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### OUT OF THE MIST.

To him who has much, much is given -and much is forgiven. Charles Ma- chard." one had at the age of 40 wealth and health, good looks, a considerable reputation as a novelist and some basis for that reputation. He was not always also will help your memory." popular with men, but in recompense he had been adored by many women. heavy; not sweet and refreshing.

It was caprice which drove him from London in the middle of the season and made him take a little tumbled down cottage near the village of Lowstead and live there alone, to the anger of his servants and the mystification of his personal friends. It was not all caprice-vanity came into it. His vanity was flattered when he mystified people. That is easy to explain-their mystification implied interest. There was yet a third reason. He was strange ly practical for one so idealistic; he had made a contract with a publisher to finish certain work in a certain time. In the country he would be able to

work without interruption. It had rained all the morning, the drops pattering on the leaded window in which he sat, with his writing pad ping from the trees, the cry of the curlews-all gave the scene a certain melthick and gray over everything. He was sensitive to this melancholy of the the evening, tired of his work, tired of the French novel he had been attempting to read, he went out. A laboring man passed him in the road and said I read your last letter. Listen." "Good night." Marone asked him the way to the next village, Arnmore. The man pointed to the track across the moor and warned him to be careful not to get off it. People had been lost in the mist. Marone laughed, lit a cigarette, and, leaving the road, walked

There was not a breath of wind and there was no sound in the air. The mist hung motionless. The things that he passed seemed to jump up suddenly out of it. A gorse bush or a stunted tree would take almost a human movesheep came close up to him out of the gray veil and as suddenly turned and scampered away again. He walke ! on. He had left the track for some time before he noticed that he had He lit another eigarette and stood

quickly along the track.

perfectly still. He had quick ears and was ready to catch the least sound of a footfall or of wheel on the cart track and to give the call which would bring him home again. If he heard nothing All work guaranteed. Look at my be would still, he told himself, be patient enough to stand there and go on

> Suddenly, though he did not hear the least sound of any footstep, he was conscious that somebody was coming toward him. At a little distance the fig ure looked like a tall column, vague and shapeless. As it drew nearer the mist illusion passed. It was a woman, veiled and dressed in gray. As it came close up to him he saw it was a very young woman, and that the lines of her figure were beautiful. She stopped when she was close to him, but did not speak. The silence seemed almost uncanny. He took off his hat.

"Do not let me frighten you," he said. "I am merely a harmless traveler lost in the mist, and, I presume, you are in a similar case."

sical laugh. e an guide you."

"It is exceedingly kind of you," he bs infinitely obliged to you." "Arnmore?" she said. "I am going

there myself."

He smiled, emparrassed a little. "May I," he said, "exchange my escort for your guidance?" "Yes," she said. "Come with me, We may as well keep each other com-

A SONG THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH. recognition, became more clear and precise. He had heard the voice before; he was sure of it. It seemed to him to come from some time of the long agosometime of which he had kept no

recognize your voice."

should recognize you then and know voice and his hair-trigger heels.

you can not remember 20 years ago?" | will be his.

"Why not?" she said. "Because," he said, laughing, "you cannot possibly be 20 years of age."

village to get some work done." "Very likely," he said. "That was when I was up at Oxford. It is not but Missouri mules would do. impossible, but I have no clear recollection of it."

She began to hum a tune. The tune, like the voice, came back to him. orchard behind it. I was in the or- the price has been higher.

She raised a gloved hand, in which she carried some fast fading flowers.

Their scent was curious, harsh and

"Who?" she asked softly. "One who 20 years ago had the grace and the voice and the figure that you have now."

Out of the gray mist came a row ow, white painted railings. "Let me rest a little," she said. She leaned against them. A stone,

dislodged by her foot, fell far down and spinshed in the water below. "What was her name?" she asked

"A strange name for an English girl," he said sadly. "She was called Antoinette." "I am Antoinette," said the woman

before him. "But not the same," he said. "That would be impossible." She laughed.

on his knee. In the afternoon the rain | noticed, even in this light, that I wear

"What does it mean?" he asked. world outside his windows. Late in "How is it that you have not changed?" He was frightened. "I came here," she said, "after you

had gone. It was just at this spot that He heard the water murmuring be-

"I died-down there-because you had any cause, be it good or bad, something left me. Come back to me now." Slowly and mechanically be stepped forward again toward her.

