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Melbourne, the Capital of Victoria, Australia, claims a population of 400,000, one-seventh of all the people in Aus-

New York city will spend \$850,000 this year in improving the buildings occupied by her charity charges and providing them with more wholesome diet.

Twenty of the leading restaurants and cafes in Paris are being united into a ompany. Its capital will be \$1,500,000 a \$100 shares, 13,500 of which are to be offered to the public at par.

Denmark is an immense dairy. The export of butter last year amounted to 45,000,000 pounds, and its quality is id to have been excellent and wonder. ally uniform. The business is conducted selentific principles.

The Russian Government has in recent years displayed great activity in mproving the harbors of the Empire, eye Fremya proposes that the cost of ich improvements be met in the future the collection of tonnage dues.

Every minute six hundred pounds of grows in this country, and we have o sixty-one tons of anthracite coal one hundred tons of bituminous while of pig-iron we turn out live tons, and of steel rails three tons.

converted Hindoo is reported to said at a public meeting in India: he very lowest caste in India is the blers' caste, and it is remarkable that obbler from England, William Carey, mld bring them the first tidings of the

e British Consul at Bilboa reports Spain is to dring ston'y and remarkprogress in commercial prosperity. shipments of minerals are made, extensive iron manufactories have been established. Railways are lying and industries in general the increase.

death rate of the Georgia Penitenshown by the report of the al keeper, is 175 to the thousand erage for the last two years, is the average death rate of cities; and the past year's 11.6 per thousand is less than allty in the most favored cities,

we the greatest number of miles d track of any railroad country world, proudly declares the American, but the Argentine can beat us and every one else ing theirs straight. On the road uenos Ayres to the foot of the is a stretch of 211 miles without a

he greatest national debt among the as of the globe is borne by France. is about \$6,250,000,000. Russia next, \$3,600,000,000; then Engwith \$3,560,000,000; Austroary, with \$2,485,000,000; Italy, \$2,225,000,000; Spain, with \$1,-00,000; and Prussia, with \$1,000,-

Forty-six of the prisoners in American itentiaries last year were over eighty, id 283 over seventy, and the New York warer recommends as an act of justice d humanity the establishment in our minal codes of a definite age, on arrivg at which every prisoner should be allowed to go free, regardless of the nture of his crime or the length of the entence pronounced against him.

Father Schleyer, parish priest of Constance, Switzerland, and inventor of Volapuk, is dead, but his verbal or rather lingual invention is so very much alive that the whole commercial correspondonce of many large French, German, Italian and Spanish houses is even now carried on in it, and the number of its students in the United States is put down by the New York Commercial Ad-

"The Austrian managuvres at Bellovar, which the Prince of Wales attended, were perfectly farcical," says London Truth. "The squadrons of cavalry were certainly a grand sight, but they charged with batteries of artillery before them and on e ch side of them, so that in real war every man and horse would have been destroyed, and the guns kept blazing away, so that the effect to practical men was highly absurd."

There ought to be a law, asserts the Detroit Free Press, prohibiting the shooting of alligators. If such a law is not soon passed the chances are that the saurian of the South will become as scarce as the buffalo of the West. "There is very little skill in alligator shooting and no danger," says Harper's, That is true enough, and it only serves to show the cowardice of the "sport." Up the St. John's River, in Florida, it is now a rare thing to see an alligator where formerly they were plentiful. A fellow in Palatka last winter shot a big harmless igator from the wharf at that city. The body floated to the shore and lay there. The authorities promptly pounced upon the idiotic shooter, and, although they could not fine him for what he had done, they had the body towed down the river and made the shooter pay \$10 for the job.

IN DARKNESS. I will be still; The terror drawing nigh Shall startle from my lips no coward cry; Nay, though the night my deadliest drea

For oh! I know, Though suffering bours delay, Yet to Eternity they pass away, Carrying something onward as they flow,

I will be still.

