Various Means Employed to Satisfy the Wants of Patrons.

INSTRUCTIVE FACTS FOR BOOK BORROWERS

Aims of the Management and Conveniences of the Library Set plan of sending to the library an outline of Forth in a Paper Rend at their work. We then prepare for each of these clubs a list of references to the best the Woman's Club. articles on the subject to be discussed at

The aim of the management of a free public library is to make its contents of the greatest possible value to the community. To do this it is necessary to adopt every means which can be devised to make known to the public what books are on the shelves and how they may be drawn for use. Finding lists, catalogues, indexes and bibliographies of special subjects must be prepared and every possible effort made to Any little bit of local history is carefully satisfy each person who wants a book or wishes information on any subject. In a library like our own, where free

access to the shelves is not permitted, except | bound files of the local daily papers, but as In the reference department, it is necessary to be guided almost entirely by the card impossible task, unless the searcher knew catalogue, as this is the only entry of books the exact date of the article. under both author and subject which is kept up to date. At the time that a new book is placed upon the shelves the index cards a distinctive title.

To illustrate this last, Mommsen's "History of Rome" would not appear under the Woman's club. It is the plan to loan the title-word "history," while Hare's to these classes any number of volumes is frequently asked for, it is very unsatisfactory, as it is never up to date.

Before it has even been brought from the several hundred new books. The advantages draw several books at one time, to be used of the card catalogue are: It is always up to date; all books of one author are to be ject to the general rules governing the cirfound together under the author's name, no culation of books. matter how different the subject matter of each work may be, and all material on one subject may be found under that subject arranged alphabetically by author.

While I believe that every one here knows the general plan of drawing books for home use, for the sake of those who do not I wish to make a short explanation. The library entirely approve the plan of each club havmembership card is procured by having a form, which is supplied by the library, signed by a citizen of Omaha. On this membership card may be drawn any book which is not specified as either for refer- the Woman's club use the public library as ence or which is not of too great value to though it belonged to them, which it does. be permitted to leave the building. The May I not urge that the members use it rules governing the length of time books more freely and make greater demands may be retained, etc., are on the back of than they have done before. If the books

Circulation of Books. In many very large circulating libraries thing requested will be purchased, but the it is the policy of the management to make book committee certainly will do all in its the home circulation of books as large as power to assist you possible and to permit the reference use to entirely secondary. But the plan here tion with the study might be printed in the has been to keep the two about equally bal- monthly bulletin which is issued by the anced. A membership card is not necessary when using books at the library. The reference room is used almost entirely by students who are following one line of study quite closely and wish to find information on a given subject in the simplest, quickest and easiest manner. If he has no knowledge of the general arrangement of the books on the shelves, or the card catalogue. or Poole's index to periodical literature, or any other of the tools provided by the library for the assistance of the public, it is and thanks to the generosity of the Woman's time wasted to show him these different club our walls are no longer bare, but the

plans and much better to assist him by per- | beginnings of creditable displays of photosonal effort. 'urther, it is almost impossible to furnish been made. lists and catalogues sufficient to give a complete bibliography of a subject. It is not to feature of great interest in the near future, be expected that persons unaccustomed to has already felt the substantial encouragesearching for material will be able to find it ment of this club. It only remains for me readily, for a complete knowledge of the to invite you to make more extended use of books required for a ready and effective the library and to visit it more often. Rehandling of a subject can be gained only by a member the library when you have visiting

long experience of their use, The patrons of the library can be of the greatest assistance by being very clear and pride in this institution. Your club, which specific in their requests. Why, I do not know, but frequently visitors have the unfortunate faculty of concealing from the 11- people, and especially to the rising generabrarian what they want, and it is only by the most careful questioning that he is able public library. to learn the needs of his visitor.

Next, to the card catalogue, which I have explained, the most important aid in assist- PHYSICIANS CANNOT AGREE ing the searcher for references is Poole's index to periodical literature. This is an index to all of the leading English and American periodicals and is arranged on just the same plan as the card catalogue, alphabetically under author and subject. This index is invaluable in reference work, as some of the best material is to be found in the back files of periodicals. Supplementing Peole's index are the American Library association index to general literature and the annual literary index. They are both indexes to essays and sketches, reports and publications of societies, etc., and bring into notice much important matter which may not always be found by referring to the card catalogue. Useful Helps.

