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Right away, I say. Til drop on the scruff of your collar, And goe whiz! you will holler, My fairy, My bright commissary! Yes, you! Whir-r-oo!

If they do not get grub

-Syracuse Herald.

## AMERICAN GUNNERS

thickness of armor or the estimated | navv to-day. horse power of the engines that comprises the chief defense of a ship in a of the expert referred to, after viewing Sampson. paval fight. It is no new thing for the recent great victory at Manila, he England to get in a state of fear verging on panic at the condition of her navy, These scares are useful, for they usually he allaying of the chronic fear of the gunners. taxpayers that they are footing huge bills and are getting nothing stable for

the defense of the empire. Just now the scare owes its origin to the remarkable securacy and deadliness of the American gunners. Britons are comparing the records made at Manila with the scoring during the practice fire of the British crews, and are asking with a good deal of feverish apprehension where their own gunners ome in. This has started a mass of correspondence and special articles on the subject of nazal gunnery and naval training, and the subjects of the Queen are learning to their dismay that very little, if any, importance is attached to the training of the gunners of what is supposed to be the first navy in the world. Among the numerous contributions on the subject the most startling is that of a prominent naval officer,

a sensation here. According to this authority the gunery practice in her Majesty's navy is regarded rather more as a necessary evil than as a duty that, for the good of a Northwestern Confederacy." prepared to supply the public of the service, should be of first place importance. Here is his calm statement regarding the gunnery practice elry of all descriptions, as Cheap in the royal navy:

"It is a usual thing for the signal to be made, 'Spread for target practice; rejoin by such and such a time,' the consequence being the practice is carried out in a hurried, panicky way, without sufficient supervision or correcting of errors made, in order to 'get it over.' Who has not heard something like the following. 'Why don't you fire that gun?' 'Can't see the target, sir.' 'Never mind that; fire at the splash.' Bang! And away go pounds The cresm of the country papers is found and pounds of the unfortunate rate-in Remington's Country Seat Lists. Shrewd pavers' money into the sea. The alowance of ammunition is very small, only eight rounds a quarter being allowed for such guns as a 5.7 or 6 inch quick firing gun, ten rounds for the lighter quick firing, and four rounds for the 12-inch wire and upward. The allowance for the heavy quick firing made, and that too, by a lady in this and 2 or less than a minute's firing es upon her and for seven years she tion, this allowance is exceeded when organs were undermined and death prize firing (when the number of seemed imminent. For three months rounds fired in the two minutes allow- she coughed incessantly, and could not General Scott, who was not retired un- joy it. ed is unlimited), the amount fired in sleep. She finally discovered a way to til after several futile attempts had excess of the allowance has to be de- recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle | been made to take Richmond, was ducted from the next quarter's allow- of Dr. King's New Discovery for Concrew fire sixteen rounds, which they on taking first dose, that she slept all as Euclid would say, absurd. Out of Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. firing guns has to come the amount | Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's thousand men?" the amount fired in night practice, Brailier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. which leaves about four rounds for No. | Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guar-1 to fire at his quarter's practice. It is, anteed or price refunded. to say the least of it, hard to train a

gun give four rounds to the captain of the turret and two to the captain of crew getting a chance.

proper, however, the admiralty allows | Monday: an immense amount of cannon ammunition, which is intended for the individual instruction of untrained or partially trained men, and should be expended as such. It is, however, too the same old story, to 'get it dong.' for tube cannon, while from the numdividual supervision becomes impossi-

men are well trained in the use of it." transports and 30 ships of war. The words, the figures are given as first it up again the attack on Santiago will class, when in reality the practice has be decided upon and its fate sealed. been abominable, thus deceiving the admiralty officials and giving the Brit- nels, naked to the waist, and on the ish public an entirely erroneous idea open space about the hut are hundreds of the skill of their scamen gunners, of the Cuban army officers, well-armed It would be thought that such a sug- and well-uniformed privates of every gestion as that crews sent out to prac- shade of skin with every make of tice with small guns at points distant weapon, and laughing boys armed from the ship throw the ammunition with machetes, or not armed at all. overboard to save the trouble of firing The palm leaf but where the conferit, and return to the ship with the re- ence is taking place is open to the hot SURPRISE THE WORLD, port that so many points had been air at both ends, and on each side and sober earnest, but a writer actually ground in order to obtain a better view The remarkable shooting of the states gravely that "he does not think is the strangest gathering of persons