The lamentable death of Charles Maand at the height of his reputation was, the newspapers said, the result of accident. He had, in spite of warning, gone out on the moor in a thick mist ment in the tricky light. Two or three called with some jubilation that it had directed public attention to the dis- mal and weighs about 950 pounds. graceful state of the railings on the in Black and White.

### A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminsmoking while the eigarcties lasted, ated in Consumption. Four Doctors By that time the mist would probably gave me up, saying I could live but a have lifted-it would be a new experi- short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured ling the meteorological tables for past That figure won't do, though, for the bottles free at J. N. Snyder's Drug ington Post. Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guaran-

teed or price refunded. The Spanish Language.

She laughed. It was a pretty, mu- is Latin in it of course. Then there will be total at New Orleans at about together I recognize the fact that my "Oh, no," she said, "I know the elements reside its construction and its eclipse will be visible in Macon, Ralmoor well, and often walk here when history. Spain means "hidden." A eigh, Norfolk and intermediate and the mist is thick like this. Perhaps I long time ago the Carthaginians discovered the country. When the Ro- Crossing the ocean, the land first torney of Louisville, Ky., had a very mans discovered it, too, they threw a touched is near the port of Coimbra, severe attack of summer complaint. said. "I am sorry to give you so much toga over it. The Visigoths stuck their Spain, passing southeast across south- Quite a number of different remedies trouble, but if you could put me ou the gutturals there. The Moors brought ern Europe and the Mediterranean sea. were tried, but failed to afford any retrack which leads to Arnmore I should their filigrees and arabesques. Latin Thus all the astronomers in both hemthe result. Edgar Saltus in Collier's utes nine seconds, about the middle of there has not been a day since that

I growing in his mind, a vague idea of ples.

THE MISSOURI MULE. Our Army Could Not Get Along Without Him.

in the first hostile act of the present years nested in the thick woods just "It seems a strange thing to say," he war. A batch of mules destined for beyond the Line of Defence at Battle said, but I cannot help thinking we the Spanish army in Cuba were seized Pass, were put on the defensive by an must have met before. I am sure I from a Spanish steamer at New Or- invading peregrine falcon, or duck flowers is as important as that of the that there is a good margin or the is but one railway by which it can be leans. When the war finally closes, hawk, one of the swiftest of the preda-"Yes," she said, "we have met. You the army mule will probably be some- tory birds. would have recognized my face, too, where on the spot, and in between he The falcon came from the northwest, respect. Each has its flowers which it farm for business. We ought to do our this railroad passes over Niagara Falls, even in this mist, if I were not veiled. will be making himself useful and en- and swept down from a great altitude, alone visits, but there are many flow- best to make it pay. But it will not do a cataract 1,000 feet high, near Labra-I knew you at once. You are Charles tertaining, hauling the armunition to which it had ascended presumably ers on neutral ground, visited by both. to make money the sole object of our dor. At last accounts the bridge at wagons to the front just in the nick of to pass over the fumes of the city, and So we vasy say of the bumble bee, as labor. This is especially true if we this place is in a very dangerous condi-"Will you not," he went on, "at time, and varying the monetony of skimmed along over the treetops, just of the honey-bee, the more bumble- have children. To bend every energy tion. It need surprise no one to hear that least put back your veil? I am sure I camp life by exercising his uncultured dusting the topmost twigs. Some rob- bees the more seeds; the more seeds the from daylight to dark, from week's end some agency has made it still more so.

meet again like this, at night on the elephant is to the Anglo-Indian army with a wild flutter into the lowest and breeches, and turtle head. moor-I lost in the mist and you my the mule is to our fighting brigades. most inaccessible bushes. The thrushes True to traditions, the coment trouble and sparrows took up the alarm and work this insect does for agriculture is portant era. If to the young it be ted suicide for fear the Spanish fleet "Yes," she said, "It is strange. You began to seem imminent we began to spread it the length of the park. shall see my face, but not yet. Perhaps | collect mules. Nearly 2,000 of them | The wave of terror which the apyou will remember without that. Tell had started for the front before the war pearance of the falcon caused spread to not produce seed without the co-operate, the shadow rarely ever lifts. me, can you remember 20 years ago resolution was signed by the President, the fowls on the lake, and they sought tion of the bumble bee. It is impossi- The whole life will be tinged with brave Spaniard." "Vaguely," he said. "I was a young and since then other thousands have safety in the margin bushes. They ble for the wind to bring about the forman then-a wild ass of the desert. followed. In every land battle the scurried along and gave startled tilization of the seed, as it may do in farm. But what have 20 years to do with it, mule will have a share, and when it squawks and cries of alarm and got the case of Indian corn, grain and I believe that is one great reason

