An Experiment That Proved to Be Great Success in Providing for Poor People Who Were Entirely Destitute.

An odd means of helping the unemployed was devised by the government of Victoria during last winter, when trade was duller and distress more acute and general than in very many years past. It consisted, says a correspondent of the New York Sun, in actually presenting gold mines to the unemployed workmen. Not only this, but transportation to the mines was furnished, and also tools to work it and provisions to last until it began to pan out. There are scattered through the colony auriferous gullies and streams and old diggings that have been worked out, so far as adequate commercial returns are concerned, but which may yet be made to vieid a living to any one who will seek hard for it. The living is not good enough to attract gold seekers in good times, but ut a time like the past winter, when thousands of unemployed men, with dependent and destitute families, walked the streets of Melbourne, glad to get even crusts and crumbs, such a living as the old diggings afford was one to be fought for. The reason why men did not set out to obtain this living was, of course, because capital was needed to reach the diggings and to work them. The department of mines send experts to the old mining regions to ascertain where there would be most likelihood of the unemployed workmen getting enough gold to afford a living. Some regions that would have yielded fair returns to experienced miners were unsuited for the endeavors of the promiscuous workers, willing but unskilled, who were subsisting on charity in Melbourne. To To some of the better of these regions parties of unemployed were sent in charge of one or two experienced miners. But many places were found where unskilled men might get enough gold from the creeks and rivers to afford what would be to them, under the circumstances, a good living.

About three thousand men were sent out by the government to these old diggings during the winter and most of them were accompanied by their familles. Free railway passes were provided to the station nearest the place where they were to prospect, and, where possible, further transportation was also furnished. On arriving at the diggings thirty shillings were given to each man for the purchase of provisions and supplies and also a few simple tools. Experienced miners were on hand to show them how to get to work, and remained in the region so long as necessary Twenty to fifty and a hundred families were located in some of the diggings. Most of the districts selected for these settlements were along streams and here was generally found land suitable for raising fruits and vegetables. The experiment proved a success. Almost all the people thus sent out have been making a fair living. Some have had to work hard with little returns and have needed assistance from the government, but the great majority have done really well. Some of the men have made an average of from twenty to thirty shillings a week all the time they have been at the diggings, which was sufficient to maintain their families in comfortable circumstances. Few there are who have not been able to make at least a livelihood. Some returned to Melbourne and other cities to take up their old lines of work, but a great many are remaining at the diggings, satisfied with their present condition, and doubtless in many cases hoping to strike a rich patch.

eighteen hundred men, most of them with families, on government land under the provisions of an act recently passed for the formation of village settlements and homestead associations and communities. Thirty-five such settlements were plotted out and unemployed men with their families placed on them, with the means of commencing to obtain a livelihood from the products of the soil. The plan of most of these settlements was that of a cooperative company, and great care was exercised to apportion the unemployed among the thirty-five settlements so that their individual capabilities might be of the best advantage for the common good. The plan was something similar to that of the Hirsch settlements of exiled Russian Jews in Argentina. All these communities are reported to be doing well. and in but few instances have settlers deserted them. The winter climate in Victoria is, of course, very mild, and in July, the coldest month, it is a rare thing for the temperature to fall to freezing.

The government also settled about

Employment was also found for some fifteen hundred of Melbourne's unemployed during the winter by the department of railways and the department of public works. Altogether though times were duller and distress more general and acute during last winter than in many years, it was in no way so apparent on the surface as in much better years. There were few processions of idle men through the city streets and few demonstrations of the unemployed, such as attracted universal attention to Australia the previous winter.

PERSONALS.

JOHN McDowell, of Batesville, Ark. has taken a St. Louis paper for fifty-

seven years. Miss Mary Cook, who died a few days ago at Alliance, O., aged seventyfive, had been a teacher nearly all her life, and had accumulated a fortune of one hundred thousand dollars.

Orro Estreus met a Chinese prince in the Laos state who received callers seated on a throne in the kitchen. He is content to let his wife run the affairs. of the kingdom, but insists upon being around when the palace cooks are preparing his meals.