"It cannot be denied that the ship says the Military Naval Record. Peri- that gets in the first hit stands a 50 per talking in signs, and with them is odically a furious onshught is made on cent. better chance of winning the Capt. Lee, the British attache, bested be naval experts and admiralty offi- action than when she started; a ship and spurred, with field glasses, helmet tials by some member of Parliament | that could make certain of 50 per cent. | and immaculate kharki. Capt. Stewor cranky taxpayer, and the whole hits under ordinary conditions of art Brice, in the uniform of the volunountry trembles at the idea of its weather at a range of 2,500 yards, and teer army, in a blue jacket, with breechnaval strength having been overesti- inside, could cheerfully engage three es rolled above the knee, and a group nated or willfully misrepresented. mobilized vessels with scratch crews." of ensigns from the warships act as a ave some foundation in fact, and that John Bull may well stand aghast still further back of them are the erve to draw out columns of newspa- as he peruses the statements of those Cuban soldiers, squatting on the ground per articles and correspondence, which | who are in a position to know concernthe end result in improvement and ing the woeful inexperience of naval

#### Queer Claims in Congress.

There is no end to the variety of old claims that Congress is asked to pay says the Washington Post. One of the noss-grown demands for government money has just been brought to light again from the committee on war claims in a report to pay \$12,000 to Dr. I. Winslow Ayer. 'The report, drawn by a Michigan member, is remarkable in its opening lines, for the statement that Dr. Ayer "was educated at Harvard University, Boston, Mass., and duly graduated in medicine and surgery, and for many years was well known in authorship and journalism." Harvard University is in Cambridge, Mass., some four miles out of Boston. The story of Dr. Ayer's services as printed in this report exceeds in thrillwho knows whereof he speaks, and ing interest an up-to-date dime novel. whose clear cut statements have caused It is probably true that Dr. Ayer was very active in bringing to justice several conspirators, who were members of an alleged treasonable organization known as "Knights of the Golden Circle," and were plotting "subversion of the Government and the establishment

The argument of the report is that there were three entire regiments of "Sons of Liberty" in Chicago in July, 1864, and 100,000 men in the State of 11 linois belonged to the order. It is claimed that these facts were known to Dr. Ayer, but were not known to the officials of the State. The rumor was circulated among Dr. Ayer's friends that he had abandoned his profession to become a common detective, on account of which he is said to have lost his practice and incurred popular displeasure. At one time several shots were fired at him from ambush during the night. The claim is backed up by many affidavits concerning the trial and condemnation of conspirators and concerning Dr. Ayer's efficiency in secu-

#### Discovered by a Woman.

ring damaging evidence.

Another great discovery has been represents four rounds each for Nos. I | country. "Disease fastened its clutchonce every three months. If, in addi- withstood its severest test, but her vital ance; or, suppose a smart 4.7 gun's sumption, and was so much relieved should do in two minutes, they get no night; and with two bottles, has been fired from these guns in boats, likewise Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W.

man to pick up his range quickly, and Over 300 years ago Sir Francis Drake keep it on such allowance, which built an open aqueduct twenty miles might well be doubled; and, if expend- long to conduct water from the hills of every sort. expense in wear and tear of ammuni- and a large reservoir is to be built.

A Famous Trio Meet.