Besides these there are other helps which are useful in preparing an outline for study. Adams' Manual of Historical Literature, Griswold's "Select Lists of Novels and Tales," Sargent's "Reading for the Young," with supplement, Dixon's "Subject Index to Prose Fiction," Moncoe's "Bibliography of Education," published in the International Education series, Sturges' and Krehbiel's Annotated Bibliography of Fine Art, and of the county. Under this construction I many special lists prepared by other libraries. In this connection I will say that the library is willing to gather together in one place material on any given subject where it may conveniently be consulted and be of service to the club. That is, have a small collection of books withdrawn from circulation and reserved for a time for the use of the members, for in this way it is possible to accommodate a greater number of people. To have this plan work nicely the leaders of classes should send to the library lists of subjects to be studied, the

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PUBLIC LIBRARY METHODS program for the year, or some plan of the IMPRISONED IN THE TOWER cork, so that it may be possible for the librarian to find the desired material and call in the books from circulation. Frequently it is necessary to duplicate some of the books which are in the greatest demand | A Patriot of the Revolution Confined in or to purchase new ones and thus strengthen the collection. I urge that these requests

Throughout the city there are a number of

errent topic clubs, which have adopted the

their next meeting. We send one copy of

this list to the meeting place of the club

and retain one at the library. These lists

are made almost entirely from the current

periodicals and clippings from the daily

papers. Among these clippings are fre-

quently to be found articles relating to some

subject which is of such recent interest that

nothing is to be found in the magazines, or

perhaps some biographical sketch or picture

of an author who is not very well known,

Convenience of the Library.

in preparation of work for the club, sub-

It would seem to be an easy matter to

use of the library, but it is not. It re-

quires a great deal of urging to persuade

outline of study or the lists of books which

are to be used, so that a sufficient number

of duplicates may be purchased. While I

ing a small reference library of its own, it

must be limited or it would become too

that you wish are not on the shelves, let

it be known. I connot promise that every-

Lists of the books to be used in connec-

and every effort will be made to so prepare

and arrange the material that your time

The library contains about 50,000 volumes,

subscribes for over 100 newspapers and peri-

odicals, has a large collection of valuable

clippings, which may be used for reference,

We have a library building that is every-

EDITH TOBITT, Librarian.

Should Look After Certain

Charity Cases.

physician. Then the question was asked:

attorneys," said Dr. Spalding, "that all in-

county. All accidents, properly speaking,

However, as soon as a patient is able to be

the county hospital and become the charge

could send all persons injured accidentally to

the county hospital, because they are handled

place as well as to some city hospital. We

have not been particular in the past, but

since, under the last appropriation, the city

own patients in future, as we will not have

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Quarantined Guest at the Vendome

Hotel Comes Down with

the Disease.

The prisoners in the Vendome hotel who

have been quarantined on account of small-

pox and were to have been released on Mon-

day are doomed to suffer sore disappoint-

ment. Owing to the fact that another case

of the disease has developed on E. E. Cole,

another of the guests at the hostelry the

quarantine will be continued some time

onger, although Cole has been removed to

school whether they are vaccinated or not.

Miss Lena Gardner of Cromwell, Conn.,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, is suffering from a peculiar physical addiction. Miss Gardner's wisdom teeth are growing in

her jaws horizontally instead of vertically

her case is the first of its kind on record.

she has been at the Hartford hospital for

the surgeons there say that

the Miller park smallpox hospital.

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and city cases, doctor?"

the funds."

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An Episode of the Battle for Freedom that Provoked War Between Britain and the United Prov-

inces of the Netherlands. The great interest taken by readers of puband navy, will justify a slight review of he remarkable events touching the imrisonment of this member of the revoludonary congress, and the accredited minis-Henry Laurens was a man of an active

rgetic in the cause of the revolution. preserved in this way and many times has On the 1st day of November, 1777, he was elected president of the congress, but aftersure, much of this could be found in the wards resigning that high and important position, he was selected and commis these are not indexed it would be an almost by the congress as its minister to the Netherlands, and directed to enter into important treaty relations with that republic.

