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GENERAL GREELEY says the pubic demand more weather predictions. Now, to be candid, we might worry along with the present number of predictions if some arrangement could be made whereby the predictions would

IT is difficult to understand on what grounds the students of Madison University refuse to testify in a hazing case which is now being tried before a Civil Court, or why their refusal should be taken under advivement. If so-called laws of honor are to be allowed to rule in this case they might with equal propriety be applied in any other case involving assaults on the person.

THE government kept its pledges to men who risked their money by buying its bonds; let it now keep them to the men who risked their lives that it might ive. I hold it to be a self-evident bruth that to permit an honorable solder who suffers from wounds or disease incurred in the service, or whose health s broken by reason of exposure in that service, to want for food, clothing, medicine or absolute necessaries of life s a national disgrace.

REPORTS of a severe blizzard in the Southwest will go a great way to ustify the apprehension that the winter close upon us will be an unusually "hard" one. There is some consolation, though, in the assurance that cold weather will make plenty of ice, and that, perhaps, plenty of ice will have the effect of increasing the size of the ousehold piece next summer and dereasing the mastodonic proportions of

A COMMUNICATION from the War Department in answer to an inquiry of he Oneida Historical Society as to where the eagle as an emblem of the United States properly belongs, states that the only United States emblem which has an eagle upon it is used by the Revenue Marine." The revenue fug was created by an act of Congress approved March 2, 1799, the Secretary at the Treasury prescribing in August of that year that the ensign and penpant directed by the President under that act should consist of "sixteen persendicular stripes, alternating red and white, the union of the ensign bearing the arms of the United States in dark blue on a white field."

THE U. S. Department of Agriculure has issued a report regarding the Lish sparrow, The report shows hat from the few birds colonized at sixteen different points of the United States-between fifty and sixty-they Union east of the Mississippi and some soints in the West. The weight of estimony taken on the subject is against the sparrow, and shows it is njurious to grain, fruits and grass, et drives off other birds, while it is

leges have frequently acted as though they supposed themselves superior to the laws governing ordinary mortals, so it is not surprising to find a student of Madison University refusing to testify in a case of assault and battery, otherwise known as hazing. The court, instead of sending the refractory witness to jail, adjourned the case while he considers whether it is possible for a student of the university to be guilty of contempt of court.

EMPEROR WILLIAM evidently enloys travelling, and, whatever his ulterior purpose may be, has motive enough for his frequent trips to other countries in his love of sight-seeing. He ought to come to this country and visit a few of the millions of sovereigns here. He would get a splendid reception, and would at no time be far away from home in point of time. It would probably be a good thing for his people and promote the peace of Europe if he should come here and see something entirely new to him, a nation of sixty millions of people with a standing army of 25,000 men scattered over a

A SUGGESTION as to the freshness of eggs is contained in a despatch from Chicago that tells of the destruction by fire of a cold storage warehouse. It is said that ten and a half million eggs were cooked on the upper floor. The facilities for distribution are no doubt very great, but if there had been no fire t would probably have taken a good many days to get the last of these ten and a half million eggs to the consumer at a distance. Cold storage preserves hem very well, but the fastidious prefer eggs produced near at home and promptly distributed, instead of those tored up by the million in warehouses

It is doubtless true that physicians a large cities do more work for nothing than any other class of professional men, and it is not to be wondered at that sometimes the doctors refuse to attend a patient when summoned, without the money being paid in advance. It does seem, however, that in a great city like New York some way should be provided for relieving people who are in disters, regardless of pay. Quite terently a woman died in that city, who, had she had proper medical attention, would probably be alive now. A hemorrhage followed childbirth and, is no doctor could be induced to look after her, she died. One physician to whom a messenger went, said he would not attend unless paid in advance, and when the messenger hurried to the Bellevue Hospital for an ambulance he was told that the call must come through the police before the ambulance bould be sent. The woman suffered all night without medical attendance, and was relieved by death in the morning. There is too much red tape about

BUYING THE BABY.

Two Little Girls Who Wanted a

"Three dollars and ten, eleven, twelve cents," said Lucy; "what shall we do with it, Grace?" The children had their money-box on

"Gertie Snow has a baby brother, and we haven't; so let's buy a brother," answered Grace, and looking down the street, they espied the doctor's buggy and little black horse coming leisurely dong. Out into the street rushed the two children and shouted to the doctor to stop, with voices which gave good evidence as to the strength of their

Will you have my money or my life, or both?" said Dr. Graystone, as e pulled up his horse.
"We want a brother," piped both

oices at once. "Well, upon my word," said the sur-prised doctor. "Do you think I have one in my pocket?" "Have you any at your office?" asked

right spokes-woman.
"Well, no; I'm all out just at pres-

"How much do they cost," was the ext question. ys are worth \$10, and girls \$8, out I can find a nice little black one

"We don't want a black one, we want little white brother, and we have \$3.12

"Well," said the doctor, preparing to drive on, you let me know when you are ready, and I'll try to find you a ELECTRICITY MADE HARMLESS.

