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What did the Privates Do?

Our dailies teem with daring deeds And books are filled with fame, Brass bands will play and cannons rear In honor of the name, Of men who have commissions and Were honest, brave and true, But still the question comes to me, What did the privates do?

Who were the men to guard the camp When the foe was hovering round? Who dug the graves of comrades dear, Who laid them in the ground? Who sent the dying message home To those he never knew? If the efficers did all this What did the privates do!

Who were the men to fill the place Of comrades slain in strife Who were the men to risk their own To save a comrades life, Who was it lived on salted pork And bread too hard to chew,

What did the privates do? Who laid in pits on rainy nights All enger for the fray, Who marched beneath a scorching sun Through all the toilsome day. Who paid the sutler double price

And scanty rations drew, If the officers get all the praise Then what did the privates do? In honor to the brave old boys Who railled to the call, Without regard to name or rank We honor one and all, They're passing over one by one What the privates themselves hav

A CASE OF COMPOSITION.

ings which make a man bless God for having created the earth so fair and room of one of the quaintest old dale, Pa., It was my wedding day,

unmated pairs already in existence. ooking through one of the windows, opened the missive and read as fol- after leaving the vestry room.

You will not understand me when say there can be no wedding to-day. You will understand when you see me, however. 'Twill be time enough to say then, or not, whether you still care to have me sign myself your lov-DORA.

I sat down, stupefied. The little church was filled with friends of both families. My parents and others of my kinsfolk had come from Philadelphia. The Goldings had resided nearly all their lives at Homedale. They were people of wealth and influence. The betrothal had lasted two years. The wedding was regarded with a good deal of social interest. As I hated scenes, I determined that the wedding should not be postponed if I could help it. Dora was a strange mixture of romance and practicality. She was punctual almost to a fault, so that I recognized it as Dora's likeness. The have been educed. I say nothing of knew some great motive had actuated her. Seizing the horn of the dilemma. I told my wondering best man to detain the ciergyman and guests until he heard from me, and slipping out by the heard from me, and slipping out by the said so. Then I tried to put my arms had left us dearer than ever to each

order that I may explain to him some statement: of the circumstances shat had characa year ago, after our betrothal had hesitating in manner. He was apparlent terms with his host and hostess, him. It was as though they were always on their guard, not so much speak much, but I noticed that from tigo seized him and he fell." time to time he cast furtive and admir-

stopped short, and I observed that she

wife also paid them a visit, timing it six mouths after that of her husband. This of course aroused my curiosity.

The next Christmas season made me again a visitor for a few days at the again a visitor for a few days at the sists in taking two or more photographs to the last open all—here's our Frank come back to us.

Do you know how it is done? It consists in taking two or more photographs baby, and you know (to Mr. and Mrs. Golding mansion. Two days after and hanging them on pins, one in Chrismas the stage which ran from the front of the other in such a way that used to like to come here now and then station deposited at the door a very singular looking woman who turned cide as perfectly as possible. Then woman who turned cide as perfectly as possible. Then Thirkle. She was of you throw the image of each, in sucout to be Mrs. Thirkle. She was of medium height and slim, 40 years of see, good looking, with blue eyes and perly prepared plate, and the result is foundling hospital. All his little clothes "W age, good looking, with blue eyes and the faces of all the faces of the generalized likeness of all the faces on the generalized likeness of all the faces on the generalized likeness of all the faces on them. And he was adopted from stated in the fact that her hair was so taken. This, for instance," said on them. And he was adopted from generally a row in the family, and the handle, and an expert soon learns to

ing," she added, "I must try, before I go, to part my hair in the middle, because as you suggested—" Here she difference." short, and I observed that she eived from both Mr. and Mrs.

| Short and I observed that she eived from both Mr. and Mrs. | Coming here never no more again."

| I glanced at Dora. She was turning red and pale by turns with a multitude of the coming here never no more again."

