GLIMPSES OF GOTHAM LIFE were busy for a couple of days storing in often to be doubted and has made him showing glimpses of those nooks about the strong buxes her sliver and gold plate. This famous and coveted in society. Another country house or lawn, or tiny views of the

Showy Horseflesh Entrenched in Public Favor in New York.

Great Stores of Precious Metal in the precious utensils. Family Mansions-Fashionable Pets-Diversions of the Smart Set.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- There is no reason Sioan a set of one dozen exquisitely o believe that with the rise of the motor wrought fruit platters of gold, as solid and to believe that with the rise of the motor carriage society will lose one lota of its affection for the showy, high-slepping, swiftof its class is as keen as ever.

possessions, for Mrs. Martin, whose silver punch howl, with its enamel grape and fruit decorations about the sides, is big enough for a fat baby's bath tub, and who can serve a small dinner party from silver in TREASURES IN GOLD AND SILVER PLATE every detail of plates, cups, dishes, soup tureen, etc., is but one of the many hostenses that have astonishing collections of

The very top notch in gorgeous table service seemed to have been reached this last spring at the wedding of Mrs. William Sloan's daughter. From her cousin, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, jr., came to Miss

pure as it is safe to make such articles. The second most beautiful gold service traveling horse. In proof of this the stables is a complete tea set of repousse gold owned of some of our metropolitan midases are by Mrs. Chester Griswold, and Mrs. Wilyearly growing larger and more luxurious liam Astor's set of six slender gold rose and the rivalry to possess the finest nag vases for ornamenting a banquet table comes third on the list. So far, among the There is not a better instance of the grip young brides, sumptuous as have been their

horseflesh has on the New York affections wedding gifts, nothing has surpassed the than the establishment of Mr. John T. Wil- great candelabra to which Mrs. Lorillard liams. This rich man has a taste for fine fell heir at her wedding, for the elaborately roadsters to drive in his dozen and one ve- wrought sliver trunks, from which branched hicles and has collected exactly twenty-four eighteen arms, to hold thirty-six candles matched bays and houses them quite as between the pair, rose exactly to the level sumptuously in his Stamford stables as does of the bride's own head, and the workman-Emperor William. The finest stableful of ship on these noble towers of light was polo ponles, and it is a string of some twen- estimated as costing far more than the ty-five, is owned by the Vingut brothers, material of the candelabra had the silver who are the smartest gen'lemen jockeys of been absolutely without alloy.



the Long Island horse-loving set. One of these young men, Harry Vingut, is a re-markable rider. He has carried his horses about quite as much as Foxhall Keene, playing polo matches in England and India and pair of silver vases. They are tall even Australia, and he is quite inordinately chough to hide a man's umbrella proud of the fact that with the exception of in their tapering waists, and meashis spinal column every bone in his body ure twenty inches across the mouth; has been broken at least once in the horsey but the extent to which silver is given as cause. bridal presents, as well as the lavishness

The chief aim, however, of the wealthy of the rich American, was proven at the



Never before has it fallen to my lot to see the terrible monster we encountered on the Nanaimo in the bark Willscott of Honolulu, says a correspondent of the San Francisco Call

We knew that the octopus grew to an immense size, as Banks and Solander, who accompanied Captain Cook in his first voyage around the world, found the dead carcass of one floating on the water to the westward of Cape Horn. It was supposed to be twenty by thirty feet, the body only; the tentacles were hanging under water. It was surrounded by myriads of birds, which were feeding greedily on its remains. Pliny also arms, thirty feet long, and a corresponding girth; and many other writers, too numerous to mention, have certified to its actual existence. But I did not believe that anything similar to the terrible "devil fish" described by Victor Hugo was really in existence until had ocular demonstration of the fact on this passage.

