## LIFE'S WARFARS.

Along the battle's flaming van We mark the tried and true, Defenders of the cause of man, A chosen, peerless few. Born to their mission and inspired Oh, should they fall, we feel No sp rit would like theirs be fired. No hand would wield their steel.

Yet, one by one, they step aside Or on the red field lie, And still their places are supplied, Still rings the battle cry; Still o'er the heary walls of wrong Truth's startling missiles fly,

And still, with stendy step and strong Her hosts are marching by.

And so it shall be evermore Until the trump is blown, Pro laiming Wrong's hard rule is o'er. And Right is on the throne. Oh, fear not for our cause sublime, Let hate do all it can; For in the darkest coming time T. e hour shall bring the man.

Who Killed Braddock?

There is not a little romance connect-ed with this whole story of Braddock and his defeat—the heroic exploits of an interesting one mainly because of the events which transpired along that old line—events which were the turn-ing points in American history. That

Protestant form of Christianity. The place on the right of the old National Road on the western declivity of the Allegheny Mountains, marked "Braddock's Grave," is undoubtedly the spot where his remans were finally the spot where his remans were finally interred. The late Hon, Andrew Stew-attach much importance, notwithstandart, for many years a member of Con- ing that it has a great influence upon gress from Pennsylvania, once stated the profits. It is to keep your birds to the writer that his father lived near tame, whether they are kept in suitable this place, and for many years was supervisor of the highway. On one ocpervisor of the highway. On one oc-it pays you to do so in many ways. If casion, when they were repairing the road, one Tom Fausett, an old man and come to you quickly at the call and eat a noted hunter, one of the first settlers out of your hand without any sign of of that region, was present. Fausett Fast of distrust, they will always be assisted in the burial of the British horses, sheep and swine, while there Fausett took some observations and bearings, and then, pointing to a par-would suffer herself to be handled ticular spot, said : "Dig here; I am not while on the nest, and never once think six feet from his hones." He contin- of leaving it in such a hurry as to enued : "We buried him in the road and danger the eggs. If the poultry on the then drove the wagons over the grave farm is kept tame, it is not a very diffi-

AGRICULTURE. A NEW METHOD WITH MILE .- The A New mathing the second secon at the creamery, it is run into large the exhaustion of our supply, the cost vats, like makevats, and at once heated of working timber and of replacing it vats, like makevats, and at once neared of working timber and of replacing to 140 degrees or above, by driving every few years is an enormouse ex-steam in the milk. This drives the odors out and enables them to keep the show that our supply of timber is being milk twelve to twenty-four hours lon-ger than it would without heating. As soon as the heating is done, cold water is run around the milk and through it by a series of horizontal tubes in the middle of the milk, the top tube being thousand million of feet annually, just below the cream, to be out of the way of skimming. Thus by cooling the milk at the outside and the middle, it is and a half railroad cars, making a train

ture of the air, an sir-tight cover is the down upon the vat, shutting the milk entirely away from all atmospheric in-bly half a century of such forest de-structions would exhaust our timber The consumption of timber in ture of the air, an sir-tight cover is let down upon the vat, shutting the milk stand such a drain indefinitely. Probaimportance, as the air in cheese facto-ries is seldom just what would be most New England is far greater than her desirable. In this condition it stands from twelve to sixty hours, till the cream is all up, or so much of it as the life of chestnut railroad ties to be six

the then youthful Washington, and the The cream raised in this manner is about 35,500,000 feet, or nine-tenths of capture of Fort Duquene-events which most delicious. It is the finest flavored the whole production from Maine in capture of Fort Duquane-events which occurred a century and a quarter ago. The writer of this has rambled over The writer of this has rambled over these mountainous regions several times in former years, visiting all the points air, and the butter is all that could be as many dollars. This is the greatest aged. in former years, visiting all the points of interest along the old Braddock road from Cumberland on the Potomac to the battle field on the Monongahela. It is, indeed, mostly a wild region, but an interesting one mainly because of which occur when either system is em- tinent.

retirement of the French power in America and the establishment of the something of value by way of pointing here, the saving would amount to three to bottom facts in buttermaking, which seems to be useful in an art so empyrical as dairving.