A. E. Burr, of Hartford, completed fifty-five years of journalistic life recently. He is the oldest newspaper man, by actual years of service, in New England, and is still a daily occupant of the responsible editor's desk in the office of the Hartford Times.

MRS. PETER McPHERSON, of Muncie, Ind., attended a party at which there were thirteen guests. Some one, superstitiously inclined, remarked that before many weeks some one of the number would die. Mrs. McPherson at once felt ill and died January 2.

A Wonderful Feat. Two Americans in the employment of the government of British Columbia recently accomplished a feat hitherto deemed impossible by crossing the Selkirk mountains in the depth of winter The object of the trip was to ascertain if it were possible to lay out a pack and eattle trail over the range from Golden to Kalso. The men traveled one hundred and fifty miles on snowshoes, fifty miles over the wildest mountain country, where glaciers abounded. They found a pass at an altitude of six thousand five hundred feet that is practicable for eattle and trip, which occupied nearly a month. APPETIZING SALADS.

TURKEY SALAD. - For a delicious turkey salad use a pint of turkey meat chopped fine and minus all skin, sinews, etc.; the same of cut up celery. Pour over French dressing. A pinch of cay-enne improves this and a little lemon juice. It should be mixed an hour before needed and put in the icebox.

COLD POTATO SALAD.-If you have some cold boiled potatoes and will use them for a salad, you can slice them into a bowl, put on plain dressing, add dice of cold boiled beets, shreds of celery, a sprinkle of mineed parsley and bits of salt herring, boned and mineed. This is a very substantial salad, and relished by "hungry" folk, CARBAGE SALAD. - White cabbage makes a cheap and good salad. Use the firm, white heads only; a quarter is enough for a small family. Shred very fine, mix with it some mineed boiled potatoes and cover with the French dressing two hours before serving. If

the cabbage is not tender, shred and

cover with boiling water about fifteen

minutes, drain and dress. SALAD MACEDOINE.-When you have variety of vegetables, canned or fresh, take a little of each, some string beans, some peas, some asparagus tips, a boiled carrot and a couple of boiled potatoes; if to this you add celery root, boiled in salt water and cut into wheels, you have a pretty macedoine salad, which you arrange, dress and place on ice two hours before serving. -Detroit Free Press.

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The bow has a groove on each end. A collar runs down inside the

pendapt (stem) and fits into the grooves, firmly locking the bow to the pendant, so that it cannot be

get it for you.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

THERE are four unique mountains in Lower California, two of alum, one of alum and sulphur mixed, and one of pure sulphur. It is estimated that in the four peaks named there are one hundred million tons of pure alum and one million tons of sulphur.

Dr. Galippe reports to the French Academy of Sciences, after eight years' investigation, that all stones, such as gravel, found in the human body are produced by microbes. Microbes are the authors of that chemical decomposition which results in calcareous deposits.

MR. CLARENCE KING, the well-known geologist, has computed the age of the earth, taking for his basis the effect, as shown by careful experiments, of heat and pressure on certain rocks. He concludes from these data that the world has existed as a planet twentyfour million years. This will stand for a good enough guess until some one else guesses better.

The great South Dakota cave in the Black Hills region is said to be fiftytwo miles long and contains nearly fifteen hundred rooms, some two hundred feet high having been opened. There are streams, waterfalls, and thirty-seven lakes, one of which is an acre in extent. The cave is six thousand feet above sea level and four thousand feet below the earth's sur-

ABOUT PEOPLE.

ANNA LOUISE CARY, Mme. Nordica. and Mme. Eames are all natives of REV. SAM SMALL'S newspaper, the

Oklahoma, which he has just started at Oklahoma City, is a six-column quarto and democratic in politics. WILLIAM W. GARFIELD, a first cousin of the late President Garfield, resides at West Dennis, Mass. He has been a seafaring man for the greater part of

The people of Vienna society expect o have one of the most brilliant seasons for years owing to the appointment of Prince Windischgratz, the new president of the ministry.