I will now quote our log book in relation to the monster we saw: Saturday, May 13. atitude 39 degrees 30 minutes north, longitude 136 degrees 40 minutes west. Light breeze from north by east, dry, cloudy weather: smooth sea, except for the usual slight undulating swell from the northwest. Ship under all sail, braced sharp upon the only likes the best. He can sit on the starboard tack, going five knots per hour. but scarcely making a ripple on the water.

paw, and the tune is "Old Dog Tray." At 2:30 p. m. my attention was called by When there is music in the house he re- the quartermaster, Frank Bastas of San mains in silent ecstacy under the pfano Diego, Cal., to a terrible commotion in the and for vocalization he has an especial prei- water about three points forward of the lee beam.

Its eyes were large, of a greenish tint and was not so very large, and it appeared to be stately houses, and two of the most notable shaped like a parrot's bill; its tentacles were specimens are Miss Greta Pomeroy's white tapering, and, like its body, of a grayish were for field guns and had 401 emplacebird. The white cockatoo owns a yellow possess the chameleon-like power of chang- line of defenses was about forty miles. The topknot, a bad temper and an exclusive ing the color of these spots in a most attachment to bis mistress, who can carry extraordinary manner as fast as the eye now be estimated by those who formed part could detect the changes; they varied from of the armies which performed it. him about on her wrist, and does receive her friends often thus in order to show off a very rich crimson to a dark, dull brown. Bimi's good points. The laura is a gay red, these changes, no doubt, indicating the high to be of special interest not only to the ily, and not only talks and sings, but is, was at the time. like Poe's raven, a thing of superstitious

listen, discover that a birthday never arrives that the peculiar tune is not sung

right over the scene and found the water was came into action. In looking over some Miss May Bird, a remarkable horseher pet, and Lady Bird is as good as a human being for intelligence, while in the Newcomb family a monkey reaps all the honors and affection that usually fall to colored almost black, and it has not yet dragged to such a position. the share of a dog. This monkey, Frisky, assumed its white freshness, although it has The views from the forts are usually is a gentle, sad-faced, longtailed scrap of eccentricity, devoted to catching flies for above episode.

fun, and making pins travel. He can carry a colony of pins all over the house, stickover this spot we saw the huge creature side and on the other a magnificent stretch graded downing them in an orderly manner, first in one again on the surface enjoying its meal in a of country with hills and streams, farms from chair to chair and sofa to sofa in the So far cats have made but modest social looking beak. progress, and only the Angoras are received

I knew before that these huge octopods and their relatives, the decapods, were not silver surface. No visitor to the national altogether mythical, as they have at the capital, be he a veteran of the war, an part, and the line of trenches almost con-United States National Museum in Wash- artist, a lover of nature, a preacher or ington a papier mache cast of one of the teacher, or busy professional man, will refatter, which was found stranded on the gret a visit to these old landmarks of war north shore of Trinity bay, Newfoundland, on which surround the city. the 22d day of September, 1877. The total

length of this specimen, including tentacles, was only sixty feet, so it is quite safe to infer that it had not become of age when it mis of these eighty hills without deep

Bound to Have the Robbers

DENVER. July 18.-Superintendent Charles H. Young of the Wells-Fargo Ex-

press company said today that the posse in pursuit of the outlaws in New Mexico, with

officers in the party.

War-Time Defenses Built Around the SOME ANCIENT AND MODERN FORTS ----last passage from San Francisco toward Sumerous Specimens of Military Enarden gineering_Stories About Noted Camps_How They of a commanding ridge. Look Today.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- (Special Correspondence of The Bee.)-Vast throngs of the sight-seeing public visit the nation's capital annually, and each year seems to increase the number which is brought here pleasure jaunt. With all of its attractions de-ponts. of huge and magnificent public buildings, mentions a similar monster having eight its wide avenues and streets, its beautiful parks and reservations, together with the many surrounding places of historical note, the visitor is at once imbued with the fact that it is a real elysium for the rich and Blde. a paradise for the poor.

in good condition.

very distinct.

are still to be seen.

Crumbling Defenses.

valley. It is still in fair condition.

this fine stretch of country.

