englishmen it "run for their money." He knew well the English routine aboardship, having been with the Wabash on her European cruise in 1859. and he knew that the British seamen prided themselves more than anything else on the speed with which they could lower their sails

At sunset, chronometer time, the American flag comes down to the music of drum and fife; at the same time the word of command is given and the masts and yards leave their perch and are lowered to the deck.

In the British navy the sunset gun is fired at actual time, or was so then, and the flag was lowered as the spars came down. Shortly before sunset Mr. Dewey walked

up to the bridge, aft of the quarter deck, and took the trumpet from the officer of the deck. Soon after Admiral Goldsborough, Commander Steedman and Captain Wyman foined him.

At the usual time our old flag fluttered for a moment at the gaff and then descended like a bird of paradise upon the afterdeck. Not a word, however, came from Mr. Every eye was turned upon the English frigate, waiting for her signal gun. The men were all at their stations, quivering with suppressed excitement. Had we been waiting with shotted guns for the signal to commence a life and death struggle for the



"Isn't that dreadful!" he would cry, loud enough for half of the main watch on deck to hear, as a soiled inebriate tumbled over the side from shore leave. "Here we are, "Bellerophon," known in song and story as agents of a great nation, sent by the government to represent the intelligence of a breeds, free people, and yet look at this specimen of American humanity. Go below, you wreck, and hide your head on the berth and at the same time discovered that one deck"-and the stupefied fellow would slink of his neighbors, a well-to-do man, was away, followed by the threatening looks dining pretty constantly off mutton. Feelthey, too, were free-born citizens and dig- | sheep, he wrote to his neighbor to the effect

> republic. I remember that as soon as Dewey took driven the men to desperation under a less into just as good mutton shops as the appreciative executive.

> Every day in port the ship was stripped to the tops, masts and yards coming down | ing Mr. Brown for his offer, seized the first on the run.

At sea, on calm days, a raft, hastily constructed, would be turned adrift and when far enough a-lea the boatswain's pipe would Under this severe discipline the crew

which was becoming a little tense, asked: "Well, was that a case of special providence?"

STORY OF JOHN BROWN.

Preached and Practiced the Doctrine of Non-Resistance. Colonel Swain of Chicago is responsible for a story of the prehistoric days of John

"You may not know it," said the colonel. "but up to middle life John Brown preached and practiced the gospel of non-resistance. A justice of the peace of western New York told me of an experience he had with him during this period. Mr. Brown was then occupied in raising sheep in New York state and had imported some particularly fine

"After a time Mr. Brown noticed rather frequent disappearances of his best stock of the crew, who suddenly remembered that ling morally certain of the fate of his lost nified representatives of the great American | that the merinos he had from time to time taken were worth \$100 aplece and therefore too valuable for eating purposes, but charge of the old Colorado he commenced that if he would call at Mr. Brown's house a series of practice drills that would have | he would be given sheep that would cut up merinos.

"The neighbor, instead of politely thankopportunity that presented itself for striking him with his horsewhip. But John, faithful to his doctrine of non-resistance, only turned the other cheek and was duly ummon all hands to quarters for target lashed. However, the next day he had his drill; then guns would pop and shells neighbor arrested for assault. But the jus-would fly, until the target was destroyed tice of the peace refused to punish the de-or the allowance of ammunition exhausted. fendant, on the ground that if a man makes no effort at self-defense after the



"I RAISED MY GUN TO MY SHOULDER AND TOOK CAREFUL AIM."

no greater tension.

swung to a perpendicular.

"Away there, you men!" came through the speaking trumpet like a sharp clap of

thunder.

Down with the Sails.