Golding one of those brief looks of nothing of the kind. This portrait is of contradictory feelings. The genuine warning of which I had noticed, six simply the result of combining into love of her reputed parents did not months ago, that her husband was the one the portraits of my father and perfectly repay her for the indifference

perceived this same discomposure upon these glances annoyed her, and how she of himself and his wife, and that this sion that some mystery of a fearful couple, with the lives of her father and

"But what," I asked, "did Mrs. Thirkle mean by referring to the part-ing in her hair? Why should she part it differently to-morrow morning, and, above all, why should your father have suggested—as she said he did—that she claimed: Dora mused for a moment and then

with photography, as an amusement,

of his friends." Here Dora paused, until I ventured hobby-he asked to have his potograph likeness, which was afterward for daughter,' beautiful. I was waiting in the vestry | warded to him. Now, it seems, Mrs. Thirkle wants hers taken, and papa is

morning, and then with it parted natone of the most nervous men. In a few moments Dora Golding would arrive. Her doting father would give the most nervous men. In a far as it went. The singular thing the daughter of the Thirkles as she had ever been in the much higher social they came here for the sole purpose of as it is told of the great Duke of Wellone of the most nervous men. In a This explanation was satisfactory as and that she was just as dear to me as her away. Her gentle, loving mother ing's part to stop the poor woman position to which we had believed her (Dora was their only child) would stand before she could say what she had inby, tears struggling with satisfied smiles. The clergyman would promiles. The clergyman would promiles in the fermion of the child would say what she had inbirth gentitled her. The behavior of much he would look like you were he gestion a rendering of one of the child would say what she had inbirth gentitled her. The behavior of much he would look like you were he gestion a rendering of one of the child would say what she had inbirth gentitled her. The behavior of much he would look like you were he gestion a rendering of one of the child would say what she had inbirth gentitled her. The behavior of much he would look like you were he living. The result has justified the smiles. The clergyman would pro- propriety in the thing itself, this desire another husband and wife would be which occupied me was a feeling that Suddenly my blissful agitation was Thirkles-I could not tell which-be- ness of Mr. and Mrs. Golding-all was

Instantly admitted, a figure all in white—Dora in her bridal dress— Meanwhile Dora explained that she I could utter a word, Dora exclaimed: had been overturned in his fall,

it toward me. was certainly very much like Dora. Dora's composite photograph, so outlines were a trifle blurred and the the many emotions which flutter in our portrait could not be considered a fine | hearts and expressed themselves forcispecimen of photography, but the re- bly in mutual caresses when we realvestry door, in ten minutes I found around my darling girl, but she held other. I appreciated Dora's cruel ryself at the Goldin's house.

I will ask the reader to remain at the sofa beside her, but at a little disto her reputed father and mother, who,

ing residence. Upon the first day of Mamma was flurried and had twenty him to be, was probably as unformed things to do at the same moment. as they in manners and in mind. with a deep red scar across his left | Everything and everybody in the house cheek, made his appearance at dusk, and was cordially received by my fu
Dressed as I was, for church, I was the graph gallery I told you of, which it ently a well to do mechanic, on excel- that he could pursue his favorite hobby albeit a certain reserve and espionage, no answer, I called, still no answer. Golding.

Named, I tried the handle, suspect
"Why did you not tell us?" said Mr. ing that the door was locked. On the Golding. "Why did you leave it to us contrary, it yielded to my pressure, to discover, that you had found the with respect to what they might say or though I had to push very hard. What de, as to what he might say or do. was my horror at discovering that I Mrs. Thirkle had a son?" This man bore the singular name of Glasgow Thirkle, though I was never has lately had bad attacks of vertigo,

"Then that was the reason," I exing looks toward Dora. Two or three claimed, feeling an immense relief, mote likeness to Dora. manner, and departed the next morn-lng. She added that once a year his would not interrupt her. She con-words on one occasion. They were as

This whetted my curlosity anew, "Is it possible?" I exclaimed. Then too evident that why they had particularly when I detected her be- I thought to myself: "Is it Dora's own these yearly visits. Their love stowing upon Dora the same sly, in-sidious glances (as if fearful to be father and mother—to one or both— merely to refresh their eyes and memorial caught at them) that Glasgow Thirkle has been haunting me all this while? had so freely indulged in. Again I But what I said aloud was: Dora's part. Again, when we were ing has simply blended together, by 'Oh, is it possible!" I heard Dora alone, did Dora confide to me how the process you describe, the portraits exclaim, as if to herself. "It is possi-

was gradually arriving at the conclu- likeness of you is the result?" "No, my poor Arthur, you are not character bound these plain and some- to understand even that; and I do not what rough, but by no means vulgar | wonder you are mystified." "What then can you mean?"