On August 13, 1779, he started his mission, and to cross the Atlantic a lecture room with a seating capacity of in a small sailing vessel named The Merare inserted in the card catalogue. These 150. This is furnished free, on application, cury, and twenty-two days thereafter this cards are arranged alphabetically under to any club or society which may wish to vessel was captured by the English cruiser author, subject and title when the work has use it for educational purposes. It is oc- Vestal, Captain Keppel in command, and cupied almost every day by different who treated Mr. Laurens with the greatest classes, one of which is a department of kindness while holding him.

At the time of his capture Mr. Laurens had in his possession valuable and im-"Walks in Rome" would appear under its which may be needed while in session and portant documents which it would be highly the king in one of his own courts was the three lakes. Chalco, Nochimilco and exact title. Although the printed finding list to reserve for their use a limited number of injurious to the Dutch government to have books which are placed in the reference fall into the hands of the English ministry. I was at that moment in so very low and and towers of Mexico City and it seemed room, subject to withdrawal.

These documents Mr. Laurens attempted to languishing a state that I could express as if the whole world was under us. The Special privilege cards may be issued to sink into the ocean and prevent from fallprinter there have very likely been received leaders of clubs, entitling the holders to ing into the captain of what I suffered, and I expected nothing less clouds driven from the Gulf coast and above the English man-of-war, and to do this the than to be remanded to the Tower. The them toward Arizaba's peak, with its beaunumber of pounds of shot, supposed to be violence had been done to the laws for my of Malinche, of weight enough to sink the bag, but un- relief." It should be remembered that Mr. induce the study clubs and classes to make water and Captain Keppel recovered it, and miliar with the procedure of the court of were on the rim, warned by the guide the leaders to send in their programs, their England against the United Provinces of the Netherlands.

A Prisoner of State.

had been in progress several years and that North America had a far more reaching the awful grandeur of the scene.

period of the upbuilding of the English dependent nation, and as such his declaraon the power of despotism. Kings, queens, princess of the blood, pa-

library. Send in the outline of your work of the ruling despot, and also men who wallis for Mr. Laurens. justly deserved to be imprisoned for their ever before been on that prison roll.

and has catalogues and indexes, making all where considered a model of convenience graphs of celebrated places and people have The museum, which promises to be a

Adams and John Jay. friends We are proud of our building and should like to see a larger growth of civic to carry out the instructions of the sovereign position to obtain for him such a decree covered the valley of Puebla almost entirely, authority of his nation is not answerable to of air and liberty, on his parole or other- it looked like a great white sea with billows the municipal authorities of the enemy is a wise, as may be necessary for his health rising and falling. The valley of Mexico was is so great a factor for good in the comprinciple acknowledged by all writers on in- and comfort. The fortune of war, which as a flock of white sheep on a hillside, so far munity, can do no greater service to the the mission was within the rules of civilized my power to do the like good office for Ajusco was a great, black island, as the tion, than to fester a habit of visiting the its people or commit any act outraging the regard, I have the honor to be, etc., common feelings of humanity he could not Difference of Opinion as to Who plead the express direction and authority of his government and if the prisoner should commit what is commonly known to be nurder the express command of his sov-When the attention of the city physician ereign would be no excuse and he could not was called to the illness of Adolph Uebel, insist upon treatment as a prisoner of war. Tenth and Nicholas streets, Friday afternoon, He would be a prisoner of state, subject to he said it was a county case. He was inthe jurisdiction of its courts and triable as formed that Dr. Ralph was notified early in

a criminal for his acts. the morning of the old man's illness and minister to a foreign state, seeking to assist parole and was anxious to be exchanged, so hours ascending. Our guides said they had heavens, should form a part of the banner of that he in turn had sent word to the county his country in establishing its nationality "How do you distinguish between county "We came to an agreement recently through the advice of the city and county

tribunals. digent cases should be cared for by the But my purpose especially is to place beshould be attended by the city physician and high-spirited conduct and fine ability of Mr. the exchange. his assistant at the expense of the city. Laurens while a prisoner and when taken before the English court. moved it is understood he may be taken to

Pathetic Appeal.