SECRETARY HOKE SMITH will deliver. the commencement oration at the North Carolina university at Chapel Hill. His father was for many years professor of modern languages there.

ONLY two members of the family of Alice and Charles Cary, the famous American poets, are living, the two brothers, Asa and Warren, who live on the Clovernook farm, near Cincinnati. THE place that U. S. Grant, Jr., has bought near San Diego, Cal., is a lot 200 by 137 feet, on which is a fine house built by the former owner at a cost of 392,000. Mr. Grant paid 835,000 for the property.

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE Christmas trade in jewelry and knick-knacks in Vienna was reported to be normal, but everything else was prostrated by the mildness of the weather. All the winter goods turned

THE aluminum yacht lately landed at Saint Denis, built for the Comte-Chabonne de la Palice, has a displacement of ten tons. She is forty feet long and weighs only about sixteen hundred pounds, while her masts and tackle will weigh another eight hundred pounds. She is a sailing yacht. built for racing.

Mascagni's use in the "Cavalieria Rusticana" of a song before the play begins has been imitated curiously by a German composer. In a one-act opera, the plot of which turns on a jurder, the deed preceding the story, the audience is supposed to be informed of the crime by the firing of a gun be hind the scenes in the middle of the overture.

The prestige enjoyed by military bands has made their concert tours so successful that the Brussels National Vianist Verbond has requested the Belgian prime minister to ask the French prime minister to forbid any French military bands from going to Belgium, and to promise on the part of Belgium that no Belgian bands shall travel through France.

PERSONALS.

MRS. LANGTRY is writing a novel. The book was begun nearly four years ago, and several writers of distinction in London have tinkered at it in one way or another.

THE wife of President Dole, of Ha-

wall, is a daughter of the late Charles Adams Cate, of Castine, Me. It was at her uncle's in Honolulu that she first met her future husband. PRINCE NICHOLAS has directed the lergymen of Montenegro to dispense with the weapons they have heretofore carried. But this will be no serious

set-back for the general church militant. Miss IDA WELT, who graduated at Vassar in 1891, has since stood for the degree of doctor of science at the Geneva university, Switzerland, and has passed a brilliant examination there.

She has three sisters who are distinguished by their scientific careers. LORD DUNRAYEN has told Mr. Kersey, of the White Star line, that he is coming over in May to race the Valkyrie against one of our big sloops. As an example of hope triumphing over experience his lordship is equal to the man who concludes to marry for the fourth

extraordinary effect on perspiring feet

The moisture is absorbed by the paper

as rapidly as it is formed, and the feet

remain dry and warm, while the con-

stant temperature maintained in the

shoes is said to be a great preventive of

FEES BROS. Paper Stockings the Latest. A Berlin trade journal announces a Shaving Parlor, new German invention - viz., paper stockings. It is told that the stockings are made of a specially prepared impregnated paper stock, which has an

colds.

Main Street, Near Post Office

25. The undersigned desires to inform the pubfeet that is practicable for cattle and pack trains in summer. The thermometer was below zero during most of the trip, which occupied nearly a month. DR. MORITZ SALM.

This eminent Physician has devoted a lifetime to his Specialty -Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lung and thronic Diseases.



The Doctor has been for years a Professor and lecturer in several of our largest Medical Colleges, and has earned great fame as an authority and author on all subjects concerning his specialty.



CAMBRIA HOUSE, EBENSBURG, PA.,

Mondays, January 1, 29; February 26, March 26, April 23, May 21, June 18 July 16, August 13, September 10, October 8, November 5, December 3 and 31 till 3 P. M.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, JOHNSTOWN, PA.,

Opposite the Pennsylvania Depot, Tuesdays, January 2, 30; February 27, March 27, April 24, May 22, June 19, July 17, August 14, September 11, October 9, November 6,

December 4. GALLITZIN HOUSE, GALLITZIN, PA.,

Wednesdays, December 27, January 24, February 21, March 21, April 18 May 16 June 13, July 11, August 8, September 5, October 3, 31, November 28.