Yes, something won: The harvest of our tears-

Something unfading, plucked from fading years; Something to blossom on beyond the sun, From sorrow won.

So hopeless now of balm. Shall sleep at last, in light as pure and calm As that wherewith the stars look down or

-Florence Coales, in Harper,

WHERE GLENNIE WAS.

BY JOHN BARBERTON.

Twas down in Louisiana, not many years ago," to quote from an old song, that several companies of us wicked Yankees were posted in a small town just far enough from New Orleans and other important points to be of no strate-gic consequence for its own sake; yet, being on a direct route from the enemy lines to the Mississippi River, was important as an outpost. The war was almost over, so we were not as vigilant as we might have been had we been sta-tioned in front of Lee's army. The natives were loyally Southern, every man of them—perhaps I should say every woman, for the only men in town were a few who had passed their three-score years and ten, one physician, and one preacher. But the natives did not allow us to feel uncomfortable. The doctor disagreed radically with us on principle, but he took professional and even friendly interest in such of us as had more malar a than our regimental surgeon could man age; the preacher ga e us a sermon that eminded us of Sundays at home, and the old men would smoke and chat with us all day long, so long as we did not say what we believed about the future of

military events.

As for the women—bless them! they were exactly like the majority of womeverywhere else-very tenacious of their opinions so far as the war was concerned, but otherwise hospitable, gracious, and charming. They didn't mean to give us the entree of local society, but somehow we got there just the same. We did it so quietly that none of them knew how it began or who began it, and I don't be-lieve that after the first twenty-four hours any of them took pains to inquire. allowed no maraud ng, wore clean clothing, purchased enough supplies to set business beoming, and were on our

good behavior in every way.

The consequence was that we officers soon knew everybody worth knowing. and were entertained with as much courtesy and self-possession as if the sative coffee had not been burned rye or other substitute, and the table-cloths had not long before been turned into lint or bandages for Southern hospitals. We found inoffensive ways of introducing real Java, white sugar, Colong tea, and other dining room specialties dear to the less novels and newspapers in eager hands. More important than all else, I believe, we could talk. So could they, but for some reason women's talk with tirely satisfying. We talked so indus-triously, and to such good effect, that any chance visitor who might have first week would have thought from appearance that we were lifelong acquaint-

Every regiment had some officer. generally a young lieutenant, whose ability, appearance and spirits compelled his comrades to pronounce him the flower of the flock. Ours was Will The natives approved our choice of their own accord, and we ac-cepted their dictum without a bit of alousy, fearing only that the youngster might cause some fruitless heartaches. But he dida't. He was officer of the first picket line we threw out, and so impressed was he with the defensive sibilities of the place, that we were glad to have him relieve us of some re-sponsibility, by taking charge of the slight earthworks it seemed advisable to erect. He spent a full half of every day outside the lines, looking for additional points of vantage, and as no enemy had been in the vicinity for weeks, he never cared for a guard.

Time passed so delightfully for a fortnight, that there was little but roll-calls and picket duty to remind us that we were soldlers. Everything was too pleasant to last, so one day a rattle of mus-ketry warned us that there was trouble on the picket line. By the time our buggles had recalled us from our hospitable lounging places, and hurried us toward the front, a soldier with a broken by the western road, and, being repulsed, had dismounted, and were disagreeing, in the usual military manner, p ckets, who had fallen back to Glennie's breastworks.