> poultry management to which we wish to call especial attention, as but few enclosure during the entire year, or permitted to have unlimited range; for

cult matter to catch one or more when

SCIENTIFIC. DOMESTIC. ECONOMIZING FUEL .-- One of the great Preservation of Wood .- The timber objections to ordinary fireplaces is that too much of the heat goes up the chimney, and innumerable have been the at-tempts to obviate that loss. Register tempts to obviate that loss. Register stoves have been invented, and various contrivances adapted to regulating the draught and reducing the size of the flue. One method proposed was to light the fire on the top, and, after the first few minutes, as the heat spread down-wards, all the smoke passing through the upper incandescent layer was con-sumed, and so much the more heat saved but the moment the first had to The United States are now producing

saved, but the moment the fire had to be made up again, all the advantages were lost. One of the latest suggestions enough to load 50,000 vessels, each to prevent the waste of heat was to form the bottom of the grate of an iron plate mik at the outside and the middle, it is rapidly done and the cream hurried to the surface. When it has cooled to the tempera-ture of the air, an sir-tight cover is let product, it will be seen that our ap-parently inexhaustable supply cannot The air entering the cylinder from be low the grate is thus conveyed at once into the centre of the fire, and the heat, instead of rushing up the chimney in undue quantity, is diffused into the room, and coal is economized. The production. In Massachusetts alone, allowing the

perfection of combustion is achieved when, instead of feeding the cylinder with the vitiated air of the room, it is supplied by a pipe communicating with the external air. And further, we are informed that if camphor or any other disinfectant is hung on the cylinder, the scent is driven into every corner of the apartment. So that a room may be perfumed, disinfected or ventilated by this contrivance when properly man

EFFECTS OF COLD .- When the whole body, or any portion of it, is frozen, warmth should be communicated to it

ing points in American history. That was the gateway through which passed the civilization that now rules the West and is the glory of our country. These wild adventurers had to do with the

per cent. per annum on the average cost, \$30,000 per mile of the railroadshandsome dividend. POULTRY. - There is one point in The annual consomption of wood for telegraph poles, which must be of the mulied wine, and putting to bed in a best kinds of wood, and which decay just at the surface of the ground, so chamber where there is fire.

that their life is not more than ten FISH CHOWDER.-Four tablespoonfuls years, is 43,500,000 feet, nearly equal to of onions fried with pork, one quart of boiled potatoes mashed; one and one-half pounds of ship biscuits, broken; the whole product of Maine. Creosoted poles in England, in use for twenty-five years, show no signs of decay. one teaspoonful of thyme; one-half

bottle of tomato catsup, one bottle of

Errors in Using Surveyors' Compasses \_\_\_\_\_ port or claret, one-half a nutmeg, A correspondent of The Engineering and grated; a few cloves, mace, allspice and Mining Journal mentions some minor slices of lemon, and some black pepper; sources of error in taking readings from six pounds of blue or white fish cut in the compass while surveying. After slices, twenty-five oysters; the whole to be put in a pot, covered with an inch of that region, was present. Fansett said that he and his brother Joseph were in the battle of Monongahela understood by breeders of the instrument, and atterward der Braddock, and that he had himself

assisted in the burial of the British General. "Now," said the men one day, "you have always claimed that you helped to bury Braddock; show us where he lies and we will dig him up." determine whether ar ything of iron or liable to become electrified by the may do it and be benefited. Eat no Dr. Warren. "A doctor's mistakes are slightest friction, such as is caused by slops; live on parched corn, broiled buried six feet under ground," said the slightest friction, such as is caused by carrying in the pocket. Further in-vestigation showed that from a variety of similar causes, all ordinary frames of magnifiers are apt to give like trouble, and new ones had to be specially male

magnifiers are apt to give like trouble, and new ones had to be specially made which were free from this defect. The impure metal of cases, rivets, and other

# HUMOROUS.

him :

drink.'