After fifteen months of close confinement in the Tower of London Mr. Laurens wrote a letter to the president of the congress, by the police and could be taken to that which letter was with almost endless trouble started on its course. The letter

was as follows: TOWER OF LONDON, Dec. 20, 1781 .- Sir: gives us such a small sum with which to Almost fifteen months I have been closely work, the county will have to look after its confined and inhumanly treated and even now I have not a prospect of relief, treaty of exchange is abortive. There been languor and neglect somewhere. merit your attention you will no longer de-lay the only speedy and efficacious means HENRY LAURENS

P. S .- A friend will trace the direction in Price 25 cents per box. For sale ink. The impatience of this letter is excusable ANOTHER CASE OF SMALLPOX broken in health and worried for his personal safety and his anxiety for his country's welfare. The remarkable procedure of taking Mr. Laurens before the lord chief justice of England that he might furnish bail is very interesting, as showing the perplexity of the ministry and the scene there entriotism and determination of this early either side.

American. He could not deny that he was a prisoner all the children in that district may attend

and location, where pure, cool air was high mountain in the world so accessible STORY OF THE STARRY FLAC care and attention and given food as would its ascent at Popocatepeti. In most places suitable and proper to our own soldiers the soil is a deep loam, formed of the delikewise situated. So when Mr. Laurens composed ashes cast out by the volcano, was closely confined in the Tower of London and ill-fed and ill-treated and not allowed pen and ink, he was justly indignant grass and pine timber. and the native grandeur of the revolutionary

hero asserted itself. The congress had given direction and authority to Benjamin Franklin to negotiate an exchange of Lieutenant General Burgovne for Mr. Laurens, but this had failed by reason of the British declining to make the exchange

A Patriotic Declaration.

After this the English ministry concluded to release Mr. Laurens from the Tower, havic journals, in matters relating to our army | ing him enter into an undertaking for his appearance "at the court of the king's bench on the first day of Easter term and not to take a lunch with us. They then wrapped depart thence without leave of the court." And for this purpose Mr. Laurens was taken ter to the Netherlands, in the historic and before the lord chief justice. The American horses we rode through the timber and famous Tower of London. minister was sick and unable to arise from percess a barranca whose sides were soft and impulsive nature, high-spirited and en- to the presence of the lord chief Justice. etep; then above the timber line, through

> pendent states of North America." said:

thought of the period. On the 27th day of April, 1782, Mr. Lautriotic lovers of mankind and of their coun- rens was formally discharged on his promtry, plous men, men who had sought to ise to get Dr. Franklin to obtain the exworship God, not according to the notion change of Lieutenant General Lord Corn-

Franklin's Letter.

your affairs receive any advantage from everything as before. That an individual connected with the the harshness of this proceeding, I take' We seemed to look over the top of Ixtactransactions of his country and on a mission the freedom of requesting your kind inter- chuatl, and as the clouds by this time had ternational law, provided, of course, that is daily changing, may possibly put it in below and so small did the clouds appear. warfare and the prisoner has not violated some friend of yours, which I shall per- misty haze was around the Cuernavaca valley the conduct pertaining to such warfare, form with much pleasure, not only for the and the little mountains or footbills looked Should, however, a foreigner go into an- sake of humanity, but in respect to the like ant hills. We seemed as if suspended other country and burn its cities, assassinate ashes of our former friendship. With great in air, for so white and dazzling was the

"B. FRANKLIN." Laurens was released upon the understanding that he would obtain the exchange of Lieutenant General Lord Cornwallis for Mr. Laurens, he executed a document for that then took my seat behind him and had my purpose, but stating therein that it was companion press the automatic shutter. subject to ratification of the congress. Lord But Mr. Laurens was simply acting as a Cornwallis was at the time at large on his line once more, whence we had been six as to take his seat in the House of Lords through legitimate civilized warfare, and it without violating his eath given on his was truly "extraordinary" that the British parole. The name of the great diplomat ministry should hold him a prisoner of state and patriot, the venerable Franklin, bore and compel him to appear in its legal such weight in England as conclusively expressing the will of the congress that Lord Cornwallis took his seat in Parliament fore the reader the peculiar situation, the without awaiting action of the congress on

The splendid conduct of the revolutionary heroes has given inspiration to every succeeding age, and we look with feelings of gratitude on the acts and lives of the great men who placed so deep and abiding the institutions of a free government, and who OBEY THE ORDER OF COURT set before succeeding generations the high resolves and far-reaching influences of American gentlemen in their grand workthe laborious task of building a nation. JAMES H. MACOMBER.