Bless Glennie for the breastworks!" exclaimed our Major in command, after he had shouted "Double quick-

The resistance made by our entire force seemed to disgust the enemy, for in a couple of hours they ceased firing. A special roll-call showed that none of our men had been killed, and only two or three wounded, but a Captain approached the Ma or and said that Lieutenant Glennie was missing. He had gone nearly a mile to the front, to a little vation, where he had thought a howiter might advantageously be posted—gone two or three hours before the enemy

"Captured, then, of course," groaned the Major. "Confound it, gentlemen, for the good of the service I'd rather have

Most of us felt the same way, and we were too dismal for the remainder of the alive and just like his old self." Then any direction and in any weather, exday to rejoice at having repulsed the the girl suddenly dropped her eyes again capt when it is actually blowing a gale. The entire force went out as skirmishers for a mile or two, asking questions at every plantation house and cabin, but no one could tell whether or no the enemy, as they galloped away, had a Union officer with them.

of us, as soldiers, when they learned that the officer whom we all cheerfully acknowledged was the abiest soldier among us, had fallen into the enemy's hands. The Ma or was so awazed that he actually bit off the mouthpiece of his pipe stem in a fit of anger; but this se-

works, by shouting:
"Officer of the guard! Flag of truce

We all sprang upon the parapet, and saw emerging from the forest, nearly half a mile away, a horse, a rider, and a tiny white rag. The Major raised his glasses, peered through them a moment, dropped

"That flag is carried by a woman?"
Then all of us wished we had glasses. The rider advanced slowly, until we could see that she was not armed: then that she had a fine figure, and finally

children. What do they suppose a few infantry can do against nobody knows

aptain exclaimed

Come on, boys,

pale, and said: wasn't his fault, sir-really it Whose fault, madam?" said the

And they would have done, only-

"Well, madam?" "Only they were prevented."
"Indeed? How was that?"

"Why, you see, sir, he stopped at our house, just for a drink of water, and while he was standing by the well, the

"Yes, sir; the Texas cavalry—they came across the hill just then. He started to run this way, but—but—"

The girl looked down a moment, colored, raised her head, and then said rapidly

alive. I said they were a hundred to one, and he'd surely be killed. I'm a true Southern woman, sir; my father is Captain Grayson, of the artillery bat-tallon, but I don't believe murder is war. So I made him come into the house. He declared he wouldn't; death was noth-

"He declared he wouldn't," the girl "but I made him. He struggled with all his might, but---

escaped, then? sir, but not a second too soon.

I hadn't more than got him into the "Hogshead?"

sweet potatoes in-when two of th Rangers came in the front door. seen them, and made a dash for his own lines. He really did, you know, for a When you warned him of his dan-

Yes, sir. Well, they took my word. when I told them who my father was,

and they went away, "Ah! Where are the Rangers now!"

afraid some of the Rangers might come back and hear him, so I wouldn't stay "But why didn't he return after they

"The enemy has been gone for several hours," said the Major, turning with a suspicious look to us, "I'm afraid there's some ruse in this," Then he turned again to the girl and sternly said "Young woman, if your story is true, h should have returned by this time. H knows he has nothing to fear, and there is nothing to prevent him coming back, if he knows the enemy have disap-

to the higshead and a padlock beside." "Oh-h-h" said the Major, with many inflections. "He's your prisoner, is he? But, heavens, madame, been locked in a hogshead all this time, he's probable suffocated. Confound ---"
"Oh, no," said the girl with an assur-

the hogshead, and I know he has sense enough to breathe through it, because through it that the Rangers had gone

and colored deeply, while a very young Heutenant murmured :

The girl turned her horse's head

quickly, looked backward, set her lips firmly, and exclaimed; "You're not going to court-martial and shoot him." "Suppose I were?" said the Major, as the men began to file from behind the

"currain" that commanded the road.
"Then," said the girl, "I'll gallop ahead, at the risk of my life, and let him escape on my pony."
"Madam," said the Major, lifting his

Just before sunset a sentry on the road startled all of us, as we lay behind the works, by shouting:

"Officer of the guard! Flore of true."

The skirmish line advanced, and the officers of the other companies followed the girl and the major, The latter should have ordered us to remain with our own men, but he didn't. reached the house, more than a mile out-side the lines, without annotance, and when the girl hal lighted a candle, we followed her and the ma or to the cellar. The major's suggestion that the gir should first whisper at the bung hole and see if the captive was still alive, was no acted upon. Instead, she said cheerly as she turned the key and raised the

You've nothing to fear, Will." " 'Will." murmured the very young lieutenant.