Richard Harding Davis sends to the

frequently fired at the same time as the heavy gun practice takes place, with sort, Gen. Shafter, the commander of lives, They are known as Roosevelt's lily had its birth, and this is the way was taken to the litter of motherless sometimes not only quickens their every available tube going at once, for the army of invasion, and his staff, and Rough Riders, and are probably more it happened: It was springtime, and kittens and efforts were made to induce blood, but distinctly increases their in-The range suitable for heavy gun prachis chief of staff, have landed in a mell through the underbrush and ob- away at war. Then he returned, and smiffed at the kittens for a moment, and been true of General Picton, who, tice is, of course, quite out of the range small boat on the shore of the enemy's structions to be encountered in Cuba there was wild feasting to celebrate his then walked away, paying no further though a hard, rough man, was an country within 12 miles of 12,000 than the regulars. ber of guns going at once no man can Spanish soldiers and the castle of Mor- The writer recently witnessed the one lovely maiden, the sweet singer of to them twice again with the same res- was undoubtedly true of the first Lord see what his shots are doing, and in- ro, without a musket or a revolver to manoeuvres of the Rough Riders at the tribe, called Oscetah, the Bird. She ult. A sudden thought struck my little Gough, who had a trick, highly disable; the result is a man comes up to his shore. A ragged escort of Cuban sol- are big, brawny frontiersmen, who heart she had made a vow that, accord- to the place where the other kittens had of danger. - London Spectator. gun, blazes away his ten rounds or so diers met them on landing, but of have left cowpunching and the ranch ing to Indian creed, she must keep or been when they were killed by the dog with a fixed sight, which is probably United States soldiers, except in the to follow Colonel Roosevelt in the Cu- die, though no one knew of it save the and a watch was kept to see if the kitwrong, and departs as wise as he sense that the officers of the highest ban campaign. They are all expert Great Spirit, to whom she had given teniess mother would return to her old "If the admiralty and admirals in- was no one. It is a historical moment volver and rifle, and handle a machete | Slowly the Bird withdrew from the | the kittens she evinced the most joyous specting paid any attention to the gun- in the history of Cuba, if not of Amer- with a dexterity that would make a revelers, and crept to the edge of the demonstrations, evidently thinking the nery efficiency of the ships in commis- ica, for Gen. Garcia, Gen. Shafter and Cuban envious. Not one of them Clustered Stars. There she sprung into kittens were her own, although they sion they would compel the captains Admiral Sampson to have met for the knows what fear is. While in the her cance, and paddled swiftly away were one more in number and not exand officers to develop that efficiency first time. They are grouped together camp the troopers were assembled for under the curtain of the branches along actly of the same color. She decided, to the atmost of their power, and es- under a sun so hot that it burns the drill. At the command of "forward" the shore. But the chief had seen her. however, they were hers, and from that tablish a healthy rivalry. At present eyes, on a high cliff overlooking a mag- the horses leaped out at a gallop and He guessed her purpose, and running instant gave them the same attention in the Mediterranean far more trouble nificent valley of royal palms, which fairly charged to a point within half a to the lake, leaped into his cance, and that she had given her own kittens. and time are expended on filing the meets motionless a blue sea broken score of yards from the position of the went after her. chase of a gun bright and burnishing only by lines of white breakers on the spectators, when the line halted as sud- On they flew, until the Bird, seeing the motherless kittens found a mother, it (which is absolutely contrary to reg- shore and which further out is broken denly as if it had encountered a stone that she was pursued, leaped upon the and everybody, especially my little boy, ulations) than to insuring that the again by the slow-moving hulls of 30 wall. These criticisms are severe enough, but three commanders are seated on boxes the officer quoted goes even further. under the palm-leaf roof of an open He declares that returns of the practice hut. One of them has a blue print at the targets are "fudged," or, in other map on his knees, and before they roll

Outside this but are five negro sentinade, would not be put forward in standing about it or kneeling on the American gunners has opened the eyes this is done now," but he goes on to that this war has thrown together. Col. of the mayal men of Europe. It has say that ammunition might almost as Jean Jacob Astor is crowded by a black convinced the nations that after all it | well be thrown overboard as used in | giant with only a guard belt to cover is the man behind the gun, and not the the way it is for practice in the royal his naked shoulders. There is also Gen. Ludlow, of the engineers: Gen. To sum up the matter in the language | Costello and Lieut. Miley and Admiral

Col Goetzen, the German attache, in spotless white, and a Cuban officer, in a linen bloose and with bare feet, are This is so impressive a summing up background to the principal actors, and curious and interested, and showing their teeth in broad smiles of welcome and touching their straw hats when any one of the American officers looks their way. Any land would seem fair after a week on the troop ships, but there are few lands more fair than this one, and few places on it more beautiful than this camp of Garcia's lying between the great mountains and the great sea, shaded by the royal palms and colored by the brilliant and scarlet flowers. The conference is ended, and ien. Shafter and the admiral are bidding good-by to Gen. Garcia, who looks, with his beard and mustache of the third empire, like a marshal of

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#### A War Story With a Lesson.

