The Vacht America.

One of the most brilliant successes of the clipper era was the yacht America, built in 1851 by James R. and George Steers for John C. Stevens and several other gentlemen, who desired to secure a vessel which would win the Queen's Cup at the annual regatta of the London Royal Yacht Club. She cost about \$23,000, and her builders were to have a large bonus in case she won. After a sail of twenty-two days and four hours, during five days of which she was so becalmed as to make only six miles a day, she reached the neighborhood of Havre, her port

destination, and was met by a Channel pilot-boat, which at once showed the French flag, and was supposed, of course, to carry a French pilot. As soon as the pilot stepped on board, James R. Steers said to his own pilot, Richard Brown, who had brought the yacht from New York, "Dick, that fellow is no Frenchman." Immediately Dick walked up to the stranger, and shouted, in most emphatic tones: "I tell you what, my friend, if you let this yacht scrape bottom, I'll throw you overboard." Dick kept hold of the tiller himself, and would not give it up. As the yacht approached the lights of Havre the pilot confessed his inability to take her in. He left her, and hurried in his own boat to Cowes, with the news that "the Yankee is the fastest vessel going." The Englishmen always spoke of the America as the "Yankee."

So it came to pass that when the Steers brothers and the rest of the party crossed the Channel and offered to back their yachts with wagers, they discovered that they had been betrayed. There was nobody to take their bets. So confident of success were they that they had brought \$4,000 each to invest manifested his faith by mortgaging his Stevens for \$2,000, every cent of which he intended to stake upon the race. But the "French" pilot, who had been employed by somebody to get on board the America and learn her sailing qualities, had destroyed their chance of winning a dollar. Moreover, at 11 home. o'clock of the night preceding the longanticipated regatta, the Messrs. Steers were informed that their yacht, which they had brought three thousand miles to sail, was ruled out of the race. Why? Because it was "a rule of the club" that every competing yacht should be owned

was owned by several owners.

The next day, however, August 21. 1851, the America sailed from Cowes at the moment the regatta yachts sailed from Ryde, and beat them handsomely, although the distance traversed by her was nine miles longer than that traversed by the other yachts. The excitement was tremendous, but over the victory of the "Yankee" the twenty thousand spectators were mute as oysters. Queen Victoria, Prince Albert and young Albert Edward, however, paid a visit of compliment to the winning yacht that did not get the prize. Her majesty was dressed in re-publican simplicity; the one thing that one of her hosts best remembers to this day is that she wore a plain calico gown. The tastes of her maids of honor were less severe. On leaving the yacht the queen asked how many men there were in the crew, and, on being told the number, drew from her pocket a purse, from which she counted an equal number of guineas, the steward distribute the guineas, and with a polite invitation to the yachtsmen to visit her at Osborne, she took her leave. heard from her was that she had given them another "Queen's Cup," a pre-cise duplicate of the Queen's Cup for which they had not been allowed to That is the cup which was brought home by them, and deposited by Mr. John C. Stevens and his friends in the hands of the New York Yacht Club, where it still lies safe, in spite of

capture it. The visit to Osborne was

duly made and greatly enjoyed .-

Harper.

A New Craft. An enterprising young man who knew how to make use of his thinking faculties noticed that many of the "new rich" were without the advantages of an early education. He therefore advertised in a new York paper that he would undertake to supply them. His plan is to give an hour or a half hour a day to men or women of the sort he de-scribes. One day he reads and ex-plains the items in the daily newspapers; another day he takes up the authors, poets, musicians, books and plays of the time; again he treats of the etiquette of the parlor and dining-room. But every now and then some lady sweeping out of a carriage and laden with furs, silks and jewels, tells him she cannot read nor write, and then she has to work in earnest. He is a genius, and has to be. He writes love letters, puetry and advertisements; carries on one side of a lover's correspondence and battles with rich ignoramuses who are anxious to add Latin or Greek to their accomplishments.

