-A telegram from Panama reports that on the 26th ult. an explosion occurred on board the small iron steamer Colombia, at the Island of Tumaco, Fifteen persons were killed and twenty-two seriously injured. The steamer was completely destroyed.

-Ellis Fagle, aged 21 years, and Ernest Hooker, aged 20, were drowned on the 11th by the capsizing of a boat in the Mohawk river, near Schenectady, New York. Miles Andrews and Jarret Thomas were drowned by the upsetting of a skiff in the Kanawha river, at Brighton, West Virginia, on the 12th.

-Five cattle affected with pleuropneumonia, on a farm near Masonville, Lancaster county, Penna., were killed on the 10th, by order of the authori-

-The Boston Block, in Minneapolis. Minnesota, was burned on the 12th,; The loss is estimated at about \$22 5,000 divided as follows: Building, \$50,000 Post-office, \$500; Miller Brothers, hardware, \$100,000; tenants in offices, \$75,-The total insurance approximates \$400,000, of which \$52,000 is on the building.

-Isaac Tompkins, a prominent merchant of Windsor, New York, hanged himself in his barn on the 11th. He

-John Wagner, a farmer, of Lin-coln, Wisconsin, on the 12th, killed James Moe, with whom he quarrelled about some land. A mob surrounded suicide. At Mahanoy City, Penna., on the 12th, J. W. Brown, a painter, shot and mortally wounded his wife and then attempted suicide, but only slightly wounded himself. Jealousy was the

-Captain Crowell, of the steamer Norman, at Boston on the 12th, reports: "April 10th, at 8 A. M., passed a sunken wreck with spars six feet out of water. The wreck bears N. E. three-quarters E. 48 miles from Barnegat, and south 35 miles from Fire Is-

-The steamer Europa, which groundinst., was hauled off on the 12th, patched up and sent to New York.

-The local option election at West Point, Virginia, on the 13th, drew out the largest vote ever polled there, with one exception, and resulted in a majority of 46 against license.

-A diver who examined the sunken steamer Oregon on the 11th last ascertained that "beyond question her sinking was caused by a collision." Ten feet below the main deck and about twenty forward of the bridge there is a hole in the vessel's side, the iron plates being crushed in. The hole is six feet deep by three in breadth at the widest point. The steamer is broken in two. Lightship No. 20 has been placed to mark the wreck. She is schooner rigged, with day marks, and will show a red and a white light at night. She is about 600 yards to the eastward of the wreck in 201 fathoms of water. Vessels should pass to the southward of her, as the wreck of the.

-The Senate on the 13th confirmed J. H. Oberly, of Illinois, and Charles Lyman, of Connecticut, to be Civil Service Commissioners; A. E. Gordon, U.S. Marshal for New Jersey; John A. McClernan, member of the Board of Registration and Election in Utah; S. M. Stockslager, of Indiana, Assistant for Dakota, and the following postmasters for Penasylvania: J. S. Mc-Kean, at Mercer; J. M. Hughes, at Braddock; N. A. Elliott, at Mansfield; E. W. McArthur, at Meadville, and J. W. Brophy, at Mount Carmel.

-General Miles arrived at For Bowle, Arizona, on the 12th. He says he will pursue the hostile Indians until they are killed or captured.

-A cream separator in a butter factory near Harvard, Illinois, burst on the 12th, killing one man and injuring three others. One of the latter is not expected to recover. The centripetal cream separator in the Big Foot Creamery at Elk Horn, Wisconsin, burst on the 13th, killing one man, mortally injuries to several other persons,

-The Oriental Hotel and several adoining buildings in Menillan, Wisconin, were burned on the 13th. The body of Bert Aldrach, aged 18, a boarder at the hotel, was taken from the ruins. The flue shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona were burned on the 13th. Loss, \$18,000. One hundred men are thrown out of killing 2.

-In Chelsea, Massachusetts, on the 13th, Esther McGivern, 9 years of age, fell while running, and a toy balloon which she had in her mouth was jammed into her windpipe, causing death by suffocation.