The following were the remarkable THE WITNESS THAT KNOWS NOTHING. -Some witnesses in courts of justice won't comprehend questions, no matter how pertinent or how skilfully put. Mr. Parks, the witness alluded to be-low, is a fair specimen of the lot. The in the bread, nor mix rye, oaten or bean force with the same, and if detected uting attorney thus addressed flower with the same, and if detected he shall be put into the stocks. His "Mr. Parks, state, if you please, whether the defendant, to your knowlany locks or keys, tables, forms, cupboards or other furniture of noblemen's

Regulations in Olden Times.

edge, has ever followed any profession." "He has been a professor ever since l or gentlemen's houses, where he goes have known him.' to visit. Master cooks shall not employ "Ah! A professor of what?" "A professor of religion." "You don't understand me, Mr. such scullions as lie all night on the ground before kitchen fire. No dogsto be kept in the court, but only a few Parks. What does he do?" "Well, generally what he pleases."

"Tell the jury, Mr. Parks, what the spaniels for the ladies. Dinners to be at ten and suppers at four. The offi-"Gentlemen of the Jury, the defend- cers of his chamber shall be loving toant follows the crowd when they go to gether-no grudging, or grumbling, or talking of the king's pastime. The tion will not do here. Now, state, sir, how the defendant supports himself." King's barber is enjoined to be cleanly. There shall be no romping with the "Mr. Parks, this kind of prevarica-"I saw him last night supporting maids on the staircase, by which dishes himself against a lamp-post. "May it please your Honor, this wit-"May it please your Honor, this wit-ness shows an evident disposition to triffe with this honorable court." "The Court-"Mr. Parks, state, if Coal only to be allowed to the king's you know anything about it, what the defendant's occupation is. The Court, let me say, has no idea that you mean in the ale. Twenty-four loaves a day in the ale. Twenty-four loaves a day

for his highness' grayhounds. Orto be disingenuous.' "Occupation, did you say, sir?" dered-that all gentlemen and noble-"Occupation," answered the Judge, "Yes," echoed the counsel. "What men at the end of the session of Parliament depart to their several counties is his occupation?" "If I am not mistaken, he occupies a on pain of the royal displeasure." garret somewhere in town.'

"That's all, Mr. Parks. I understand you to say that the defendant is a pro-Peo, le suffer a great deal of pain unnec

fashion Not a great deal of information," as remedy.

Mr. Meddle says, in the play, "elicited from that witness!"

A MAN lately entered a tayern in France, looking dreadfully wearled, and with a face as long as a crescent taking his glass of absinthe. "Sir," said the latter sympathetically, "you appear much fatigued." "Yes," re-plied the other, "headwork, sir, head-

Leisure Hours, a charming sixteen- age liter ary paper, full of the best Stor es. Poetry, Wit, etc., sent razz to any one serding 15 cent moon. He seated himself languidly at a table where a previous customer was taking his glass of absinthe. "Sir," said the latter sympathetically, "you big pay given to agents.

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II. R. STRVESS, Evo. Dear. Nr.—From a poor. emaclated sufferer-the Vesettise has restored me to perfect health I nave for years been a terrible sufferer from Canker and Dyspepsia, at times rendering lite almost a burden to me. I am now iff cen (15) pounds heavier than when I commenced the use of Vener ver. I will make mention that I was also a great

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work." "Dramatic writer, possibly?" "No, sir, I am a hair-dresser, and to-day shaved twenty stubby beards and cut the hair of thirty heads.' A RATHER gloomy bon mot, which

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warmth should be communicated to it results in a second of the issue o "The one he has got on now, I think, s rather light under the arms; it is ertainly too short-waisted for the ashion." "You can take your seat, Mr. Parks." camphorated spirit of wine, or other is rather tight under the arms; it is stimulants. Next endeavor to excite certainly too short-waisted for the

since been pointed out to the tourist as Braddock's grave. Mr. Stewart said he was then about eleven years old, and was an eye-witness of these proceed-ings.

this country within a few years have placed around this spot a substantial fence, out of respect to the memory of their countryman.