Rhyming Table of Presidents. The following table of Presidents of the United States is given in verse, in which form it can be easily memorized:

The American Presidential line Began in seventeen eighty-nine, By Washington was the list begun, Who ruled two terms, then Adams one; Jefferson, Madison, Mource Sat for two terms each; and so Quincy Adams came for one, While Jackson through two terms did run; Harrison died and left four years For Tyler; one term Polk appears; When Taylor died, and left three years For Fillmore; one term next for Pierce And for Buchanan; Lincoln then Was shot as his second term began, And Johnson sat until came Grant For two terms; Haves for one; and scant Four months for Garfield, who was killed, And Arthur the vacant office filled.

Horses' ages are determined by their teeth. Chickens' ages the same way, only you have to furnish the teeth

FACTS AND COMMENTS,

Diving for black pearls employs a large number of men and boats off the of lower California. Traders supply the vessels and diving apparatus apon the stipulation that the pearls that are found are to be sold to them at specified rates. These jewels are of much beauty and highly prized. A year's production is worth on an average from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

Krupp's works at Essen, Germany, employ 456 steam engines, aggregating 18,500 horse power; eighty-two steam hammers of weight varying from 200 pounds to fifty tons; twenty-one rolling mills; 1,556 furnaces; twentyfive locomotives; and so forth, producing annually 300,000 tons of steel and 26,000 tons of iron. The present population of his workingmen's city is

The story is told of Lena Sherman, a reputable girl of Iowa; but her lover proved to be a horse thief, and was sent to the penitentiary. His counsel thought that a new trial might be obtained by appealing, but there was no money to meet the expense. So Lena stole a horse in a neighboring county, sold it, and devoted the money to the appeal. The convict gained his liberty, but the girl went to prison. Governor Sherman has pardoned her.

Colonel George Washington Jones, Greenback member of Congress from Texas, is the tallest man in the House of Representatives. He wears blue flannel or checked gingham shirts, without collar or cuffs, coarse boots and homespun clothes. He lives in Washington in a half-furnished, unin that way, while Dick Brown had painted, uncarpeted and unswept back attic room, lighted only by a gas jet in own pilot-boat in New York to John C. | the hall. While his colleagues feast daintily in the capitol cafe, he takes his lunch of apples and gingerbread at his desk. But this crude, harsh life is invested with pathos and nobility by the fact that its sacrifices are made for the sake of needy and suffering relatives at

It may not be generally known to landsmen, but all sailors are aware that, with a strong and steady favoring wind, it is possible for a sailing vessel to equal the speed of an Atlantic steamship. Mr. Benjamin, in his article on "The Evolution of the American Yacht" in the Century, compares the time made by some sailing ships twenty by but one owner. Now the America and thirty years ago with that of the fastest steamers of to-day. In one of the recent "fastest passages ever made" by the Alaska, her greatest run was 419 miles in twenty four hours. Before 1850, the ship James Haines, built by Donald McKay, ran 420 miles in twenty-four hours. The ship Red Jacket, built at Rockland, Me., ran 2,280 miles in seven days, or 325 miles per diem for a week. The Flying Cloud, Mc-Kay's most celebrated ship, once made 374 knots, or 433 miles, in twenty-four hours and twenty-five minutes, equal to 17.17 miles per hour. The difficulty sailing vessels experience in competing with craft whose motive power is steam lies, not in the ability of the ship, but in the fact that the wind is unsteady.

Garibaldi.

