Memorial Building in Henor of the Late General Francis A. Walker.

SOLDIER, PUBLICEST AND EDUCATOR

Former Students of the Massachusetts institute of Technology Subscribe the Funds-Details of the Building.

out of \$175,000 required has been substudents of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a memorial building to the sured by this contribution of the alumni, sonality. On the one hand it is meant to matic process of physical training which, graphic representation." it is expected, will be in many ways superior to anything as yet attempted on at

The new building-the Walker Memorial. as it will be called-has a large part of its general interest, of course, from the man whom it is to commemorate. As much as any Bostonian of recent years General! Walker belongs to the whole country. Although he will probably be best rememof an important educational institution, he won a national reputation for his work as head of the Indian bureau and as director of the ninth and tenth censuses; a local Public library and dozens of other public genuinely international repute by his economic writings.

General Walker's Busy Life.

General Walker occupied, indeed, during thirty widely differing offices, including the American Statistical association and the had no scientifically trustworthy statistics vice presidency of the National Academy of on any adequate scale—was never more Science, the Military Historical society of needed. The number of students had de-Massachusetts, the American Society for the creased within six years nearly one-half

gineers. He was connected with the two housed in one building. During the term great expositions held in this country, act- of his administration the roll of students ing as chief of the bureau of awards at the increased from 502 to more than a thousand Centennial and as chairman of the Massa- and the number of teachers from thirtychusetts board of managers at the World's nine to 103, while three new buildings were Fair at Chicago. He was an officer of the added to the permanent plant. This French Legion of Honor and was one of the growth, it is true, coincided with a great five recipients of the degree of doctor of growth of population and prosperity in ave recipients of the degree of doctor of laws at the tercentenary of the University of Dublin-an honor which was later duplicated by the University of Edinburgh. In the civil war he enlisted as a private and received his discharge as a brigadier general. He served on the staffs of Warren, Couch and Hancock, was wounded at Chanrellorsville, was captured, escaped, awam BOSTON, Aug. 3.-The sum of \$100,000 the Appomattox river, and was retaken and confined for six weeks in Libby prison. His scribed by about 1,200 alumni and former name was mentioned for gallantry in ten different engagements. As an author-and a bibligrophy of his writings and addresses late General Francis A. Walker, for fifteen published by the American Statistical asyears president of the institute. The last sociation covers nearly sixteen pages-he \$5,000 was raised at a a-minute meeting of wrote what is often declared to be the best this year's graduating class. The objects of treatise ever issend on the Indian questhe new building, which is practically as | tion; a volume entitled "Money," which is adequate tribute, both in appearance and an accepted text-book in many foreign uni- purpose, to the man it honors. It will are particularly appropriate in view of versities; three text-books on political be devoted in a large part, as has been General Walker's vigorous and aiert per economy, the largest of which is said to be said, to physical culture. In the arrangeprovide a social center for the institute and this subject; and an essay-"Wages and the of health will outweigh the mere cultiva- from the Boston museum of fine arts and its 1,300 students scattered here and every | Wage Fund"-which revised and accepted tion of muscle. The gymnasium proper in the center of what might now well be where in the midst of a crowded city; and doctrine in the same science. In addition will be rather a laboratory devoted to called the Technology district of Boston on the other, by virtue of certain unique he prepared the statistical atlas of the practical instruction in useful physical deappointments which it is to contain, it is United States, which one authority has velopment than a symnasium in the orintended to be a headquarters for a syste- called "a revelation of the capacity of dinary sense of the word-its object being cover something over 10,000 square feet

Design of the Memorial.