She was silent a moment; gave me long, searching look, then, putting her hand in her pocket, took out another photograph of the same size as the one I held. She glancec at it for a moment, then extending it toward me, ex-"Look!"

I looked and saw the portrait of a business, has a good many idle hours. parting of the bair, the difference of say you and they are cruel—cruel to failing in his illustrations and rejoint pouring the last year he has taken up sex would not have been suggested, have so deceived me!" the portrait revealed nothing distinand he has a little private gallery of his guishable in the dress. I glanced from have been necessary to catch the flitting own which he has fitted with the photographs-taken by himself-of most the portrait, and finally, lost in amazement, ejaculated:

"What is the explanation?" to ask what possible construction this could have to the proper parting of Glasgow Thirkle?" asked Dora. "Do him. We had one child—you. The objections. Dickens listened, smiled you remember the woman who parted "When Mr. Thirkle was here-he her hair like a boy's? This," picking had discovered by some means papa's up the portrait I had just examined, hobby—he asked to have his potograph "is the portrait of their son. And taken. Papa consented. The poor this," resuming the photograph she had Mrs. Thirkle, with whom your mother franky warned him that he would be man was delighted, I hear, with the first shown me, "is the portrait of their

I need not dwell upon the scene that ensued. I need not relate at length churches in the world—the church of the Revelation, in the village of Home-

looking through one of the windows, coming to me with an exceedingly tremulous look upon his usuall serene features. He handed me a note which had just been given to fine the first of the suspicion of what was coming shot mind during the five minutes which Golding had had the capricious desire what emotions they had undergone an through me, though quick as thought passed ere I reached the Golding house to see whether a composite portrait of hour before they took their vows. the daughter could be made as perfect

> opened the parlor door, before the ser- had made the discovery while Mr. vant who ushered me could do so, and almost pulled me into the room. Ere tack. The photographic instrument "Hush! say nothing. Papa and had discovered the photographs of Mr. mamma know nothing as yet of the and Mrs. Thirkle, one of them pinned discovery I have made. You know I in front of the other; and, hard by, the am a spoiled child. I am master and photograph of the young man, with mistress here-always have been. They these words, which I had not observed know as yet nothing of my reasons for before, written in Mr. Golding's hand putting an end to the wedding. 1 across the back: "Composite photograph insisted upon seeing you alone. After of Mr. and Mrs. Thirkle's son, result-I have told my story, you can consider ing from the blended photographs of what had better be done. And now his parents." The photograph of Mrs. tell me," her eyes burned with excite- Thirkle showed the hair parted at the ment, "does this photograph look like side. Dora's curiosity and amazement me?" and picking up a photograph thus excited, a brief search had enabled from an adjoining table she extended her to discover another photograph of Mrs. Thirkle, which showed the hair I examined the photograph. Yes, it normally parted, and from which

the threshold for a little while, in conder that I may explain to him some statement:

the statement that I may explain to him some statement:

from the Thirkles probably because the "You know that, unlike most girls, latter were too poor to bring up more terized my courtship of Dora. About I am the soul of punctuality, being than one of the twin children born to a year ago, after our betrothal had generally ready for anything fifteen them; bound by the indissoluable tles of my summer holidays, which my legal duties permitted me, at the Goldalways late, was later than usual, handsome though his portait proved

While we were thus debating, a carriage drove up, but ere we could see Dressed as I was, for church, I was the | who had alighted the parlor door was and was cordinity received by my full ture father-in-law and mother-in-law one to go to search for papa. He was a handsome man, plainty, almost poorly, dressed; slow of speech, graph gallery I told you of, which it graph gallery I told you of, which it "Poor child! what have you done?"

was his custom to lock himself in, so that he could pursue his favorite hobby "Dora! Dora! we meant to keep it a undisturbed, I knocked at the door- secret from you," exclaimed Mrs.

portrait which proved that Mr. and Before the question could be answered the arrivals in the carriage had able to find out wherher he was bap- and, as we found out afterwards, he asserted themselves in the room, and tized in memory of the dismal Scotch had just unlocked the door and was looking up I saw Mr. and Mrs. Thirtown or not. At dinser he did not preparing to come out, when the ver- kle, accompanied by a young man whose full tawny beard and thick mus- said.