-At Eatontown, New Jersey, on the 14th, bail in \$2000 each was granted E. H. Johnston and Frank Dangler, who were arrested two weeks ago on suspicion of complicity in the "Mingo Jack" lynching.

-"Ted" Labaron, aged 15 years, was arrested in Duluth on the 13th, for stealing mails from the post-office. His thefts have been going on for several months, and one remittance of \$2500 is

-The annual meeting of the Western Nail Association was held on the 14th in Wheeling. No change was made in the selling card of nails. The following officers were elected: President, J. N. Vance, of Wheeling; First Vice President, C. L. Fitzhugh, of Pitts-burg; Second Vice President, W. H. Wallace, of Steubenville, Ohio; Secretary and Treasurer, George Wise, of

Wheeling. Reading, Penna., on the 10th, from to the lawful owners, on proper proof, state. When it is desired to increase from the claw of a cat.

this state of Texas cattle for grazing removes cause for apprehension of possible danger from Spanish fever."

-At the meeting of the American Fishery Society in Chicago on the 14th, the following officers were elected: President, W. M. Hudson, Hartford, Connecticut; Vice President, W. I. May, Fremont, Nebraska; Treasurer, E. G. Blackford, New York; Recording Secretary, Fred. Mather, New cost not exceeding \$60,000, to be placed York; Corresponding Secretary, W. A. Butler, Detroit.

-Under a new suffrage law, women on the 14th voted for city officers in St. John and Portland, New Brunswick.

-Orestes Cleveland, Democrat, wa elected Mayor of Jersey City on the bent. Edwin J. Kerr, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Hoboken by 200 Joseph I. Crowell, Republican, Assesman, Democrat, Comptroller, 257 majority.

-A train on the Republican Valley railroad was wrecked near Oketo, Nebraska, on the 14th by the spreading of a rail while rounding a curve, and two coaches were thrown into the Blue river. A four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Smith, of Oketo, was killed, and Wagner's house and threatened to Mrs. Smith's babe was fatally injured. lynch him, whereupon he committed Thirteen other persons were injured,

-Mrs. A. M. Vail and her two children were killed by lightning in her house in Izard county, Arkansas on

-A woman named Thorp and her little daughter were burned to death in Green county, Arkansas, a few days ago. While burning stalks in a field the girl's clothing caught fire, and the mother perished in trying to save her.

-P. J. Grogan, Alderman-elect from the Fourth ward in Milwaukee, was arrested on the 13th, on the charge of ed off Quogue, Long Island, on the 4th having assisted in illegal voting.. He was released on bail.

-There was no change at East St. in the freight business at the railroad yards. Mr. Hayes, the only member of committee. Mr. O'Neill, of Penna., the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor now in St. Louis, is quoted as saying that he regards the Powderly-Gould correspondence published on the 15th, as "indicative of 15th, J. W. Walters, of the Eighth | the Committee on Rules, reported a Yards, was fired upon by an unknown man, who immediately ran down Main | into the causes and extent of the presstreet. Walters fired after him, but he escaped. Fearing an ambush, the sentinel fired a second shot in the direction from which he was fired upon, and and resolutions were introduced under raised another man, who also escaped.

-Governor Pattison, as a result of District of Columbia Appropriation bill the charges against the management of | was passed, Adjourned. sitions as Inspectors of the Schools.

-Speaker Carlisle on the 15th appointed the following committee to investigate the causes and extent of the Commissioner of the General Land labor troubles in the West: Messrs. duly elected. Pending debate Office; M. J. McCormack, Secretary Curtin of Pennsylvania, Crain of Texas, question the House adjourned. Outhwaite of Ohio, Stewart of Vermont, Parker of New York, and Buchanan of New Jersey.

-The breaker of the Hooper Colliery at St. Clair, Penna, collapsed on the 15th and fell in a heap of ruins. No person was killed or injured, but the structure is a total loss.

-Colonel Thomas H. Ruger, of the Eighteenth Infantry, whose nomination as Brigadier General is pending in the U. S. Senate, has been assigned to command the department of Missouri, relieving General Miles.

