Oh, battle, in song, is a glorious thing!

Oh, glorious day riding down to the fight! Oh, glorious battle in story and song! Oh, godlike man to die for the right! Oh, manlike God to revenge the wrong!

Yes, riding to battle on battle cav-Why, a soldier is something more than a

But after the battle? The riding away? Ah, the tiding away is another thin; - | Joaquin Miller.

THE NEW DOCTOR.

BY TOM P. MORGAN.

real estate, loan, insurance and collection speaker. "we are confronted by an epoch. Heretofore it has been our policy to welcome immigration with open arms, so to speak, but now the time has artived for the exercise of discretion. What do you think, Fanshaw?"

"I reckon," returned Mr. Hank Fanchaw, sententiously. "That's so," assented Mr. Ike Fos-"The new doctor will have to himself," growled Ike Fosdick.

Messrs. Banning and Benson wagged

their heads in affirmation. "Exactly!" resumed the colonel. "While working for the advancement of our city as a whole, we must also consider the best interests of its citizens in the abstract."

"Shorely!" said Ike Fosdick, briskly. "An' wo'll stand by Harry. The new doctor will have to go."

"Mebby he'll try to cut up rustybegan Banning.

"Let him cut!" broke in Fosdick. "We're able for him."

As the ancient adage has it, two of a trade rarely agree. But it is rare indeed that one of any trade or profession is possessed of partisans so prejudiced that they will voluntarily take it upon themselves to purge his path of professional rivalry. Equally unprecedented was the determination of these five prominent citizens of New Chicago -a settlement as yet tiny almost to insignificance, but big with hope of future greatness-to deliberately deprive its census roll of an addition who might perhaps prove as prominent as themselves and a factor in the advancement of the hamlet toward that desideratum of all Western settlements-a boom. Then, too, it was little short of amazing that Colonel Pride-a self-convicted legislator in embryoshould coolly turn back an untested comer in whom, for all he knew, might

Conflicting representatives of other Harry poor feller!" probably have been left to settle their differences after the good old fashion of the Kilkenny cats, or otherwise as they might elect. But now that the professional bailiwick of Dr. Harry Wakefield was trespassed upon, the matter was not one that concerned the young physician alone, but his friends as well. Should they stand tamely by while an alien interloper was endeavoring to possess himself of the position and practice rightfully belonging to Dr. Harry & They emphatically 'reckoned" not. Dr. Harry had "stood by" New Chicago in its direst need, and New Chicago, represented by Messrs. Pride, Fosdick, Fanshaw, Banning and B . on, would "stand by" him.

I wo years before had come the time of New Chicago's dire need. A poor wretch, in deadly terror of dying alone, had drifted thither and thrown himself on the tender mercies of the settlement. He hamlet boasted no physician then, and it account. was not till his malady manifested its deadly nature so plainly that the tyro could not doubt, that they knew it was sorto sa ntered over to see if I couldn't small-pox.

Then it was too late for precautionary measures to avail; the seeds of the pestilence had been sown broadcast through the settlement. Then ensued a little season of chaos-when despair reigned, the eve of a grim battle before the prospect of which strong men cowered for a close wondering children and sickened with dread.

But inaction reigned but for a little while, and then the strong men turned if a girl wants to be a doctor she's squarely toward the issue. They volunding just as good a right to as anybody!" tarily isolated the settlement from the world around and begin the grim battle shaw. with the pestilence.

Then had come to them young Harry Wakefield, a new-fledged graduate from an Eastern medical college, who, while seeking a location in the West for the meant to him, but the much that it displaying of his maiden "shingle," had meant to her, too. I s'pose she was that heard of New Chicago's extremity and hurried thither. What he lacked in ex- courage had kinder given out, an' she perience he made up in will. The setpestilence was conquered, but not until was about her only friend. I judged it had claimed for its prey more than one times had gone pretty hard with her, an' poor soul. And from thenceforth New that if she failed to make a livin' start Chicago called Harry Wakefield blessed, here, it was all up with her, so to speak. and his fame soon extended all over the An' she prayed on an' on jest as if she adjacent county, and sometimes a whole was tellin all her troubles to a pitvin' day's ride was necessary to bring him to friend, an' then her head dropped fora more remote patient.

tent upon trespassing upon Dr. Harry's professional preserves. They knew lit. position, had, during the days that foltle about the new-comer, and cared even less. The rising sun of the morning upon which t'e conference was held in Colonel Pride's office had shown them,

And that told them all they desired to

nent citizens neither knew nor cated. A new doctor was there.