Just then Glennie's face appeared above the edge of the staves, and seemed some-what disconcerted at the grinning faces before him. Several pairs of hands helped him out, and as he stood before us, with crystals of light brown augar glistening all over his uniform coat, the major remarked:

"You're a sweet looking object."

Miss Graysom smiled as if she thought

"You see, Major-" began Glennie, "Yes," said the Major, "I certainly do. see, also, that one of two things must be done, for the good of the service or two farther into the country, or you must persuade this lady's family to move The family moved, Miss Graysom

finally moving all the way to New York. The wedding present from the bride-greom's brother officers was a miniature sugar hogshead, in gold, with a resebud for a padlock.—Once A. West.

WISE WORDS.

Hot sup, hot swallow. Eaten bread is forgotten. Never omit to perform a kind act. Light suppers make long life days. He sups ill who eats up all at dinner. Many a drop of broth is made in a pot.

Contention finds no chair at a well-Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever opportunity offers, Never forget that valgarity has its

origin in ignorance or selfishness. A merchant should familiarize himself with every line of goods he handles.

Never speak or act in anger until you have prayed over your words or acts. Remember that, valuable as is the gift speech, silence is often more valua-We should not imagine that all are

ing to duty. But I made him come in." friends that flatter, or enemies that cen-Never retort a sharp or angry word.

Men love to hear of their power. have an extreme disrelish to be told of

It is good for a man to love his enemies if he can do so without injuring

his friends. Never urge another to do anything against his desire unless you see danger before him.

The safety of the spire is not in the thinness of the top, but in the solidity of the bottom. He who is unwilling to submit to undeserved blame should remember to refuse undeserved praise.

Habits and Long Life.

The information which the blanks give on the subject of habits coincides with the opinion of most people, formed from observation, that longevity without regularity of habits is rare. These old regularity of habits is rare. people, men and women alike, are put wn as early risers and retirers, all without exception, and fully nineteen out of every twenty have observed this custom throughout life, except perhaps at some short period in youth. Meals have been cateu regularly, three each day, with dinner at uoon, the exceptions sing so rare as to indicate nothing Exercise in most cases has been bare work up to sixty-five or seventy, and after that period has consisted (when the regular occupation has been given up) of walking, gardening, or both. Exept in case of sickness these old people are as a rule as active and as fond constant occupation of some sort to-day as most men and women are at thirty

One of the most significant facts gathered in this canvass is that regard ng occupations. Out of 1000 men, broughout life, 461 have been farmers 52 have been carpenters: 70, merchants: 61, mariners; 49, laborers; 42, shoema-23, masons; 16, blacksmiths; 15. ers: 12 each, iron workers, mill hands, physicians, and lawyers; and the balance are divided among nearly all the other trades and professions. The list includes only one each of the following: Hermit, hunter, chemist, professor, soldier, bro ker, auctioneer, jockey, contractor. Nearly all, however, began life upon the

Steering Balloons.

it is said the much desired method of steering balloons has been discovered by Commander Renard, of France. loon is in course of construction at Mendon which will prove the reality of this discovery. This balloon will be furnished with a new motor 500 kiloramines in weight, of fifty horse power which, it is anticipated, will be capable of producing a speed of a hundred kild metres-upward of sixty miles-an hour.

Queen Victoria's long-time foudness for the opal has almost dispelled the su-perstition concerning its bad luck, which has clung to that handsome jewel for

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

fer, become yellow. They are very will look fresh and retain their luster for a long time. The simplest way to clean them is to brush them with a new tooth brush, but very sharp, to which a little soap is applied. Then rinse the orna-ment in lukewarm water. Next dry it and brush until the luster respects. A little alcohol poured upon the brush will increase this luster. If the trinket has become very yellow dry it in a gentle heat. The yellow will soon disappear and the ornament look as good as new.