-The Dominion Department of Marine Fisheries has telegraphed to inquire whether the assertion that certain American fishermen have destroywounding a boy, and causing severe ed the fishing tackle of Canadian fishermen in Clark's Harbor is true. No reply has yet been received.

-The latest particulars of the terrible tornado in Minnesota show that 30 persons were killed at Sauk Rapids and 16 at St. Cloud, Near Rye Station, 13 members of a wedding party, including the minister, were killed. Tornadoes also occurred in Western Iowa, killing 4 persons, and at Burlington, Missouri,

-A mail bag from the wrecked steamship Oregon, was on the 15th, washed ashore opposite Cape May City, New Jersey.

which was identified as part of the plunder, amounting to \$1000, which was stolen from the house of A. J. Cassatt, Bryn Mawr, in September last.

## FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

In the U. S. Senate on the 12th, the bill granting the right of way to the grounds in Philadelphia were amended and passed. Mr. Riddleberger moved to take up the resolution relating to the House adjourned. consideration of executive nominations in open session. Lost-yeas 7, nays 51. The Indian Appropriation bill was considered and passed, sub- Popocatapetl in Mexico. Four-fifths of otherwise. stantially as reported from the committee. Adjourned.

In the U.S. Senate, on the 13th, A bill from the House was passed autho- sor E. Wollny on the physical proper--Frank Endy, aged 29 years, died in rizing the Secretary of War to deliver ties of the soil in a dense and a loose blood poisoning, resulting from a scratch certain classes of property captured in the proportion of water in a soil denthe late war, consisting of family heir- sity is to be aimed at, but a loose con--The Live Stock Commissioners of looms, silver ware, watches, etc. The dition should be maintained when the Illinois on the 13th recommended "that Fisheries resolution was then taken up, contrary state is found needful. The restrictions in the nature of quarantine and the fisheries question was debated more densely the particles of the soil

the sense of the Senate that Congress or feeding purposes until autumn frost | should not provide for any joint commission to consider and settle the fisheries question was then agreed toyeas 35, nays 10. Of the affirmative votes 26 were Republicans and 9 Democrats. After an executive session the

Senate adjourned. \*In the U. S. Senate on the 14th, a bill was passed providing for the construction of a first-class lightship, at a off the entrance of Chesapeake Bay. The matter of open executive sessions was taken up and Mr. Butler spoke in favor of opening the doors. Mr. Riddleberger submitted a substitute for the pending resolution, the substitute providing "that all matter other than those relating to treaties shall be con-13th by about 1000 majority over sidered and acted upon by the Senate Gilbert Collins, the Republican incum- in open sesssion," It was ordered to be printed. The bill reported by Mr. Blair "for the relief of soldiers of the late ma:ority, over Herman L. Timken, the war honorably discharged after six Independent incumbent. The election | months' service, who are disabled and in Perth Amboy resulted in the election dependent upon their own labor for of William P. Dalby, Republican, for support, and of dependent parents of Mayor, by 5 majority; Isaac D. Ward, soldiers who died in the service or from soldiers who died in the service or from Democrat. Recorder, 71 majority; disabilities contracted therein," was considered. It provides for placing on sor, 192 majority, and George A. Sea- the pension roll the beneficiaries described by the title, Mr. Blair advocated the bill, and said that as near as he could estimate "it would add to the pension liabilities of the Government not more than \$25,000,000." After debate the bill went over, and the Inter-State Commerce bill was taken up. Messrs. Cullom and Palmer spoke in support of the bill. When they had me very much, and after I had finished finished the Senate went into executive

session and afterwards adjourned. In the U. S. Senate; on the 15th, Mr. Logan spoke in support of the resolution for open executive sessions. Mr. Riddleberger withdrew the substitute which he had offered for the Platt resolution on the subject. The Pension bill came up in order, but after some discussion went over. The Inter-State Commerce bill was taken up, but the Senate went into executive session,