"An' the new doctor must go!" said

that Harry would be glad to purchase, been led to seek New Chicago. and besides it would be but fair to allow fessional rival.

dick continually fretted to be up and think brighter days are in store for us." doing, and so they decided to meet afar off Dr. Harry, who was expected to be returning from an all night's visit to a the doctor we air goin' to run out!

distant patient. They did not meet him coming, and dick, briskly. when they found him it was in a desperate plight indeed-lying insensible and "Gentlemen," said Colonel Ferguson bleeding in the grass-fringed prairie in conference in Colonel Pride's office it Pride, addressing certain other promi- road. They understood the situation at ment citizens of New Chicago then gath- a glance-his horse, frightened perhaps Ha ry so far recovered that he had been ered in the single room of the combined at a blowing tumble-weed or the sudden able to leave Jean's modest little house office and bachelor residence of the of iron weeds, had unseated his master kicked him, before his foot, which had remained fastened in the stirrup, had been released.

They bere him tenderly to the settlement, up the one short street, and knocked | thoroughly, and-er-ahat the door beside which was displayed the offensive sign. "Looks as if the new doctor painted it

her better the prominent citizens, knew against the weak in favor of the strong. that she was very young, but just out of | We-erher teens-opened the door.

Bring him right in," she said, briskly, They did so, and placed poor Harry on the bed that the young girl indicated. She began to examine his wounded head in a prompt, business-like way. "We want the new doctor," said Ike

Fosdick, hastily. girl, without turning her head. "Mother. bring me a basin of water, please. I should like to have one of you gentlemen remain and assist me. The rest will please go. Your presence now would

hinder rather than aid me." Colonel Pride remained and the others shuffled out, so dumbfounded that, for the moment, they hardly knew whether they were on foot or horseback, as Ike Fos-

dick afterward expressed it. "A girl doctor!" snorted Fosdick, presently. "Girls, as girls, is all right; but as doctors-wah! I'm a-feared Harry is in mighty poor hands!"

The others were of the same opinion, but it seemed as if they had done the best they could. They mused dejectedly over the matter till Colonel Pride joined them an hour later, with the information that Harry's right arm was shattered, his head contused, and that in addition to sundry abrasions there was a possibility that he had sustained internal injuries.

be the material of which active par- Fosdick, impetuously. "It's good-bye, "Then he'll shore die!" growled Ike "I do not know that," said Colon

"The young lady seems to un-Pride. derstand her business ' When the conference was ended the Jean's waist.

others went their several ways wagging their heads. For a week Harry's life hung in the balance, and during that time the girl hovered over him it seemed almost con-

stantly, and our friends voted unanimously that it was to her constant and untiring ministrations, more than to his own constitution that young Harry owed "Gentlemen." said Colonel Pride to

the other prominent citizens, one day ning. "That settles it all!" after the crisis was over, "I have always maintained that woman should not go outside of her proper sphere in life; but -er- Well, there we e tears in her blue eyes when she set the shattered

bones in Harry's arm." This was not at all to the point, perhad kept his glastly secret well. The haps, but his hearers did not call him to and-er-

"Yisterday," said Benson, slowly-he was never much of a talker-"when I all yell!" kinder set me to thinkin'. I was tiptoin' around the house as softly as I could, an' as I passed the open winder I heered the girl prayin' for Harry-jest a for Harry's life. I dunno as it's what you might call customary for a doctor to little while and trembling mothers clasped close wondering children and sickened 'If a doctor mixes prayer with medicine I

reckon the combination is hard to beat.' "An' I say, added Ike Fosdick, "that [Frank Leslie's. if a girl wants to be a doctor she's got "I reckon she has," agreed Hank Fan-