A war story with a lesson is related by the Omaha World-Herald, which a Confederate captain in the Civil

summoned before the President. "General Scott," said Mr. Lincoln,

"will you explain why it is that you thre troop will move sidewise at a trot plied with every means possible for its the same kind are grown together it I t will have blossoms, green fruit and were able to take the City of Mexico in an almost improbable thing to ima- relief. It is with pleasure we publish will not be proper to save seed there- ripe fruit at the same time, and is conmore practice for six months, which is, absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. three months with five thousand men, gine-yet it is true. The entire troop the following: "This is to certify that from. The different kinds of melons, and have been unable to take Richthe ten rounds allowed for the light | Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. | mond in six months with one bundred | dies, with the men standing upright in | Jaundice for over six months, and was | their pollen distributed by the winds "Yes, sir, I will, Mr. President," replied General Scott, "The men who

> same men who are keeping me out of | proaches within a few yards. Richmond now." Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the

Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

In the expedition which sailed from each gun, no other man of the turret's New York Herald the following graph- Tampa for Santiago some time ago to If you call one of the beautiful clear and By column yesterday," said a lady, with a sort of paralysis. ic description of the meeting of Ad- co-operate with Admiral Sampson in lakes of the Catskills, "Tupper's Lake," "about a kitten and a puppy, and it remiral Sampson, Gen. Shafter and Gen. | the attack upon Admiral Cervera were as it is now called, there is nothing in minded me of a kitten story. My little in any army, the majority, if in health, "In addition to the ammunition Garcia, 12 miles west of Santiago, on two squadrons of unattached cavalry. its name; but when the Indians lived boy had as pets two mother cats, one of being able to do their duty, and having The first landing of the regular and it is safe to say that when the time there was much in its name, for, be- other six. A surly dog killed one of the proportion high of those who literarmy has just taken place at this little arrives they will make the regulars cause of its beauty and its many inlets, the cats and the kittens of the other ally feel no fear. point of land, 12 miles west of Santiago. look alive to keep up their reputation. they called it the "Lake of the Clus- cat. When the kittenless cat discov-It was a landing for conference only, The squadrons are composed of men tered Stars." and the most interesting feature of it is who have lived in the saddle and have It was upon the bosom of the Lake consolable, and went wandering about there are also some who have in ex-Admiral Sampson and Lieut. Stanton, accustomed to the habit of dashing pell the Sun, chief of the tribe, had been her to become a good stepmother. She tellectual force. This is said to have

> protect them. The Marblehead lag off Tampa. The men for the most part stood far off, sad and quiet, for in her boy, and he took the motherless kittens greeable to his staff, of seeking points rank in the army are soldlers, there horsemen, crack shots with both re- her secret thoughts.

> > as sudden as it was unexpected, the line charged fairly at the spectators, who were seated and standing among the trees. The broad, heavy blades of the machetes flashed from their sheaths and circled the air with a thrilling swish that was really dramatic. The women screamed, and were about to take flight, when the plunging steeds reined up with a jerk at their very feet, the rough riders saluted with their machetes, and gracefully bowing, turned Through the trees they went, form-

Another command, and with a wheel

like a flash and were off like the wind. ing into two squadrons as they rode. One bore off toward the south, and the other toward the north. They were too far away to hear the command, but turned suddenly and dashed at each other, riding like centaurs. The machetes leaped out as the lines closed in, and when they came together there was a clash of steel that was positively

nasks or other protection, and one of them had the end of his nose split as neatly as a surgeon could have done it. The wounded member was plastered up by skilled hands, and the incident was dropped with an officer's remark: "He should have remembered his instructions about guarding, and he wouldn't have been touched. He won't be again."

It was real, too, for the men wore no

Wheeling, circling, yelling and ridng with a positive abandon that can be seen nowhere else, the men showed how practically impossible it would be for a foot soldier to defend him self from a machete charge. No one who has never seen it can form any idea of its that they see in it the disembodied impetuous dash and irresistible fierce-

The fatal machete blow is delivered downward, at an angle of about fortyfive degrees, and usually lands on the side and back of the victim's neck. He may be a superb fencer with rapier or sabre, but he knows no guard that will avail against this blow.

"It is a remarkable fact," said an offieer, who has seen many a Spaniard after the machete has done its work. that almost every one struck at all is struck on the side and back of the neck. The blow almost severs the head from the body."

I had little regard for the machete as a soldier's weapon until I saw it used by these men. Army officers who have seen it have, to a considerable number, armed themselves privately with the nurderous cornknife of the Cubans. Strange to say, the machete is not made in Cuba or Spain, but in Hartford, Conn. Aside from these weapons, this force is armed with six-shoot ers, and either 45-calibre carbines, Winchester 30-40 rifles or the Mauser rifle. They are all crack shots and experts

with the pistol. The Sixth United States Cavalry is also a part of this expedition. This regment includes among its troopers those marvelous Cossack riders who electriied New York audiences some months ago at Madison Square Garden at the military tournament. A Troop, in command of H. P. Kingsbury, ably seconded by Lieutenant W. C. Short, is daring of its riders. F Troop, of the another equally noted troop of Cossack marked to a degree.

