A WARSHIP'S RECORD.

The Varied Service Performed by the Flagship Chicago.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning a Four Years' Cruise of the Most Remarkable Ship in the White Squadron.

Of all the war ships in the world, there is probably not one so well known throughout the two hemispheres as the white eruiser Chicago, the flagship of Rear Admiral Erben, now doing so much to uphold the honor and dignity of the United States in London. She is the most extensively known war vessel for many reasons. Not only has she visited more ports than any other warship afloat, says the New York Sun, but she has carried the stars and stripes into more harbors in a given space of time than any vessel of her kind in the history of the world; she has been seen by more people of different nationalities and has fired more salutes, burned more powder in peaceful festivities. and has received more honors and attentions from foreign nations than all the other ships of the navy combined. The Chicago, in addition to having been the pride of the United States navy longer than any vessel in any other navy has held the distinction, has made the longest recorded single cruise and has participated in more international naval demonstrations in a given period of time than any other war vessel of modern times.

During a cruise extending over four years and a half the Chicago traveled the seas of the old and new worlds and covered a distance of 49,865 nautical miles, made port 2,781 times, entered 2,976 harbors, came to anchor 3,560 times on foreign stations, and fired over 4,000 salutes, varying from thirteen to twenty-one guns, and received in return an equal number of compliments in the way of expended powder. Among the lands visited were Spain. France, Italy, Portugal, Algeria, Tripoli, Greece, Malta, Egypt, Brazil, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Barbados, Uruguay, Argentine, the Azores, Great Britain and Ireland. During this extended cruise the Chicago carried the pennant of one admiral, although she had three different captains and several complete changes of officers, owing to the operation of naval regulations as to sea and shore service.

The Chicago is also a remarkable ship in many other respects. As the flagship of the famous white squadron she did great service to her country in popularizing the United States navy among the navies and nations of the earth and among the people of the United States. She was the most popular ship in the navy, not only with the officers, but also with the bluejackets and marines. With the blue jackets she was popular because she was a comfortable ship, and while the discipline was perhaps, somewhat strict her crew had more than the usual priv!!eges in the way of opportunities to visit ports. They got more shore liberty and more chances of rewards for good conduct. They had the use of the ship's band, forward of the mast twice a weeks when the men were allowed to receive visitors and have dancing with their friends. This was a most popular feature of bluejacket life on the Chicago. The popularity of the Chicago among the rank and file is further shown by the fact that the average number of applications for transfer to her from other ships was invariably about 400. With the officers she was a favorite because of her comfortable quarters; and being the flagship, she came in for more than the usual amount of receptions and attentions from foreign powers in ports visited. The officers of the Chicago have been entertained and received officially by the representatives of nearly all the chief European and South and Central American governments, and the Chicago in return has had the honor of having entertained the representatives of more foreign governments than any naval vessel afloat. The recent reception given to her officers by the representatives of the government of Great Britain and the return reception to be given by them may be considered crowning honors in her career.



ROAR OF SUN SPOIS.

This Country and England. Nothing has been heard lately of Mr. Edison's attempt to make the roar of sun spots audible by means of an

electro-magnetic device connecting the earth currents with a telephone. re-This eminent marks the New York Sun. The idea was Physician has dethat the impubles believed to be transmitted from the sun to the earth voted . lifetime when great spots are forming on the to his Specialty selar surface might be translated into -Diseases of the sound waves, thus, in a sense, enabling us to listen to the voice of the Eye, Ear, Nose, god of day when his temper is dis-Throat, Lung and

Recently an experiment of a similar nature has been tried in England by W. H. Preece, and apparently with sucsess. During the magnetic storm of last March, which seemed to be connected with disturbances in the sun. telephones were inserted in some of the principal telegraph circuits, and they gave out various sounds. Sometimes the noise was like the twanging of musical strings or wires: then again it resembled whistling. Some observera heard reverberations in the telephone like the rumbling of heavy carts. Ocensionally, high-pitched notes and screeches were emitted, followed by

low musical sounds like the laps of waves upon the beach. While these strange noises were given forth from telephones attached to telegraph lines-one was the Liverpoel-Hamburg wire-auroral lights, white, green and rose-colored, were seen in various places playing up and down the sky, and the earth appeared to be

tingling with electric currents. Evidently there is still a great opportunity for discovery connecting the origin and nature of such magnetic storms and their relation, if any to the sun. So far speculation has held the field in this direction, but a few fact: are beginning to emerge, and any div a brilliant discovery may illuminate the whole mystery with a flood of light. Then, perhaps, we shall know whether it was the earth or the sun-that made Mr. Preece's telephone sing and

whistle and shrick, while the heavens shimmered with light that was not of the stars.