Notwithstanding the great interest and pleasure to be enjoyed throughout the city. seemingly more attention is now being directed to the city's historical surroundings and the old defenses of Washington built during the civil war in 1861-65. Especially since the Spanish war are the people interested in the workings of war, and each day notes the presence of hundreds of people standing on the ramparts of some of the old forts, or looking into trenches, which to this day are, in many instances, still intact.

During the war the city of Washington was directly protected by sixty-eight forts, ninety-three batteries, twenty miles of rifle trenches and several blockhouses, all being thrown up within a distance from the center of the city varying from two to eight miles. somewhat protruding; its mouth, however. In the forts were emplacements for 1,120 guns, 807 of which, together with 98 mor- are very fine. tars, were actually mounted. The batteries color, covered with spots. It appeared to ments. The entire circuit of the immediate magnitude of the labor involved can only river, canal, conduit road and the Potomac

These old forts and batteries cannot fail green and yellow fellow of the parrot fam- state of excitement under which the creature veteran of the war and to the historically- miles. inclined person, but also to every one of

Suddenly the octopus discharged a huge jet the large number of visitors to Washington. of a dark-colored fluid full into the eyes of How much better the hardships and labor ing of any birthday in the family the bird the sunfish, and then rushing forward with and magnitude of the war can be appreis heard to sing a strange wild tune. That the rapidity of an arrow it encircled its prey clated and the history of the war undertune is never sung on any other occasions, with the long tentacles, and in another stood when one examines even the ruins and the family who have been at pains to moment the victor and the vanquished had of the forts which were hurriedly built at disappeared below the surface of the water. the time, and played an important part in of three-quarters of a mile down the river west the sites of Forts Baker, Wagner In a few moments more we had sailed the drama, even if some of them never road.

colored almost black for a space of fully of the old forts located on the summits of woman, has naturally chosen a horse as 200 feet in diameter, and we noticed an odor steep hills and being told that the largest slightly resembling iodine rising from the guns made in those days were mounted water; our patent log line of snow-white here, the visitor will look down the steep cotton, which was towing astern, was hillside and wonder how the guns could be

towed in the water fully 800 miles since the the finest which can be found. From many juncluding the emplacement for the 100of them the city with its glistening white pound Parrot rifle. The fort and battery About twenty minutes after we had passed capitol and monument can be seen on one at the north end will soon be entirely

very leisurely manner, rolling the body of and forests, stretched out as far as the the unfortunate sunfish over and over and eye can reach. From some of the forts all biting off large mouthfuls with its cruel- this may be seen, and in addition a distant view of the placid old Potomac with steamers and sailing vessels rippling the

Scenes That Thrill.

batteries and rifle trenches can be found a No American can stand on the ramparts short distance from the road. A Real Fighting Line.

tinuous.

the military road. Following this road

astwardly from Fort De Russy, occasional

Heights and following the railroad west The old brick church, which stood in the fort about a half mile, a climb onto the hill will and was used as a magazine, has been rereach, Fort Barnard and the rifle trenches placed by a stone church. This fort is the thereabouts, all in good condition. This fort only one of the immediate line around the ommands the railroad and Four-Mile-Run capital which came into actual engagement to the northwest. Following the line of rifle during the war. In July, 1864, Early found trenches northwardly about 700 yards to the this fort and the line of defenses too strong Corbett farm-the site of Fort Berry-we for him and he turned back. Some of the are near the house. Nothing remains of the buildings and fences here bear evidence of a fort except the well. A series of trenches hard fight. turns to the eastward and commands the The men who were killed in the skirmish

depression bewteen Forts Berry and Rich- in front of Fort Stevens are most of them buried in the cemetery a short distance

Fort Richardson is about 1,000 yards north- to the north of the fort. The rifle trenches east of Fort Berry and is on the eastern end in the neighborhood of this fort are in splendid shape.