though it will stand as a monument to all center of athletic as of other institute in poses. The symnasium will occupy nearly these varied activities, naturally commemorates particularly the service of General Walker as president of the institute, a position to which he was elected in new building is ready for occupancy. The connection with the regular first-year work 1881 and which he held till his death, in general schemes of this new department of the institute and enough lockers to ac-1897. In a very real way it will be the has been outlined by President Pritchett bered for his success as the administrator expression of the respect and affection of in a recent address. "The department of pected that the larger gymnasium will be a great body of younger men to whom he physical culture," he said, "shall have for used for alumni dinners and a kitchen and stood, at one time or another, in the dual its object, not to the development of ath- serving room are accordingly planned in relation of teacher and leader. He had letics in the acute form, but the instrucof the ninth and tenth censuses, a local been designated for the position, by a tion of the entire student body in the care reputation for his services in connection happy prevision, by William Barton of health. It shall inform them as to with the art and park commissions, the Rogers, the institute's founder and first proper rules of exercise, it shall make a looking over the architect's plans, one feels president. In starting what was then a physical inspection of each student who interests in his native city of Boston; and new departure in the history of educa- enters and shall prescribe for him in the tion, President Rogers had indeed founded light of such inspection the exercise which a school of applied science which was to is suitable for his needs. At the head of become in less than forty years the largest this department shall be a man able to generous and devoted life. in this country and one of the most im-portant in the world, but when General his crowded life of 57 years, something like Walker first came to it he found the institute in a period of great discourageteaching of Latin and Greek at a country ment. His great talent for organization. academy; lectureships at Johns Hopkins already tested by his management of the and Harvard universities; the presidency of ninth and tenth censuses-before which, side." There is no building in the world the Institute of Technology and of the it will be remembered, the country had

TRIBUTE TO NOTED AMERICAN Promotion of Profit Sharing and the So- and the faculty consisted of thirty-nine in the midst of a large city, has had neither and the faculty consisted of thirty-nine in the midst of a large city, has had neither and the faculty consisted of thirty-nine in the midst of a large city, has had neither a large city of Navel Architects and Marine Enciety of Naval Architects and Marine En- teachers, while the whole institution was the country at large, but it is safe to say adapted than General Walker to take advantage of these conditions. But "his title to gratitude," said Senator Hoar at the in his time the institution grew toward the like proportion; it is that the personal character and intellect of the pupil."

Devoted to Physical Culture.

The new memorial building is to be an the most widely used of all text-books on ments for this end, however, the question It will stand in Trinity Place, a few steps send out winning athletic teams, although The new memorial building, however, the building will naturally become the library and other rooms for social advise students, not only concerning their games and sports, but also concerning their diet and exercise and the general care of their bodies. In other words, it will do for the physical side of students what the other departments do for the intellectual with functions of just this kind.

Social Features.

dormitories nor dormitory for students is now about t erected as a private enterprise, and the Technology club, which is the only place where students can mingle except for purposes of study, is open only to students of some years' standing-not to the undergraduates as a whole. The life of the institute, therefore, has lacked much of the attraction of college life, and the students that no man could have been found better have had little opportunity, except by groups, for the intimate associations generally connected with undergraduate existence. Quite apart from its usefulness of General Walker's death, "is that in the directions just indicated, the Walker memorial is intended to meet this want. zenith as well as the horizon; it is that, and in meeting it suggests comparison while the number of students grew, the ef- with the Houston club of the University of ficiency and fitness for their life's work. Pennsylvania, recently erected with practo which their diplomas certified, grew in tically the same object; that is, "to draw together students, officers and alumni of character of the president exerted an all departments of the university in a ennobling and enlarging influence on the wholesome social life and to provide for them suitable amusements and recreation." The Walker memorial will be, in short, a great club of which every "Tech" student is ex-officio a member and in which every student will have daily opportunity to meet and know his companions.

The building itself has been designed by the institute department of architecture -that is, the district in the immediate neighborhood of Copley square. It will to produce healthy and soundly developed of land and will include a basement with men and not so much to break records or a large swimming tank, a great memorial room with a serving room adjoining and a terests. A department of physical culture the entire fourth floor and there will also will be added to the regular instruction of be a smaller gymnasium for systematic the institute, to be begun as soon as the work for classes of fifty men, probably in commodate every undergraduate. It is exing will be the hand ball court and the fencing and boxing room. Altogether, after that here is a building which General Walker himself would have liked to seea building, therefore, which everyone must feel is the best possible memorial of his

Swins Get Big Contract.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Geneva says that electrical engineers of Zurich have obtained a contract to supply all the machinery for the new electric installation at Niagara Falls It will consist of eleven turbines of 55,000 horsepower each. Mexico has also placed Its social side will perhaps be no less an order for an electric station of 100,000 important. The institute, situated as it is horsepower with the same firm.

Hard. Slow Work.

It was slow work all around and very

hard. The afternoon wore away and the

rines had their tents up and the place

began to look like a camp. Stores were

coming ashore rapidly and bluejackets

and marines together were getting them

out of the boats and up on the beach.