OLD ROMAN PERQUISITES. Immense Amounts Gobbled by Officehold-

ers in the Days of Cicero. When L. Capernius Piso was appointed governor of Macedonia for one year he drew for his outfit from the

public treasury 18,000,000 sesterces or £150,000. He did not want the money for that purpose. Everything repuired by a proconsul was supplied to im by the province. Piso simply took he money for himself and lent it out in Rome at high interest. C. Verrey was charged by Cieero with having robbed Sicily of £350,000 in three years. besides many valuable works of art. He practically admitted his guilt by retiring from Rome without attempt

Hyndman, Pa. ing any defense. Cicero, when governor of the poor province of Cilicia,

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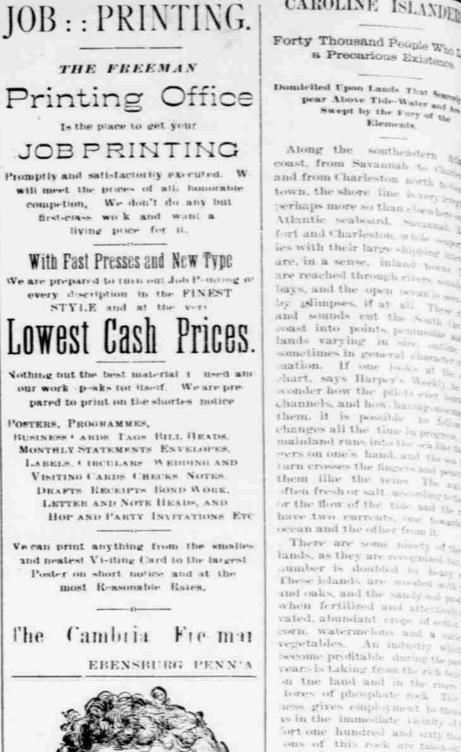
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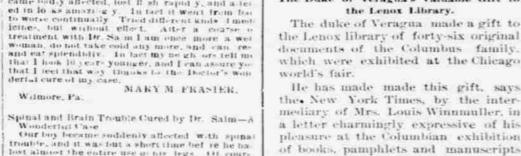
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DEAD LANGUAGES.

fongues Usually So Called Are Far from Being Really Dead.

"The expression 'dead language' is almost constantly used in a misleading connection," says Prof. Arthur Dutton. of Boston. "There are doubtless hundreds of dead languages, of which none but antiquarians have any knowledge. but the dead languages taught in our universities and colleges have a good deal of life left in them yet. The name is almost universally applied to Greek, Hebrew and Latin. A quarter of a century ago it certainly looked a though Greek was dying out of exis tence altogether, but since moder: Greece has surprised even its bes friends by the new life it has taken up the purest Greek is being spoken in an around Athens. It is quite a mistak to suggest that modern Greek differs s much from that of the former rulers o the world that the man who knows on cannot understand the other. The ten dency of modern times has been rathe to bridge over the differences, and the Greek now spoken is very pure. Not only is Latin in use now among church dignitaries and others with scarcely any variation since the days of Virgil and Cæsar, but there are thousands of people in Europe who use it in their everyday life, although, of course, it is not at all like the language of the Italians. As to Hebrew, it has always been maintained in its purity, and cannot by any stretch of reasoning be regarded as a dead language."

A Valuable Manuscript.

The pope lately presented to the vatican library what may be regarded as a rare treasure. It consists of a manuscript given by the celebrated Fra Giocondo, of Verona, to Lorenzo de Medici known in history as the "Magnificent." Vasari, in his life of Fra Giocondo writes of this work, and notes that Politan makes mention of this book in his "Muggeliane," and describes the author as "the most learned man of the old days." This work had been lost for a long time, and its recovery now is looked upon as fortunate. The name of Fra Giocondo crops up from time to time in the more recondite studies of the Italian Renaissance-that period when learning, science and art made such immense strides in the highest degree of excellence. He was known as a man of great learning, and is sometimes compared with that most remarkable scholar and marvelous artist, Leo Battista Alberti.

Queer Plants in America. There are odd finds in the plant and flower line for people who look for od dities. On the top of Garret rock, in Paterson, N J., the prickly pear grows in abundance-probably the only instance of its extensive appearance as a wild plant in this part of the country. although small and scattered plants are found in Bronx Park, belying all the traditions of cactus growth by rooting among the rich grass of the meadows. In Bay ridge and on the rim of Prospect park reservoir, Brooklyn, the shamrock grows wild. The true shamrock, by the bye, is held to be the hopelover or yellow clover, trifolium agrarium, that is in blossom everywhere about just now. _____

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AN INJURIOUS HABIT.