tache did not altogether conceal a retimes Dora caught him at this surreptitions scrutiny, and I saw that it discomposed her. When I spoke to her about it afterward she told me that about once a year the man made his recovered almost immediately. It was make a speech. We all, as though by about once a year the man made his recovered almost immediately. It was appearance, stayed there, overnight, what I saw in the room that made it common consent, took seats, and is impossible for me to marry you." manner, and departed the next morn
A chill went through me, but I that never before had he said so many

"Mr. Golding, ladies and gentlemen, all-here's our Frank come back to us. He was stole from us when he was a Golding) why me and Mrs. Thirkle medium height said sing, ge, good looking, with blue eyes and thin, light hair. Her singularity compared to the fact that her hair was parted on the left hand side, in consequence of the existence of what is composite freferred to the periodic replaining that she had tried to educate related new one produce the product of the production of the hair in that all she had tried to educate related new of the existence of what is upon me, explaining that she had tried to educate related new of the existence of what is all she had tried to educate related new one production. The production is a superior of the hair in that manner by the hair of the hair in that manner by the ment of the hair in that manner by the second of the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the hair in that manner by the production of the pr

STORIES OF DICKENS. ion of George Elliott's Sex .--

sayings of Sam Weller, Dickens low-

work. I knew I should be treading on

disappointed with the character of Sam

"Why," he said, "the sayings came

At the next sitting all was explained,

First Reading of "Pickwick." "Is it possible?" I exclaimed. Then too evident that why they had paid amenced the public reading of his ries by gazing on his twin sister. But works, and they became immediately they had really cared for her only so "Then I understand that Mr. Gold- long as they had believed him lost. availed myself of his offer of tickets of admission to Hanover Square Rooms, and heard him read the trial from ble that my own flesh and blood do "Pickwick" and from some other not love me?" novel, the name of which I forgot. It But other ears than mine had over seems a bold thing for me to say, but

> ing, "how can you talk so wildly?" Dora rose. All eyes were bent upon "You have acted cruelly," she said. ered his voice to the tones of one who pointing first to Mr. and Mrs. Golding and then to Mr. and Mrs. Thirkle. "Your composite photographs told me for the freedom of his utterances, too much. They told me that they," pointing to the Thirkles, "are my

"My darling!" exclaimed Mrs. Gold-

myself to such rendering of a character father and mother; that that young that, of all others, seemed to me to young man—but a young man so precisely like Dora that, but for the side simply your adopted child. Again I Sam is self-possessed, quick and neverders, even to the point of impudence. Instantaneous photography would When I determined to tell the great

brought together. Mr. Golding was the first to recover. "My darling," he said, "Mr. and more than ever good-natured, I unburresemblance between the children is faintly and said not a word. A few one of those strange coincidences fer days after this my friend Elmore asked which nature alone is responsible. I my opinion of the reading, telling me took the photographs to please Mr. and he was going to hear them, and I and I were acquainted when we were first married. As a matter of curiosity | Weller. A few days more brought a only, we wished to see how nearly call from Elmore, who roundly abused resembling you their blended photo- me for giving him an utterly false actenderness and assured her that it was picked it up from where she had laid it from Dickens like pistol shots; there she whom I loved, not her parentage, and that she was just as dear to me as an and that she was just as dear to me as an analysis of the manufacture.

smiles. The ciergyman would pronounce the irrevocable words, and
nounce the irrevocable words, and
another husband and wife would be
which occupied me was a feeling that
the kindness with which they were
the kindness with which they were
another husband and wife would be
which occupied me was a feeling that added to the number of mated and somewhere, sometime, I had seen I now remember affection mingled will ever care to look at you—or us—for, on my telling Dickens what Elmore unmated pairs already in existence, something like the face of one of the with admiration, the jealous wrathful—again." "Yes we will, too!" It was Mrs. which those who knew him must so given a new disturbance by my best man, Harry Arden, who had been bered, ever elusive face, which haunted Mrs. Thirkle's suggestion that she were all laughing, crying and shaking now easy to be understood, excepting Thirkle who spoke. In an instant we well remember, he replied: me, resembled Mr. Thirkle's (excepting should endeaver to part her hair in the hands. In a few moments more the smarter."

Went Aboard Ship.

Don't eat as if there was to be but

Don't go to the table unless confi-

dent of your ability to stay there.

Don't get into the wrong stateroom

y mistake more than twice a day.

who are traveling to get married.

Don't call "steward" or "stewardess"

Don't entertain nervous old ladles

Don't be sentimental or romantic

Don't tell anybody on board ship the

them all.