When it grew dark signal was made to

turn their searchlights on the camp and

after a little rest for supper all hands

Without other rest than that obtained

when meals were served the whole force

kept at it all night. Alabama got its gun

into position and ready to fire soon after

10 o'clock and Kearsarge followed half

an hour later. Then there was the maga-

zine to finish and all the protective work

about the batteries. Four thousand bags

the guns and over the magazine, which

was constructed of heavy plankings and

well covered with sand on the inside

beach in rear of the big guns. Trenches

were opened clear across the strip from

beach to beach on each side of the camp

Both sides were also protected by rows

of sharp stakes and wires were stretched

Breaking Camp.

Days of fog and rough weather followed

one another, when little or no work was

possible, until the time came for breaking

camp. Then Kearsarge got her revenge on

Alabama. When the big guns were dis-

mounted it was found that the tamping of

sand in Alabama's mounting had not

stood the strain well and the great bolts

were twisted and bent, so that it was diffi-

sarge got her gun and all the gear down to

the beach and most of the gear stowed in

boats ready to go back to the ship before

Alabama got her platform down. It was

cult to take the platforms apart.

work than that used by Alabama.

and pitfalls were dug at various places.

were filled with sand and placed about

fell to again.

outside these.

mountings were secure.

Table and Kitchen Practical Suggestions About Food and the Preparations of It.

> Daily Menus. THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit.

Fruit.

Cereal. Cream.
Fried Egs Piant. Crisp Bacon.
Sliced Tomatoes.
Rolls. LUNCH.
Cold Lobster. Pepper Hash.
Shredded Pineapple. Cake.
Cereal Coffee.
DINNER.
Vegetable Soup.
Veal Cutiets. Brown Gravy.
Stewed Tomatoes. Mashed Potatoes.
Water Cress Salad.
Custard Souffle. Creamy Sauce.
Coffee.

BREAKFAST. Fruit.

Cereal. Cream.
Broiled Smoked Fish.
Creamed Potatoes.
lly Lunns. Coffee. Sally Lunns, LUNCH Tomato Sauce Hot Canned Salmon Green Pess. t. Wafers. Fruit.

DINNER. Broiled White Fish. Cucumber Sauce.

Baked New Potatoes. Beets.

Fruit Salad.

Coffee.

SATURDAY, BREAKFAST, Fruit, Eggs. Sauted Potators.

Scrambled Eggs. Toast. Coffee.
LUNCH.
Grilled Sardines.
Baked Apples. Cream.
Butter Cakes. Tea.
DINNER.
Cream of Onion Soup.
Broiled Steak. Mashed Potatoes.
Baked Squash.
Tomato and Cucumber Salad.
Fruit. Cake.

Fruit. Cake Coffee. SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Trout. Cream d Potators.
les. Map e Syrup.
Coffee. Fried Brook Trout. Waffles.

Coffee
DINNER
Chilled Cantaloups
Broiled Chicken, Peas,
New Potatoes. Cream Sauce.
Tomato Mayonnaise.
Coffee Parfait.
SUPPER
k Crab. Thin Slices Bread and Butter,
Fruit. Cake.
Cereal Coffee. Mock Crab. BUTTERS AND SAUCES.

Helpful Hints for House Bunch of keepers.

Experience joined with common sense, To mortals is a providence. It is the unexpected in housekeeping that puts even the most skillful manager to the test and often causes her useless worry and distress. The housekeeper who has passed through one or two nerve-racking experiences of being called upon to provide an elegant emergency meal from a hopeless larder will endeavor to guard against a reoccurrence of such a contingency, if she values her reputation as a model hostess and housekeeper. The most extensive volumes on cooking cannot give more than general hints on the great diversity of subjects it must treat of and unless good judgment and wiee forethought are exercised the most complete guide to the practical application of rules and instructions for the housekeeper and cook cannot protect her from just such trying ordenis. Let her profit by one unpleasant experience. be able with calm, unruffled brow and perfect peace of mind to receive the notification that the unlooked-for stranger is already within your gates is a condition to be attained only by accepting the fact that all things desirable in this life are acquired only by diligently applying ourselves to the end in view. Housekeeping is not child's play, as every inexperienced housekeeper discovers as soon as novelty and newness wear off and they come down to the inexorable rule of three applied to the daily