No one now paid any more attention to the British ship; the men bent every energy to the task before them; the topmasts went up far enough to slip out the underpinning; then down, slowly but surely, came masts very perilous undertaking. The immense pieces of timber, eight inches through at the butt, are held in their place by stout were taking a trip on the upper Mississippi fron bands, strong enough to bind the big After being out a few days it was noticed sticks while perfectly perpendicular, but

with the yards still hanging alongside. ing of a strand and the ponderous mass of the day. One evening an old veteran might have plunged through the ship's bot- started a discussion as to whether there was

In less time than I have taken to tell of the feat the old ship was stripped, her this question," said he, after the contro-

could not help setting up a cheer.

old admiral had been as eager as the rest many times before, but somehow on this in ship .naneuvering, but he couldn't help terrors which surrounded me until I was in playfully twitting our executive on this a state of nervous collapse. Then my mind willful waste of good powder.

Dewey, with a toss of the head; "just our singing 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul,' very much usual practice drill." We stayed in the Straits of Gibraltar a week

their famed seamanship.

I remember how strongly Dewey used to round and about me and in looking back to impress every man of us aboard ship. He that night I always have exactly the same was brim full of life, energy and appre- feeling." ciative wisdom. In person he was hardly of One of the listeners had seemed to take an average size, he had coal black hair and extraordinary interest in the recital. At the eyes, a long, thick mustache, an olive com- end, he asked, "Did you say that happened plexion, with an aquiline nose that gave him | before Atlanta?" something of an Hebraic cast of countenance. He was then in the prime of life, being about 30 years of age, well formed, with a courtly, insinuating air; soft and almost caressing in speech, except when aroused to army stationed at Atlanta. I was reconnoitanger, when his sharp, quick tones would ering one evening when I chanced to pass

go through an ague-stricken victim. When things went wrong, when some mis- raised my gun to my shoulder, took careful hap occurred, arising from neglect or inat- alm, when just at that moment he broke tention, the offender would be treated to a forth singing 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul.' I crescendo, starting with calm sarcasm and dropped my gun instantly, saying to myself, rising into a storm of reproach, graded ac- No! I can't kill that man were he ten cording to the enormity of the offense.

times my enemy." The men all took this in good part. Dewey | The two old veterans instinctively clasped

took pride in their work and the Colorado rate nor nationality. That is why we beat | the Bellerophon.

SPECIAL PROVIDENCE STORIES.

Incidents of the Civil War Verging on

We were discussing war and interesting coincidents, when Colonel Swain of Ch -cago, who saw service all through the civil

had told him only the week before. Some time ago General Black and his wife that the some group of people were conpowerless had the enormous piles tilted to stantly finding themselves together; and in one side. Each was, however, guided by seeking the reason for their unusual constrong and steady arms and down they came geniality it transpired that the men of the party were all old army men. Whereupon A single misstep, a tilt of the ship, a part- the swapping of stories became the order

"This is not the first time I have raised

such a thing as special providence.

stumpy looking lower masts standing alone versy was in full swing. "The last time was and making her look like a shapely wreck. | in '64, when we boys were bivouacked be-We now looked for the first time over fore Atlanta. It was my night for sentinel to the Englishman. We were amazed. His duty and right in the midst of the debate yards were not yet on deck, although his I was obliged to leave and go to my post. seamen were working for dear life. We It was a frightfully dark night, the enemy was near, the country full of pitfalls and I "What's your hurry. Dewey?" called knew that my life was in momentary peril. Goldsborough, quizzically. The ponderous Of course, I had faced just as great risks of us to give the "lime-juicer" a lesson particular night I began to dwell upon the went back to our discussion upon special "No hurry, sir; no hurry at all," answered providence and to calm my fears I began upon the principle of a boy who whistles in going through the woods. I sang the hymn or two after this but we never heard an- through to the end and by the time I had other word from "Billy Ruffians" about a finished I was perfectly calm and fearless. I somehow felt that a special protection was

"Yes." "In the fall of '64?"

