

Bellefonte, Pa., January 19, 1917.

# HE LET THE BULLET STAY.

How Garibaldi's Leg Was Saved and His Health Restored.

Half a century ago it was the belief of most surgeons that bullets lodged in any part of the body should be probed for and "extracted at all hazards." The modern surgeon, who is able to locate bullets with mathematical accuracy with the X-ray, often allows the bullet to remain where it has lodged unless there is some very special reason for digging it out. And results prove the wisdom of the modern surgeon's attitude.

It is an interesting bit of history that a famous Russian surgeon advocated and practiced the conservative method of letting impacted bullets alone more than fifty years ago and by this method undoubtedly saved the life of the Italian patriot Garibaldi. The great soldier, wounded in the right leg and captured at the battle of Aspramonte, was placed under the care of several European surgeons, who tried unsuccessfully to remove the bullet.

At that time the Russian surgeon Pirogoff was stopping in Heidelberg, and the Russian students at that university raised the sum of 1,000 francs to induce the surgeon to examine Garibaldi. Pirogoff refused the fee, but he visited the patriot, examined his wound and, contrary to the opinions of all the other surgeons, advised letting the bullet alone. He suggested removal to a dry climate with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. The soldier took his advice. moved into a dry climate and recovered .- Exchange.

### NAMES IN JAPAN.

The Only Lasting Title a Man Gets

Comes When He Dies. The Japanese have many quaint customs handed down from generation to generation. One of the strangest is that of their naming ceremony. When one month old a Japanese child gets its first name with ceremonial. Trumpets are blown, and the child is borne in great state to the family temple, and behind the procession march the household servants carrying the infant's wordrobe. The servant in the rear of the procession bears a huge box, in which is the priest's fee, together with three slips of paper, on which three names are written. On reaching the temple the names are thrown into the air, and the first that touches the ground is the one which the child re-

When three years old the child is again named, accompanied by elaborate religious rites. At the age of fifteen his education is supposed to be finished, and as he then enters manhood (according to Japanese law) he is again named.

When he takes to business he re ceives his "business" name, by which he is known in the commercial world. and upon every upward step in life he receives a new name. If his master happens to have the same name he must at once change it, as it detracts from his superior's dignity. At his marriage his name is altered again, and his last and only permanent one is that given him after death, which is written on his tomb.-London Answers.

### The Furtive Look. Here is something worth while for

bachelors to consider.

A Boston woman says she can detect a bachelor as far as she can see him. She always knows a bachelor by his furtive look. The furtive look, she explains, is something akin to that of a hunted animal, always on the watch for snares and pitfalls. Of course this may apply only to Boston bachelors, but it would be well for all other single unfortunates to take a good look at themselves in the mirror and find that telltale look. If they do there is an easy way to efface it.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# Why a Horse Rolls.

Horses are fond of rolling on the ground, and no animal more thoroughly shakes itself than they do. After a roll they give themselves a shake or two to remove anything adhering to the coat. The habit is of much service to horses living in open plains. On being turned loose at the end of a journey an Arab horse rolls in the sand, which acts as blotting paper, absorbing exudations from the body. A shake removes the sand, and the coat soon dries. Cavalrymen in hot climates sometimes put sand on their horses as the simplest and quickest way of drying

### No Longer a Child. "Is mamma's sweet little boy ready

to have his bath now?" "Oh, maw, put the soft pedal on that stuff, will you? When a fellow's six years old it's time to take him out of the kindergarten class. I'll take my splash when I've had my smoke."-

Necessary Things. One of our rear admirals is quoted as saying, "The battleship can go to any part of the world if coal is pro-

Pittsburgh Times.

vided.' "This does away with the old supposition that water was also necessary," interposed a bystander.

# Silence Is Safety.

After forty years o' married life I've made up me mind it don't matter how often a man an' his wife disagrees as long as he don't let her know it.-Harper's Bazar.

### BLACK FRIDAYS.

First of These Financial Terrors Came In London In 1745.

Several of the great financial panics of the past have commenced on a Friday, and this has given rise to one of the pet superstitions of the stock exchanges and bourses of the worldthat the sixth day of the week is fraught with ill omen for those engaged in financial operations.

The original "Black Friday" occurred Dec. 6, 1745, in London. On that date tidings reached the metropolis that the pretender, Bonnie Prince Charlie, had reached Derby with his forces. Londoners immediately made preparations to fly from the city, and a panic prevailed. It was on that occasion that the Bank of England had its closest call in its long history. The citizens were anxious to take their money with them, and the Bank of England was besieged by an army of depositors. The bank escaped bankruptcy only by the expedient of placing "dummies" in the line to impede genuine depositors and by paying bona fide depositors in small coins, thus consuming much

The first "Black Friday" of latter day financial history was in 1866 and was due to the failure of one of London's largest banking houses. Three years later Wall street had a "Black Friday," due to an attempt to engineer a corner in gold. The worst of all "Black Fridays" was that of 1873, when on Friday, Sept. 18, it seemed that the whole financial structure of the new world had crumbled into ruins. -Exchange.