Fort Scott is somewhat over a mile and a Only a well marks the site of Fort Sloquarter from Fort Richardson and has a cum on the west side of Rock Creek church splendid command of the river, the lower road near Scott's Station. A short stretch part of the valley of Four-Mile-Run, and is of rifle trench and battery may be found

n good condition. Forts Runyon and Jackson are to the Fort Totten is a short distance south northward a half-mile distant and can of Scotl's Station. Rifle trenches and bateither through business affairs or on a plainly be seen. These works, being on low teries are found almost continuously from ground, were of little use except as tete- this fort to Fort Slemmer. The latter is a small fort and in fine condition.

The Arlington line of defense includes In Brookland are found traces of Fort the forts located betwen the Long and Bunker Hill. The tower, from which is an Aqueduct bridges. Fort Albany is hearly exceptionally fine view, stands in the old intact, the road now cutting off the eastern fort.

A half mile south of here, at the junc-Forts Craig, Tillinghast and McPherson tion of Sargent and Bunker Hill roads, is can be visited conveniently from Arlington found Fort Saratoga, in fair condition. Fort

-the national cemetery-by short walks. Thayer, east of here, has disappeared. Fort McPherson was one of the last forts Crossing the railroad near Avalen the rifle commenced and was not finished. Fort trench may be found which leads to the site Tillinghast is in good condition on all sides, of old Fort Lincoln. This is entirely gone the slopes and emplacements for guns being and the United States Reform school occuples the place. Battery Jameson is at Forts Whipple, Cass and Corcoran have the northeast of the heights around Fort

been leveled. The cavalry post, Fort Myer. Lincoln. occupies the site of old Fort Whipple. Fort The w The works of defense on the east side Woodbury is now well cut up by the streets of the city lying along the eastern branch of Fort Myer Heights. Forts Morton, of the Potomac are of much interest. These Strong, C. F. Smith, Bennett and Haggerty | forts were designed to protect the arsenal,

navy yard and the capitol from cannonade and to hold the approaches to the bridges from any sudden dashes of cavairy.

The defenses at Chain Bridge consist of Of the tete-de-pont at Bennings' bridge Forts Marcy and Ethan Allen, many batonly a small portion on the north side of teries and rifle trenches. The forts and the road remains. Just beyond the Ana-costia road and to the left of Bennings' many of the trenches are in good condition. The views from the parapets of these forts road is Fort Mahan, still well preserved. It was a very important point, commanding On the northern line of defense the most westerly fort is Fort Sumner, built by con- all approaches to the bridge. Across the road, south, is a small circular work in necting thre small forts-Franklin, Alex-

good condition. ander and Ripley. The fort commanded the East of this about 500 yards is Fort Shaplin, densely overgrown with bushes and Battery Alexander, on a spur 300 yards briers. The parapets are well preserved. On the hill to the right of Bennings' to the south, can still be seen. It comroad, about 700 yards south beyond Central manded the road for a distance of several avenue, is Fort Sedgwick, in good condition.

From Fort Sumner the line extends almost directly east. For two miles but little rifle Along the Ridge road, south from here, may be found in splendid condition Forts trench, few batteries and one fort are left Melgs, Dupont and Davis. From Fort n good shape, owing to the cultivation of Dupont may be had a full view of Wash-Fort Bayard is of elliptical shape. It is ington and the valleys of the upper Potomac. best reached from Tennallytown by a walk Continuing on the same road to the south-

and Ricks are passed. Fort Gaines is near Massachusetts avenue Fort Snyder was near St. Elizabeth asylum, but has disappeared. A part of Fort

extended and the Loughboro road east of Carroll remains west of the road. University Heights. There are batteries to be found on several commanding spurs A small port of Fort Greble only remains

At the foot of the slope opposite this fort near the river above the condult road. Fort Reno, or Pennsylvania, occupies a is the Belleview magazine.

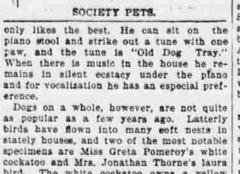
very commanding ridge just north of Ten-Fort Foote is not strictly within the imnallytown. Most of it is still to be seen, mediate defenses of Washington, though it commanded the Potomac below Alexandria. It is still in fair condition, including the L. W. THAVIS. barracks.