1, when the doors were re-opened,

In the House, on the 12th, kar, Morrison, from the Ways and Means Committee, reported the bill to reduce and to modify the customs collection laws, It was referred to the Committee of the Louis on the 15th, except an increase Whole. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, presented the views of the minority of the asked to have printed in the Congres, sional Record a protest of employers representing 47,000 workmen in all the States of the Union against a reduction of the tariff. Mr. Morrison objected. the beginning of a long, hard strug- saying the protest should go through In East St. Louis early on the the petition box. Mr. Morrison, from in the world could she have done?" select committee of seven to inquire ent labor troubles in the West. After the call of States and referred. The

> neither contestant nor contestee was her handkerchief go to her eyes. duly elected. Pending debate on the

In the House, on the 14th, the con-House in his own behalf, and he made for this. an eloquent speech, which elicited loud applause. A vote was then taken on the minority resolution declaring Rolost-yeas 105, nays 168. All the Re- something happened to you?" voted against the resolution. The majority resolution confirmed Mr. Romeis' right to his seat was then agreed to without a division. The Agricultural up, and the House adjourned.

In the House on the 15th, bills were and William H. Vanderbilt certain objects presented by foreign Governments to General Grant; amending the statutes relating to yachts; authorizing the President to arrange a conference for the yourself once," we were sure of it. purpose of promoting arbitration and the Republic of Mexico and Central and South America and the Empire of delphia; granting the right of way to forth your unusual sentimentality. -Charles Anderson was arrested on the Kensington and Tacony Railroad the 14th in Philadelphia, in a pawnbro- Company through the Ars mal grounds ker's shop, where he had gone to at Bridesburg. Pa.; for the organiza-dispose of a quantity of silverware tion of the Territory of Oklahoma; culture and desert land laws. The Senate bill regulating the count of the Electoral votes was reported, with amendments. A bill was reported pronotice of his intention to commence or she had not the heart to be useful, continue business, shall execute a bond to the United States in a sum equal to three times the amount of the tax Schuylkill River East Side Railroad which the brewer will be liable to pay through the Arsenal and Naval Asylem during any month. The River and tee of the Whole, pending which the

the world's supply now comes from Sicily.

These are the conclusions of Profesbe commanded by Executive procla-mation against the importation into The resolution, which declares it to be will vary in temperature.

Believe Me. If!

Believe me, if I know thy heart As well as now I know my own, It would say this: We ne'er shall part, But rear an undivided throne, Where Love may sit and rule as queen, Dispensing favors fondly round: Where lovers only shall be seen, And happiness alone be found.

Though life be what men say it is,

Where good and ill alike are born, To use it would be only this-A garden destitute of thorn. Away from shallows, falls and rocks, Propelled by Love our bark would steer Regardless of life's countless shocks, Our hearts would be the haven near. Love at the helm would guard our way, And Pleasure would command the oar, While Hope would watch declining day

Sink in the distance still before. Believe me, if I knew thy heart As well as now I know my own, It would say this: We ne'er shall part, But rear an undivided throne.

## MAMMA'S LOVE STORY.

It was many years ago, and I was quite a young girl, perhaps 17 years old. We were all in the sitting-room one evening, each at his little task, except myself. I was reading a love story, and mamma sat near me sewing. The story I had been reading impressed it I sat for a long time, thinking of the brave, true girl who figured in it.

At last manma finished her sewing for the evening, and put it aside. Then, happening to glance at me, and seeing the paper laying on my lap, and the borne, she asked:

"Why, Clorrie, what ails you? What makes you so glum?"

"I was only thinking, mamma,"

"Only thinking! Well, I must say, that is an unusual occupation for you. Has my staid, old-fashioned daughter become sentimental? Pray what were you thinking about, Clorrie?