POPOCATEPETL'S CRATER.

Remarkable Echoes in the Heart of the Mountain.

The sulphur house at Rancho Tiamacas is the really important station on a trip to time ago. for my deliverance. Buter this, if you is the really important station on a trip to please, and what it may produce, on your secret journal and pardon the omission of eeremony. I am full of love and respect for after a ride of four or five hours on horsethe peak of Popocatepetl, says a writer in Modern Mexico. Here we arrived at dark back from Amecameca, through a beautiful valley at first with Indian huts on either limpld streams rushing down from the when we remember that Mr. Laurens was melting snows of the two great mountains which seems to gain in grandeur and ele- the suit. vation as we approached their bases. Leaving Ixtaccihuati to the left, we entered a road which has evidently been in use for Roads," to be delivered at the Good Roads many years, as it has sunken from the wear of ages until it is so deep for several miles that we, on horseback, could not see over to undertake the job. acted, as showing the ability, unfailing pa- the banks of the almost level country on

and he could expect, at least, that he must in crossing to Puebla. However, near the planation that arrangements have been submit to being treated as a prisoner of war top of the saddle between the two mounand of that he would not complain. What tains, we left this road and crossed a small the regular office force. that treatment should be would vary much stream which in its violent descent roated with the conditions and circumstances of as if to scare us from our purpose. We of \$45 for office rent for the county attorago upon the Central school district and now and not as criminals, but as unfortunates. der low-hanging limbs where we were "Prisoners of war," said a high authority, forced to lie close to the backs of our finance committee. "are to be considered as unfortunates and horses, and on ascending steep places to not as criminals and are to be treated ac- hold to their manes not to slip out of the against Albyn Frank at a previous meetcordingly." An instance of the proper saddles. Then came the rain to add to our ing was a communication from Frank, in treatment of prisoners of war, and at the difficulties, and for two hours we were which he explained that an item of \$90 in same time showing the high tide of Ameri- drenched so that we did not appreciate the his favor for service as an insanity comcan thought, is in the care and custody of grand scenery through which we were pass- missioner had been inserted by mistake the marines taken at the destruction of ing. There are many deep gorges, but in no and was consequently withdrawn. The Cervera's fleet at Santiago. These unfor- place is the trail so near that it is very communication was referred to committee tunate Spaniards were taken to a New Eng- dangerous. I think there is not another of the whole.

the snow line, mostly covered by the zacaton

On arrival at Tlamacas we found the sheds where in years past the sulphur was refined and in these we tried to make ourselves comfortable until morning. With a large fire in the middle of the floor and the use of some small earthen pots we prepared our coffee and supper. We spread our clothing out to dry and passed a miserable night wrapped in our biankets with our feet to the fire. At 4 o'clock we awoke our guides and stepped out to see of it was light enough to prepare for the ascent of the mountain.

Our guides told us to eat but little, but to our feet in woolen cloths to protect them from the cold and snow, Mounting our his bed and was carried out of the Tower ashes in which our horses sank at every Then and there it was that he made tils the zacaton grass, which reaches into the memorable declaration in the highest com- snow. Finding the show extending further mon law court of England, a declaration down the mountain than usual, our guides worthy of the most exalted renown and rich advised us to ride as far as possible in with patriotic and inspiring influences. He order to save our strength, but soon our said to our British cousins: "In or- horses were panting and able to go only a der to prevent or save trouble, as I do not few steps at a time. So we dismounted and know the nature of the obligation to be prepared for the journey on foot. We had required of me, I think it necessary to yet nearly 4,000 feet to ascend over a smooth premise that I will do no act that shall surface of snow, so steep that we went in involve me in an acknowledgment of sub- zigzag fashion, stopping every few steps to jection to this realm, and that I save and lie down-presumably to admire the scenery. reserve to myself all the rights and claims | To the left lay the valley of Mexico, still of a citizen of the united, free and inde- in the shadow, except in a few high places, which the early sun had tinted with gold. In a letter afterward to the president of Almost directly under us we could see the the congress, in describing his actions, he town of Amecameca with the Sacromonte "This solemn second abjuration of and the white convent buildings and beyond going as far as decency would permit, and Texcoco, glisten. The sun lit up the spires myself no further. None but God knows valley of Puebla was hidden by light, fleecy documents were placed in a bag with a solicitor concluded by saying that some tiful white dome, and the castellated towers