The children told their mother of the pargain that they had made with Dr. Graystone, and in the summer she said to them one day: "How much money ave you now, children?" After consulting the money-box, they declared that the firm had on hand \$7.25 cash. "Then I think we had better

went to Boston, where they bought dainty dresses, beautifully embroidered flannels, warm little vests and lovely silk socks, besides many more things. Grace insisted upon buying a most be wire got crossed with your telephone, west. wildering monkey, that walked, climbed and jumped, as she said, "he must

have something pretty."

About Christmas time the children had turned their faces from all temp-Lucy and Grace found many things that they wished for, but decided not to buy, because it would have taken some from the precious \$10. They stayed all night at grandmother's, and in the morning when their father came for them he seemed very happy, and laughed when he kissed grandmother,

and said, "it is a boy."
"Well, children," he said, "the doctor brought your baby last night, and is coming this morning for his money. so get your things on and come home. Off scampered the children, and had their things on in a trice; and, as for walking home! Why, they just flew. Good Mrs. Bourne met them at the door, and said: "You must be very quiet, children, for the baby was so lit-le and cold that mamma has to stay in

bed to keep it warm; but you may

some quietly and just look at him." the children tiptoed into their mother's room, and, sure enough, cud-fled down close to their mother's side was a little, tiny baby, with the tiniest hands and such a cunning nose! The hildren paid the doctor for their baby, and be invested the money in the picture of a little baby who was born more than 1,800 years ago, and whose birthday we love to keep at Christmastide.-

## MOTHER'S CORNER.

I trust there are very few mothers whose hearts are not filled with un-speakable gratitude at the gift of a little ife committed to their care and keepng, but as the months and years go by and her strength continually overtaxed. then strong indeed, is she, if in some dark hour of weakness and depression she does not feel them almost more of burden than a blessing. "I know all about this life," says a writer for the

I have borne the load through long

years of weakness and invalidism and I

know that nothing will lighten it like the habit persisted in, of looking for the good tendencies and qualities of our children, and now and then a little inlooking, a little analyzing and catchising, to see if we are not expecting and demanding more of our children than we have given them strength of character for. The first thing I should strive to impress upon a child would be that silly infatuation some mothers call love, that is blind to the child's faults, r if not blind, has not the firmness and good sense to correct and eradicate Such nonsense as this is unworthy the name of love. But impress upon your child that you think it a beautiful gift from God, that you cannot love it too dearly but that He trusted it to you to develop and mould its little life into a strong and beautiful character, which can only be done by constant watching and striving against evil tendencies and wrong doing, and developing and strengthening every un-selfish and noble instinct. I know of few sadder things in life than a sensitive child hungering for expressions of love, even once doubting that it is the sunshine and joy of its mother's life. once saw the great brown eyes of a nild fill with tears and its lips quiver, as it said, "Mamma, is I always a trouble?" Ah me! how little that worldly,

selfish mother knew of the seed she was Begin early to instill into your child's mind an abhorrence of everything small, mean, and selfish, and an admiration of all generous and noble qualities. Impress upon them, also, a strong sense f justice, and with the beauty of doing right, not as a means of escaping puneath and heaven are very far away to death and heaven are very far away to a healthy child's thinking, but because nothing else is worthy of us, no other life worth the living. To be sure it will be a childish, faulty sense of justice,

and the doing right will have many lapses, and have to be hourly striven for, but you are stronger than I, if you

dren of a larger growth. to practice," but, dear mothers, our labor is vain if we attempt to train our the steps one warm morning in the early springtime, and were counting over the money that they had saved.

to practice," but, dear mothers, our labor is vain if we attempt to train our children in one path and walk in another ourselves. Very keen, very children in one path and walk in another ourselves. Very keen, very searching is the philosophy of child-hood, and before you think it, you mothers will be analyzed and judged. Happy she whose children can say: "My mother was honest and true, she walked herself in the path she strove to have us walk."

It seems to me the good old days is over now an good old days is over now and good. And the good old days is over now and good. And the good old days is over now and good. And the good old days is over now and good. And the good old days is over now and good. And the good old days is over now and good. And the good old days is over now and good. And the good old days is over now and good. And the good old days is over now and good. And good. And good. And good. And the good old days is over now and good. An

reason that you do it for their good, and do it in love. I know it is sometimes very hard to suppress your hot indignation over some flagrant offense, and wait till you have controlled your own spirit, and then coollycorrect your child, from a deep conviction of duty child, from a deep conviction of duty and justice. There is a very marked mey, who being the elder, was by that dren, even, among the same family. difference in the characteristics of chil-Some will be influenced for good by the very means which will strengthen ent," the doctor replied; "but perhaps another's evil tendencies. Earnestly strive to understand and appreciate each child's individuality. The misun-derstanding, not to say ignorance and stupidity of many mothers in regard to their children is lamentable. How can you expect either to wisely govern or down on the uneven surface of the wild to have and retain the confidence of mountain plateau; the lights of the lit-

the majority of us dread the very name, People are killed and knocked down

about getting some new warm clothes to put on that little brother; so tomorrow we will go to Boston and buy

as ht subjects for the anternating of high clother distribution of the whites as of the red men, it is but just to say.