"An'," continued Benson, in his slow way, "she kept on a-prayin' kinder as if she was tellin her dear Lord all about it. Harry must live, not only for all that it tired and worn with watchin' that her felt as if she must tell it all to some one. tlement took heart, and presently the an it seemed, too, as if her dear Lord ward on her hands as she knelt by a

And now there had come an alien in- chair, an'--nn' then I come away.' Colonel Pride, never of a retiring dislowed the accident, made himself as familiar as possible with the antecedents of the girl doctor. Her mother, a slender, unworldly woman, had been glad to nailed to the door-frame of a modest cottage, this sign: "J. L. Ransom, M.D." pour the story into the sympathetic ears

She was very proud, in a meek way, of only comers to the settlement within the future. The past had been full of stern last few days had been a young woman self-denial and brave struggling against and an older one -mother and daughter privation, but she felt sure that Jean's they believed-and it had been rumored triumph was not far off. The little that they were to occupy alone the cot- widow and the fatherless girl had hoardtage which now displayed the offensive ed their savings long and well before ign. No man had thus far been seen Jean could begin her course at the about the cottage. It was now supposed medical college, and though mother and that the new doctor had arrived during daughter practised self-denial to a pitithe night and at once thrust out his sign. ful extent, their little savings were well-The women were probably his mother and sister. Further than this the promistudies.

"And she worked, oh, so hard!" the little mother said, with moistened eyes.

Then, when Jean graduated, they had put their two inexperienced heads to-And the others agreed with him. The gether and decided that in the West was women could stay or go, as they might to be found the field wherein Jean would elect. Ike Fosdick was for turning the presently win a modest measure of fame doctor out headlong and thrusting him and fortune. There were great opporfrom the settlement with scanty cere- tunities in the West, they felt sure, and mony. But the others were a trifle more so thither they had gone, and by chance conservative. It would be well to learn and the perusal of one of the grandilo-Dr. Harry's wishes in the matter. 'The quent and mostly foundationless boom interloper might possess paraphernalia circulars sent out by Colonel Pride, had

"And here," continued the little him to witness the downfall of his pro- widow, "we have found friends, and Jean will be appreciated, I feel sure. It was dull waiting, especially as Fos- It has been a long, hard struggle, but I

Then Colonel Pride came away. "An' this," said Benson, slowly, "is "Who says so?" demanded lke Fos-

No one answered. When next the prominent citizens met was upon the afternoon that found Dr. bursting of a jack-rabbit from a clump and walk weakly over to his own office. Colonel Pride was reticent and ill at ease. and dragged him cruelly, and perhaps Hank Fanshaw taciturn, Banning and Benson well-nigh dumb, and Ike Fosdick grumpy almost to pugnacity.

"Gentlemen," began the colonel, awkwardly, "we have canvassed this subject " I reckon," agreed Fanshaw.

"And-er-" continued the colonel, "have reached the conclusion that in considering the interests of our fellow-The young woman -- now that they saw citizens we-er-cannot discriminate

"Yep," encouraged Fanshaw. "The case stands thus," went on the embryo legislator. "Stands thus-er-"Stands this a-way," broke in Ben on, steadily. "Poor girl, tryin' her best to make a livin' for herself an' mother-kin

do it, too, if it wa'n't for opposition. If she has to go-I-er-only her dear "I am the new doctor," answered the Lord knows what'll become of her an' the little mother! I-I-And there he stuck.

"But Harry," said Colonel Pride, in an

"Harry," added Hank Fanshaw. reckon we love him!" And Fanshaw never spoke truer words. Love him? Aye! they loved him with the deep quiet love of strong men.

almost accentless way.

-" began Colonel Pride. "But Harry'll have to go!" uttered Ike Fosdick, sternly.