In Hamerton's book, "Round My House," giving an account of several years' residence in the Burgundy dislaying them one by one upon a plate that had contained some "ginger-trict of France, there are some notes of snaps" brought for her refreshment. a conversation with one of the captains with a request that the steward in the army corps which Garibaldi led to the sid of the French republic against the German invasion in 1870-71, that illustrates the kind of sway which the The next thing the Steers brothers powerful personality of the old Italian hero exerted over his followers. Garibaldi had just arrived with his command, in inclement winter weather, at the city near which Mr. Hamerton was living. His wretched health prevented him from exercising much immediate supervision over his troops. He was rarely visible, and, when he appeared, was obliged to move the repeated efforts of foreign yachts to about in a carriage. Soldiers and officers spoke of him as "our father," and not as the general. A captain said to Hamerton: "We have no discipline whatever; but it is our affection for our father, Garibaldi, that binds us together. It was not for the French republic that we came here, but our father came and we followed him. Look at those men on that straw. Where will they be in a week? In the grave perhaps or in the hospital. Some of those fellows are well-to-do; others have not a halfpenny; the richer ones share with their poorer brethren; but whatever may be the differences of social station or military rank, all the Garibaldians feel themselves equal in the presence of their father, and all are equally cared for and loved by him. Yes," he continued, "there has been no such influence exercised over the wills of men since Jesus of Nazareth was followed by His disciples. There has been other great military leaders, but they were worldly men, and their followers were sctuated by worldly motives. But our poor, dear father, Garibaldi, pray what has he to offer? The liberty to follow him-the delight of knowing that we are near him, and shall see his face occasionally, and hear the tone of bis voice calling us children—the pride of being his own, his chosen, who have shared in all his perils, and have never deserted him to the last—these are the only rewards that the beloved father offers, or that his devoted father offers, or that his devoted children care for."

Two Cabinets.

The following cabinets make a contrast between the two elements or factions of the Republican party that will be studied with interest:

Garfield. SECRETARY OF STATE. Arthur. James G. Blaine. | F. T. Frelinghuysen. William Windom. | Charles J. Folger. Robert T. Lincoln. | Robert T. Lincoln.

William H. Hunt. | William E. Chandler. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. Samuel J. Kirkwood. | Henry M. Teller.

Wayne MacVeagh. | Benj. Harris Brewster Thomas L. James. | Timothy O. Hows.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

President Barnard is in favor of the new movement for admitting girls to

Columbia college. Miss Lena Miller is proprietor of the Rosevelt house, Ohio street, Indianapoplis, and manages it with marked

financial skill. Miss Lillie C. Darst, the editor of a Circleville (Ohio) paper, was chosen al-ternate delegate to the Republican State convention.

Mrs. Myra Bradshaw commenced the Mrs. Myra Bradshaw commenced the publication of the Chicago Legal News in October, 1868. It has become one use St. Jacobs Oil." of the foremost legal newspapers in America.

Mrs. Haworth, of Thorntown, Ind., in one hour's time, secured 105 names of women who want to vote, in addition to the forty-two names sent to the convention.

Mrs. Smith, of Jersey City, has for ome time been engaged in reducing the crude language of the Tuscaroras to writing, and in farnishing it with a

grammar and dictionary. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, in an address at the meeting of the Boston Society of Universalists, deprecates the sending away to foreign missions of the zealous and accomplished women, who are so much needed in home missions.

Mrs. Porter, a wealthy lady of Chicago, has founded a hospital for the care of poor children over three and under thirteen years of age. It is sacred to the memory of her lost baby boy and is named the Maurice Porter hospital.

It is pleasant to record that a lady who has been out of the country for ten years or more, engaged in missionary labor, returning for a visit and rest, has seen nothing that so much surprises her as the increased earnestness of the women in the work of the church .-

The Women's Silk Calture associa tion of the United States, at 1328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, have offered ten premiums, aggregating \$500, to be given to the silk culturists of the country who produce the ten largest amounts of cocoons. Quality will also be one of the conditions.

Two young women of Kentucky and Ohio, respectively, have received a patent for a pan to be sunk in an ironing board, for the reception of the flatiron when not in use. The fracture of joints, burns and other casualities caused by flat-irons will be known no more. This devise is a simple iron mold, one inch deep, eight inches long and five wide, to be fitted to the board, and yet for this patent the young women were offered \$5,000 the day

after receiving their papers. The informal Sunday meetings at the Woman's Educational and Indus-trial Union, Boston, which have been held by Dr. Clisby since the regular season closed, have been well attended and have elicited much earnest discussion on the topics chosen-Faith, Charity, Imagination, and Individual or Universal Life of the Spirit. It was the wish of those present, who felt they received so much help from the thoughts given on these vital questions, that the meetings might be continued through the summer.