The first thing the United States places. government did when it decided to go The last of the birds to fake alarm to war was to call for mules. Men are were the crows. It appears that there "Never mind," she said. "Twenty quite necessary, but mules are indis- are two nests in the Park this year, as years ago you did precisely what you pensable. Of course the government four crows came up above the trees to are doing now. You went away to a agents went to St. Louis, the distrib- take a look. Perhaps the extra pair uting point for Missouri mules. The of crows are last year's young, who government wanted good mules. None have hugged the trail of the parent

The price paid was \$94 a head. Since highest treetop on the level and took a then some unpatriotic mule dealers look, Half hidden in the mist, the "I remember now-an old mill, an have tried to corner the market and hawk was coming, getting plainer in

The serviceability of the Missouri | The hawk had come parallel with mule for war purposes is recognized by Fiatbush avenue, and almost to the the Spaniards and Cubans as well as stand where people view the passing "Smell these," she said, "and they Americans. Within the past three turnouts and riders on pleasant days. years 10,000 mules have been bought. Then it made a great circle over the and shipped via southern Atlantic flower garden to the Maryland regi-Having much, much was permitted to Having mu ports to Cuba. Most of them were ment monument, and finally came him—to be capricious, to be fan.astical, there all among the grass, those great The insurgents bought some, but as a beyond which the crows have a claim to where on the farm? This may seem to where on the farm? This may seem to was proclaimed first consul, and just to have eccentricities, to carry self-into have eccentricities, to car

more serviceable in battle than the rose, screaming, to the fight, and made horse are his hardiness, his equanimity their attacks simultaneously. and his judgment. This last article has been named stupidity. That is a libel. The Missouri mule is conservative, but well balanced. He never loses his head. He does not get excited. Even when he is indulging in a hurry. It could easily have outflown nnaway he keeps cool and steers clear f danger, where a horse would plunge

blindly into it. For army purposes mules are divided into four classes. There are wheel mules, swing mules, lead mules and pack mules. So, you see, the mule is a diversified species, after all. The wheel male is the largest, and is so called because he is hitched nearest the "If," she said, "you had been a wo- wagon. He is the king of army mules. man instead of a man, you would have Sixteen hands high and upward is the required size. He is the long legged, had ceased. The sky was still gray. the fashions of 20 years ago. Won't big eared, short buckled animal that is The empty mooriand, and water drip- you believe? Look at my face then." supposed to hunch himself up and It was the face of the woman whom | pull like blazes when the wagon gets he had more or less loved 20 years be- stuck. This is merely a supposition, ancholy. Toward evening the mist lay fore. He shrank back a few steps from however. Maybe he will do all these commendable things and maybe he

won't. It depends entirely on how his last meal agreed with him and whether he woke up in the right humor. Uncle Sam's animals are not different from any others in this respect. In addition to being 16 hands high, the rying its prey, the hawk continued to wheeler must weigh at least 1,200 pounds. When he throws that weight "It was 20 years ago," she went on, of bone, muscle and stubbornness into

Is sure to break. The swing mule is the middleman in a six animal team. He is the chap that takes up all the slack left by the wheeler. He must be [5] hands high rone while still comparatively young and must weigh about 1,050 pounds, the right remedy. You are having only a shade smaller.

and lost his way. The local paper re- pul s along to suit himself ahead of all Bitters is the only remedy that will

bank of the river some time before and a blocky animal, 15 hands high and tem and make you feel like a new beadded in a fine vein of sarcasm that weighing an even 1,000 pounds. The ing. They are guaranteed to cure or the door would probably be shut now pack mule is supposed to carry a load price refunded. For sale at J. N. that the steed was stolen. -Barry Pain larger than himself. It has never been Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., he can carry. At any rate, the packer lin, Pa. always feels justified in strapping on his back all that can be piled on, George Washington is responsible for the mule in this land. It was the

> ported a jackass into the United States for use upon his Virginia property. JOHN F. WILLOUGHBY.