"Salt-Eating" Is the Latest Aberration in in the Way of Excess.

A new habit has asserted itself which suggests a curious train of thought as to direction in which human aberrations in the matter of personal habits may eventually tend. It is said, remarks the Chicago Israelite, that the new habit, that of "salt-enting," is not only greatly on the increase, particuarly among women of all classes, but that it is in many cases a most serious disease. It begins with a desire for large quantities of salt with the food. and if not checked reaches a stage in which the patient carries sait crystals about with herself wherever she goes, and is continually nibbling at them. The symptoms are a peculiar yellowness and shrinking of the skin, which is followed by the loss of all the hair, even that of the eyelids, until the sufferer resembles one of the wretches. who have been condemned to work in quicksilver mines. The desire for salt is said to be universal, not only in human beings but in all vertebrate animals, but the degradation of this taste into a positive disease is entirely new, while the immediate cause remains ex-

Remains of Prehistoric Animals Discovered in England.

Vinegar Bitters, new style, | pleasant | \$1.00 Vinegar Bitters, old style, bitter taste, \$1.00 Newbury have yielded abundant re-The World's Great Blood Purifier mains of prehistoric animals which in and Life Giving Principle. primeval ages roamed along the Kennet valley, when the physical condi-Only Temperance Bitters Known. tions obtaining in western Europe were The past dith of a Century the Leading Family Medicine of the World. altogether different from those which now prevail-before, in fact, the present insular position was brought about. In these peat beds, according to a London lispatch, have been found the remains of the colossal mammoth, including the portion of a tusk which, when entire. FREE FRO must have been ten to twelve feet in length, together with the bones, teeth or horns of other animals which have utterly disappeared from the face of the earth. The drainage works which are now being carried on in the town of Newbury have brought to light, mostly in a high state of preservation. numerous bones, skulls, and other fossil portions of animals which lived on subsequently to the disappearance of the post-glacial mammals, such as the wolf, bear, wild boar, red deer, roe. goat, dog, fox, horse. Various objects of flint, characterizing the age of stone, have also been found in the

is evident that the prehistoric inhabitants of the river valley possessed great OLD IN HEAD dexterity in the fabrication of these Scientific American primitive weapons and tools, some of Agency for HAY FEVER the "knives" being beautifully chipped HAY-FEVER and presenting an edge almost as fine as a razor. Several articles of a later epoch have been also met with, form-ng a curious melange, such as bronze buckles of many kinds, implements of CAVEATS. TRADE MARKS DESIGN PATENTS, bone, Roman pottery, a few coins, a variety of keys. In the upper or made quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head, allays inflammation, heals earth of the cuttings in that part of the 50C ELY BROTHERS. 56 Warren Street NEW YORK. 50C town fought over by cavalier and roundhead many relies of the period have been found, including portions of Scientific American swords, stirrup-irons, spurs, bridlebits, F. X. FEES' Ebelsburg Fire Insurance Agincy, horseshoes and many other things of this date. Shaving Parlor, man should be without it. Weekly, S3.60 a year; \$1.30 six months. Address MUNA & CO., PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, New York City. Villain's Trademark. T. W. DICK, "Here is one more way of telling the villain of a melodrama as soon as he puts in his appearance," said a veteran General Insurance Agent, our Catting Cylinder. THE TORNADO actor the other evening. "Look at his Main Street, Near Post Office feet. If he wears patent leather boots EBENSBURG, PA. he's a villain. No matter where he may be at the time, in Africa, Asia, or 15. The undersigned desires to in orm the public that he has opened a shaving par or on Main street, near the post office where barbering is all its branches will be carried on in the future. Everything neat and clean. Your patronage solicited.
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of Portugal to Chritopher Columbus written in 1488, conveying to the latter the assurance of the former's consideration; a bull of Alexander conse crating the discoverer's sovereignty of the Indies in 1493; and several charters of the king and queen of Spain. One of these, dated 1492, confers or Christopher Columbus the title of admiral and perpetual governor of the Indies; another, dated 1496, concedes to him the privilege to wear arms; another, dated 1537, appoints Luis Colon admiral of the Indies.

Keserves in Their First Field Day.

of the Connecticut national guard had

its first field day a few days ago and

made its first public appearance. The

regulation working uniform of the

naval reserves was worn and the new

organization, the only one in the state.

made a creditable appearance under

command of Mr. Raynolds. After

patch, the division was marched to an

open lot at the base of East rock for

drill, and was commanded by Ensign

Goodridge. The company drill was

gone through with, and, with the divi-

sion formed in double ranks. Ensign

Goodridge started his men across the

field at double time. Half way across

an innocent looking Jersey helfer.

tethered by a long rope to a log of

wood, was munching fresh daisies and

down on the heifer in beautiful order.