"I was wondering if any girl could really be so noble, so brave, so true, and so good as the heroine of this dren were as deeply interested as any-

'do?" asked mamma, "that could pos- this time to the end of her story. sibly call such flattering adjectives from your usually stinted vocabulary? What

"She had a lover, mamma, who was Regiment, while patrolling the Vandalia resolution for the appointment of a far away farm her, in the war? She and had, in his pain, called her name, a message for you!' some devate the resolution was adopted She went to him, mamma, and oh, without a division. A number of bills what she suffered before she reached him; and oh, how carefully she nursed him till be recovered! Do you think her mind in those few seconds. Her

putting an arm about her neck, "mam- cheer up. Your lover may live," mess not entitled to a seat, and it was ma, is the story so touching, or has

publicans and forty-eight Democrats | She wiped her eyes, and, looking at passed half the night in prayer and me with a heavenly smile, she said. "It thought. Tears had ceased to flow, is touching to me, and I'll tell you why but an unendurable agony was gnawpresently. And let me say, dear, ing at her heart. At midnight she de-Appropriation bill was passed. The there is, or rather was, a girl in real termined what she would do. She River and Harbor bill was then taken life who would and did do like the would go to him! She could help him heroine of your story."

paper, and patting mamma tenderly on would go, and she would go now. In

Papa left the room, and mamma Max: encouraging reciprocal commercial re- began: "My dear children," said she "And she went. No one but herself lations between the United States and "I am going to tell you a true story knows what she suffered from cold, exand it will serve to answer your ques- posure and want of rest. She bravely Brazil. Referred. Granting the right tion, Clorrie, about your heroine. If walked, and when it was possible she of way to the Schuylkill East Side the heroine of my story is not worthy rode on some kind farmer's wagon. Railroad Companythrough the Arsenal | the language you applied to yours, she | Everybody was kind to her, and helped and Naval Asylum grounds in Phila- at least did the same act that called her all they could when she told them

Harbor bill was considered in Commit- brave act of hers. and it did happen so, poor feet blistered and swollen, her the Guide Corps, the Fourth Madras A tunnel is to be built to facilitate ornament she was happy, and the talk tal and asked for her Max. She could the Second Bombay Native Infantry. the mining of the sulphur deposits of of all the town could not make her | not be admitted without an order. Oh, | He holds three honorary Colonelcies in

> "Max and Marie were happy to- if he were alive. went to see his loved Marie, and like faithful Marie sank to the floor.

almost to the day when he intended do- | 'Max' married his 'Marie.' " ing so. It didn't happen, though, for it was not natura: that so happy a union should take place. There must be pain

and suffering first. "Max was taken away in the army, and Marie, poor thing, was left all allied with Napoleon, met with severe

"Max wrote Marie at every opportuown little home.

"Marie would sit for hours at a time in his letters. She was often cheered it, is comparatively fresh; the weevils by his buoyant words, but not for long, and worms haven't had a chance at the for she must always associate the pain of the present with the might-be of the thing like water. Once in a while we

"At last, one November evening, and I shall nev— I should say Marie never forgot that awful night, there came a report from Max that made her show herself to be more than the mere pretty ornament' the people thought her.

"She had not heard from her lover for nearly a month, and was worried almost to death. He had never before missed a letter for more than a fortabstract look that my face must have night; and every day over that time was a day of awful suspense to her. Three weeks had now passed, and still no letter from Max, Everyone in the house tried to convince Marie that her lover's letter was on the way, and that it would soon come to her. But she could not be comforted. She could not see things as they did. She knew they had killed her poor, dear Max, and she would never see him again.

I shall never forget my mother's face as she uttered these words. We chilone could be, and we all noticed how "Why, what in the world did she mamma wiped her eyes very often from

"Well, on that cold November night -I, Marie was sitting in her room, all alone, when one of the family suddenly came to her and said in a joyful tone: "Come, Marie, there is a man down had news that he had been wounded, stairs who has seen your Max and has