Lieutenant Short kindly ordered out cult than in a tanbarked arena.

Such little trifles as picking up bits of paper from the ground from a running horse, leaping high obstacles, has it from a gentleman of that city, mounting and dismounting at a charge, vaulting entirely over a running horse, or vaulting from the ground, alighting Lincoln was urged from the begin- on the horse's back and facing to the ning of the war to take Richmond, but rear, wheeling on fore feet, wheeling on talking of taking Richmond and taking | hind feet, etc., were rapidly executed by Richmond were two different matters. these men, and they appeared to en-

> The drill, when completed by a trooper, gives him entire and absolute command of his mount. The horses are trained to do everything, and the en-

dle, one foot on each animal.

The Legend of the Water-Lily.

What's in a name? It all depends.

shore and ran up to the edge of a high | was satisfied."-New Orleans Timescliff. There she called out to the Sun Democrat. not to come to her, but to let her choose her own way out to the Spirit. But the San did not hear or understand, for he came bounding after her, intending to take her back to the village, and persnade her to take back her vow. Then,

swam with giant strokes in search of his hand a wonderful white flower, I did five years ago. sweet and pure. Every one was filled with amazement. No Indian had ever seen such a blossom before; and their surprise was even greater when the the bosom of the Clustered Stars covered with such flowers, all around the base of the great high rock. Swiftly there stood silent, looking at the great

white lilies floating on the water. Then the wise man of the tribe waved of the Czar. his hand and told them that because Oseetah, the Bird, had been true to her vow, the Great Spirit had given her this form; that the white was for her goodness, and the yellow cup for her faith; and that, if they would watch, they would see that she would open to the Sun as he came up at daybreak, but close her eyes when he left her at

So it is that the water-lily is to the er.' Indian the emblem of good faith, and of the Saranaes.

#### Mexican Dollars.

One of the most interesting preparations for the outfitting of the Manila expedition has just been announced. The government has purchased 25,000 Mexican silver dollars, which General Merritt will take along to defray the expenses of the expedition. amount is not expected to last long, but more will be sent him from time to

By purchasing Mexican dollars a great saving is made. It is possible to obtain Mexican dollars at forty-six cents each, thus obtaining for American dollar two Mexican ones, and leaving eight cents toward the purchase of a third. They are bought in San Francisco.

In the Philippines a Mexican dollar will buy more than an American dollar, thus the expense of General Merrit's expedition, after it once lands in Manila, will be less than one-half what they would otherwise be. The soldiers will be paid, according to law, in American money, but the paymaster will give each soldier two Mexicau dollars for every American dollar due him on pay day .- New York

#### Fingers Better than Eyes.

The manner in which the late Dr. H. O. Coxe, libraria 1 of the Bedleian Liamous throughout the army for the brary at Oxford or many years, discovered the falsene s of the Gospel manu-Third Cavalry, Captain G. A. Dodd, is script gotten up by Constantine Simonides which deceived all the Gerriders; so the rivalry between them is man professors, is told in the old gentleman's own words in a recent number of the Spectator. It was his delieveral of his men to show what could cate touch that helped him, as he did be done in the way of Cossack riding | not look at a page of the manuscript. in rough ground, where underbrush | He told the story as follows: "I never and palmetto sprouts made it more diffi- really opened the book, but I held it in my hand and took one page of it between my finger and thumb while I listened to the rascal's account of how he found this most interesting antiquity. At the end of three or four minutes I handed it back to him with the short comment: 'Nineteenth century paper, my dear sir,' and he took it away in a hurry and did not come again. Yes, I was pleased. But I have handied several ancient manuscripts in my | but sooner or later becomes exhausted.

#### Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supwill charge over fences, ditches or hur- I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow peas, sweet corn or other crops have the saddles. Every horse will lie down treated by some of the best physicians or by insects, and seed saved under instantly at the word of command, and in our city and all to no avail. Dr. such circumstances will prevent unithus a force of cavalry in the woods Bell, our druggist, recommended Elec- formity next year. The greatest care took me into the city of Mexico are the | can be concealed until an enemy ap- tric Bitters; and after taking two bot- should be observed to avoid mixing tles, I was entirely cured. I now take when saving seed is the object. One of the most difficult feats, well pleasure in recommending them to worth illustrating, was performed by any person suffering from this terrible one of the men riding at a gallop over | malady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. | field and well harrowed in, it will not | time they are cultivated and given a very rough ground. He handled two Hogarty, Lexington, Ky." Sold at J. be necessary to apply anything to the good hoeing between the plants. This ed in an intelligent way, the increased Dartmoor to Plymouth, England. The house just when it is needed. Cures horses, both spirited steeds, and rode N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., hills of corn. Keep the grass and weeds is particularly the case with late callproficiency would well repay the extra town has just outgrown this supply, croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of bolt upright, standing fairly in the svi- and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber- down and the corn roots will not be bages, which have portlons of the dry lin, Pa.

#### A Motherly Cat.

These squadrons consist of volunteers, on its shores and fished upon its waters | which had five tiny kittens, and the intense motives to do it; but neither is ered the loss of her kittens she was in- understand what the emotion is, as victories. All were full of joy, except attention to them. She was taken back "angel when bullets were about;" and haunts. She did so, and as she spied So the kittenless mother found kittens,

#### Current Topics.

bals or bonnets of any kind, and in the to you, gentlemen of the convention, smaller places they do not even put that, whatever differences there have seeing that she could not stop him, the exactillas on their heads, adorning been between myself and Governor Bird mised her face to the sky, and their hair with flowers instead. It Leedy, I will use every faculty that sprung like an arrow down into the | was in Spain, by the way, that the cus- God has given me in working for the tom of a bride wearing orange blossoms success of the Populist ticket." The The Sun leaped in after her, and in her hair originated.

her, but she was gone, and at last he had twenty-seven steam rollers in 1883, God has given her to keep her bonnet went slowly and sadly back to his peo- and that there are now 127, the Boston on straight, for reform and crooked ple, and told them what had happened. Transcript arrives at the conclusion bonnets cannot go hand in hand." Now the next day, at noon, a stran- that the good roads question is receiv- The battle of Manila Bay and the ger came into the village, holding in ling five times as much attention as it bombardment of Santiago have fur-

Nearly all the countries of Europe now in progress under the patronage productions of Old Glory.

"A Solomon City woman went into a revival meeting the other day and with eyes like balls of fire and a head as big as a wash-bowl," says the Kansas City Journal. "The good woman was evidently misguided in a chose of doctors. She ought to tell that story to a Keeley physician, not to a pres th-

In noting what the Governors of States are doing or have done personspirit of Oseetah, the Bird, of the tribe ally towards the equipment of the volauteers the New York Tribune says that Pingree, of Michigan, has offered to buy shoes for a regiment out of his own pocket: Powers, of Maine, paid the State bounty-\$27,000 -of the Maine volunteers; Tyler, of Virginia, will be responsible for his order for shoes for all his troops, and Adams, of Colorado. has offered to advance all the money needed to equip Colorado troops, but several citizens are insistit g on she ring this honor with bim.

#### Hobson's Choice.

Many years ago one Tobias Hobs kept a stable in Cambridge, England On days or nights when there was a avoid favoritism among his patrons, established the rule that a customer should take the horse next to the stable door, instead of running down the stalls. to make his own choice. In short, itwas Hobson's choice, and not the man's who wanted a horse. So it has come to mean that you have no choice at all when it is Hobson's choice. Just how this bears on the Santiago episode is lets of people who see a close connec-

#### The Doctor's Opinion.

"My little boy broke out all over his ody with painful sores and kept running down in health. The doctors said his blood was out of order and that the best blood purifier was Hood's Sarsaparilla. We began giving him this medicine and he was soon entirely to Stowell's Evergree b, considering cured." Mrs. Grace Armstrong, Rick- quality, hardiness, size or cars, etc. It

cathartic. Easy to take, easy to oper-

He careful in mowing the lawn during very dry weather. If the grass plot is kept too close the grass may die out should there be a lack of sufficient meisture. The cutting of grass weakens the plant at first, as every successive growth is in the direction of produeing seed. Any plant can be destroyed if kept cut close to the ground. It it because of its established meritsmay make new growth several times, Jos. E. Harned, Prop. Oakland Phartime, and I know the feel of old pa- When moisture is abundant, however, the plant bas better opportunities to renew its growth.