While we cannot lay down infallible rules for the guidance of every household, as exceptions must be allowed in accordance with the circumstances, we may help, by suggestions, the greater number of housewives who are determined to do their utmost in making their table attractive and comfortable and at the same time avoid all unnecessary expense and extravagance. Among the useful things that may be rec ommended as very useful to have on hand are certain sauces and butters that keep well and will convert many a cold scrap

into a dish fit to set before a king. Maitre d'Hotel Butter-This will prove helpful friend in time of need. Take half a pound of sweet, fresh butter, a tablespoonful of pareley chopped medium fine, a small tablespoonful of lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste; work these all together just sufficiently to blend well, but no more; then pack in a jar, cover with waxed paper and keep in a cool place. Lay a tablespoonful of this on a hot dish on which you serve beefsteak, chops or any kind of fish and you add greatly to the flavor of the dish. Plain boiled potatoes become pomme de terre a la maître d-hctel with this butter served with them; It also improves stewed potatoes and may be added to anything for which parsley is needed and not always to be obtained fresh. Two level The signal service wire tablespoonfuls with one level tablespoonful leading from the lighthouse to the town of flour and a gill of milk or water will give was tapped and connections made by tele- you maitre d'hotel sauce or English drawn phone with Nantucket. It was not until butter for fish, mutton or veal; a few capers 10 o'clock in the morning that the work may be added to it for the meat dishes. was finished and the tired jackies went Thus it will be seen that with very little back to their ships. All the guns had trouble and expense one may provide daintbeen fired and it was proved that the ity for their family as well as for the un-

expected guest. Then came several days of anticipation Horseradish Butter-Cream six tableposition of the guns was in favor of Ala- of attack on the part of the marines in spoons of butter, add four tablespoons of camp. They took great precaution to freshly grated horseradish, two tablespoon-At the beach line two pairs of huge keep out spies, but in spite of them Lieu- fuls of lemon juice or tarragon vinegar and

Piquant Sauce for Fish-Thicken a cup lemon juice and one tablespoon each of mounted, two sand anchors were tried it, was caught. He made a hard chopped mushrooms, onions, capers and



An increasingly common disease is one clear that the form of mounting used by Kearsarge was more satisfactory for such of the consequences of the habitual use of tea or coffee. Rheumatism, nervous ex-It was delightful to see the sailormen at haustion and constipation are other work. They went at it as if it were the maladies due to this common drug habit. most fun they ever had. Everything was done on the jump. If a shovel was needed Sanitarium, as the result of painstaking Wherever they went the pace was the best research, produced a delightful and satisthey could make. It was as if each man's fying substitute for coffee. Caramel life depended on his speed. The water was Cereni.

rough at embarking time and the men had it is a pure cereal product; no molasses to wade to their necks, but they enjoyed it or sugar factory refuse in its composition. hugely. If the fate of the nation had been at stake, instead of a mere drill, they could not have showed greater enthusiasm or energy. Admiral Higginson and his officers package bears a picture of the world were enthusiastic over the success of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium. Ask your experiment OSCAR KING DAVIS. grocer for it

HERE ARE A FEW

OF THE

# By Eminent Writers

that have appeared in The

# Twentieth Century Farmer

during the first six months of 1901.

"What the Government Has Done for the Farmre," SEO RETARY OF AGRICULTURE JAMES WILSON.

"The Advance Made in the Study of Insects," Prof. LAW-RENCE BRUNER, State Entomologist of Nebraska.

"Some Leading Features of Kansas Agriculture," F. D. COBURN, Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

"Why Live Stock Men Oppose the Grout Bill," J. W. SPRINGER, President of the National Live Stock As-

"Arguments in Favor of the Grout Bill," J. B. RUSHTON, Ex-President of the Nebraska Dairymen's Association.

"New Department of Agriculture in Iowa," G. H. VAN HOUTEN, Secretary of the Iowa State Board of Agriculture.

"Review of the Last Century in Dairying," Prof. D. H. OTIS of the Kansas Experiment Station.

"Redeeming the Semi-Arid Plains," C. S. HARRISON, President of the Nebraska Park and Forest Association,

"Pertinent Facts About Seed Corn," N. J. HARRIS, Secretary of the Iowa Seed Corn Breeders' Assocaition.