Fushion Notes.

Neck chains are worn only for full

Chatelaine watches are the correct style for ladies. Shoulder capes are a feature on many new spring suits.

Tailor-made jersey jackets are the favorite spring wrap for young ladies.

The old-fashioned watch fobs of our grandfathers are again in fashion. Beaded collars in solid jet embroidery

on black Brussels net are very stylish. Small jeweled lace pins, matching the earrings, are used for fastening bonnet Mousquetaire gloves are the favorite

style, and appear in Lisle thread for warm weather. Dainty little smelling bottles in the shape of jeweled Greek amphora are

worn on chatelaines. Jumbo is the latest craze in decoration, and Jumbo chorms and ornaments are shown by the hundred.

Among the rapidly appearing eccentricities in fancy jewelry is an ornament for millinery in the shape of six tiny

birds transfixed on a gild d spit. The Alpine peasant bat, called the Montagnard, with broad brim bent down over the eyes, is to be an exceedingly popular head covering for seaside

Pure wool-mixed cheviots with a dash of Cayenne red in the woof will be much employed for traveling dresses all summer. The facings and cordings are of red satin.

Pompadout silks figure among new fabrics for evening wear. These are chiefly in detached flowers in natural colors scattered over a light ground, and are combined with plain silks in shades to match.

Black openwork chenille wraps in the directoire shape are much worn this season. They form a rich and elegant addition to promenade costumes of moire, foulard or satin, and have all the becoming effect of a black velvet mantle.

A great deal of ficelle is used on straw hats. Some wide-brimmed shade hats have the brims entirely covered with this lace, held by numbers of small, gilt-headed pins. A garland of flowers or a long ostrich feather completes the trimming.

One of the prettiest and newest berthas for the summer is of violettinted mull, upon which are appliqued natural-sized heartsease blossoms of gold and purple velvet. The edge of the bertha is bordered with violet-tinted Spanish lace.

A comfortable band for tying the hair for braiding may be made of silk elastic threaded through a shoe button, and sewed into a loop of six inches or so. The button must be fastened at one end, and when the band is wrapped around the hair the opposite end of the loop buttons over it.

The lakes and ponds of California, according to a recent census bulletin, cover an acre of 1,600 square miles. Tulare lake is the largest body of water lying wholly within the limits of the United States.

Perfectly Amazed.

In the San Francisco Evening Bulletin we beerve that Mr. Rosenthal, of the wellknown printing firm, Bosenthal & Roesch, 538 California street, that city, said to one of their reporters: "We all know of St. Jacobs Oil, and are perfectly amazed at the auddenness of the relief it affords. If you

The streets and public places of Paris are lighted with 45,815 gas burners sixty-three electric lamps, sixty-five vegetable oil lamps and two hundred and ninety-three mineral oil lamps.

Certain'y an elegant remedy for all aches and pain. I. St. Jacobs Oil, says Dr. J. Tur-ner, of Shirreli's Ford, N. C., in the Ravenswood (W. Va.) News.

The Presbyterian General Assembly will meet next year at Saratoga Springs, New York.

R. V. Pirrices, M. D., Buffalo, N.Y.: I was attacked with congestion of the lungs, soreness over the liver, severe pain in the joints, a burning fever and general giving away of the whole system. Failing to flui relief in remedies prescribed, I tried your "Gulden Medical Discovers." It effected my entire cure. Your medicines have only to be used to be appreciated. If every family would give them a trial, ninetents of the doctors would, like Otheilo, find their occupation gone. Yours truly,

L. B. MCMILLAN, M. D., Breesport, N. Y.

BERLIN last year had beggare enough and to spare. The police alone arrested 32,931, of whom 30,046, or nearly all, were men. The women numbered 1,882, and the children under twelve years of age, 1,003.