Kansas City Strike Still On.

A short section of rifle trenches can be seen back of the school house east of Fort KANSAS CITY, July 18.—There was but slight change in the situation today at the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger packing plant. Reno. Connecticut avenue extended cut away Battery Rossell. Fort Kearney is where 1,000 men have been locked out since last week. The carpenters' union today deentirely gone. From the site of Fort Kearney the line extends to the northeast cided to sign the company's agreement, but and is in first-class condition for the most the remaining 5 per cent of the employes holding out are still defiant. The local force was dismissed today and the firm continues to send its cattle to its New York house for Fort De Russy, in good condition, is just slaughter. within the new Rock Creek park, north of

Cashier Valentine Gets Six Years. NEW YORK, July 18 .-- George M. Valentine, cashier of the suspended Middlesex County bank, at Perth Amboy, N. J., was today sentenced in Middlesex county court





Interest to his owners. Early on the morn-

room, then marshaling them into another

over once or twice.

most comical manner.

erence.

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the merits of Hooker Hammersley's and Mrs. ceived.

Ogden Mills' victoria horses. Absolutely nobody disputes, however, the superiority of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's single brougham horse over all others. Her favorite is always a huge buckskin, invariably harwith claret red silk inside, showing red running gear, and her own coachman, Charles, and the groom in claret liveries. equince in the states and it requires sixthe noblest string of hunters, for she is a mous Arab, and Miss Virginia Coudert and Miss Lila Sloan are the two most skillful suasion.

New Yorker is to own some conspicuously wedding of Miss Brooks, when seven comfine pair of carriage ho.ses and for a car- plete tea services, complete even to caddles, riage pair the decision always wavers, on silver sockets for holding handleless Chi-Fifth avenue and Bellevue avenue, between nese cups and sugar cutters, were re-

Fashionable Pets.

The heart of the fashionable woman still goes out to her dog, but nowadays there is a bond of true intellectual sympathy between nessed to a claret-colored brougham, lined the canine and the mistress, and dogs are now sought for brains as much as beauty. Or, in other words, the educated pet is in keen demand. For this reason the caniche Though the Cornelius Vanderbilts make lit. still holds his own and the latest entertle bother about it their stables shelter some prise of the various mimis, Florisettes, etc., of the costliest and most thoroughbred is that of going gravely about the drawing room and offering not only a naw, but a teen men to do the horses justice. Among bark of welcome to every guest. Mrs. Hazthe women Mrs. Borden Harriman possesses | ard McKing's poodle, Mrs. Frederick Pierson's Irish terrier and Miss Julia Rhineperfectly fearless amazon in the saddle. | lander's fox terrier have all these gentle-Mrs. Regis Post owns the most faultless | manly ways, in addition to special accompair of Arabs, sired by General Grant's fa- plishments, and if your dog is not capable of doing the circus act then he certainly must be famous for his depth of soul, his four-in-hand drivers of the feminine per- proofs of spiritual sensibility, or he is not worth having.

Their Gorgeous Gold Plate.

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Mrs. John G. Moor, for example, owns When Mrs. Bradley-Martin left New York butterfly-eared Mexican toy dog, who vislast spring it required a corps of skilled ibly gives way to genuine large tears and

sounds easily interpreted as sobs when his in the best circles. A wonderful fellow, men, working five days, to pack for shipment or storage the glass and china alone mistress is obliged to leave him at home. standing two feet high on his bare paws, of this wealthy lady, while a set of men This demonstration has been witnessed too with a coat as white as fresh fallen snow,



TOOLING A FOUR-IN-HAND.

is the most fashionable feline in New York. and is owned by Mrs. William King. The most fascinating feature of this smart pussy is his large and perfectly ruby red He is graciously paraded for envy eyes. and admiration before guests, and given the particular ownership of a gilt-framed chair, upholstered in pale blue satin, that serves to set off his fair beauty to perfection.