ALLEYE OPERATIONS SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED BY HIM

Atter having tried five different doctors and a wagon load of different patent medicities, grew worse and worse, and was at last cured by Dr. Salim.

For more than eight years I was troubed with diversity indirection. I and was a feet of the salies of th

For more than eight years I was troubled with dyspepsia and intestinal indigestion. I suffered untold agonies, only ate enough to keep me alive and towards the last I could not keep on my leet snymore. During all this time I must have taken a wagon load of different parent medicines and tried five of our different doctors in the county but grew worse and worse. None of them made the diagonis until I went to Dr Saim at Tyrone. He told me at once what ailed me a d he was correct for loaday I teel like a me, a d he was correct, for to-day I teel like a new woman. MRS, CARRIE PECHT.
Sandy Ridge, Center Co., Pa.

Grew worsse and worse for seven years of a bad case of estarth, but Dr. Naim cured him af-ter the ver best physicians in in the county had failed. For more than seven years I had a had case of catarrh which affected my head throat and chest very much, and in a short space of time lost over twenty pounds in weight, became weaker daily and felt stupid and good for nothing. Was treated by several of our best doctors and took a good deal of patent medicines but gradually grew worse and worse. Then I heard of Dr. Salm's wonderful cures. I gave him a trial and from the very first month I becam to steadily from the very first month I began t improve and the result to day is that I have gained what weight I had lost heret-lore and feel like enjoying if e once more.
CHARLES P. DONIGAN. Hill'ard Butler county, Pa.

Cured by Dr Saim after having suffered for years with stomach, bladder and kidney trouble I have been suffering with very severe stomach, that lead to the front of great pains, weakness and headache; but now, after a course of treatment with Dr. Saim, can once more attend to my daily labors with pleasure and consider myself hale and hearty again. E. A. ANKENY.

Indiana P. April 8, 1802.

Dealness cured by Dr. Salm after a great many others had failed. For quite a time I have been almost totally For quite a time I have been almost totally deal from catarrh, particularly in my leit ear, which seemed dead, and the right one yot worse daily. I was very despondent and almost desperate on account of not being able to hear what went on around me. Now I am quite a different man and feel happy once more, all this, thanks to Dr. Salm's skillful tenatment. I have been to three other docters. No one can imagine how good and young I feel since I can understand once more without an effort.

MICHAEL STENGER MICHAEL STENGER Johnstown, Pa

Closure of the tear-duct cured by Dr. Salm. Closure of the tear-duct cured by Dr. Naim.

I have had a good deal of trouble with my eyes for the last 5 years, tears ranning over my cheeks continually. Dr. Salm called it closure of the tear duct and operated on the same, and now I can keep my handkerchief in my pocket instead of wiping tears continually.

MRS. MARTHA CARNEY.

Catarrh and ear trouble cured by Dr. Salm.

For more than ten years I have had a bail case of catarrh. My ears gradually became affected to ruch a degree that the hearing in one car wa almost totally gone and bad in the other one, become very much atarmed, so I went to be Saim for treatment, and improvement was rapid from the beginning. It's now yery seldom that I take a cold and it must be a very laint sound that I connot hear with either ear. I feel bette all around and conless myself satisfied with the treatment. FRANK MULLEN.

ment with Dr. Saim, can once more attend to my daily labors with pleasure and consider myself hale and hoarty again. E. A. ANKENY.

Indiana, Pa., April 25, 1803.

Alled for twelve years and though seven different physicians failed, Dr. Saim cared me. For more than twelve years I suffered torture with liver, stomach and kidney trouble. Occasionally I had to go to bed for a week at a time and was unable to work for years; but now after only a few months' treatment with liver. Saim, I teel so well, as I never did before. I used piles of patent medicines and had seven different physicians but gradually grew worso Saim, I feel so well, as I never did before. I used piles of patent medicines and had seven above, and think there is no discount on be and worse. However, since I put myself under Dr. Saim's wenderail skill.

Dr. Saim's treatment I improved gradually and Tysone, Pa.