I asked.

with tales of awful wrecks and disaster:

more than fifty times in one night.

you are.

to death.

in one trip.

one meal a day.

window by one of Mr. Golding's serv- pled realm of a morbid imagination. wardness of the tresses at the point no one who witnessed the self posses- are about the last man to take advice ants. I recognized the address at once, It was in Dora's hand. No passed over and over again through my passed over again through m

"On the contrary," was the reply, it; but up to the present I have never Don't monkey with the donkey en-

read the early sheets of the new novel | them; perhaps because it might puzzle as they lay upon his desk. On one of the courts how to dispose of them.

What, for instance, could be done Don't deny that you are ill when as they lay upon his desk. On one of the few occasions on which I got to work before him, I saw upon the table a paper parcel with a letter on the top a paper parcel with a letter on the top Market and Walnut, usually on the Market and Walnut, usually on the Don't endeavor to talk the captain it contained books, as the event proved. Presently Dickens came in and read hands are his sole instruments of loco-Don't take everybody's remedy for seathe letter, saving:

"Here you are again! This is the kind of thing I am subject to; people and he is so utterly helpless in the view of the pedestrian who rwings more, they require me to read them; more, they require me to read them; and, what is almost as bad, demand my him, that no one begrudges the nupinion of them. Read that."

I obeyed, and read what appeared to less creature. He is so lowly, so unopinion of them. Read that,"

Don't imagine the steward thinks more of you than any other passenger. writer was a very humble disciple, tion. So he passes his life unchallenged etc., begging for his perusal of the and free to do as he wills. He is the Don't "catch on" to a reversible setaccompanying work, and his judgment | recipient of more money than any of Don't try to be gallant with ladies upon it, and so on. The work was in deck unless you have your sea legs was George Eliot. Dickens took up a Missouri Pacific accident, for which one of the vertex leaves took up the way of the vertex of th tee when the steamer gives a lurch. on deck unless you have your sea legs one of the volumes, looked into it, and he was amply compensated by the com-Don't put more money into pools than said: "Seems clever—a good style; pany. It is a mistake to suppose suppose I must read it." you can spare; this is quite important, Said: "Seems clever—in Don't forget the third commandment suppose I must read it." when you go head over heels on deck.

And read it he did that very day, for the next morning he said: "That's a very good book, indeed, by George Eliot. But, unless I am to go ashore without tipping the mistaken, G. Ellot is a woman."

This is About Eggs.

A man busily engaged in holding you help me, please?" Don't wear a high hat until land has eggs up before a candle attracted the been sighted and the pilot has come attention of a reporter in Third avenue Don't forget that you are not the the other evening. An interview was only passenger; this is a very common | the result, and here it is:

"What are you doing?" set it aside to be sold at a low price. exact number of times you have crossed twenty-four hours."

"Yes; but experience proves it to be only for fuel in the mills or for feed and can be served in many ways, with the best, and it is quick. An expert blonde heroine and Indians in it. on't give a detective story," she have tried to the best, and it is quick. An expert and fertilizing purposes, and which were sold for \$4 a ton. These, contact the taste, testing eggs?" on't give a detective story," she leen tried to test eggs by water. A good egg will sink and a bad egg will \$40 a ton. From the stalks usually float, but you cannot find out a specked left to rot in the fields this new process Don't give a detective story," on Hudson Avenue. I looked up and egg that way." saw the really intelligent face of a lady

"What makes specked eggs?" them aside, saying that she had read day it will keep a long time. An ex-

no less than fifty of them to the mar- they are bought in bulk in the country

"Well, after married women read "They are carefully watched and

-Ast. All Arthur, so to the United States, was rise of silk. This is also a favorite except bolting-cloth, which can compare in delicacy of tissue with the England, but that her private corcombination connection with Pompey in any way. Prince of Wales on the 11th ult.