And the others wagged their heads. Dr. Harry was not at his office when the prominent citizens, marching slowly and dejectedly, reached it. They shuffled solemnly over to Jean Ransom's cottage. At the gate Colonel Pride, the embryo legislator, held back. They had decided to break it to him gently.

"I can't tell him, boys!" he said "I'll tell him," growled Ike Fosdick,

with desperate energy. The cottage door was open. As they crowded up to it there was a flutter within, and Fosdick's astonished senses told him that he would have been warranted in taking oath that Dr. Harry's uninjured arm had been around Dr.

"Boys," cried Dr. Harry, heartily, the while a decided dash of red shone in his pale cheeks, but less decided than the red that dyed Jeanie's face. "I am glad you have come. We-I should not have told you for some time vet, but now you may as well know the happy news, for I know your congratulations will have the hearty ring of truth. Jeanie has promised to become my wife. I-

"Whoop!" roared the sphinx-like Ban-

Dr. Harry did not understand him, but was too happy to inquire. "Ladies and gentleman, er-er" began Colonel Pride.grandiloquently, as Harry, right before them all, placed his hand in that of blushing Jean. "Er-er-dear

boy and girl, we do congratulate you, "Come away, Pride!" wispered Ike Fosdick, hoursely. "Come where we kin

When next the prominent citizens be uv of some use, I heered suthin' that gathered at the office of Colonel Pride that gentleman felt called upon to say something.

"While I have always maintained," he began, "that woman should not homely, earnest prayer to her dear Lord go outside of her proper sphere in life,

"But her proper sphere is jest where she blame pleases to go!" broke in Ike Fosdick.

"I reckon it is!" agreed Fanshaw .-

Finger Tip Evidence.

Further evidence as to the reliability of finger tip impressions for indicating character or establishing indentity, a subject that has of late attracted a great deal of attention, has been compiled and published by Dr. d'Abundo. After exunining the fingers of seven idiots he found that the markings on the tips of all the fingers on each hand were identical, thus showing a marked difference between those of idiots and of sane people. The thumb tips of one idiot had the same markings as those of his fingers. There was a noticeable smoothness of finger tips in all idiots. In one case there was a perfect resemblance between the markings on the fingers of an idiot and on those of his mother. Out of twenty cases of imbecility, in four only was one sort of tracing found on all the fingers, in the remaining sixteen a tendency to repetition asserting itself to a considerable extent. In hemiplegia, when the lesion was of old standing, a distinct smoothness of the finger tips was noticed, which prevented the obtaining of good impressions. A prominent know. So far as they had known, the Jean, and full of quiet faith in the girl's from a medico-legal point of view, these medical authority is of the opinion that, researches may ultimately have an important bearing on crimes of a sanguinary nature. For instance, if drawings were taken of the impression of a hand bathed in blood the markings would be most clear, more especially if the criminal had not merely laid his hand on any papers, but had actually fingered them.
The evidence of crime would be still more valuable if the criminal had any peculiarity of finger tip impressions .-- [Courier

THE TOP KNOT IN SIAM. European airs at appropriate occasions.

COMES OF AGE.

Eve-witness.

The Siamese have a quaint and picturesque custom which is celebrated in every family petending to wealth and fashion, when a child becomes of age of cutting the top knot. This top knot is a round patch of hair allowed to grow on the top of the head, while the rest of the head is closely shaved. The locks are wound round into a coil, fastened with a pin and surrounded on festive occasions by a tiny chaplet of sweet-scented white flowers. It is worn until the boy is to become in a measure independent, or in the case of girls till their marriageable age begins to draw near. The date is regulated by the fancy of the family, controlled in some instances by the family soothsayer, and ranges from nine, eleven and thirteen years; but the even numbers are avoided as less propitious. But when the day does come, the top-knot cutting is a great and gay ceremony. When the personage to be operated upon is a "Chow Fa," or celestial prince, the rite is elaborate and splendid. But when the heir apparent to the crown of Siam takes his turn at the hair cropping, the whole festal resources of the palace and the kingdom are exhausted in doing honor to the event, which occupies a week and more of the undivided attention of every prince and magnate within reach.