### Total Solar Eclipse.

very unusual chance to see a total solar "run wild" so long. We've had a great New Discovery for Consumption, eclipse right here at home on May 28, time over it all, and here I sit like an-1930. Astronomers are even now study- other Sampson shorn of his strength. me, and thank God I am saved and years in order to find the localities greatest trouble with me is that I never now a well and healthy woman. Trial promising clearest skiessays the Wash- shall be shorn again. My "back" hair

coast of Mexico, north of Cape Cori- skirt of my hateful new gown. and entering the United States at Atch- out of the question, and to climb to my Habla V. Espanol? Perhaps not. It afalaya bay, Louisiana. The breadth eagle-nest seat in the big bur oak would is a very pretty tongue, however. There of the line is about 50 miles. The eclipse ruin this new frock beyond repair. Alare Punic, Gothic and Arabic, In these 8:22 a. m., Washington time. The occupation's gone.

the Atlantic ocean.

Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, and may be ence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, pleasure in recommending it whenever this United States flag fast colors?" and tones the stomach.

Captured by a Falcon.

Observers in Prospect Park yesterday saw a strange sight for a city the size | The Part These Busy Workers Play in The army mule figured prominently of this one. Crows, which have for

birds. It began to rain hard just as The first call was for animals 15] the crows went scouting. The big feview all the while.

falcon's back. The hawk was in no friends."-June St. Nicholas. the crows in a straight-away chase. It preferred to dodge. At this game it has no superior. Although the crows were coming at it from all points above and behind, it held its own. Only twice was it hit. One crow came down and broke a tail feather of the hawk; another hit a wing and spoiled the

hawk's flight for an instant. One of the crows, after fifteen minutes of diving and counter-dodging, came down in a swift plunge. It overestimated the hawk's speed, and passed not a foot before the hawk's hooked bill. The hawk darted forward and downward. It grabbed the crow in the back with both talons. The crow gave a loud cry, tossed its head and wings up, and then hong limp in the hawk's grasp. With that the hawk arose, followed by the remaining crows. It was struck at a couple of times halfheartedly, and missed each time. Carrise till it was a mere speck, and then sailed away to its eyrie, perhaps in the Palisudes, with a meal for its runte,-

### The Sure La Grippe Cure-

There is no use suffering from this dreadful malady, if you will only get So far as the other peculiarities are con- pain all through your body, your liver cerned he is much like the wheeler, is out of order, have no appetite, no life or ambition, have a bad cold, in The lead mule is the animal toat fact are completely used up. Electric the rest. He is a chunky, 15 hand ani- give you prompt and sure relief. They act directly on your Liver, Stomach Last, but not least, is the pack mule, and Kidneys, tone up the whole sysdefinitely ascertained just how much and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber-

## "Martyrdom"

At the age of 17 Miss Willard re-Father of His Country who first im- cords in her diary this tragic announcement of the end of her romping girl-

This is my birthday and the date of my martyrdom. Mother insists that Full size 50c. Trial size 10 cents. We at last I must have my "hair done up | mail it. woman fashion," She says she can The people of America will have a hadly forgive herself for letting me is twisted up like a corkscrew. I carry he takes a fresh grip on it. The line of totality first touches eighteen hairpins; my head aches misthe continent on the Pacific erably; my feet are entangled in the

entes, pursuing a northeast course, leav- | I can never jump over a fence again ing Mexico at the mouth of the Rlo as long as I live. As for chasing the Grande, crossing the gulf of Mexico sheep down in the shady pasture, it is During the summer of 1861, Mr.

Chas. P. Johnson, a well known at-

was beaten in with the hilt of the ispheres will be within easy distance needed procured him a bottle of Cham- she has more sense than he has, he is sword, Gothic with a trowel and and with every facility for using any beriain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Arabic with a scimitar. From those amount of instrumental equipment. Remedy, which quickly cured him and three assaults the Spanish of to-day is The greatest duration will be two min- he thinks, saved his life. He says that time that he has not had this remedy in his household. He speaks of it in The greater includes the less. Hood's Dyspepsia-bane of human exist- the highest praise and takes much all druggists.

WHAT WE OWE TO BUMBLE-BEES.