But now comes the question, who killed Braddock? It must have been in flavor and do not keep. this same Tom Fausctt. There once lived in the family of the writer of this sketch a man by the name of Leonard. Europe; next comes England, then For a number of years Leonard's father Denmark, kept an old township pauper who was Saxony, Belgium and Switzerland have this same Tom Fausett, and who, as be- the least. fore stated, with his younger brother

was a soldier under Braddock. It was

When Tom Fausett, as stated by Leon- young lawyer, out hunting, was so unard, was old and dim of sight and feeble, fortunate as to lose a part of his sknil, he used to sit in the summer-time all and some brains by the accidental disdid, I shot him with two silver sleeve- and a piece of its brain was dropped buttons." There was an old supersti- into the youth's cranial aperture. The tion, which may exist yet for aught we patient was kept quiet while the proknow, that a general could not be killed cess of assimilation went on, a silver with lead, but with a silver bullet only. plate was substituted for the mica, and most likely, cutting off the buttons have occurred. He can do better thinknot, used them instead of lead. Poor nestly to the study of French. This Braddock fell mortally wounded, and latter fact is explained by the doctors ing: "Who would have thought it? We shall know better how to deal with sidered as a psychologic fact or a news had chilled his marrow; and each time them the next time." If Fausett did paper invention. shoot Braddock, one could hardly blame him, for it was his fall that saved the army from entire destruction, such as

prey of the French and the savage In- near. Then she asks.

#### A Brave Little Woman

A little Eureka woman awoke the other night to find a burgiar prospecting her room for valuables. She lay very quietly until he had concluded his labors, and transferred operations to which her husband had provided her with, and which was snugly ensconneed under her pillow, and tiptoed into his volver, without a tremor in her voice. she commanded him to disgorge his

him to the jail, and ordered him out of ties. That's about the way it goes.

soon become overcome by bushes and worthless graves which the preserve Some English gentlemen traveling in worthless grasses which the presence iron. of sheep would keep in check.

It is not advisable to force, by excessive manuring and thinning out, mangels and turnips to attain a monstrous size. Overgrown roots contain an ex- and durable. Before the paper pulp is

SPAIN has more sheep in proportion te her population than any country in the California cactus were recently ex-Europe; next comes England, then hibited before the Maryland Academy Roumania and Hungary. of Sciences. The cactus grows abun-

Remarkable Surgery.

this younger brother whom Braddock The surgical feat of replacing lost making paper from this plant is so struck down with his sword for taking teeth, scalps, and other portions of the shelter behind a tree to escape a deadly human organism must pale before a reambush into which the army had fallen. cent achievement in Indiana, A rising he used to sit in the summer-time all day long under the shade of an old ap-ple tree in the front door yard, and re-was set into his skull, but somehow he fire-proof, it is extensively used in the peat to himself over and over again: didn't feel reconciled to the loss of his beds of it occur in various sections of "They say I shot Braddock; well, if I brain, and so the doctors killed a horse, the country. A Chinaman on a Walking-Beam. Fausett was enraged at Braddock for he went forth again to take up his prohaving struck down his brother, and so fession. But several marked changes third night after Christmas, and Enfrom the sleeve of his uniform, which ing, and seems to have more "horse was on duty in a section of the works in four days was buried. He died say- on the grounds that the slain horse was sor. A door at the head of a flight of

that which Custer met upon the plains a sack of meal after buckling on the of the West. If Braddock had not fall- skates which she declares are too large en, we might never have had our for her, and she stands alone with great Washington, for the entire army, rout- exertion, bobbing this way and that, ed and confused, would have been the clutching at every form which comes

the adjoining parlor, when she quietly loose, and you kneel down and she presence. Covering him with the re- time she says, "Oh !" and after that

order of going, but went at once. The brave little woman then dressed, lit her lantern and went to the furnace, told her husband of her adventure and re-mained until daylight.

wax, or thick paint.

NEW ENGLAND BROWN BREAD.-One cupful or a little more of sour milk, two-thirds of a cupful of molasses, little salt, two cupfuls of rve flour and three of coarse yellow Indian meal (or

two and one-half cupfuls of each), warm Nocelties in Paper: The latest use of paper appears to be for chimney-pots. water enough to mix it, and one tea-They are made in Breslau, and are light moulded and compressed into the re-

quired shape, it is treated with chemi-FROSTED LEMON PIE.—Yolks of three eggs, half cup of white sugar, one lemon grated, and squeeze in the juice, one tablespoonful of flour, a little salt, one cup of sweet milk, bake same as cals which render it non-inflammable. Specimens of paper and cloth made from one cup of sweet milk, bake same as dently in many of our Western States and Territories, and it is found on arid soil where nothing can be cultivated.