Some years ago it was the good fortune of the writer to witness the magnificent ceremonies attending the important service of shearing the top knot from the head of the Crown Prince of Siam. As a curious custom and one seldom witnessed by Europeans a brief description of the brilliant spectacle may not be devoid of interest.

There were assembled in the Siamese capital all the pendatory vassals of his most Buddhist majesty the Rajah of Kedah, the sultans of Potani, Kelastan and Tringano, the governors of Singona, Renong and Kroh and all the provinces of first, second and third grade. They all brought substantial presents for the

The fete was ushered in, like most others in Slam, by formal state processions, and a Siamese procession is in itself a marvel and a wonder. The royal crown alone, worn by the king in his palanquin, is one mass of blazing jewels worth a fabulous sum. His jeweled unigo far toward making an American famly happy and independent for life. Many thousands of pounds of pure gold garnish the belts and court uniforms of the odd-looking nobles and notables. while the display of wealth upon swords, was sufficient to dazzle and bewilder the cloth by the yard."

imagination. The grouping and mixture of colors pageant, and the lord chamberlain or minister of the palace, aided by numerous drill masters and court costumers, had spent weeks in perfecting this portion of the ceremony for the honor and

glory of the royal family. The feature of the procession was the appearance of battalions, male and fe. old and lame and no fighter, but my son male, representing the different states. Bill is cleanin' oats in the barn over either subject to Siam or connected in there, and you'd better go on afore I call some way with her. Each band of forty him! Bill's a great hand to light down or fifty, marching four abreast, sported on strangers and make 'em tired.' the characteristic dress of their country. and the funereal black of the tall, lithe plained the artist. "This is a photointo a hideous cockade, was in striking photographs. This is a very picturesque the Maun girls, the gay colors of the your permission to take a few views." feudatory Malays, and the graceful elegance and handsome dresses of the Siam. here about a month ago for that very ese thomselves. Five hundred girls, all thing, and when he went away he stole van of the main body, and displayed the an artist." costumes of white, black and yellow Shans, Laosians, Pequans, Mauns, Karifles, marching steadily, eyes square to achin' fur a row." the front and with the bearing of those who had seen actual service. From four and take a view of your house?" queried feet and less to nearly or quite five feet the artist. in height the ranks passed on in apparbronze from the folds of bright scarf or somebody up. gauzy, undulating mantle. In beauty of figure and in the lithe grace of their under the tree," said the artist, as he movements the Siamese maidens excelled looked around. all present, and their light, almost classic costumes, though more subdued in color old man. and adornment than their neighbors',

were in more perfect taste. At the sides of the procession marched along here before. You must knownobles clad in green and blue, soothconical pink and white hats, sprightly skiu, as I to d you, another went of white elephants clad in gorgeous trap. time, and that means he smells a fight. pings and carefully attended by trained Better walk on, stranger!" servants. The male phalanx came next in representative uniforms, which had udiced as this I shan't bother you. You evidently made a sensation in court cir- don'town all of Long Island, however, I cles and tickled the royal fancy. There suppose?" were dark-skinned highlanders in kilts and trews, stumpy little grenadiers ap- knows where our line is better'n I do. parently top heavy 'neath their bearskin Bill! oh, Bill!" head gear. Sappers and miners in the Bill suddenly appeared in the open uniform of the Prussian army, Goorkhas barn door. He appeared to be eleven in national rig and Sepoys in fanciful feet high. As he caught sight of the regimentals, with scores of costumes and artist he appeared to cover 21 feet of uniforms copied from all arms of military ground at the first jump. Down the services and representing all the priu- highway flitted a dark shalow carrying a cipal nations of Europe. The uniform kodak. At his heels was a something of the United States armed forces was bareheaded and in his shirt-sleeves, and conspicuous by its absence. His yelling at every jump. majesty of Siam had evidently tossed the And the spotted cow plates contemptuously aside as too tame | maple swallowed her cud and switched her and unpretentious for Siamese tastes.