"Oh, how gladly she ran down, drying her eyes as she went, and what a confusion of thoughts rushed through any girl could do so much for a lover? first words were, as soon as she saw the

the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools in this In the House on the 13th, Mr. Turn. Just think, mamma, she traveled more stranger: 'Is he alive? Oh, is he well?' State, has demanded the resignation of er, of Georgia, called up the Ohio consuperintendent Highee, and appointed tested case of Hurd vs. Romeis. In I fully expected a laugh, and some had seated her in a chalr. Then he "The man did not answer her till he General Louis Wagner to be Inspector | this case three reports were submitted trifling words like "it's only a story, said: 'Yes, he is alive, or was when I and Examiner of the Soldiers' Orphans' by the Committee on Elections—the Schools. The Governor has written to majority report confirming the right of the brave girl she was distress you. I must tell you the truth, Rev. J. W. Sayers and Mrs. E. W. the contestee, Romeis, to the seat; a as I spoke of the brave girl she was distress you. I must tell you the truth, Hutter, removing them from their po- minority report unseating the sitting very quiet, and listened attentively. for it is best that you should know it. member and declaring that Hurd is en- And when I was through, and asked Your lover was wounded-nay, bear it titled to the seat, and another minor- her the question, she didn't answer, like a woman!-your lover was wounded ity report taking the ground that and pretty soon I was surprised to see and may now be dead. In his delirium he spoke of you, his only Marie, his I could not understand 4t. Surely, own idol. For three days he raved and this little story had not brought those then I left him. He is in the hospital sideration of the Ohlo contested case of tears. Mamma, who could sit all near Leipsic, where I was his physician. Hurd vs. Romeis was resumed. Mr. through the most pathetic plays with- but I have been removed, and seeing Hard was permitted to address the out a sob, surely would not shed tears by an unmailed letter (here it is) who his Marie was, I came here on my way "Mamma," I said, going to her and south to tell you the sad news. Try to

> "Poor Marie, what should she do? How could she help her Max? She in no other way.

We felt that mamma had something "All the entreaties and expostulations reported accepting from Julia D. Grant to tell us; and when papa laid aside his of the family were unavailing. She the cheek after kissing it, said. "tell it vain was she told she never could get all to them, Annette, and don't forget there alone without conveyance. She would walk but she would go to her a piece before he gets to the fo'cas'le,

1810, there lived in Wurtemberg, in the hundred miles. When would she reach has ever known. To say nothing of town of Stuttgart, a family whom we the hospital? And would she be too his honorary Colonelcies in foreign arand repealing the Pre-emption, timber shall call by the name of Wigand. late to see her lover when she did reach mies besides the headship of the Bluch-There was a daughter in the family, it? She would not bear this thought. er Hussars, he is the Colonel of no and everybody who knew her said she Two long days passed, but she kept fewer than sixteen regiments in his was very pretty, but very fickle. People bravely on. Three days-a week, and royal mother's armies. He is Colonelviding that every brewer, on filing often said she was an ornament, but she was almost worn out; but still she in Chief of all the three regiments of struggled on her way.

"However, Max Armster thought | "At last there was but twelve miles | Tenth Hussars. In the Indian army better of his little Marie, and often more. She would have to leave them he is honorary Colonel of the Sixth and told her that some day he knew the for another day; she could go no further | Eleventh Bengal Cavalry, the Second people would be astounded by some on that. Tired almost to death, her Bengal Infantry, the Second Goorkhas, sure enough. But Marie always told sweet face contorted by pain and Cavalry, the Madras Sappers and Min-Max if he thought her more than an angnish, she at last reached the hospi- ers, the Third Bombay Cavalry, and

evening, when his work was done, Max frame could stand no more, and the Artillery Company.

with all true lovers, no evening was a "Marie nursed her Max till the battle

way, and people hinted that Max Arm- eyes as full of tears as mamma's, and ster was going to take his 'ornament.' | clasping her in his arms, he said: "And And before long, the people knew I got more than an 'ornament' when

Living in the Forecastle.