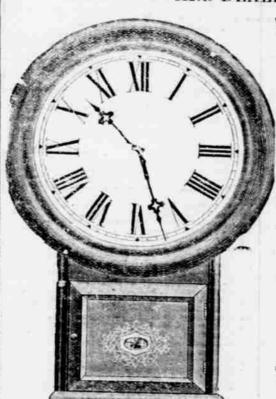
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E ensburg, Nov. 11, 1885 -- tf.

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__IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.___

"The Rochester."

YOUNG WIDOW PENSIONERS. Capt. Skinner Finds the Old Seldie

Marketable for Matrimony United States Pension Agent Skinner has discovered that there are many blushing into marriage contracts with veterans who have passed the three score mark. In fact, the captain rather suspects that the young women who choose there do so because they have performed brave service for their country, and are now being rewarded by a comfortable pension.

This state of things, in the Pittsburgh district, at least, though not throughout the country, indicates that the payment of pensions will furnish valuable assistance to many handsome widows for at least balf a century to come. The veterans will not survive, of course, but many a young widow will mourn till their departure and draw their pensions until they die of old age, according to the Pittsburgh Leader.

Agent Skinner has just completed his report for the quarter ending January 4, and also a report for the month of January. The report for the quarshows that 44,595 pensioners were paid, the amount dist rsed being \$1.538,-864.28. These payments were all made in January, and during that month 166 pensioners were added to the rolls. while 184 died and nine widows were dropped because of remarriage.

This makes a net increase of 23, and Mr. Skinner says that it is due to the marriage of old soadiers to young women. The husbands die and then the wife gets a pension, sometimes when her husband did not.

"There is no way of telling from the records just how many cases of this kind there are" said Capt. Skinner. but the number must be very considerable and will cause the pension roll to remain large for many years to

Continuing, the genial agent de scribed a case of one of the young widows from a neighboring town who he had learned was married on January 4. probably immediately after getting her quarter's pension.

She could have married at any time and drawn her pension down to the day of her marriage. She evidently wanted the whole amount, which was \$36, and delayed the happy day to get it. She would have had some difficulty getting her voucher certified under a different name, and for a fractional amount of her quarter's pay, so that it was probably on the whole best to get married on pension day.

From the laughing manner in which Capt. Skinner told this story, it is evident the happy ex-widow would not have been grudged her little dowry from Uncle Sam had she announced her intention to marry immediately on receiving it. The captain did not say so, but it is

probable the government will solve the question of increase in the pension rolls through young widows of old sol diers by encouraging them to imitate the example of the practical lady who got married on pension day.

PERSONAL POINTS.

THE prince of Wales smokes the finest Cuban eigars, prepared especially for him at a cost of four shillings each. THE queen of Holland has made F. J. De Peyster, of New York, a Dutch knight. He is now privileged to wear a strip of orange and blue ribbon. A MONUMENT to the memory of Emin Pasha, the African explorer, will be erected by popular subscription in Neisse, Germany, where his sister and

little daughter live. QUEEN VICTORIA will be settled in Florence before Easter. At the close of the following month she will be found in Coburg, and the next (May) will find her seventy-four years old. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, "Mark Twain," Charles Dudley Warner, Dr. George H. Clark, Albert Hardy, Annie Eliot, Richard Burton and De Lancey

Pierson, all hail from Hartford, Conn. JUDGE FRANCIS MARION COX, of Macon county. Mo., died a few days ago. Among the pleasantest of the many creditable things narrated of him i the fact that, in the course of his life, he cared for and educated eighteen orphan children.

SPEAKER CRISP at the close of the last congress presented the gavel he had used to Miss Savannah Barrett, of Augusta. Ga., saying that it had hammered away silver, repealed the federal election law, so far as the house was concerned, and excluded the

ABOUT PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

HENRY L. HIGGINSON, of Boston, has been chosen to succeed the late Frederick L. Ames in the corporation of Harvard university. THE estate of James C. Smith. brother-in-law of the late A. J. Drexel, is valued at \$5,000,000, and his widow

had \$5,000,000 in her own right.