"Yes." "Well, my friend, I was in the confederate near a sentinel of the northern army at his Dewey was popular with the men much post. I thought that the best thing I could than with his associate officers. do for my country was to pop him over and

mastery of the port there could have been soon became remarkabaly proficient; they first blow is struck he cannot legally re cover. So, poor Brown not only lost his Suddenly the sunset gun boomed out from became known as the best drilled ship-of- sheep and took a drubbing, but also lost the "Bellerophon" and her royal yards war in European waters, barring neither his case.

"About this time he began to take an active interest in the anti-slavery question and one day found him again at the office of the justice of the peace, this time to talk over the righteousness of renouncing his peculiar tenet of non-resistancewherein he received much encouragement

from the doughty justice. "He soon after, with his family, migrated to Kansas and all the world knows how and yards at the same time. This was a war, repeated a story which General Black flourished his non-resistance principles

THE ALFRED NULLENARY.

Thousandth Anniversary of Death of Alfred the Great. For the first year of the twentieth century -1901-festivities are being planned to celebrate the memory of a hero-king, Alfred

the Great. That year will mark the 1,000th anniversary of his death and it is proposed to tender worthy homage to the man whom some one has called the most perfect character in his-

The mayor of Winchester, England, is the secretary of the committee, and he is most anxious that Americans shall join with England in the celebration, and a grand naval display of the combined fleets of America and England is one feature proposed.

Winchester is taking precedence of London in the celebration for the reason that it was Alfred's capital-"the royal city of Alfred," as it is called-and where his bones still crumble in their thrice-desecrated tomb, Hyde abbey. The national memorial will be set up at

Winchester. Just what form this memorial will take has not been finally decided, except that it shall be magnificent. A colossal statue has been proposed-one which can be seen afar off and whose site should be the historic bill at Winchester.

A museum has also been suggested, to which Alfred's jewel at Oxford should be transferred, as well as other genuine relics of his time, with coins, carvings and arms, and in its marbles or bronzes recall events in the king's life-his terrific combars with the Dane on land and sea, his midnight meditations, his studies and his boyish experiences in Rome.

Or a new abbey, a Campo Santo, is another suggestion. Westminster abbey is at last crowded to excess and must soon cease to be the resting place of the great men whom the nation delights to honor. A new abbey is needed, which might be called the mausoleum of Alfred.

That America will contribute her share toward the celebration is not to be doubted. for Alfred's Saxons we may regard as our progenitors, and the hero king was not only the foregunner of Mariborough and Wellington, of Blake and Nelson, but also of Dewey and Hobson, of Schley and of Sampson.

The first naval victory on record, won by Englishmen, was that gained by Alfred over seven Danish rovers, when he was only 26 years of age. He was the founder of the English navy, building ships longer, heavier, swifter than those of the Danes. and before long the Saxons had affoat a fleet of 100 ships to hold the mastery of the channel and to meet the enemy before they had time to land and to give them most excellent reasons why they should not

land. We all remember the story of Alfred's visit to the camp of the Danes in the disguise of a harper. This proved his great courage, and the knowledge gained secured for him his most important victory.

Not only as a warrior was Alfred truly great, he was a king whom no man ever charged with a harch act, a scholar who never became a pelant a saint who knew no! they could plead the same excuse for their

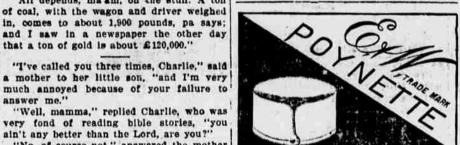
superstitition, a here as bold as Launcelot, rhymes that the boy did for whistling in "I didn't whistle, sir; it whistled PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. "My mamma's got a nice new fan," said

25°, 50°.

appearance, taste or effect.

homes of our country.

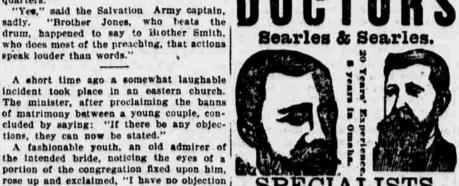




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