The number of accidents from coal-oil amps is as large as ever, and it is safe to say that in nearly every case a human being, who ought to know better, conributes the share of ignorance or careessness which makes the accident possi The blaze of burning coal-oil into the human flesh like a knife. Na-ture at once tries to repair the damage throwing off the injured flesh, but dical science knows of no way to prevent the contraction which ensues on the coming together of the healthy tissue after the sloughing off of the injured

Few people seem to know on what little thing the safety of a coal oil lamp depends. The lighted wick causes the metal of the oil reservoir to become quite hot, hot enough to heat the oil and generate gas. If the gas cannot escape, the lamp will explode. To provide for its escape the lamp makers put a little metal chimney by the side of the wick holder, which permits a free passage for the gas from the oil reservoir to the outer air. The housekeeper's part consists in keeping the little chimney open. It is almost an invisible chimney, only to be seen by holding the burner to the light. Never bay a coal-oil lamp without seeing that this chimney is present in the burner -American Cultienter.

A Novel Dictionary.

How many of you have a dictionary that has attended over 100 weddings, to say nothing of parties, teas, etc.; Not another chapter, meats another and so on through the list.

been read, mother would collect them, take the dictionary, scissors and paste pot, and carefully paste each recipe in

As time went by the book steadily filled, so when anyone wanted a recipe for any particular dish, the dictionary re to contain it. For example under the heading of tapioca pudding there were forty-seven recipes to be found, and ninety-seven for making tomato

But among so many, how could we find what we wanted tyou ask. In this recipe and found it satisfactory we marked it by a star, thus ". If extra good it was marked by two stars, and i

nsurpassed three stars distinguished it lines signified "positively uncatable,

There is one objection to a cook book of this sort; it is so useful that everybody wants to borrow it, and so it is seldom at home. Just make one and see if you don't call it a "grand good thing.

Fried Mush: Boil corn meal in water until well cooked; pour into a buttered dish and let stand over night; in the morning remove from the dish cut in slices and fry brown in butter.

To Corn Beef: Make a brine of a quart of coarse salt to three gallons of and let stand a day before putting the beef in. Meat thus corned will be lit to

tablespoonful each of lard and Lutter; when hot lay in the chicken cut open on the back: sprinkle with floor, salt and pepper; when a light brown turn it over and sprinkle again; cook slowly until Brown Bread: One cup of flour, two

sight to freshen; put two tablespoon full of butter into a frying pan and put through add four beaten eggs; stir unti-

small pieces, soak in cold water over night; boil till tender in sufficient water cover; pour of the water and add milk; season with pepper and butter and thicken with flour stirred smooth in a

Hickory-Not Candy: Two cups sugar one half cup water; boil sugar and water without stirring outil thick enough to spin a thread, flavor and set off cold water; stir quickly until white then stir in a cup of hickory-nut meats turn into a flat tin and when cold out

A TRIP TO THE TOP OF WASHING-TON MONUMENT

An Upward Journey That Takes Ten Minutes-Largest Elevator

In the World-Historic Views. The car has long ago passed through the old portion of the shaft and is running as smoothly as at the start through the neat, exact masonry of the new work, says the Washing Stor in an account of the new elevator in the great Washing-ton Monument. The dark surface of the granite is checkered with white squares, the faces of marble blocks that extend entirely through the walls, acting as

bond to the masonry. The corners of the shaft in this new portion are neatly rounded, instead of being square, as be-low. At every fifty feet from the floor to the roof there is an elevator landing, the floors of levels being extended to meet the car, and guarded by a high lattice gate. These occur on alternate sides, and the car having a door in both the east and west sides, exit from the car is thus provided in either direction.