THE SWEET GIRL

How She Improved on Her Moiher's She had reached the enticing age when young fellows in their bes

clothes were dropping into the parlor evenings and entertaining her mother with small talk of the down-town cir-There were little baskets sequential messages being brought interest shown by several young men of sympathetic nature in her health, and it was extraordinary how many I felt very strongly that the author had times she had to bow from the dress totally misconceived the character of circle of the theatre. Her brother was one of his own creations. In reading the humorous repartees and quaint becoming intensely popular, and he had a dozen pressing intimate friends, who couldn't live without him. Inwas rather ashamed of what he was saying, and afraid of being reproved cost him anything, but they had drank his sister's health several times. I failed in being able to reconcile

And so her mother, feeling that the fight it out as one. The mother naturally very proud of the responsibility. There were eight people of average appetite to cater for, and the dangerous ground. But on the occavery first thing the young lady discovsion of a sitting, when my victim was ered was that her mother had been frightfuily extravagant. She had not gone far before she saw that she could many. keep up a better table at far less expense than her respected parent, Of course she did not demand all the

fish in the market, but she knew that fish in the market, but she knew that her mother had shown a reprehensible best fight I ever had. It wouldn't simply as Doctor Koch. Now he to have taken much more to have pulled Herr Geheimer Medicinal-Rath Prowhen she got such delicious things as pomponnot at the little dinners the young men had occasionally got up for small theatre parties.

So she made up her mind she would simply astonish the old lady and educate her at the same time. marched down to the fishmongers, "Have you any pomponnot?" asked, very importantly. 'Yes, certainly.'

gratifying their affection for him by ington, never took anybody's opinion "I want two pounds of pomponnet away.

The fishmonger proceeded to weigh out the necessary fish. She watched him. Suddenly it occurred to her. "How much is pomponnot now?" "Two dollars and a half a pound

A pale maiden stood gazing blankly "Well-you can make it two bits" worth of tomcod."

Begging Fraternity of New York.

unique specimens of professional char-ity seekers. With these the police obliged to any one who will tell me of never interfere-why, no one knows. Perhaps it is because they are harmless in their way; perhaps because no other With Dickens' permission I used to means of gaining a livehood is open to

west side of the street and whose motion? The leather stumps of the fellow excite immediate compassion, Don't imagine the steward thinks or of you than any other passenger. Don't carry on a firstation with girls cho are traveling to get married writer was a very humble disciple, writer was a very humble disciple, Upon occasion he can travel at a very respectable rate, and crosses street crowded with vehicles without assistance with an adroitness that com mands admiration. He is never impertinently forward in solicting charity, his unfontunate condition usually and successfully speaking for itself. Oc-

Recently there have been on exhibition in the office of the clerk of the superior court, at Atlanta, Ga., samples Don't make too much of an exhibi"Candling eggs. You see, I pick up of pulp made of the hulls and tion of yourself if you are not feeling each egg and hold it before the candle. stalks of the cotton plant. The The light shines through it. I can see pulp is as white as snow, and can at a glance whether it is cracked or be converted into the finest writing enough to recite poetry, even on moon- specked or spoiled. If it is cracked I paper. It is regarded as valuable, and Don't consider that you sing or play Bakers and confectioners and some plant hitherto deemed valueless. The well enough to refuse to contribute to prudent families buy cracked eggs, and process by which it is made is new. It that's rare." they are as good as any eggs not is a process by which the ligneous subcracked, but they must be used within stances of the hulls and seed are diswenty-four hours."

"Is not that an old-fashioned way of esting eggs?"

solved. By this process over 50 per cent. of the fiber is extracted from the hulls, which have been regarded as it.

It should be broiled over hot coals, very small expense.

casionally, however, he says: "Won't

the mall.

"Here's just what you want," the periment was once tried by D. H. Dennis, President of the Duchess County is why the woody matter eliminated dealer said, as he then threw down a Creamery, as to how long an egg could from the stalk and bull is much more ten-cent book, entitled, "Snaky Snod-grass, the Scout and Lover of Blind desk nine months, and turned it every than the entire seed. By the same pro-Man's Gulch "She hadn't read that, day and kept it good." cess the ramie plant and its trouble-some cousin, the bagasse stark, is met circle as they do outside. an's Gulch "She hadn't read that, and off she went with it.
"How long are the best eggs kept beand off she went with it.
"How long are the best eggs kept beand overcome. By the decorticating process the fiber was crushed and torn best hotels?"

The longer it takes to banish a vice, and overcome. By the more certain it is never to return.

The most trying period in a man's caused by these diseases amounting to safe.

The most trying period in a man's caused by these diseases amounting to safe. ried lady you saw leave the store just now. But she hangs on pretty well."

"What do you mean by hanging "How are imported eggs kept from on?"