## the Fertilization of Flowers.

ing about the cross-fertilization of to be able to say at the end of the year bring it to the eastern sea-board. There honey bee, and these two stand at the right side of the farm account. This transported, and that is an old and head of the list of insects useful in this is all right, of course; we are on the poorly constructed affair. At one place ins gave the alarm in the park just in more flowers-especially wild flowers, to week's end and from one year's be- It would serve the hateful pigs of Yanyour name. Wherever we met before Uncle Sam's army would not be com- from the memorial monument. They as the tall bell-flower, touch-me-not, ginning to another, to the getting of kees right if their miserable army was it is strange enough that we should plete without the mule. What the whistled and screamed, then plunged Solomon's seal, gentian, Dutchman's money, is demoralizing to the farmer, thus drowned."

upon the fields of red clover. There is clouded by the gloom of a home where would capture New York." The next abundant proof that this plant will the only object in living is to get mon-day it corrected this and stated that when they lay hid in the densest clover blossoms, too, is so long that lives in the old home were a ceaseless other insects, including the honey-bee, grind, unrelieved by anything which are not regular visitants.

little or no seed in this crop. If bum- let there be an ingathering of all the in history is in the reign of King Pepin, ble-bees were sufficiently numerous children. Read aloud to them and of France. This king flourished about there is no reason why much larger

pected than at present. Here is what a well-informed farmer

says about it: falcon. They evidently trusted to The farm will not be productive with-The qualities which make the mule numbers and past experience. They out clover. We cannot raise clover are the most precious of God's gifts to nephew, Louis Napoleon, was crowned The crows' plan was always to get | because it is this insect that carries the above the enemy, then come down at pollen from flower to flower, securing We have no right to entail upon our its back with half-shut wings and bill its development and continuance. Let children the heritage which many partightly closed, hoping to pierce the us learn to know and to protect our

Some Naval Definitions. Fathom-A measure of six feet. Turret-A tower for the protection of

the gunners. Crow's Nest-A perch for the lookout at the masthead. Armament-A term expressing col-

ectively all the guns of a ship. Jacob's Ladder-A short ladder with wood rungs and rope sides. Capstan-A machine used on board

ship for lifting heavy weights. Bow Chaser-A gun mounted in the ow to fire on retreating vessels. Bulkhead-A partition separating ompartments on the same deck. Cable-A long, heavy chain used to

retain a ship in place at anchor. Binnacle - The exppass box of a ship, with a light to show it at night. Gangway-The aperture in a ship's ide where persons enter and depart. ets, are located and from which the ed range country-that is, land that is brought to the rendezvous by his father, captain is supposed to direct his men during a battle.

Displacement-The weight in tons of ship's bull.

Barbette-A fixed circular belt of States. That is why the syndicate reparmor for protecting the guns in a ravolving turret. Knot-A nautical mile of 2,025 yards, equal to about one and one-eighth sta-

Monitor-A low, nearly flat-bottomed armored vessel, with one or two turrets, each carrying two guns. Bridge-A platform above the rail extending across the deck for the conve-

nience of the ship's officers. Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 19, 1896. Ely Bros., Dear sirs:-Please accept my thanks for your favor in the gift of | try, and on it range thousands of head a bottle of Cream Balm. Let me say 1 of live stock. have used it for years and can thoroughly recommend it for what it

claims, if directions are followed. Yours truly, (Roy.) H. W. HATHAWAY No clergyman should be without it. Cream Balon is kept by all druggists.

> ELY BROS. 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. Ironical Ifs.

If a man does you an ill turn he will never forgive you for it. If a man re-leases a piece of property

If people didn't have hobbies the world would soon cease to revolve. If a man once uses porous plasters he lie.

is apt to become much attached to

If hope assumes the guise of an Easter bonnet it springs eternal in the female breast. If it is necessary to write to any one

you don't care two cents for, use a postal card. If we listen to the troubles of other people it sometimes makes us better satisfied with our own.

If two souls find they have but a single thought it is useless to waste any time contemplating matrimony. If a man marries a woman because never allowed to lose sight of the fact.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Ec-Eclectric Oil. At your druggists.

ed not to run."-Detroit Free Press. | worthy."

The Beautiful In Farm Life.