At 400 feet the smooth walls are

broken by the projection of twelve but-tresses, three on each side. These are the rib stones which support the roof of the monument. At the bottom they extend about six inches, leaning out more and more as they go up, until at the top they project about five feet. The middle ones on each side are a little in advance of the others, narrowing more rapidly to form as arch for the support of the capstone. The light from the incandescent carbon is by this time beginning to be dimmed by that from the outside drifting down from the windows in the roof. The great wheels that have been devouring the cables seem to be falling upon the car, and suddenly the conductor gives a long upward pull on the handrope, and the car comes to a stop in the mid t of a sheet iron cage. The air is chilly, and as the passengers step timorously over the threshold they outton their overcoats and turn up their

The upper landing is a cold, lonely place, the abutting rib-tones cutting it up into angular spaces, and the bare floors and shining white walls tending to give it a lonesome air. On each side two oblong windows give views into the atmosphere and down upon the flattened earth. The world looks bigger than one thought it to be; it stretches away on every hand to a melting blue horizon, faintly outlined, with here and there a hill top intruding its sharp point as if in claim of recognition as a part of the scene. On the south side the l'otomac reaches down toward the sea; silent and steadfast beneath lie, like a map, the flats of the river front, with dredges at work here and there. A steamer is crawling down stream at a slow pace, and the shipping thinly scattered along the wharves is silent, as if ashamed of its

neath until their converging lines lose

marred at intervals by great red patches of exposed earth, marking the course of the Aqueduct tunnel. Off to the right, just below the Soldiers' Home, is a sarger patch, the walls and banks of the new reservoir. A country road some miles out, suddenly climbs a hill and shows itself through the trees like a steady column of yellow smoke.

east. From the base of the shaft to the Capito', standing like a Chinese wall, the mall stretches in a charming succession of groves, graceful pathways and ornamental structures. The Smithsonian Park is gorgeous with the blushes of The picture is marred, how ever, by a line of smoke and steam from the railroad cutting across the middle of the park.

The spectators are awed, surprised, chilled into silence, and they occasion-ally glance upward at the maze of stones in the roof, the converging arches and seemingly light, airy mode of construction, and then shudder slightly and hurry into the car. Some take off their hats and put their heads through the w ndows, exclaiming at the dwarfed ap pearance of the workmen on the moun below, and then looking up toward the capstone, wondering at the multitude of lightning rod points which cover each of the four triangles of the roof. The sluminum tip looks like a dark spot fringed with points. Then the head are withdrawn with a sigh of relief.

side and the down trip is begin. phere and mentally congratulate them selves upon their good luck in safely returning to the earth. Then, glanding upward along the face of the shaft, which seems to be falling over upon them, they shudder slightly and go away to boast that they have been to the to; of the highest artificial structure in the

minutes at the top and occupies nine minutes in the descent. The number of passengers average 100 to 500 a day.

Job work-cash on delivery.

Marriage and death notices gratte.

A VETERAN TELLS OF THEIR SWARMING. Were you there when the columns swirled

Did you hear the cannons' rattle? old you hear the regiments' justy shout,

How they mag through the leafy bowers! And the juice of the flowers which they drank

How the battle-been fed on flowers! The flowers of homes in the sunny South,

How the bees among them flirted. How they swarmed in the '60's summer tide, How they flew through the forest singing,

Died suddenly from the stinging! Were you there when the bees came hum-

ming through, Were you there when they so beset us, When the honey they made with so much ado Was sweeter than that of Homettus!

But the honey was only glory. -Chicago Tribune

Not on the maps - hmin Bey. Acrobats of the table-Tumblers.

A hard working th ng+The stone The girl with the sloe black eye sees

quick enough. The man who is well off should not think of coming home sick.

When a schoolboy begins to write his name he makes his initial blunder. Nature made the first pin with a head

whisky manufactory? It is a secret still. Painters ought to know more about the signs of the times than anybody

Most of the people who come to want, by the way, do not want to come. - Som

Will Knott is a Washington gentle his name "Won't."

lieve there is no such thing as stone? Because they never saw it.