thyrsus representing gold and silver flow-ers. A cloud of drummers, pipers and World. trumpeters was interspered at intervals, making the air resound with their efforts. and half a dozen brass hands rendered in New Jersey, with the other studies

For three days in succession the pro-cessions accompanied the king and prince IT IS CUT WHEN A CHILD BE. to the most sacred of the palace temples only to listen to the consecrating lectures of the priests. But on the fourth day,

starting earlier, they filled the palace The Ceremony of Its Being Cut From | yard before noon. As the king and his a Prince's Head Described By an son took their seats on raised thrones in the central facade of the pagoda the scene was both grand and unique. The entire space in front was occupied by the foreign ministers, in full uniform, together with naval officers and invited guests, all in full rig.

As the Siamese national anthem pealed through the crowded space the king and prince passed into the pagoda, followed y the other princes of the blood. The locks forming the crown prince's top knot were severed with consecrated shears, and the prince-now no longer a child-was ready for the remaining formalities.

At the far end of the palace courtyard opposite the pagoda had been constructed an artificial mountain glittering with imaginary snows of Himaphan. Upon its peaks and ridges were seen ange's and demons; the fabulous tree of Kalpaprok, bearing gold, silver and precious stones; mischievous apes and grandos, and the evil serpent Naga; and at the base, as well as on its summit, were peaked pagodas, carved, curtained and glittering with golded scales. the foot of the mount the prince had to trudge after his top knot had been shorn off. In the sacred lake of Anodak he takes a plunge and is carefully dried by the venerable head priest. He is then arrayed in regal attire and conducted by Vishun to the top of the hill to be received by Sira. Here the prince receives the five insignia of royalty-the sword, the crown, the fan, the slippers and the white storeved umbrella.

Then follows the smaller procession around the mountain, from left to right; and at length the poor fellow, pale with fatigue and excitement, is carried back after his father to the staircase of the grand palace.

This completes the pageant and ceremony of clipping the crown prince's top knot, and as the bands discourse various airs the spectators withdraw from the royal grounds .- [Washington Star.

BILL SUDDENLY APPEARED.

A Kodak Man's Sad Experience with a Long Island Farmer. He was a young and enthusiastic dis-

ciple of the Kodak out to catch up a few scenes on Long Island. He reached what his artistic instinct told him was a form would run up into the millions, and wild and picturesque locality, to be acthe crown of the dark-eyed prince would costed by a farmer leaning on the gate with:

> "No use, mister! We've got all the Yankee notions we want." "But I'm not selling Yankee notions!" indignantly replied the artist.

"Wall, we don't want no patent medidaggers and finely wrought head pieces cines, sewing machines, music-boxes or "I haven't any, sir."

"Lightning rods or patent farm-gates, and costumes formed no small part of the mebbe, but I don't want to dicker. Might as well go right on. "My dear sir," softly began the young

man, "I suppose you have heard of the kodnk? "Never did and don't want to."

"But you have heard of artists?" "Mebbe so, but I don't want any. I'm

"You don't seem to understand," ex-Shans, with their black hair reared up graphic instrument. I am out to take contrast with the brilliant uniforms of outlook across the hills, and I should like

"Can't have it, stranger. Feller was

marching in exact time, with a true mili- a sheep-skin off the stable door. He had tary swing to their gait, formed the a box just like that, and he called hisself "But I am no thief!"