# A FAMILY ORCHESTRA.

Has Your Home One, and, if It Has

Does This Just Fit It? When two people conduct an orches tra there is plot material. If the two are knit by marriage ties the plot thickens. Endicott and I conduct a family orchestra, he at the piano, I playing second violin. I know more about music than does Endicott; he is more musical than I. I keep the time; he has the temperament. Temperament is more noble than time, but time, I shall always insist, has its place, perhaps nowhere more appropriately than in an orchestra. He at the piano can dominate the situation more neatly than I. In my position among the strings, however, I can more readily organize a

strike. The rest of the pieces are presided over by our children, young people of inflexible spirit and chromatic moods Sometimes we doubt whether we have our troupe under the rigid control which as parents we might expect to command. The conductivity of an orchestra, says our son Geoffrey, varies with the distance of the blood relationship between artists and conductor. When the children were little we held the pleasant theory that a family orchestra would draw us all close together, standing always as a symbol of our perfect ony. That would be all right i the harmony would only go to suit us all equally at the same time. As it is our little band, in which observers find so touching a picture of hearthside unity, suggests sometimes all the elements of guerrilla warfare.-Atlantic Monthly

A Statue That Never Was Built. Mount Athos, in Turkey, was the spot contemplated by a sculptor for the most imposing monument that man had ever had. The sculptor Dinocrates offered to cut the huge mountain mass into the form of a statue of Alexander which should hold a city in the left hand and in the right a basin to receive all the waters that flowed from

the mountain. Alexander was much taken by the plan, but rejected it for the practical reason that there was not food enough in the district to feed the inhabitants of the proposed town. So the canal cut by Xerxes to enable the ships to es cape sailing round the mountain remained the greatest enterprise ever achieved there.

# Equity and Economy.

Two men, strangers to each other, were seated together on the outside of a tramcar, and both filled their pipes simultaneously. One, however, struck trial and at times of pain when the his match first, and the other requested that he might share the light. Having done so, he took from his pocket his obliging neighbor. "It is foolish," he said, "to strike two when one will do, but I can't very well expect you to provide that one when I have some also. Let me pay!" A mind of nice balance in equity as well as economy!— London Chronicle.

chronic complaint—write Poetor Fields; Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., and get free and confidential medical advice, also free medical book on Diseases of

A little girl who was trying to tell a about nothing, and when he remembers it he then forgets that what he thought of was something entirely different from what he wanted to remember."—Christian Register.

Caught Both Ways. Mrs. Exe-My servant girl has left me. She said I had so much company there was too much work to do. Mrs. Wye-That's singular. Mine has left me too. She said I had so little company it showed I had no social posi-

tion.-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Bacon-Don't you think I'm entitled to a pension, John? Mr. Bacon-Why, no. A pension is something you get after you are through fighting .-Yonkers Statesman.

One reason we are not successful is that we sidestep Opportunity and shake hands with Temptation.

## MINSTREL WON WAR MEDALS

"Guslar," by His Playing, Inspired His Serbian Comrades to Brave Deeds.

Six times wounded in the world war, Peter Perunovic, a Montenegrin, was given permission to leave the army until he had completely recuperated from his wounds. He felt the need of a long rest and decided to take it in an extensive trip. The trip brought him to Pittsburgh, and he is still in the city, occasionally to be found in the headquarters of the Serbian Orthodox society, the Pittsburgh Post remarks.

Perunovic has in his possession two medals, the medal of St. Sava and the medal of Milos Obillis. They are generally given to Serb soldiers for valor in the field. Perunovic did not win his reward wielding the sword. His instrument is of a different nature. In Serbia it is known as the "gusle."

Ages ago the wandering minstrel, who sang stirring war songs as he played on his instrument, was a figure common to all lands. He has disappeared from western civilization, but Serbia, influenced by the East, with its romance, has preserved him. His "gusle" is similar in appearance to the guitar, stringed, but played with a bow, made usually of the twig of a tree in the rough, as if broken off. Its player is known as the "guslar."

Perunovic, according to Pittsburgh Serbs who are acquainted with his career, is known to every soldier in the Serbian army. For, so the story goes, he has often been transferred from one regiment to another, exposed to greater danger, that the music from his instrument might inspire his comrades to brave deeds.

# MACHINE TOOLS IN JAPAN

Only Comparatively Recently Has That Country Undertaken to Produce Its Own Supply.

Japan has taken up the manufacture of machine tools seriously only within the last ten years or so, and, according to "Alfred Herbert's Monthly Review," little progress was made until about four years ago, when the government decided that it was time to encourage domestic manufacturers, with the object of checking the flow of specie abroad and of rendering the markets less dependent on foreign supplies. The war has had a great effect on the development of the industry, and as an example of what has been done large works, containing roughly 1,000 engine lathes, 300 capstan lathes and 150 drilling machines, were recently completed within three months of the first orders being given out, over 90 per cent of the machines being made in Japan. In regard to methods of manufacture, jigs and fixtures are not used to any great extent, and as most of the works will accept any order that comes their way within their capacity there is little opportunity for specialization.

# WEAK WOMEN!

A Pennsylvania Woman Testifies Corry, Pa.—"When I got into that condition where a woman feels dragged



out all the time, I began taking 'Favorite Prescription.' was living in Pittsfield, Pa., at the time. I read of what 'Favorite Prescription' had done for others and I used two bottles. I found it gave me the de-/ sired strength, im-

proved my appe tite and made me better in every way. -Mrs. Homer Rogers, 62 Brook St. At the first symptoms of any derangement of the feminine organism

at any period of life, the one safe, really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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failing success for diseases of a womanly nature.

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"Now you're talkin', kid," he broke in. "I just eat that Shakespeare stuff alive. Why, I played in Shakespeare's 'East Lynne' for two whole seasons, and part of the time I played a horn in the orchestra."-New York World.

Firth of Forth Bridge. The bridge across the Firth of Forth in Scotland is a cantilever bridge erect-

ed 1883-90. The two main spans are each 1.710 feet long. The total length of the bridge is 8,295 feet; the towers are 343 feet high; the bridge contains thing else. 51,000 tons of steel and cost about \$13,000,000.

### Delicately Eliminated.

"How did you get Mrs. Bounce out of your bridge club? Did you ask her to resign?

"No, we didn't like to do that, but we then we all got together and formed a new club."-New York Times.

We cannot control the evil tongues of whole system. Get it today. others, but a good life enables us to despise them.-Cato.

### Medical.

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