The work of the bumble-lee in bring- ful in country life. It is not all of life utilize this ferce it will be necessary to to his wife, and doubly so to his child- One of the papers stated that "the And probably the most important ren. Life's beginning is a most im- Yankee president, Magginly, commit-

Some for unless my judgment is very wrong is all over no small portion of the glory out of breath, not breathing easily even some forest trees. The tube of rod why so many leave the farm. Their Italy, that the first grand opera was touched the tender side of nature. Here is proof that this plant must What, then, should we do to remedy have visits from the bumble-bee. This this? Suppose the house is old and you the wife of Count Cinchon, of Peru, in insect is not a native of Australia, are not able to build another. Beautiand red clover failed to produce seed fy it as much you can. Set out trees there until bumble-bees were imported. around it, clear away the weeds, tumb-As soon as they became numerous, the led down fences and all unsightly obplant could be depended upon for seed. | jects. Let grass grow fresh and green | has become known as "the still Christ-Again, the blossoms of the first crop about it. Plant flowers in pleasant The first call was for animals [1] the crows went scouting. The big fehands high and weighing 1,200 pounds. It places. And so all over the farm. It Frost" took place is 1739. The Thames country are just as perfect as those of will cost only a little time to make it the second crop, but there are too few beautiful. Inside make the house bumble-bess in the field, so early in the homelike. A few books and papers: season, to produce fertilization; hence music if you can afford it; at eventide the earliest mention of "liveries" made

> them. Study nature with them. How many know the names and of "Pepin the Short." habits of the birds which flit about in In France King James II., in his without seed, and we cannot have as. It lies in our power to dwarf them, emperor during the holidays of 1852. or to unfold and reach heights of success we ourselves may never attain. the French army, commanded by Bonaents do when they teach them to hate farm life. There is no place on earth | the arrival of Gen. Dessaix turned the which is nearer to nature's heart than the farm. We ought to love it and teach our children to love it, too, Farm between the Au- rian Gener-! Melas and life pays if it leaves him who follows t one step higher than he was at first | obtained 12 strong fortresses and be-No matter whether we die rich in noney or not, if at the last our friends an say of us that we loved nature and

#### nature's God, and pointed the way up to them.-Farmer's Tribune.

British in America-How much property do British subjects own in America? The aggregate, based on absolute facts, is known to be

at least 20,000,000 acres, asserts Tit The largest of all is probably the Texas possession of the syndicate which includes in its membership the Dukes of Beaufort and Rutland, Earl Cadogan and the Baroness Burdett-Coutts. The total amount of land held by the regular army at the local recruiting this association is 3,3 x0,000 acres. It is, station lately. He is a member of Conning Tower-An armored tower as is the ease with most of the Texas perhaps what one; was the largest famwhere the wheel, engine, telegraphs, land, largely composed of what is call- lily in the United States. He was

anything else. Cattle and wheat are what the Britthe volume of water displaced by a ish investor seems to think money should be made on in the United resented by the British capitalist Vincent Scully owt s 3,000,000 acres of land in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. This property is situated in the heart of the

> wheat growing section. Two American girls, who now wear, finally, after a long pause, answered: by virtue of their marriage with English peers, two of the highest British itles-the Duchess of Marlborough queried the sergeant. "I asked you if and Lady Randolph Churchill-are inerested with Sir Edward Reed in a syndicate that owns 2,000,000 acres sitaated in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. This is purely a cattle coun-

There is another syndicate which includes among its members the Earl of Dalhousie, as well as Viscountess Cross, Lady Hamilton Gordon, the Marquis Cholmondeley and several others. There is a holding in a still different

part of the country, for the lands of the syndicate comprise 1,800,000 acres in Mississippi, including cotton plantations, acres and acres of sugar cane and the best remedy known for rheumaenough swine to stock 1,000 farms. Lord Tweeddale is a syndicate in

Like most individual land owners & Pike, merchants, Fernandina, Fla. of the syndicate spoken of, includes and says it is the best medicine he has immense tracts of grazing lands, ever used." 25 and 50 cents per Nearly all of this immense possession is devoted to stock.-St. Louis Repub-

The merit of Hood's Sarespariila Is literally written in blood, It is traced in the vital fluid Of willions of the human race. Its positive medicinal merit Upon the hearts, and graven upon marked: The minds of thousands Of people whom it has cured And given good health When there seemed nothing before

#### The One True Blood Parifier, More Satisfactary.

"You don't tell me," said the loquasions individual to the intelligent man, order to employes at army camps for "that you look in the patent medicine the free forwarding of all newspapers lectric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' almanaes for your weather predict and packages to soldiers, no matter

Them but darkness and despair.

