The America Cup.

IT HAS BEEN DEFENDED.

Harper's Weekly.

details that are familiar to every remains were borne to the cemetery American yachtman.

phy, for all our magnificent development in yacht designing is directly traceable to the contests to keep it on this side of the Atlantic. Eight times have we accepted challenges for this blue ribbon of the ocean-six from England and two from Canada, and eight times have we successfully defended it.

The history of these races is the history of marine architecture, and the characteristic progress of the Yankee and the perseverance and sportsmanship of our British cousins are evidenced in every one of the struggles. With each challenge the interest has spread wider and wider, until today, it may be said the eyes of the yachung world has followed the grand struggle between Valkyrie and Vigilant, which began on the 5th.

It was vastly different in 1850 when Commodore Stevens, of the New York Yacht club, then in its infancy, ordered the America from George Steers, the first and one of the most famous of American designers. The building of pleasure yachts at that time was a struggling industry, while racing was confined chiefly to the pilot boats, which were justly renowned. There was, indeed, some desu-tory yacht racing, and there had been even ten years earlier but it was only beginning to be recognized as sport when the America was put overboard.

George Steers deserves more than a passing notice ; he was of a family of builders, and a designer as independent and original as Edwin Burgess and the Herreshoffs who came after him. He revolutionized yacht designing in his day, and built many boats that became noted. Besides the America, he designed the sloop Julia, which in her day was as much of a marvel and unbeatable as was Gloriana in her first season.

Each of these two famous boats has rooms.' an interesting history. America was sold to an Englishman after her conquest in '51, and did service as a yacht. She was turned into a blockade-runner when the civil war broke out, but in this role she was not a success, and to escape capture was sunk in the St. John's river, Florida. After the war she was raised by the government, and put into commission as a training school for the naval cadets. When the Cambria came over to race for the cup in '70, she was refitted as a yacht and competed, winning fourth place, while the English yacht got no better than tenth ; thus did the old boat handicapped as she was, show that after twenty years she was still faster than the latest and fastest British creation. Later she became the property of General Benja-Butler, suu m p sion of his son Paul.

Lines on the death of Miss Jennie Richendifer, who died Oct. 14th, story of How IT WAS WON AND HOW | aged 32 years, 2 months and 11 days, The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Hourz of Orangeville, the text Leing chosen from Mark, 4th The story of the America's cup, chapter and 35th verse, "Let us pass how it was won in 1854, and since de over unto the other side." The disfended, is an oft-told tale, and no at- course was very pleasantly and intempt will be made here to go into structively rendered, after which the

and laid in their last resting place. Come what may this cup must al- The deceased was a former associate, ways remain our most treasured tro- and was respected by all who who knew her.

> Well we knew our comrade Jennie. As we met from time to time; Now with hearts so sad and dreary. We are left awhile behind.

We again are called to witness, The sad rites of those we love ; And we faintly ask the question, Why was she so early called 7

Just a few short years ago. We were comrades by her side ; But with other friends she mingled, And was once a mother's pride,

In the Sunday school and choir. We no more will hear her lays: But we at this solemn meeting. Think beyond of brighter days.

When last we met our comrade deat. And so lightly said "good bye," Little thought that next our meeting. Might be perhaps beyond the sky.

Yet so sudden, sad and true, The death angel makes his call: And while we bow submissive, Repeat that "Christ is all.

A SCHOOLMATE.

When a doctor considers it necessary to prescribe sarsaparilla, he simply orders a bottle of Ayer's, knowing full well that he will obtain thereby a surer and purer preparation than any other which the drug-store can furnish. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the Superior Medicine.

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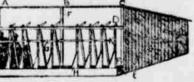
WHY THE OLD TIME SULPHUR MATCH IS STILL SO POPULAR.

"Man in No. 68 wants some parlor matches. He says these eight day sticks are a confounded nuisance," the bell boy said to the clerk in one of the hotels of Kansas City the other day. "Tell him he'll have to get along with the old style match," answered the clerk. "The insurance companies minutes in feeding each calf. By don't allow parlor matches in the

"Yes, that's a fact," he continued, in answer to a surprised questioner. "Insurance policies of nearly all companies prohibit the keeping and use of parlor matches in any part of a hotel, but they are generally kept in the offices because they are in greater favor and more convenient than the sulphur match, and the requirement of the policy is to that extent overlooked by both its holders and the issuing company. There isn't much chance for an accidental ignition of a parlor match to do much harm in a hotel office, but they are dangerous things in rooms, where carpets or curtains or stray papers are liable to catch fire from them. They are not only more easily lighted by accident, such as stepping upon them, but as is not constructed by any farmer, is shown generally known, they often break out

STANCHIONS AND SHED. New ,and Very Convenient Device for Feeding Calves.