A new brand of baking powder is called "Old Hutch." It makes flour rise to quickly, - Narri town Herald.

Why is a city official like a church One steals from the people and the other peals from the steeple.

ing and the other keeps a carriage. Christman is called the time of good theer, which may account for Christmas

being a hollerday, -Harper's Bazar. Why was Gol ah surprised when he vas struck by a stone? Because such a

organ the smallest chance of escape? Because the engine cannot play on it.

We asked a toper tother day, And asked it without guils, 'If asked to drink what would you say?" He answered: "I should smile." Why is it dangerous to go out in Because the trees shoot, the

It requires push to succeed in business, whether it be running a newspaper, keeping a country store, or wheeling a

erous fellow. How does he strike you."
Crimsonbeak - "oh, he strikes me for a V once a week." First Sweet Girl-"What? Did that creature say I looked like a simpleton?"

Second Sweet Giri - "No, she said you acted like one." "Oh!" It all depends on the way it is said. It makes a great difference whether you

please give us an example of capillary attraction? Miss Ingenue—"A handsome mustache."-Shot and Leather Re-Irasc ble Wife (to husband)-"You are

do you always want to scratch me."-Jeanna, in the kitchen, waxes angry with the chambermaid, and frigidly re-marks: "If there is anything that I hate it is comebody I don't like!"—Rodon

that the order of sequence in courtship is first to get on good terms with the gerl; second, with the dog, and third,

with the pasents: All but four of the police of Pernanding, Fla., have had the yellow fever. In this they show their difference from

the Lomion police, who never eatch anything .- New York World. What to the difference-now tell us the Tween a present quits fine and a vils rotten tooth?

chi Il I'm elected I'll start a toboggan "I wanted to get a new pair of roller

you got no more pennies from me. New York Sun.

We felt so ugly at our loss that we feared to face the natives when we re-turned to town. What would they think

flower of the regiment.

that she was young and pretty.
"Wants protection for her property,
I suppose," growled the Major. "Those
raiders are probably cleaning out the
family's barn and smokehouse, there
being nobody at home but women and

how many cavalry?"

Nevertheless he went slowly out, alone, to meet her, at which Glennie's This isn't according to custom. Who cnows but she's a young man, disguised,

and will drop the Major with a pistol: Several of us followed him. As we saw him twirling the ends of his mustache and tipping his hat slightly to one side, we followed his example in these respects also. We overtook the major just as the rider halted, looked very

major, raising his hat.

"Mr. Glennie's," said the girl.

"Oh! Confound it! I mean—so
they got him, did they?"

"Oh, no, sir, but he wishes they had.

Rangers-"finngers?"

"I told him he would never get there

Again the girl looked down and col- It is the second word that makes the ored deeply. Some of the young officers | quarrel.

"I beg your pardou for interrupting," said the Major, biting his lip, "but—he

"Yes, sir, a big sugar hogshead, in the celiar, that we had meant to keep said they'd seen a Yankee at the well, and wanted him. I told them he had

"They west back-I don't know where-hours ago," "And caught him as they went!" "Oh, no, sir: they couldn't. But he was in a dreadful excitement. He said he had no right to be outside the lines; he could be court-martialed for it, and lisgraced, and maybe shot, if things vent wrong in the fight. He went on i that I wouldn't listen to him, and I was

"Because he couldn't, sir. I wouldn't let him. I didn't want him to be court martialed and shot, and all of those dreadful things, so I thought it would arm came in and reported that some cav-be only right to come and tell you it alry had tried to force their way into wasn't his fault."

'Oh, yes, there is, sir; there's a cover

"There's a big bung-hole to I went down and whispered What did he say?"

"I see," drawled the Major, very slowly. "Attention" First Company, deploy as skirmishers. Forward."