"Question of Feeds for the Dairy Farmer," E. A. BUR-NETT, Animal Husbandman of the Nebraska Experiment Station.

"Proper Care and Treatment of the Soil," R. W. THATCH-ER, Assistant Chemist of the Nebraska Experiment Sta-

"History of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture," Ex-Gov. ROBERT W. FURNAS, Present Secretary and First President of the Board.

"Irrigation and Farming," GEORGE H. MAXWELL, Executivve Chairman of the National Irrigation Association.

"Making Winter Wheat Hardy," T. L. LYON, Assistant Director of Nebraska Experiment Station.

Articles on Soil Culture and Conserving the Moisture in the Semi-Arid West, H. W. CAMBEL.L

Special Articles each week, JAMES ATKINSON, of the Iowa Experiment Station at Ames.

Letters of Travel-FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Other writers contributing to The Twentieth Centurs Farmer, are:

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Prof. CHARLES E. BESSEY, State Botanist of the University of Nebraska.

R. M. ALLEN, President Standard Cattle Company. "1

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B. O. COWAN, Assistant Secretary American Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

Prof. H. M. COTTRELL, Kansas Experiment Station. Dr. A. T. PETERS, Nebraska Experiment Station.

Hon. J. STERLING MORTON, Former Secretary of Age culture-Father of Arbor Day.

Prof. A. L. HAECKER, Nebraska Experiment Station.

E. F. STEPHENS, President Nebraska Horticultural So-

ciety for five years.

E. WHITCOMB, Friend, Nebraska, Supt. Bee Exhibit at Nebraska State Fair.

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**Twentieth Century Farmer** OMAHA.



(Copyright, 1901, by Oscar King Davis.) Higginson, in command of the North Atlantic squadron, chose the spot for a practice camp. Half a mile below the Great Point light the strip of sand narrows to less than a hundred yards in width and there, a year or so ago, the inrolling surf from the ocean broke across the spit and left the level space, which has recently been occupied for a week by the tents and guns of Camp Higginson. It is a dreary place, the long sweep of bare sand being broken only by the beach grass that rises in staggering bunches along the higher ground in the center of the strip and by the occasional duck hunter's shack that shares with the lifesaving station and the lighthouse the tenancy of Great Point. But if it is dreary of aspect, it has the merit as a camp location of being free from the distractions of town possibilities. Nothing was there to interest the men in camp but their

work and such amusements as their own ingenuity could devise. The camp was made in furtherance of the plans of the General Board of the Navy, of well recognized among training officers that depth of three feet or more. Through the training which both officers and men get from such work will be of the greatest value in case of war with a strong naval power. The plans of the General Board three feet, and then the upper platform, contemplate the study of the waters of the inner line of defense all along the Atlantic have never before been maneuvered about the Massachusetts shoals. Able naval authorities estimate that the advantage which will result from the knowledge thus gained will be worth 30 per cent of the enemy's force in battleships in case of war with a

## power having a strong navy.

Bnd Weather Conditions. Nantucket weather was responsible for achieved gave great satisfaction to the adsimulate the establishment of an advanced ing and clearing the field by other means known that the great peculiarity of Nan- and Alabama men had nothing to distract to improvise one out of the biggest timbers tucker is that from whichever direction the wind comes it brings heavy fog with it. If by chance there happens to be a little spell of clear weather it is almost certain to be too rough to undertake practice with such expensive and dangerous instruments as mines. And as fog or rough weather prevailed during nearly the entire stay of the squadron at Camp Higginson, the drill with mines was almost completely prevented. The other work was put through. however, with a snap and energy that was of the highest value.

Two 5-inch rifles were landed. One be longed to the Kearsarge and the other had been sent from Washington, along with two six and two three-pounder guns, two torpedo tubes from the Newport station and a lot of mines. The big gun from Washington was put on board the Alabama for transportation. There is great rivalry between the men and officers of the Kearsarge Those of each ship and the Alabama. think their own big fighting machine the best that ever mounted a gun. As a result there is a race of the hottest sort wheneve meet. The squadron anchored off Great Point light at 2 o'clock in the after-

Where the narrow sand spit, called Great landing. The 211 marines who were to oc-Point, bends away to the west from its cupy the camp were under the command of trend northward from Nantucket, Admiral regulation gun wheels, but the contractor was not able to deliver them in time and pending on pure muscle to pull the gun

into place. The tents of the marines were pitched on the flat, open space where the storm had knocked down the ridge that runs along the center of the point. Just to the southward of them the big guns were posted, on the edge of the ridge facing the open sea. The ridge there is about twenty-five feet high, breaking sharply toward the outside beach and rising gradually from the inside. To the north of the camp the six-pounders were set up and the little three-pounders were mounted south of the five-inch rifles. It was an unusual to do in making their camp. The great race was with the big guns.