MRS. AMELIA E. BARR has taken the place formerly occupied by Mrs. Burnett as the best-paid female author in America. She often receives five thousand dollars for the serial rights to a novel, and her shorter work is proportionately well paid for.

WHILE hunting in Darby, Prussian Saxony, the emperor had the men of the Twenty-sixth regiment act as beaters. Six men followed him, handing him loaded rifles as fast ashe fired. In two hours he shot three hundred and eighty-five hares, or more than three hares a minute. D. N. Nime, of the Egyptian army,

read a paper before the United States Service club of New York, in which he told how much his army had been improved since its reorganization by the English, and gave some account of its recent engagements with the forces of the mahdi and with the dervishes. PULPIT AND PEW.

Seven Congregationalist mission-

aries invaded Oklahoma at the opening up of that territory. THE American university, the great Methodist institution at Washington, D. C., has received a gift of one hundred thousand dollars Ir has been estimated that under the

300 Protestant foreign missionary societies there are 4,717 men and 3,755 women missionaries. THE seating capacity of the churches of the United States is sufficient for 43,000,000 people. Corresponding to

this, there are 111,036 ministers. THE Church Missionary society of England last year had an income of £47,000 in excess of its expenditure, which amounted to £255,917, or about

\$1,250,000. THE Chinese government has agree to pay at the solicitation of Sweden the sum of \$40,000 to the relatives of two Swedish missionaries who were killed by a mob at Sung Pu in July last.

Mojave Bellefs. The Mojaves believe that all who die

and are not cremated are turned into owls, and when they hear the dismal screech of one of the above-named creatures of the night they tell you that it is the spirit of some dead Mojave who has returned to advise his people to submit to the ordeal of fire. When one of the tribe dies his relatives and immediate friends do not eat salt or wash themselves for four days. Their heaven is "White Mountain;" they know nothing of hell or any other place of punishment except "Biemia," the place where unincinerated warriors are transformed into owls.

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This Whiskey is unrivaled for PUR-TY, ASE AND GENERAL EX-CELLENCE. It is recommended by physicians, used and endorsed by the Irading hospitals of the country. All first-ctass druggists, hotels and desters keep it. It sells \$1.50 per full quart everywhere, if your dealer does not keep if, send the amount to headquarters at

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MRS. ELMIRA HATCH. **HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.**

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dans Sins: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have falling spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became dropsical. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause me to THOUSANDS

with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep on my left side or back until began taking your New Heart Cure. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering, dropsy, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am the today! on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured.

Eikhart, Ind., 1888. Mas. Elmira Harch.
It is now four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better health than I have been to 40 years. in 40 years. I honestly be-lieve that Dr. Miles' New CURED Heart Cure saved my life and made me a well woman. I am now 62 years and made me a well woman. I am now 62 years of age, and am able to do a good day's work. May 29th, 1892. Mrs. Elmira Harch.

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Recalled by the Recent Disaster to the Kearsarge.

The Memorable Encounter That Freed Northern Merchantmen from a Foe That Wrought Havoc Among Them.

The Alabama put into the harbor of Cherbourg, France, in June, 1864, 1. . feet some necessary repairs. The Kent sarge, then in command of Capt Jon A. Winslow, appeared off the learlon June 14. The Kearsarge, save if New York Times, cruised off the ... trance to the harbor, but did not mat the mistake of anchoring in the pass as that act would have given the confederate vessel a start of twenty book hours whenever she might choose to leave, it being an international lan that beligerent vessels anchoring in a neutral port must not leave while twenty-four hours of each other. The Tuscarora had made that error a slort time before, and when she started in pursuit of the Sumpter from Southers ton harbor she was promptly ordered back to her berth by the British anthorities, and a naval force sufficient to enforce the mandate was in readi-