It cures all diseases arising

From or promoted by impur-

Blood by its intrinsic merit as

To show the extent of the knowledge of the Spanish of our country and government we reprint a few extracts from

Extracts From Spanish Newspapers.

"Maginly (meaning President Mc-Kinley) is a naturalized Chinaman, having been born at Canton." "The country is not fit to live in. The climate is execrable. When it is not sleeting or snowing the heat is al-

quent at all times and these threaten the principal cities. As for the people, besides the few whites evenged inbusiness along the eastern coast, the temainder of the country is one vast plain covered with Indians called cow-

most unbearable. Avalanches are fre-

Joys and great herds of roaming

"All the troops of the Yankees are Inthe far western part of the country, There is some danger that farmers | many thousand miles from the Atlantic may become so intent on making their | coast. There are only a few thousand lands pay a money return that they men all told, and they are ill-paid and will lose sight of much that is beauti- ill-fed and not willing to fight. To

"he died from a wound inflicted by a

#### A Lesson In History.

Quinine is made from Peruvian bark -the outer part of a medicinal plant, the seventh century, who by its use

was cured of intermittent fever. In 1825, the year of the plague, so great was the gloom in England that it mas." "The Christmas of the Great was frozen from bank to bank and bar-

becues were held upon the ice. have them read also. Be one of them, the year 750 A. D., and because of his yields of clover seed might not be ex- and have a share in all that interests diminutive size he bad bestowed upon him the rather disrespectful appellation

> It was at Marengo, North Italy, that parte, after crossing the Alps into Piedmout, attacked the Austrians, June, 1800; his army was retreating, when

#### Bonaparte, signed June 15, the latter came master of Italy.

fortunes of the day. The slaughter on

both sides was dreadful. By a treaty

Once Tried, Always Used. If we sell one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, we seldom fail to sell the same person more, when it is again needed. Indeed, it has become the family medicine of this town, for soughs and colds, and we recommend it because of its established merits-Jos. E. Harned, Prop. Oakland Pharmacy, Oakland, Md. Sold by all drug-

One of 21 Children Enlists. Henry Lejoy is the name of a young man from Cohoes who was enlisted in better adapted for eattle raising than who, wearing a long gray beard, looked like one of the patriarchs. Among the questions which are asked of every applicant for enlistment is, How many

> brothers and sisters have you and how So Sergt. Hutton propounded the question. "How many brothers and sisters of yours are dead?"

The question seemed to be a puzzler for the young soldier. He bent his head as though in deep thought, and "Nineteen." "You misunderstand my question?"

you had any brothers and sisters dead, "I have nineteen brothers and sisters dead," repeated the embryo soldier. "How many have you living?" "Four."

"Then you are one of a family of 24 children?" asked the sergeant. "Yes, sir." Lejoy passed the examination and with nine other recruits was sent to

Fort McPherson to join the Eleventh Infantry, -Albany Argus. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has no equal as a household liniment. It is tism, lame back, neuralgia; while for sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and bimself and owns 1,300,000 acres, sore throat, it is invaluable. Wertz with large holdings, his property in- write: "Everyone who buys a bottle cludes a vast territory which, like that of Chamberlain's Remedies, comes back

#### bottle at all drug stores. A Contrast.

Mr. Dapper is one of that class of men who are scrupulously neat in their personal appearance, but who never fail to leave chaos behind them in the scene of their preparations. A neighbor recently called on Mrs. Dapper and re-

"One rarely sees a more well kept man than your husband. He always looks as if he had just come out of a band box." "Very true," returned Mrs. Dapper,

"but"-with a sigh-"you ought to see the band box!"-Pearson's Weekly. Mail for Soldiers.

The postoffice department issued an

how often they are transferred or how "Yes, I do," replied the intelligent great the distance. This is the first "See here, clerk, are the colors in one. "It is much more convenient time in the history of the department than looking up the official forecast that anything but first-class matter And now an idea which had been depended upon to cure boils and pim- promptly, permanently. Regulates an opportunity is offered. For sale by "Couldn't be aster; they're warrant- every day, besides being more trust- has been allowed to be forwarded without paying extra postage.

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