Finally, at 11:30 o'clock, our guides said: fortunately it floated on the surface of the Laurens was not a lawyer and was not fa- "Alli esta el crater," and in a few minutes the troublesome documents were placed in the king's bench, but had been a merchant not to go too near its edges. We threw ourthe hands of the British ministry, and were all his busy life, and his direct declara- selves down and at first could only pant made the foundation of a war declared by tion that he would not do any act in sub- and gasp for breath, the only sound heard and flags. Colonel Gadsen, a member of the jection to "this realm" and that he insisted being the loud thumping of our hearts in that he "save and reserve" to himself all chorus. In a short time we were able to yellow flag bearing this design. The newsrights and claims of a citizen of the rouse ourselves, take a swallow of cognac, It must be borne in mind that the war united, free and independent states of eat a sweet lemon and a cracker and enjoy

thousands of prisoners had been taken effect than would have had a plea to the when Mr. Laurens was captured, and he jurisdiction of the court, written by the an eval shape, longest from north to south. had a right to suppose that he was simply stately and skilled hand of the great law- with its walls of obsidian to a depth of five had a right to suppose that he was simply stately and skilled hand of the first chief justice of a prisoner of war, and one can imagine his yer, John Jay, the first chief justice of or six hundred feet. Owing to overhanging signifying defiance, was represented as havsurprise when he was taken to England the United States. It, was a second Declara- | walls we could not see the lowest point. and placed in close confinement in the tion of Independence. It was an appeal to On the further side was a great patch of Tower of London, as a prisoner of state. the common sense of the English people. It yellow and from its crevasses rose a cloud The mind will readily suggest the many was more than a plea to the jurisdiction of of steam, or, as we were told, sulphurous ersons who have occupied that famous, the court. It was a colemn assertion that gas, which has melted the snows above. The nistoric national prison, during the long there stood before them a citizen of an in- guides informed us that this is where the sulphur rock was taken out, and one said constitution, and the fixing of limitations tion had a large influence on English he had stayed down there for thirty days at a time, and the other had made a trip each day from the sulphur house to the crater, taking down the rock to be refined at Tlamacas.

I found it took a great effort to walk a few steps and more to make a few pictures. My body was as heavy as lead and my erimes, had found lodgment in that ancient. Indeed it is difficult to find any important mental powers seemed dormant. I seemed and historic place, but never before had a matter transacted in Europe in those in-, as if just half awakened from a sleep. Afthe world-renowned congress teresting days without seeing the hand of ter a time our breath came more easily and been found therein, nor had such a name the venerable Franklin helping to the con- our heartbeats became more natural, but clusion. As soon as Dr. Franklin learned yet there was the dazed feeling. The snow The peculiarity of the situation in which of the imprisonment of Mr. Laurens in the was too soft to permit our walking round Laurens' found himself was that he Tower of London, and that his health was the rim, as it was liable to slide down with was held as a prisoner of state-that is, as suffering from the rigor of the confinement, the weight of a person. Hearing a strange an ordinary criminal to be charged with he wrote a letter to Sir Grey Cooper, secretically secretary and subject to be tried in the tary of the treasury of England. This letcourts as a traitor to England. John ter is interesting for its humanity and its which echoed back and forth with a really Adams, on October 14, 1780, then minister plainness and I take pleasure in giving it. | wonderful effect, followed in a moment by at Amsterdam, wrote, "that it is very ex- "PASSY, November, 1780.—Sir: I under- a crash on the opposite side as a great mass a crash on the opp traordinary that they (the English) should stand that Mr. Laurens, an American gen- of rock and snow, loosened perhaps by the treat Mr. Laurens as a prisoner of state." tleman for whom I have a great esteem, is waves of sound set, in motion or possibly by But Mr. Laurens was not a lawyer, and a prisoner in the Tower, and that his a glancing ball, fell into the abyss. It was it would not seem so "extraordinary" to health suffers by the closeness and rigor like a great peal and roll of thunder amid him as to the masterly legal minds of John of his confinement. As I do not think that the awful stillness which soon settled over