On Breesy Plazzas. the first rank, and eat all which are not About once in five years the mode of fancy able to protect themselves. The 4-year-olds work chops and changes, and out on the are considered ripe for the market, though breezy plazzas of country houses just now the gourmand in frogs prefers those that are white-handed ladies of high degree are a year or two younger. A frog's life is 12 mildly busy and enthusiastic over some years. There are some of that age at Stege. novelties in handicraft. They are not em- They are of monstrous growth, being fourbroldering centerpieces, tea cloths and doilles teen inches in length and weighing as much in colored silks. That is a dead and done- as four pounds. for fashion, and lace is in its place. The In California, as in colder climates, frogs chatelaines of summer houses and their hibernate in winter, and in spring emerge guests have all taken lace making lessons or after their long sleep emaciated to the last are either busy over the finest renaissance degree. Then they are fed with a mixture patterns for hand ruchings, boleros or col- of oatmeal and blood, and again at the lars, else the coarser, easier style and stitch spawning season, but only for a short time.

is spent on pieces for table decoration. The They are, most of the time, self-sustaining lace work is carried usually in a bag knitted feeding upon the insects which they cleverly of a great number of colored silks, with the catch. mesh of which small brilliant beads are Like most creatures of the animal world, worked, and all the women draw the finest frogs are capable of affection for of black silk mittens on their bands when keeper, and demonstrate it by coming at

the dainty tasks are begun. Women of large artistic ambition have gone in heart and soul for tapestry work. Placed upon the ground, they readily fol-They hardly venture any bigger places than low their mistress for a long distance. At will cover a chair seat or upholster a sofa night the noise made by the 10.000 frogs. cushion, but some of them do truly excellent work with their wools and big needles. They three ponds, is tremendous. work at frames like those at which our grandmothers worked their wonderful wool

and silk embroiderics. Now that the first flush of interest has faded from the business of knitting things, golf hose, waistecats, etc., the girl who must do something with her fingers is making truly lovely jackets of ice wool. This is an English mode, for in that country no woman can wear a shirt waist without wishing just a shadow of a shade of something under it. The ice wool jackets of cream, pale rose, or heaven's own blue, and thin as a cobweb, are just the thing. Nearly every young girl now carries round with her a New York Air Brake Company Wins.

passepartout box and makes by this simple method picture frames for her friends, and the most fascinating form of picture frame to present your hostess is a wide cardboard to present your hostene is a wide cardboard of the lower child court in the case of the frame, with a small photograph of yourself the New York Air Brake company against in the center, and then small, artistic blue cision was in favor of the New York Air or platinum printes on the frame round you, Brake company and is affirmed with costs.

feelings of patriotism and pride in his country and its capital. The time has come CALIFORNIA'S FROG RANCHES. when a person who visits Washington and spends all his time sightseeing within the Where Croakers Flourish and Was city limits loses much of the pleasure that

Fat for Market. is open to him. He should visw the city in In California there is said to be more its entirety from a distance to appreciate vomen who are engaged in masculine ocits beauty. There is almost a general rule cupations than in any other section of the that from these forts, which are yet in good United States, relates Collier's Weekly. condition, are the best views of the city, It is at Stege, a little station about twenty

surrounding country and river. niles from San Francisco, that a frog ranch Of the defenses near Alexandria, Fort is located, named after the first owner of the Lyon is the most important work south of land roundabout. The Stege ranch extends Hunting creek and Cameron run and was from the bay shore up to the ridge of the built in 1861 under direction of Major New-Coast range of mountains, which encloses ton of the engineers. The fort is on the both shores of San Francisco bay. In the extreme edge of the plateau and commands lower portions of the ranch a great number the main roads in the valley. The parapet of springs gush out of the soil in copious and fort are still in good condition and the rolumes. It was the springs that determined outline of the boom-proofs and magazines the first location of the ranch. The site, and the emplacements for the guns can be overlooking an expansive view of the beauticlearly traced. The old military road, which ful bay, was capable of vast improvement. extended up to the fort, has been extended A dozen acres, enclosing the springs, were through the fort to shorten the highway. surrounded with an enclosure of cypress. Forts Weed, Farnsworth and O'Rourke wer The grounds were laid out with great taste, and soon presented the rare sight built south of Fort Lyon, and Fort Willard was built farther to the southeast to comincident to the profuse vegetation of a mand the road along the Potomac. These tropical climate. Three ponds were filled forts and some of the rifle trenches ar by confining the waters of the flowing springs some acres in extent, and stocked plainly to be seen. The best way to reach these forts is via