"You want to know how we fellows live in the fo'cas'le, do you?" said an old weather-beaten Jack tar in answer alone. Max fought in many battles, to a query of a reporter. "Well, we but his King, Frederick, who was have a confounded hard time of it taking it by and large. Take a man, for example, that ships for a deep-water voyage. He gets, say \$18 or \$20 a nity. And what tender, loving letters month. The fo'cas'le is generally they always were. He never wrote crowded to death, and ain't fit for a but he tried to comfort his darling with | dog to live in at its best. It's chocktelling how the war would soon be a-block full of rats and cockroaches, ended, and how he would soon return | with a smell of bilge-water, when we to her and they would be happy in their | are in warm latitudes, that would turn the stomach of any thing except a shellback. When we first leave port the thinking of her far-away lover, and grub is pretty fair. The 'salt horse,' trying to take things as he appeared to or salt beef you shore-going folks call hard tack, and the water tastes somehave 'soft tommy,' or soft bread. It's after we've been to sea for a month or six weeks that we catch it. Why, I've seen meat that bad that the 'doctor.' as we call the cook aboard-ship, had to take it out of the 'harness cask,' in which it is kept on deck, with tongs. We got to like it that way after a while. It's fun to see some of those coasting sailors get hold of a piece of hard tack that's doubled the Horn two or three times. I've seen 'em take a piece and break it on the edge of a seachest with a marline spike or a belaying pin and carefully pick out the weevils. Lord bless you we don't take such trouble after we've fairly taken to growing barnacles on our backs. We just soften it a bit in coffee and take it in, weevils and all. I don't know how that is, but they ain't half so bad when you get used to 'em. You know, when we are in port, the water-tanks are cleaned out and whitewashed. After the water has stood in them for three or four weeks and we get into hot weather it has the taste of a mixture of whitewash and iron rust, and to say it's flat is to put it mildly. You can guess what nice drinking it makes.

> "Shore-going folks would think that sort of grub would go pretty hard, but we get so used to it that we won't have anything else. The nearest I ever came to being in a mutiny was aboard a teaclipper from New York to Shanghai. The salt junk gave out and the 'old man' fed before-the-mast hands on tinned meats. The boys liked it first-rate for a day or two, but then they began to growl and sent a man aft. The 'old man' said the men forward were living on 'cabin grub,' and wanted to know what ailed 'em. 'Well, you see, sir,' said the man, 'there ain't no chaw in the meat you sent forward.' When the boys found out that that was all they could get, they made the best of it. Why, there's more chaw in that salt beef than there is in a piece of India rubber. I've chawed on a piece for a whole watch, and it was as good when I went below as it was when I went on deck. Thursday is generally 'duff' day aboard ship. Duff is first-class when you get used to it. It is made of flour and water and salt. If the 'doctor' is in a good humor he puts in some raisins. Then it is boiled generally in the coppers along with the meat, and is served to the men with a 'tot' of

"The grub ain't served as well as it is in a first-class eating saloon ashore. It's generally brought into the fo'cas'le by one of the boys in 'kids.' A kid is a little wooden tub. The meat is in big hunks and the men chop it off with their sheath-knives. There ain't any ceremony. Every man makes a dive for the 'kid,' and the strongest and quickest man gets the best piece of meat. The boy generally gets what's left, if he am't smart enought to hook which he most generally is. I've seen young fellows that come to sea for fun. They had better study the old saying, 'The boy that goes to sea for fun had better go to Davy Jones for pastime,' for I tell you it's true every time."

The Greatest Colonel.

The Prince of Wales is the greatest "More than twenty years ago, in Poorthing! The distance was several colonel, in a numerical sense, the world Household Cavalry, and Colonel of the how could she wait! She must see him the militia, the commands being of the Second Brigade Eastern Division Milgether, and frequent were their pleas- "A kind officer admitted her and took | itla Artillery (Lord Suffield's regiment), ure tramps over the mountains and her to the bedside of the convalescing the Corn-wall Militia, and the Abertheir walks on balmy evenings through soldier. Thank God, he lived! Her deenshire Militia; and he is Captain the beautiful parks of Stuttgart. Every lover would not die! The worn-out General and Colonel of the Honorable

As pills that are outwardly fair, gilt happy one to them if they were not to-gether.

"Two years slipped by in this happy"

of Leipsic closed the war and he was discharged."

Papa entered the room just then, his hand ready to supplant her. and rolled in sugar, but within are full