John Grattan, of Waukon, In., sends to the Orange Judd Farmer a description of his device for sheltering and feeding young calves. He says: bet three posts so they will be 41 feet above the ground and 6 feet apart. Nail two strong cleats 134 inches thick to the posts 3 feet from the ground, leaving a crack 4 inches wide for the 2x4 inch stanchion to work in. Fasten the bottom of the stanchions in the same way, allowing the movable ones to turn on bolts. Place the first fixed bar of the stanchion 6 inches from the post and allow 1% feet in width for each calf or eight calves for the whole shed. The movable bars of stanchions are held by the ordinary drop catch commonly used. By means of a draw bar made of a 11/2 inch cleat which passes under a wooden guard on post at A and B in illustration, all of the stanchions can be closed at once, which saves the time required to fasten them singly and does not scare the calves, as so often happens in going in front of them. Each movable bar of the stanchion is fastened to this batten by a bolt which passes through a movable bar in a narrow slot about 8 inches long which is cut for it, so that a single calf may be held without shutting all the other stanchions. To prevent large from weak calves stealing milk ones, nail a 3x4 inch piece 1% feet long to the stationary upright pieces of each stanchion 6 inches from the floor and another 2 feet from the floor and to the outer end of the first. Make two troughs 6 feet long and 6 inches high by 8 inches wide with tight partitions every 114 feet. Use three front posts for the front end of a shed and cover it with 14-foot rough boards, the parts in the rear being set low enough to give proper slope. Build it on dry ground. Calves should have protection from the sun and rain, especially the cold spring rains which so often cause scours, etc. The cover protects the calf while eat ing and it can always be fed even during a heavy rain, while otherwise if delicate it will stand in a protected place rather than get out in the rain to eat. There is no need of spending five



CALF STANCHIONS AND SHED.

means of the board troughs all can drink at once. And by having two small timbers beneath it, the trough may be drawn back to pour in the milk and then shoved up to the calves, thus avoiding slopping and uneven distribu-tion of the milk. Tin pails are too expensive, and wooden ones fall to pieces if exposed to the sun. If a calf does not drink all of its milk, that remaining can be dipped out with a small can and given to the others; or if the trough is not over six feet long, it can be easily turned out.

SECURE FASTENING.

to Keep a Corral Gate Closed Against Swine and Cattle. How In the far west, a barnyard is called by the Spanish name, corral. A gate to corral that is proof against being opened by swine or cattle should always be provided. One that is excelgive it a fair trial. in the illustration. It may be of any desired width, but if over three feet wide it should be provided with a diagonal brace, extending from the lower hinge corner to the opposite upper corner. The gate is made of oneinch lumber, four inches wide, with bottom pieces six inches wide. The vertical cleats on the sides are double, and secured by wrought or wire nails, driven clear through and clinched. A



Hard on Clothing

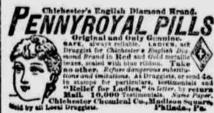
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HANK FELL TO THE GROUND WITH A BUL-LET THROUGH HIS HEART.

hls opportunity had come, and he determed to regain his property and de-fend it at the risk of his life if neces-

IN CORKSCREW GULCH.

The Tragic Results of Jumping a

Mining Claim.

Hank Thought That at Last He Had Come

Into His Own, But He Met Death

Instead - Retribution Close

at Hand,

It was New Year's eve in the camp,

and the Gold Nugget saloon was doing

a heavy business all along the line.

Drinks were being rapidly dispensed

over the counter, and in the rear faro,

Pete was in high humor. He had "bucked the tiger" successfully to-

night and had quite enough ahead to

True, he had not done his assess

ment work this year, and by law any-body could "jump" the "Lone Star" that very day at midnight. But Pete

was not the man to be fooled with, as

he already had two graves to his cred-

it in Doc. Turner's ranch (the name

applied to the cemetery in honor of a

local doctor), which contained the

bodies of two "tenderfect" who had

"differed" with him and were acci-

dentally shot. So the inhabitants of

Galensville concluded he was a safe

man to let alone, and he laughed at the

idea that anybody would be so foolish as to "commit suicide," as he termed

to live when Hank tied up his horse

among the tall, snow-laden pine

trees near the "Lone Star," and, loos-

ening the thongs which fastened a

pick to the horse's saddle, and trans-

ferring a couple of sticks of dynamite

and some candles from his saddle-bag

to his pockets, shouldered the pick and

He had long awaited this moment.

Four years ago he had owned the

'Lone Star" himself, but siekness came

and he could not work his assessment.

and when he returned to the prospect

and found Pete, armed to the teeth, in

possession, he had accepted his hard

luck with a good grace, but had "laid"

for Pete ever since. But now at last

slowly mounted the tortuous trail.

The old year had but a few minutes

it, by attempting to jump his claim.

work his claim in Corkscrew gulch.

roulette and poker were flourishing.

The tunnel was soon reached, and the moonlight, streaming aslant its black mouth, easily disclosed to his eyes Pete's location stake.

He then lit a candle and, finding a board, quickly sharpened one end of it and smoothing off the broad end wrote his location notice on it-rechristening the claim the "Bright Hopes"-and planted the stake firmly in the ground. Thinking he would go into the tunnel and "see how it looked" he took up his candle and pick and started in. A few minutes later Pete stepped in view, with a week's supplies in a sack slung over his shoulder. Before he could put his burden down, Hank suddenly rose up before him with the muzzle of his pistol almost touching the other's face. "Hands up!" he cried. "I've got the drop on yer now."