snow on the mountain below us that we could hardly see without the use of colored Dr. Franklin was staying in France, and glasses and scarcely noticed that we had was in the closest possible touch with the anything under our feet. Time seemed ages affairs of his country and its citizens in and after only twenty minutes our guides Europe, and upon being informed that Mr. suggested the return. I focused my camera on my guide, seated on the petate, or rush mat, ready to start down on, perhaps, the most wonderful coasting in the world, and

In fifteen minutes we were at the snow made the trip down in five minutes when the new nation, whose appeal for justice had the snow was sufficiently hard. We found been ignored by an earthly king. some places so soft that my guide pulled me on the improvised toboggan. We walked to the ranch and, after a light lunch, mounted our horses at 2 o'clock, looking up to the great dome of snow with a different feeling from that which we had entertained in the morning. We had been inever after have much more respect for Popocatepetl.

County Commissioners Award the Jol Printing Contract and Approve Contract of Bidder.

The contract with the Festner company for county printing during 1899 was approved by the Board of County Commissioners in accordance with the writ of mandamus issued by the district court some

On the recommendation of the finance committee, the suit against William Coburn for excess fees alleged to have been re ceived during his term as sheriff was ordered dismissed. This was on the advice state of preservation. It was presented to side, then grain fields by the side of clear, of Attorney Ferguson, who was retained as the Smithsonian institute last December by special counsel in the case, and who con- Mrs. Stafford, a daughter-in-law of James tended that the county has no chance to win | Bayard Stafford, the midshipman who leaped

A request that a member of the board be designated to prepare a paper on "Good convention at Lincoln, was placed on file, as none of the commissioners seemed to care The resolution introduced by Hofeldt at

Entering the pine timber we found a good road for a long distance, which is used good road for a long distance, which is used the previous meeting, by which the employmade by which the work can be done with

war, the ability and possession of those who had now only bridle paths, in some places ney. Harte called attention to the fact that The school officials have raised the quaran- held him captive. Prisoners of war in all very poorly defined, always very steep and the resolution adopted by the board contemtine which had been placed several weeks civilized warfare should be treated humanely slippery, over fallen timber and rocks, unpurpose, and the item went back to the

The only reference to the charges made

flected in Its Banners.

BIRTH OF THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE Dr CYRUS EDSON

and Traditions of the Fing Tersely Reviewed at a Meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution.

and traditions as to the probable source Mariani, with two-thirds boiling water, from which the design was drawn or the cloves and cinnamon, and with or without factory.

freedom in the hearts of the colonists. The early English explorers and the Mayof England, a red cross on a white field. orange, white and blue. In 1650 the orange white and blue flag of the Dutch waved over subject in his book on "La Grippe,"

Symptoms of Revolt.

colonies until 1765, when liberty poles were cence, his preference for a tone stimulant erected and flags of various colors and designs began to be displayed by the unhappy colonists. The king's colors were frequently inscribed with mottoes revealing the trend of public opinion, such as "The Union of the Colonies and the Measures of the Congress" and "George III. and the Liberties of America.

As the differences between the mother country and the colonies increased with time a rattlesnake with the words "Don't Tread on Me" became a popular design for banners marine committee, presented congress with a papers of the day ran at the head of their columns a sketch of a rattlesnake cut in pieces, with the motto, "Join or Die." The necessity of the union of the thirteen states for mutual protection was constantly uppering thirteen rattles. Another design was thirteen mailed hands grasping an endless chain of thirteen links, and yet another, thirteen arrows in the talons of an eagle. A Bunker Hill Flag.

A flag carried at the battle of Bunker Hill had a blue field with one corner quartered by the red cross of St. George, in one section of which was a pine tree, and tradition says that a flag bearing the words, "Come if You Dare" was displayed by the hardy continentals during the battle.