How to Care for Ivory Trinkets. Ivory ornaments, unless carefully cared

Safety in Coal Oil.

very many, I'll venture to say, but let me tell you about this noted dictionary. Thirty years ago, when mother was first married, she began to collect recipes for a cook book. For lack of anything smaller she took an old unabridged dietionary of the largest size, cut out every other leaf, indexed it, and began to paste in the cooking recipes she cut from the papers. For instance, there was a chapter devoted to puddings; under this heading was a list of different kinds of puddings and the pages where they were to be found. Cakes formed

Every week, as soon as the papers had

But if, on the contrary, it was not satisfactory it was crossed off by a single line; two lines meant very bad, and three So by simply glancing over the page we can tell at once just what we want

D. troit Free Press. Recipes

Fried Chicken: Put in a frying pan a

and one half caps of corn meal, one half cup each of sugar and molasses, one tenspoon of sait, two tenspoons of soda, sour milk to make a thick batter deam three hours and bake one-had Minced Dried Beef With Eggs: Shave the beef and let stand in water over

Welsh Rarebit: Cut thin slices of bread, remove the crust, and toast quickly; butter it, and cover with thin slices of new cheese, spread over a very little made musta d, and put on a plate hen cut in square pieces and serve at e omitted if desired. Another way is a dip the toast quickly, after buttering, into boiling water; have some choese ready melted in a cup and pour some

THE HIGHEST STRUCTURE.

From the west windows a magnificent view is obtained of the old Virginia shore, with Arlington showing like a yellow spot to mark the resting place of the soldier dead. The Potomac drifts out of sight around a bend, and then appears again for a moment with a flash. The haze that softens the horizon makes it almost impossible to discern the Peak of Sugar Loaf, thirty-eight miles away, in the northern sky, but after a moment's search it appears, the summit seemingly floating in the atmosphere. The northern tone, enlivened by a patch of white or light brown here and there, with certain streets shooting straight out from be-

themselves.

Beyond the houses are the heights,

The city proper is best seen from the

At last the conductor shouts for all to get on the car who wish to go below, and the visitors huddle themselves in about nine minute, the passengers emerge

Ten minutes are occupied in the as cent with a loaded car. It remains ten

Out of the Frying-Pan Into the Fire.

The Portland Oregonism tells of a peruliar sight witnessed the other day passengers on the terry from Vancouver. A seal was in pursuit of a sulmon. The fish durted hither and thither, and frequently leaped out of the water. The assengers became very much excited in vatching the race. Finally the fish darted up to the boat and jumped on board. A member of the boat's craw sold it to a farmer, to the great indigention of the passengers, who wanted it taken to a safe distance and restored to

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And the hum of the bees of battle?

The bees that hummed in the air were of

was red-

Of homes in the North deserted-How they bowed their heads in the flery drouth.

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Was it sweet! Ab, it was! So I say again: Its sweetness was told in story-It was deadly sweet to the armies twain-

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A milky way-From farm house to

Teaching gee-ology with a gad-Breaking steers. Haw, haw! to it. The terrapin. - Detroit Free Press. Why is the North Pole like an illicit

What is it that will give a cold, cure a cold, and pay the doctor's bill? 'A

man, who, when he is in a hurry, signs Why may carpenters reasonably be-

Wife—"You never call me an angel, now, John." Husband—"I am willing to call you one, my dear."

What is the difference between a dog's tail and a rich man? One keeps a

thing never entered his head before. If a church be on fire, why has the

flowers have pistils and the bulrush is

Yeast-"I think Bacon is a very gen-

cal a man a "slick citizen" or a "polished gentleman," - Terre Hinte Erpros. Teacher-"diss Ingenue, will you

no match for me, sir." Husband (weakly)-"If I am not, my dear, why

teeth!
I'll tell you at once, without any fees making.
One's a keepsake, and the other keeps aching.
— Mercury. "Say, Oldbor, why in thunder are you running for the office of Coroner? There's no money in it." "There isn't,

skates to-day," said little Johnnie, "and I was just 20 cents short." "I don't care if you were," roplied Merritt.