"How are imported eggs kept from the rame are coaxed out as easily one?" as the infantile kitten to its milk.

-The army of the United States

SPORT AT SANTA CATALINA

The Barracuda a Bigger Fish and Better Fighter than the Salmon.

According to a Santa Catalina corre not to possess a single property of spondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, barracuda fishing off the coast of Southern California must be very exflowers coming to the house, and in- citing sport. "Look out! Shove her by her brother. There was an excited | This from a red-faced fisherman bending over the stern of the flying boat prince who ever sailed round the and clinging to the taunt line with world. desperation.

amid the thunder of the beating sail, a 100th year. big fish, the gamy barracuda, was -The term Tory, as applied to an coaxed aboard. A salmon in the Res- English political party, was given tigouche never made a better fight, about 1678. deed, he came home a trifle elared and our red-faced friend's face grew once or twice, and admitted it hadn't redder. Now the fish was high in the air, shooting several feet like an arrow. glistening and gleaming like molten tity of iron. silver, while the crystal drops flew end was near, began to prepare her for away, veritable gems in their irides. Germany, and does not contain a parcence. Now he was under, dashing ticle of silver. people of contrary dispositions have to toward the boat; now away, bringing the line up with a sounding thud, Ferry, has been declared insane and handed over the entire management of the house to her daughter, who was vicious, desperate, cunning and maddened, all at once. But the book is good and the line strong, and finally the long, lithe, animated arrow is lifted mentioned in the Old Testament (1 quickly and dances its last "heel and Samuel, xiii, 21), 193 B. C. toe" upon the deck - a beauty over four feet long, heavier and stouter than Chang, has just been admitted to the

fisherman, who was a lawyer when at try, home, "in about every water where they live, but that chap gave me the Barracuda fishing is to Southern

East, and, as has been suggested, a good, big stocky fish is capable of producing sport, and in its breaks, dives and struggles reminds one of the salmon.

—It is a curious fact that a man named Messenger has just been appointed a gunner in the navy, while a man named Gunner was recently made a messenger in the Navy Bonard and Company of the Navy Bonard Company of the Salmond Company of The season for barracuda is fairly in,

and thousands of the beautiful crea- United States runs trains 9,700 miles tures, with their sharp fangs and bril- annually, while the train mileage of sold in all the towns in Los Angeles 7,500; Belgium, 4,500; France, 3,550;

The barracuda is, to those who never see it except on the bill of fare, a fish total amount of money in this country see it except on the bin of lare, a list somewhat resembling a pike or pickerel, ranging from four to six feet in length, with a pointed snout, wide length, with a pointed snout, wide ver and \$10.56 gold. In France, the with iridiscent tints, grading off into gleaming silver below. The fish, known to science as the Sphyrana baris arrow shaped, powerful, was killed by a shock from an electric

agile and savage, the tiger of its kind, and delicious when well cooked, which \$5,000 damages, and we hope they will means broiled over hot coals. It has a get it. A few verdicts like that would wide geographical range, but is met De wide geographical range, but is met with in the greatest numbers on the edge of and in the tropics. The wri-ter first fished for it in the Gulf of Mexico, north of Yucatan and along on the evolution of the dog, attempts the florida reef, near Havana, where it proof of the proposition that Tray and is much larger than here. The South- Blanche had for their ancestors species ern California fish averages three or of wolves and jackals still surviving four feet in length, is slender, while and he instances the fact that Herr that of the Gulf of Mexico ranges up Rouge has so completely tamed a to five and six feet and over, and is young wolf that it follows him about

very heavy. The boat has fallen away again and three lines are cut. The trade wind has freshened, and gunwales under we taking averathing as it comes 516,933, of whom 322,026 were males are taking everything as it comes, and 194,937 females. Of these there going so fast that the gleaming baits, were 179,609 from Great Britain and with their fringe-like tenticles, ever and anon leap out of the water, so that and anon leap out of the water, so that it would be a very prosaic barracuda males. From the remainder of Europe there were 328,631, of whom 211. who could resist it.