Capt. Winslow made demonstrations which were equivalent to a challenge, and, knowing the character of Semines he had little doubt that it would be an cepted, and set about preparing his ship for action. The heavy and in chains were gotten up out of the class locker and suspended along the sa of the vessel so as to protect the tital parts of the ship. This chain arms was concealed by deal boards, which were nailed over it. The word was passed through the

ship on Sunday morning, June 19, that the Alabama was coming out. The decks of the Kearsarge were cleaned for action and the drum beat to our ters. The two ships were almost eve ly matched as to size, the Kearsarg neasuring 1,031 tons and the Ala sama 1,016. In weight of metal thrown in a broadside, the Kearsan though mounting one gun less than the confederate vessel, had a distill advantage, the Kearsarge thrown 450 pounds to the Alabama's 550. The hattery of the latter vessel consists of six thirty-two pounders, has pound Blakely rifle, and one eight-inch shell The Alabama was the first to open

ire. The Kearsarge reserved hers an til the enemy was 1,000 yards distant then gave a broadside from her sug board battery. The big eleven inch guns of the Kearsarge did terrible execution on the decks of the Alabama, and finally one of them planted a shell the Alabama which reduced that vesel to a sinking condition and made surrender necessary. Capt. Winslow then gave his atten-

ion to the rescue of the Alabama crew. The confederate admiral wa picked up by the English yacht li Semmes claimed that the powder of the Alabama had become "caky" and

had lost its strength, and that the fuses of his shells were defective. On of the Alabama's shells buried its the sternpost of the Kearsarge is failed to explode. Had the fuse acte it is said that the Kearsarge would tainly have been disabled by the lo of her rudder. The shell is now in the navy museum in Washington. Since that memorable encounter t Kearsarge had been almost constant

in service. She had had few occasion to visit navy yards, and had den her pennant in nearly every impo harbor of the world. She had the utation of being always ready for du and lately had been busily emp in protecting American interests West Indies and searching for des licts on the North Atlantic. As a fighter she had outlived her use

ulness. Her two eleven-inch gr ad been replaced by eight-inch of the muzzle-loading type. Her sp n later years was much less tha vas when the vessel fought the ourteen knots an hour. Her orie ago, and a set which was intended he Nantasket, a much smaller ve was substituted. They were not be ly so good as the old ones to Elmer says that in the period be co manded the Kearsarge he was um

The vessel measured two hundred and ten feet four inches in length ad a beam of thirty-three feet iches. She was bark rigged, b seen converted from a slip, whi her rig when she fought the Alab She was built in the navy yard Portsmouth, N. H., at a cost of 85

MUCH IN LITTLE.

RESPONSIBILITY educates. - Wester Ir thou desire to be wise, be som is to hold thy tongue. Lavater. Mucu bending breaks the box as inbending the mind. Bacon. NoxE preaches better than the # and she says nothing.-Franklin-Riches exclude only one innce, and that is poverty. Johns His who is firm and resolute nolds the world to himself - Get More things are wrought by |

SPEAK but little and well i would be esteemed a man of me Trench. ROMANCE has been elegantly de s the offspring of fiction and lo Disracli. THE great fact is that life is a "

EVERY generation of man i-a

or that which succeeds it. - that

ce. The only question is: "When we serve?" - Faber. THE book to read is not the one! thinks for you, but the one

makes you think. - McCosh. PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

By the will of Mrs. Kate Joh an Francisco, widow of son, that city, under direc Catholic church, gets near ion dollars for a free lice The public graphophor for a niekel can be used mous for regaling the with the vilest of con New York reporter disco of the kind in that city. LIEUT, S. S. BUMSTEAD,

tor of rifle practice an setts militia, has resigned member of the American which went to Europe: among the first rifle shots of the The Insect Family.

It is believed there are fire many insects as there are other living things put ton oak alone supports 450 sects, and 200 kinds make in the pine. Forty years estimated that the mun preserved in collections 150,000 and 170,000, but now say that there must 750,000, without taking the parasite creatures. species in Europe, howe than 3,500 are noxious or There are more than 100,000 beetles.

WAN TATOES SION P PAYING SPECIAL EXCLUS SIRED The Har