The success that has been met with in marked that the business will probably be attempted on a large scale.

One of the uses to which tale is put is the manufacture of paper. It is ground and bolted like flour, and, united with

potatoes sliced thin, a quart and a pint it. The grizzly was about ten feet the readily be known by an examination of the down. The boys came up, and we rode fire-proof, it is extensively used in the manufacture of roofing-paper. Large beds of it occur in various sections of the country. Halls and Fireplaces in the Home. down. The boys came up, and we role along the edge of the gully watching for a chance to lasso him. I rode up tight over him, feeling perfectly secure at that height. The bear glanced once the form a chance to be an edge. Compound Oxygen. The advertisement of Drs. Strakert and PALES in this paper is one to which we call especial titention. There is little doub of the fact that they has a come into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of cure for one into the possession of a new agent of a new agen

A Chinaman can ride the walking-beam of a steam engine without losing his head or his pig-tail. It was the gineer Golden, of Virginia City, Nev., was on duty in a section of the works underground, where stood a huge 

 and have accurred. He can do better think-ing, and seems to have more "hores" nores" in a section of thin being more important than hores' neek's na section of think-section hores areas to have more "hores" in a section of think being more important than hores' neek's na section of think being more important than hores' neek's na section of think being more important than hores' neek's na section of think being more important than hores' neek's na section of think being more important than hores' neek's na section of think being more important than hores' neek's names are often decoratel preting with more in a section of think being more important than hores' neek's names are often decoratel preting with more in a section of think being more important than hores' neek's names are often decoratel preting with sidered as a psychologic fact or a nersy as ask of meal after buckling on the think often area were whipped in a section of the states area in thisk in the or retains area in the state area in thisk in the do area were and a section of the states area in a sack of meal after buckling on the withered face or any makes about the bask best which a de declares are to large area of the states area in thisk in the section of the states area. "What must I do now?" "Strike out, "a wy our "like this," And she strikes out, and there is the parator it he most its haves for the section of the strikes area in a state with this, "here now?". The section and its area were to make area of the strikes area of the strikes area in this is the construction in the strikes area in the strike area of the strikes area of the strikes area in the strike area of the strikes area of the strikes area in the strike area of the strikes area of the strikes area in the strike area of the strikes area of the strikes area in the strike area of the strikes area of the strikes area in the strike area of the strikes area of the strike area in the strike area of the strike area of the strike area in the strike area of the strike a head he would have been crushed to and here is the place for true home art I ever encountered. The bear was death at the first stroke of the pump. to be at its best. Most of our fire places powerful, and so greasy that our lassos she commanded min to disgorge his plunder. There was blood in her eves and determination in her voice, and the bold burglar weakened at once. He deposited on the centre-table a bracelet, gold chain and pair of ear-rings, all that he had managed to secure thus far, and meekly liste, 'd to a spirited ler, ture which the lady delivered im-promptu. She wound up her address three when the hady defined to the hady defined to the hady defined to the hady defined to the had is periods in the solution of the solution whirling about his heal. Finally the engineer got an iron rod, and with the end of it tickled the Celestial gymnast in the ribs, making it so unpleasant for him that, after hacking the iron for a time with his knlfe, he got off the beam whirling about his heal. Finally the more pretentious in the way of ceramics. courage."

large di vensions in four different States, con taining 1500 acres, selected with reference t soil and clima's for special crops-owned, o A BIGHLY Intellectual dog-The type-

Bear Hunting.

Mr. Pacheco of Catifornia, tells the following bear hunting story. "Once I was out with three of the boys trailing water enough to mix it, and one tea-spoonful of soda; steam three hours and then place in the oven and brown. FROSTED LEMON PIE.—Yolks of three wait long. A horse knows when a

setter.

b) one cup of sweet milk, bake same as custard pie. Then take whites of three segs beaten to a froth, four tablespoons disugar, a little vanilla; frost and brown a little.
b) SPICED FISH are an excellent tea right, but my lasso trailed around a right, but my lasso trailed around a tree. I saw in a second that an instant would bring the grizziy and me together is here in a from the pot. A few stalks of mint or some whole allspice and pepper should be drop,ed in the vinegar.
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