A standard presented to the Philadelphia troop of Light Horse in 1775 is still in existence. It is made of yellow silk and is valued as being the earliest design showing thirteen stripes. Below the elaborate central design, which includes a knot with thirteen floating ends, is the motto "For trial case. You know the 'phone. These We Strive." The upper corner next FRED KRUG BREWING the staff has thirteen blue and silver stripes. Tel. 420. Washington's Life guard, consisting of 189 men, was organized in 1776. The uniform of this guard was blue with white facings or trimmings. The flag of the corps is preserved in the museum of Alexandria, Va. It is of white silk. The design is a guard holding a horse by the reins and receiving a flag from the Goddess of Liberty. At the feet of the Goddess is a shield which shows thirteer stripes and a field of stars. An eagle stands near the shield.

The National Flag.

A national flag was finally deemed necessary and a committee was appointed to consider the matter. The members of the committee were Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Harrison and Thomas Lynch, jr. As the result of their conference a striped flag was flung to the breeze at Cambridge, Mass., January 2, 1776. As the colonists had not as yet entertained the idea of absolute severance from England the new flag was merely the British union jack showing white stripes on the red field. he thirteen stripes alternate red and white, indicating the union of the American colonies. The crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, the emblem of English sovereignty, remained unchanged in the upper corner next to the staff. Most of the colonists' flags bore the words "We Appeal to Heaven," but the mottoes could not be read at a distance and were unsatisfactory. Thus it was only natural that when the voke of British authority was thrown off and the time had arrived for the removal of the emblem of English tyranny from the flag that a blue

Design Adopted by Congress.

It was not until almost a year after the Declaration of Independence that the American congress met on the 14th day of June. "Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be itiated into its awful mysteries and should thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Mrs. Elizabeth Ross of Philadelphia was

the government's first flag maker. The first military occasion on which the tars and stripes were displayed was at Fort Stanwix, N. Y., August 2, 1777. It was made of white shirts and pieces of red cloth with blue union made from a cloak belonging to

Colonel Abraham Swartwout of Dutchess county, New York, It is pleasant to know that the colonel sallied forth under this hastily improvised flag and captured five of the enemy's colors. Captain Paul Jones demanded and obtained the first salute ever fired for the stars and

stripes by a foreign naval power on the 14th day of February, 1778. His famous victory as captain of the Bon Homme Richard was gained under the same flag, which is still in existence and in a good

overboard and recovered the flag when it was

shot from the mast during the battle. Significance of the Colors. The red of our flag denotes courage, the white, purity and peace, the blue, vigilance, perseverance and justice. The stars on the due field signify "In God is Our Trust." The red stripes are tokens of defiance to

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The Star Spangled Banner is distinctly the French army, in an article on "La the emblem of a united and liberty-loving Grippe," (influenza), recommends the folpeople. History is silent as to its origin lowing hot grog: "One-third goblet of Vin sugar, makes a grog of exquisite flavor, When all the circumstances of the times which produces immediate beneficial effect are considered it seems reasonable to be- in severe cases of cold, attended by conlieve that our starry flag was evolved from vulsive coughing and depression. It is England's red standard when the events of best taken at bed time. In the grip epithe period proved the necessity of the union | demics in France it was the tonic absoof the states and kindled the desire for lutely relied upon, and has received frequent deserved mention in the Medical flower pilgrims brought with them the flag cover very slowly. There is much general The Dutch colony on Manhattan island for something in nature of a mild tonic weakness and lassitude invariably calling was established under the Dutch East India stimulant, and it has been found that colors, which were three horizontal stripes of Mariani wine is unequaled for such cases." Dr. Cyrus Edson of the New York Health was changed to red and the striped red, Department has made a careful study of the New Amsterdam until 1664, when the English | lished by Appleton & Co. On page 39 he took possession, raised the Union Jack and writes of Vin Mariani and calls special atchanged the name New Amsterdam to New | tention to it in the form of a hot grog. In speaking of the complete prestration accompanied by the depression caused by this England's flag waved over the American disease, and also during entire convalesis a hot grog of Vin Mariani. He says it is excellent for the purpose intended, and recommends its use freely. The remedy is simple and within easy reach of all who suffer from this dreaded disease.

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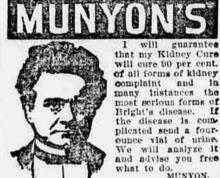
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