Could Hardly Stand on Her Feet.
R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—I must tell you what your medicine has done for me. Before taking your "Favorite Prescription" I could hardly stand on my teet, but by tollowing your advice I am perfectly cured. The "Favorite Prescription" is a wonderful medicine for debilitated and nervous temales. I cannot express how thankful I am to you for your advice. Yours truly. your advice. Yours truly,
Mrs. Coanella Allison, Peosta, Ia.

Accomping to a writer in a French paper the United States, judging from its previous advance in population, should have, in 1932, a population of nearly 200,000,000.

The World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, at Baffalo, N. Y., destroyed by fire a year ago, is rebuilt and full of patients. For "Invalid'-Guide Books," giving pariculars and terms o treatment, address, with two stamps, WOBLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wearness is the egotism of goodness. When one hope departs the other hopes gather more closely together to hide the gap it has left.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Conscience is the voice of the soul; the pas-sions are the voice of the body.

PURE COD-LIVER OIL, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Cas-well, Hazard & Co., New York.

25 Cents Will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent post-paid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexua Debility, \$1. Druggists, Send for pamphlet to E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

A great improvement has recently been made in that useful product—Carboline, a dec-derized extract of petroleum, which is the only article that really cures baldness. It is now he finest of hair dressings.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, a medical work for every man-young, middle-aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Couglith, of Somerville, Mass, says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS folhad of 18.6 I was taken with Higgstag of the LONGS followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the bosyital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR, WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. i write this hoping every one afflicted with Discussed Lungs will take DR, WILLIAM HALL'S HALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. 1 can positively say it has done more good than all the

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From time Immemorial the horse has been man's best friend. But a few years back we can all romember the comparatively little attention paid to this most indispensable of animals. We say comparatively little attention, for the borse was aswell groomed, and certainly as well fed, as now; and at those great gatherings—arricultural shows—you would see the pride of the county and State stables and farms assembled. But there was a completuous want of noble draught horses, and as for speeders—well, 2:0 was the great ultimate limit that owners in those days desired to strive for. But now a 2-20 animal is esteemed a fair roadster, and five animals only deserve the name when they can shade the first quarter of the third minute. There have been immense strides forward in the right development of horseflesh in the civilized countries of the world, as shown by the time-records of the racers and



aught capacity of the humbler, but really neful, work horse. Many things have conspecied this desirable end, chief among wi to effect this desirable end, child among which have been the intelligent care and consideration bestowed upon the animal in his every relation—in a word, upon the breeding. And this has not failed to include a very serious modification of the old methods of treatment, doing away, in many cases, with the inhuman and realty savage plans pursued in the eradication of even simple disorders and aliments, and substituting rational measures of relief instead. A prominent factor of this reform, and one indersed by owner, breeders, farmers and stockmen the country over is St. Jacons Oill, recognized by all who have used it as an exceptionally good remedy for the aliments of the horse and stock generally, meeting more indications for its use and effecting far batter, results than any article of a curative of remedial nature ever introduced. Such breeders and horsemen as Aristides Welch, Esq., of Erdeinheim, near Philadelphia; Mike Goodin, Esq., Belmont Park, Pa.; Calvin M, Priest, formerly incharse of Mr. Robert Bonner's stock, New York; and thousands of others throughout the country, who could be named, are on the list of unqualised endorsers of the effects of St. Jacons Oil. N Y N U-26

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beg to announce to the public that in order to accommodate the greatly increased demand for their Magnetic Carments they have removed their principal salesrooms and offices from 465 Fulton St., Brooklyn, to 25 East 14th St., New York City, where all communica-tions should be addressed, and all checks, drafts and P. O. orders be made payable.

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the of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair trial, remembering that the Oil put up with white wrapper (three sizes) for animal if the Try a bottle.

As these cots indicate, the Oil is used successfully for all diseases of the human, fort and animal death. Shake well before using.

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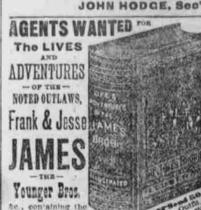
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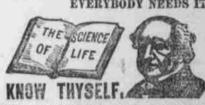


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