Where several varieties of plants of

long in finding the plant food.

Military Courage.

The question of the comparative proportion of really brave men in any army will probably never be determined. Great officers on the Continent keep their knowledge on that subject rigorously as a professional secret, and assume as a certainty that all soldiers are brave. They know very well, however, that they are not, and when confidential will somit, as Marshal von Moltke once did in public, that with a great number it takes discipline, and severe discipline, too, to induce them to face shells unshrinkingly. American officers have been known to acknowledge that of their men, who are as brave as any in the world, twenty per cent. would run away if they could, and in every army, even ours, when a man enters only of free will, there is a sertain proportion who can not over-"I read an interesting story in the By come their fears. They are stricken

The proportion is probably not high

There are such men, who do not quite

A conscience-stricken resident of a small town in Maine recently sent ten 2-cent postage stamps to Secretary Day, with the explanation that they were to replace stamps which, being imperfectly cancelled, he had unlawfully used a second time. A new form of accident insurance

policy guaranteeing the holder against the consequences of the damage he may inflict upon others, is being issued in Paris. Parisian drivers are notoriously reckless, and they look upon this method of protecting themselves at small cost as a good thing. Mrs. Anna Diggs, of Kansas, with her spring bonnet set all awry in the

excitement of the occasion, addressed the Kanses Populist convention the Country girls in Spain seldom wear other day as follows: "I want to say Kansas City Journal observes that From the fact that Massachusetts Mrs. Diggs should first use the faculties

field for the exercise of their skill this have been invited to take part in the year, and both of these events will be international exhibition of pirds to be reproduced in many municipal celebraheld in St. Petersburg next summer. tions on the Fourth. One New York stranger told them that he had found The specimens of the feathered tribe to firm is making set pieces of the battles, be gathered together at this unique forty by one hundred feet, showing the show will number hundreds of them- forts, tropical landscapes and ships. sands, and will represent all zones and Dealers are receiving hundreds of orelimates. Ornithologists the world ders for fire portraits of Dewey, Sampover are interested in the preparations son and Schley and pyrotechnical re-Chamberlain's Pain Balm has no

equal as a household liniment. It is the best remedy known for rheumatism, lame back, neuralgia; while for sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and sore throat, it is invaluable. Wertz & Pike, merchants, Fernandina, Fla., write: "Everyone who buys a bottle of Chamberlain's Remedies, comes back and says it is the best medicine he has ever used." 25 and 50 cents per bottle at all drug stores.

Milwaukee has decided to exclude married women from the holding of positions as teachers in the public schools. The rules in Chicago permit them to serve unless they have childrer under two years of age, though some of the members of the Board of Education think that preference should be gives to unmarried women, who have to support themselves.

Some time ago, in the court of a celebrated Scottish borough, a man was charged with the theft of a pig. The worthy bailie, in sentencing the prisoner, remarked that pig-stealing in the burgh had lately been too rife, and finished his peroration thus: "And unless I make an example of you, it's very great demand for horses, Tobias, to certain that none of us will be safe."-Weekly Telegraph.

During the summer of 1861, Mr. Chas. P. Johnson, a well known atto, ney of Louisville, Ky., had a very sev, re attack of summer complaints Quit 22 number of different remedies were tried, but falled to afford any relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamnot so clear as it might be, yet there are berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him and he thinks, , saved his life. He says that there has a ot been a day since that time that he , has not had this remedy in his househo 'd. He speaks of it in the highest pr. sise and takes much pleasure in recon 'mending it whenever an opportunity is offered. For sale by

all druggists. Of the varieties of sweet corn there has not been found on that is superior is not as early as some kinds, but it is an old standard variety that has been Hood's Pills are the favorite family tried in all sections, and has given satisfaction where many others have failed entirely.

#### Once Tried, Always Used.

If we sell one bottle of Chamberlain's Caugh Remedy, we seldom fail to sell the same person more, when it is again meeded. Indeed, it has become the family medicine of this town, for coughs and colds, and we recommend macy, Oakland, Md. Sold by all drug-

The tomato produces fruit throughout the season until frost destroys the vine. sequently a continuous bearer. To do this profusely, however, it should have a liberal application of fertilizer applied broadcast over considerable ground around the plant, and the soil should be kept clean, while the vines will be benefitted by having supports.

It is an old remark that cabbages cannot be worked too frequently. If fertilizer is broadcasted over the They seem to take a fresh start every season to contend with.