Two methods of mounting were em-Alabama used a double platform ployed. of oak. The lower platform was built of solid planking, six or eight inches in which Admiral Dewey is at the head. It is thickness, and was sunk in the sand to a this ran a number of long bolts an inch and a half in diameter. Sand was tamped solidly in on top of this platform for about also of heavy planking, was set over the bolts. The tie piece, a disk of steel, that Warships of such great draft as fitted the bottom of the gun pedestal, came those of Admiral Higginson's squadron next, and on that the pedestal was set up, the long bolts from the lower platform passing through the tie piece and the pedestal and being set up as tight as pos-

## Mounting Guns on Shore.

about three feet in the sand. It was made of timbers seventeen inches square. First the failure of a part of the plan for work there was a flooring of planks, on which at Camp Higginson, but the results rested the tie piece. Above the tie piece were three of the huge timbers. miral and his officers. It was intended to belts from the tie piece ran through these Captain C. G. Long, who was brevetted base. Men and stores were landed and guns major for his gallantry in the Chinese camwere mounted for land defense. Mine fields paign of last summer. Half the blue jackwere to have been planted and then there ets of the squadron and nearly all the offilanding and mounting the guns. The men which have never been tried by our service. from the Massachusetis took care of the six When the camp was located it was not and three-pounders, so that the Kearsarge Kearsarge, having no skid, was compelled

noon and as soon as the anchors were them from their task with the big rifles, she could get down the boats were called away for the And that was a plenty for them. The Race for Camp.

The Alabama's gun, not being in position on the ship, was more easily loaded into sailormen were still hard at it. The mait had to get along without them, de- the sailing launch that was to transport it to the beach than that from the flagship, which had to be taken from its position in the battery. Alabama had another advantage which finally won it the It had prepared a great skid, after race. the fashion of launching ways in use at a shipyard, to assist in getting the gun from the beach to its position in the battery. Kearsarge had ordered a pair of timbers and the pedestal, which rested upon them. Outside the three lower timbers were three others of the same size. but longer, which helped to anchor the whole pintform. Across the ends of these five timbers and on top of them ran two easy matter comparatively to mount the more, which extended into the sand and smaller guns and the marines had nothing served to steady the mount. The tie piece being at the bottom of the whole platform and bolted through the timbers to the pedestal, served to distribute the strain from the recoil of the gun, after firing, evenly throughout the whole structure. For a temporary mounting such as this Kearsarge's platform had an apparent advantage in stability. The design of the Alabama mount contemplated filling the space between the lower and upper platforms with concrete, a manifest

> where the stay was to be only a week. Alabama's platforms were taken ashore all bolted together and ready to set up. Kearsarge's were in the timbers, to be set up at the battery. The difference in ease in getting them up the incline to the

impossibility in the sand of Great Point,

bama. shears were set up, one for Kearsarge tenant Clark of the Alabama got past sait to taste. Kearsarge's platform was also sunk and one for Alabama. Each was made their sentries in the thick fog one night of two booms carried aboard ship for and made himself known to them by fir- of broth or stock with a piece of the roux; just such purposes. On the outside beach, ing rockets from inside their lines. Lieu- add a teaspoon of tarragon vinegar or across the ridge where the guns were to tenant George of the Kearsarge, who also buried. Heavy tackle was rigged to the sneak along the beach, but looked up just gherkins and olives; add a teaspoonful of anchors and the shears and the as he thought he had won, to find himself sugar and dash of paprika. work of hoisting the guns out of the confronted by a sentry with a rifle aimed boats that had brought them asnore was at his head. Each gun was lifted up and begun. dropped into an improvised cradle resting was to have been practice at countermin- cers of the three ships were charged with on the beach. Alabama ran her cradle up on the skid she had brought, and rolled it up to its position with comparative ease.



PITCHING CAMP.