"Mebbe not, but we have to look out rens and Malays. Among the battalions around here. Better go on afore I call of Siamese girls were full-fledged Ama- to Bill. It's seven days now since Bill zonian warriors, armed with swords and chawed up a chicken peddler, and he's

"I suppose I can stand here in the road

"Better not. The old woman is lookin ently endless array, their bare, noiseless out of the window and she'd suspect you feet seeming to glide over the mat-cov. was in with a gang of burglars. Hark! ered flag stones, their hands joined in You can hear Bill singin' 'Heaven Is My suppliant attitude, and one rounded Home.' Look out for Bill when you hear brown shoulder shining out like burnished him singin' hymas. He's achin' to chaw

> "I'd like to get a picture of that cow "Better let 'em alone!" warned the

"I wish I could make you understand my idea. You must have had artists

"Yes, I do. We've had lots of artists sayers in flowing white robes with tall along here. One of 'em stole a sheepyouths of high-born rank in close-fitting with fourteen feet of log-chain, and the costumes of scarlet and accouterments one who came last week got a bad silver blazing with precious stones. Then dollar off on the old woman fur his dinclose at their heels followed the royal ner. Bill's a-raising his voice all the

"Oh, if you are as obstinate and proj-

"Mebbe not, but I'll ask Bill. He

And the spotted cow under the leafless tail in token of peace on earth and good Surrounded by the royal body geard was borne the royal palanquin, followed by white-clad angels crowned with ringed and pointed crowns and bearing a sort of wind held out for four miles he would

Farming is to be taught at Rutgers College

He Would Be Busy,

A censor attached to the imperial court in Pekin, having suggested that the Emperor should take up the ancient practice of having the classics and other sacred writings expounded to him daily, his majesty published this decree. 'Since we have undertaken the task of governing in person, we have daily received in audience the officials of the metropolis and the provinces, and done our very utmost to rightly discern the proper men and pass judgment on their actions. Such time as remains at our disposal after transacting the multitudinous affairs of State, we devote to the classics and historical records, often engaging in discussion with the imperial tutors, and never permitting ourselves for a moment to indulge in luxurious ease."

Teaching Ger a Lesson.

Uncle 'Rastus, who has caused the arrest of his wife for assault-+-I want yo' ter gib it to her, jedge-gib her de limick ob de law! Dis ain't de fust time she 'saulted me.

Judge-I'm afraid, aunty, I'll have to fine you ten dollars. "Well, yo' honah, I ain't got ten

Judge, to Uncle 'Rastus-It'll be

\$10. Uncle 'Rastus. Uncle 'Rastus, handing over the money with a bewildered look-"All right, Jedge, dere's de money." To wife, as they leave the court together: "Dar, ole woman, I trus' dis yere 'sperience'll larn yo' a lesson what yo'

Names of Steamships.

won't fergit."

You may easily assign the Atlantic liners to the right companies by following this rule: All first-class Cunard steamers end their names with the letters "ia;" all White Star ships with "ic;" all Allen vessels with "ian;" all Inman boats are named "City of:" all Guion steamers are named after Territories: all State Line ships are named after States: all National Line boats are named after foreign coun-

Aluminium.

Aluminium is found to be an excellent material to use in the manufacture of beer mugs. It will prevent the beer from becoming flat for a long

Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the City of Tonedo. County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 2896, A. W. GLEASON. SEAL }

acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. It is said that four-lifths of all the hail-

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and

storms occur in the daytime. MANY persons are broken down from over-work or hou enold cares. Brown's Iron Bit-ters rebuilds the system, sile digestion, re-moves excess of bile, and cures mainria. A spendid tonic for women and children.

There are six schools in Ireland where

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and 32 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The Shah of Persia has a tobacco pipe worth \$400,000.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are ex-cellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective."— Christian World, London, England.

A Birmingham (England) man collected 540,000 pennies during his lifetime.

LADIES needing a tonic, or hildren who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is bleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Bitto spess and Liver Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pure.

The human heart, in a lifetime of eighty yea.s, beats 200,000,000 times. Ir you are constipated, bil'ous or troubled with sick healache, Beecham's Pilis afford immediate resief. Of druggists. 25 cents.

In Southern Europe 38,000 oranges have

FastEating

will soon become incurable except by careful attention to diet and taking a reliable stomach medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this: "Owing partly to irregularity in cating, I suffered greatly from dyspepsia, accommanied by

Severe Pain After Meals I took two or three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and entirely recovered, much to my gratification. I frequently have opportunity to praise Hood's Sarsapar Ila

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