with frogs. A fence, high enough to pre-Hunting Creek bridge. The two blockvent the escape of the inmates, surrounded houses which were located in the valley on each, and the ponds were filled with houses which were located in the valley on aquatic plants and mosses. Then hundreds either side of Cameron run have entirely disappeared, of course. Battery Rogers is of frogs were placed in the ponds, and from still to be traced at the south end of Alexthe original stock the increase has been so great that, though thousands are sent to andria.

market yearly, the withdrawals have no The principal forts to the west and northwest of Alexandria are Elisworth, Wilsensible effect upon the vast numbers reliams, Worth and Ward. Fort Ellsworth, on maining. There are 1, 2, 3 and 4-year-olds, Shuter Hill, was commenced on May 24, 1861, though the successful frog-raiser will aldirectly after the killing of Colonel Ellsways keep the young ones separate and apart from the full-grown, which are cannibals of worth. This was one of the three forts first built. This fort and the rifle trenches near

it are in a good state of preservation Northeast of this road passes the Alex andria and Leesburg turnpike, surveyed and built by (then) Lieutenant George Washington for General Braddock when he marched to Fort Duquesne (now Pittsburg) during the French and Indian war.

Fort Williams is in a splendid state of preservation. The brick magazine underground is still intact, and the words. "Entrance to Magazine" are still to be seen over the wooden door casing.

Fort Worth in part remains. The fine country house of Colonel Herbert occupies the center of the fort. Here is also a large powder magazine, entered from the stable. From these forts are fine views of the valley through which flows Cameron run, and in which are the railroads and the Little River their turnpike. From Fort Worth a walk of a mile through the beautiful Fairfax seminary call and allowing themselves to be handled. showing much delight in being stroked. grounds to the old Leesburg road and thence westerly along that road, or else along the rifle trenches and batteries which extend At north from Fort Worth, and are for the most which it is estimated are contained in the part in good condition, will bring a person to Fort Ward, located directly on the north

side of the Leesburg road. This fort is in excellent condition. Its elevation is 260 feet above tide and it commands the valley of Hunting Creek. From here is a fine view of Washington, the river and the valley of Four-Mile-Run.

Forts and Trenches.

whom a battle was fought yesterday, had instructions to run the robbers to earth if it should take the remainder of the year. The posse is in charge of J. M. Thacker, special officer of the Wells-Fargo company; Following the line of rifle trenches, which extend down the hill northwardly from Fort William H. Reno, special officer of the Colo-rado & Southern and United States Marshal Foraker of New Mexico. There are twenty Ward and is in good condition as far as the road, Fort Gareache will be found about 400 yards a little east of north from the end of the rifle trenches at the road. The block house which stood southeast of Fort

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The United States circuit court of appeals for the southern dis-Garesche has disappeared. Fort Reynolds (or Blenker) is about 300 trict of New York has affrmed the decision of the lower circuit court in the case of the

yards to the east. The profile of this fort is as sharp as when it was occupied, the slopes having been perfectly preserved by a thick growth of blue grass and bushes. Crossing Four-Mile-Run at Morven's

Near the junction of the military and to six years in the New Jersey state peni-Brightwood roads old Fort Stevens is found, | tentiary at Trenton, for the misappropriation the west and north sides being very visible. of about \$130,000 from the bank.