When about one hundred feet away

the heifer raised her head and looked

at the array of white suits and glitter-

ing arms coming toward her. First her

delicate ears moved forward, then there

was a defiant shake of the head and

distention of the nostrils, followed by

an elevation of the tail until it assumed

a position on a line with her spine, the

end waving like a flag of warning

Then, lowering her horns to a fighting

position, the heifer, with a loud and

angry bellow, came toward the young

navy men. Ensign Goodridge saw her

coming at about the time that the men

on a line with the heifer began to waver.

He called a halt, and his men came to a

standstill at the same moment that the

heifer was brought up at the end of her

The young Jersey was game, and for

a moment stood watching the reserves.

pawing the earth and shaking her

sharp horns at them. Then, with a

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the log of wood and prepared to do bat-

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men did in lively order, soon getting

out of range of the heifer's horns. As

soon as order was brought about in the

ranks the naval reserve were marched

into the city, leaving the pretty two-

year-old Jersey to enjoy her daisies and

COLUMBIAN DOCUMENTS.

The Duke of Veragua's Valuable Gift to

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The documents are royal letters pat-

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The first division of the naval militia

There are royal letters of congentulation to Columbus, on the result of his second voyage, on his diplomatic achievements, and on his acquirements of honors; a collection of the correspondence between Christopher Colum ous and his son in 1504 and 1505; copies of testaments; titles to pensions; books of parchments relative to a great variety of details.

One of the letters patent, dated 1497, was issued that Christopher Columbus might return to the Isla Espanola and islands of the New World; another of the same year dated from Burgos, is relative to three hundred persons who "conveyed" Columbus to America: nost of them are titles of authority. The entire collection is at present in Chicago, where it adorned the convent of La Rabida, and is described here from the titles of the various documents. They will be an interesting ac cession to the valuable treasures of Americana preserved at the Lenox library.

PAT WAS PUZZLED.

He Was Not Posted on the Duties of an Artist's Model.

Some years ago a class in the San Francisco art school was startled by the sudden appearance in its midst of a dilapidated Irishman who, with tears in his eyes, begged for money enough to get him "a bite."

The first impulse of the presiding genius was to request him to move on. But his picturesque qualities suggested that he might be given a chance to to earn his supper by sitting as a model. "Sit down," said the instructor, kindly. "If you will permit these young ladies to paint you, we will pay you four bits. What do you say?"

"Av Oi'l let 'em what?" said the beggar, with a puzzled look in his face. "Paint yos! Paint you! It won't

take very long." "Bedad! I want the four bits bad enough," he returned, after a moment's reflection, "and I'll be very glad to let the young ladies paint me, if ye'll tell me how Of m to get the paint off after they are through with me."

A Gigantic Undertaking.

Undismayed by their experience in the Suez and Panama enterprises, the French are undertaking to build another great canal. . They have now determined to connect the Bay of Biscay with the Mediterranean by a canal over 400 miles long, from 144 to 215 feet wide and from 28 to 34 feet deep, and with widened passing places every eight miles. There will be twenty-two locks, each 650 feet in length and 80 feet in width. The cost is calculated at \$100,000,000. It is, however, safe to say that it will be much more. It is elaimed by its promoters that besides greatly expediting commerce, this waterway will be of vast political significance. If it could only be kept open in war, Gibraltar, the strongest fort in the world, would be rendered useless, and France, instead of England, would hold the

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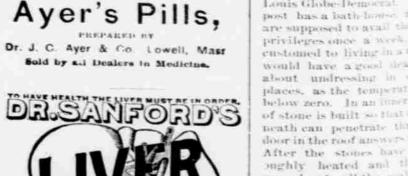
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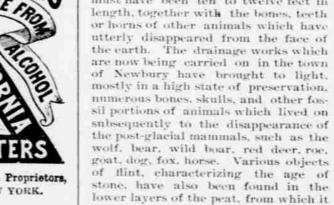
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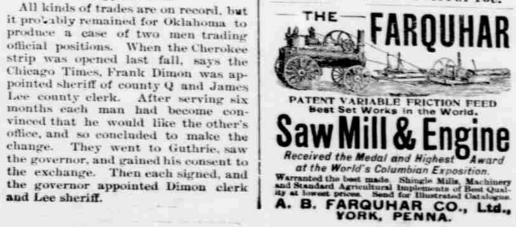
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