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can't find it.

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ton, Leading Basso of the C. D. Hess Grand Opera Co.

Man's Inconsistencies.

AS ENUMERATED BY ONE OF HIS CRITI-CAL SISTERS.

A man can bear the deprivation of his wealth with the calmness can possibly remove it. - American a stoic, but he cannot of lose his collar stud on the bed room floor without a violent outburst of temper.

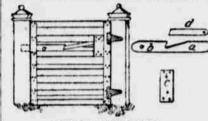
A man can smile grimly under the tortures of the rack, but he cannot tread on a tin tack with his bare foot without a bitter howl.

A man can walk forty miles a day and arrive fresh and bright at the end of his journey but he cannot nurse a baby half an hour without complaining that he is utterly worn out.

A man can possess the physical strength of a Samson, but he cannot help to take down the pictures for the annual spring cleaning without feeling completely exhausted with his labors. A man can beard the savage tiger in his lair without a quiver of his muscles, but he cannot bring an anexpected friend to dinner on a washing day without trembling in every limb. A man can suffer death at the stake with the dignity of a martyr, but he

cannot chase after his hat in a public road without looking ridiculous. A man will go through fire and

four days' growth on his chin.



SECURE GATE LATCH.

sliding bar, a, with peg, b, extending through for a handle, is notched on the upper side and placed between two of the gate bars. Two cleats, c, of oneby-six stuff, are nailed across two bars on the hinge side of the gate. To these sleats a drop catch, d, is fastened by a wooden pin, so that it will allow the sliding bar to traverse beneath. When the sliding bar is pushed forward into a mortise in the post, the catch falls into the notch, and no cow or horse Agriculturist.

The Cost of Ment Products.

Few stockmen know the approximate cost of their live stock. Many charge the principal outlay to the grain consumed, and take small account of the grazing. It is only where pastures are livided so as to give a lot exclusively to one sort of stock that a close estimate is possible. The rental value of the ground may be charged against the animals grazing on it during a season. Besides gram and grazing, the time of the attendant must be included. Usually when such estimates are made it would be fair to add ten per cent. to complete the total cost. If account is taken of losses by accident and disease. and interest on cost of animals is added, a higher per cent. for incidentals is required .- Orange Judd Farmer.

Alding the Digestion.

Succulent food, such as silage, turnips, beets, carrots and pumpkins, aid digestion by the natural juices of their cells. Dry food undergoes some changes during the process of drying, and a portion of the matter becomes indigestible, but the green and succulent food con-tains a large proportion of water, the A man will go through fire and water to win the girl of his heart, but he will not allow her to see him with a ing it a greater proportion of nutrition.

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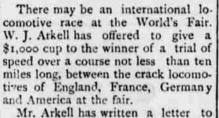
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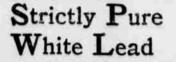
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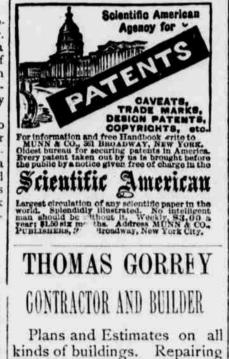
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Pete, seing the other man had a full hand, promptly threw up his, while Hank deftly relieved him of his fire-

"'Tain't worth fighting about, anyhow," said Pete, carelessly. "There ain't a pound of ore in the hull claim." "Oh, come off!" said Hank. "How about all that ore you shipped last

summer?" "That was out of a pocket which I struck which petered out mighty quick; but if you don't believe me, I'll go in the hole and show you;" and, taking a candle, Pete started in the tunnel, Hank following, but keeping his hand within easy reach of his gun.

The breast of the tunnel was soon eached, and Pete, holding his candle up before it, said: "There now, what did I tell yer? It's nuthin' but dead rock."

Hank took his candle and carefully examined the breast, roof and sides, but not a trace of mineral could be seen.

"You're welcome to her," said Pete: "I've blown in all the money I want to; you can have a blast at her now, if you want to.'

Hank did not reply, but seemed to be lost in thought. Finally he said: "Hold my candle a minute. Pete," and, taking up his pick in both hands, he struck the breast a heavy blow, and the rock and mud with which Pete had plastered it to fool curious and unwelome visitors fell away, exposing a vein of glittering white metal.

Almost at the same instant there was a deafening report, and Hank fell to the ground with a bullet through his heart. Pete, with a smoking revolver in hi

hand, which he had snatched fro: Hank's belt as he struck the blow stood over him with a grim smile, a muttered: "Another suicide."

But retribution was close at hand. The reverberations of the shot had hardly died away among the neighboring peaks when a rock which had long been loose, started by the sudd a shock, fell from the roof, bringi tons of earth with it, and Pote and his third victim were crushed into a shapeless mass.

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