"Last year," said another of the 778 were males, and 116,873 females, party, "as I was just off the point of the island yonder, I had a most curious that the losses by fire in the United experience with a fish, I had just States during last year were nearly taken one in and baited, and was about \$120,000,000, an increase of over thiro throw over, in fact, was swinging teen per cent, as compared with the my bait, when I saw something flash, previous year. In spite of the numer-and then I received a knock on the ous appliances for securing the escape side of the head that about laid me of people from burning buildings, more out. In fact, I did drop into the bot- lives were lost by fire in 1887 than in tom of the boat, and with me went a any previous year since complete rebig, five-foot barracuda. He had cords have been kept. either seen my bait or accidentally -An Eastern statistican has estijumped from the water and taken me mated that 2,000,000 men in this coun-

the helm, but here a vicious jerk came on a line, and a second later a gleaming, silvery arrow sprang into the air, 3,000,000, \$15,600,000 annually. in sight, its sides gleaming, when suddenly the line slackened. "He's gone, by the eternal!" shouted the fisherman, hauling in the line. "No, he isn't yet," and here he held up his book, and upon and here he held up his hook, and upon it was the head and about six inches of the late barracuda. Its ever were of money raised for all purposes durof the late barracuda. Its eyes were still gleaming and it had hardly realized that its body had disappeared, fisherman. "Sharks," replied the "I've had a schobl follow me for a whole day and take about half the the owner of an orange tree 55 years the owner of an orange tree 55 years skipper. is the product of parts of the cotton lish I caught. Sometimes one barracuda will take hold of another, but

The barracuda is to our mind the tree has yielded 10,000, oranges in a best edible fish in these waters, but,

In many waters the barracuda is not and Albany Station restaurant in this fit to eat. Around Hayana, in the city from a woman at Newburyport, Immediate vicinity of the city, it is The writer explained that about 1845, utilizes about 38 per cent. of fiber at a often poisonous to many. Old fisher- when a little gul and travelling with men consider this due to copper in the her mother, she took an orange from perhaps 35 years old. She was handsomely dressed. She scanned all the
yellow covered literature, but threw
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"Lying in one position. An egg
should not be left many days in one
tillzing properties in the oil of the cotton seed, and it is asserted that the
yellow covered literature, but threw
yellow cover fiber will not decompose for six years always one of the finest game and foor and principal.

In the new process the ligine is simply dissolved out, and the snowy films of the ramie and the tawnier threads of his wits together then, he's certain to original contract of Rachel with the

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Ameer of Afghanistan is said to be meditating a journey to England, -Whalebone is not bone, and is said

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-Cleopatra's needle was not erected by the Egyptian queen, nor in her

-Prince Henry was the first Russian

-Sir Provo Wallis, senior admiral of Up shot the yacht in the wind, and, Great British, has just completed his

> -Black lead is not lead at all, but a compound of carbon and a small quan-

-German silver was not invented to

-Files as instruments of handicraftiness are of very early origin, being -A Chinese student, Hong Yen

New York bar. He is a Yale graduate "I've tackled barracuda," said the and has been fifteen years in the coun-

Iessor Doctor Robert Koch. California what blue fishing is to the -It is a curious fact that a man

Department at Washington. -For every 1 000 inhabitants the hant eyes, are taken to market and Great Britain on the same basis is Germany, 3,250,

deeus mouth, armed with fang-like total amount per capita is said to be teeth, long, tapering body, blue back, \$52.00; in Holland, \$36.80, and in Bel--The heirs of a man in Utica who

like any dog would,

fairly on the side of the head.

"That's nothing," began the man at times a week. He says that this means shook itself violently and fell back to this he should and a considerable sum rush this way and that. The fish was to account for the numerous 15-cent

ing the year 1887 as \$1,064,569. There are 5,394 churches and 669 parsonages, "What does this mean?" asked the stewards, 14,190 stewardsses and 14,-778 class leaders. -A. J. Gill, of Dade City, Fla., is old, which is two and a half feet in diameter and thirty-five feet high. This

single season, and it is believed, if no

mishap supervenes, the product will

reach 12,000 the present year. It is one of a group of eighteen, each but little -A long letter, in which \$1 was enclosed, has been received at the Boston

-During the past year Great Britain has paid out for cattle slaughtered on account of pleuro-pneumonia-for dis-eased cattle, \$107,000; for healthy cat-I have remarked that few can pre- tle in contact, \$114,000; on account of serve the same demeanor in the home swine slaughtered owing to swine

come out right after a while. manager of the Paris Gymnase, dated
Two men may happen to know every January 7, 1837, and running from twist and turn of each other's hearts, February 1 of that year until May 1,

passed through his hands,



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