The most harmless telephone wires

But the United States protects its

etc.
The magnitude and prevalence of had turned their faces from all temptation of candy and pop-corn; for rather than not keep their contract with Dr. Graystone they would forever have renounced the beforesaid luxuries. Christmas eve they went to their grandmother's, where the Christmas tree bore its wonderful fruit for all good little grandchildren—there never were any naughty ones in this family—and The masses of the uninitiated, are unaperfectly harmless system of electrical ghting and transmission of electrical nergy of such a nature that a child could handle the wires without any dis-

greeable consequences.
In the reduction of the terribly high electro-motive force, to a minimum pressure with the retention, practically the same results' we have the outome of Thos. A. Edison's creative gen-By a series of exhausted riments extending over a period of 14 years, he has perfected the use of a low electrical current in connection with lighting it susceptible of the most varied adaptation and absolutely devoid

As an exemplification of the latter point, I may state that whilst standing in the large Edison Electric Light Co's. Station, of New York, 1 closed my bare hands firmly upon the huge copper ca-bles, used to conduct the current under ground to thestres, business houses public buildings and private homes, and did so without experiencing the smallest inconvenience.

The pear shaped Incandescent lamp, with the outline of which we are so familiar, is extensively employed by the mercantile classes of Europe and America, and I noticed, in the course of some transatlantic wanderings, that the Edison Electric Companies were making installations even in gunpowder factories, a circumstance, which, in view of the twin dangers of fire and shock, offers as convincing a proof of confidence as could well be desired.

The Sprague Electric Railway and Motor Co., so justly renowned for the perfection of its system of Electric propulsion, derives its current principally from the low tension Edison Dy namo. It is impossible, in view of these and thousands of kindred facts to withhold from the great inventor a feeling of honest admiration, it is equally imand efficient system of lighting and power, the only methods worthy of

of legitimate interest, which the hum-blest career affords, and if we desire, as the basis of our external life. lying sense of comfort, peace and security, we shall bring this senseless discussion to a close, and adopt the pure, potent and beneficent principles of the Low Tension System.

Beauty Pads for the Cheek. Hollow cheeks and wrinkles are awkward things. Ladies do their best to prevent their appearance. clever ones seems to be able to ward off who lives at Islington is providing 1 small pads. These pads are attached to natural or artificial teeth by means of tiny gold springs. The price of a face pad is a trifle heavy, like everything else guaranteed to improve the personal appearance. A pair of pads cost something like £5. The maker of the face pad said that gentlemen as well as ladies are wearing them. One gent'eman had never looked anything but cadaverous until he took to the pad. Now his cheeks are rounded like a cherub's and he looks ten years younger. The curious thing about the face pad is its inflex; bility. It is made of the same material as the case of a

NATURE never hurries; atom by atom, little by little, she achieves her work. The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting, or planting is the manners of nature; patience with the desons, bad weather, excess or lack of water, patience with the slowness of our feet, with the parsimony of our Married An' Gone.

PLORENCE E. PRATT.

have us walk."

It matters little what means you take to correct and punish children, all are alike vain, unless you convince their reason that you do it for their good, and do it in love. I know it is some.

An' then nothin' couldn't hold her, she's so glad to see me come. Then when old sand man come around an' all the Unite! States army can do that, and hope to escape alive?"

He stood there waiting, but Ismay did not come that way.

"I'm baffled for once." Levilor they give one button to every warrior they give one button to every warrior.

to break.

Though I try to seem as chipper as old times jest fer her sake.

O Milly, ef you only could be little once again—Jest my four-year-old, thet didn't love no one but father—then

Jest to keep ye so—unchangin' tell the sleepy man come round; An' you an' me, my baby, slept together under-

# UNCLE JOE'S MISTAKE,

A mid-summer moon was shining your child unless you understand, appreciate and sympathize in its very life. the barracks—mere rude wooden enclosures they were, as flimsily constructed as a child's card-house — were in restless Electricity is dangerous, it is said; commotion, for the men were to break camp on the morrow.

Six months they had been stationed right and left in our streets, and in our at Omayo. When first the straggling very homes, and no one dares to call settlement sprang up around the mounhis life his own. This state of things surely must have an end; we are not state criminals to be experimented upon state criminals to be experimented upon the state of as fit subjects for the alternating or high dians who haunted the slopes higher up

The next day being bright and sunshiny, mamma and her little daughters cent desire to have a friendly chat with even, are made dangerous, and we are own, and a body of men were stationed a neighbor. The explanation for these ing, to stand on its own feet. And now trifling casualities as submitted to the bereaved relatives, is simply to the effect that a certain Electric are light

Old Joe Jernigan sat smoking his these occurrences is due to the fact that we have sanctioned the Electrical transhad saved the desired \$10, and it was mission of power and light, as conveyed amusing as well as touching to see the by the deadly high tension current, or wooden clock neared the figure nine, he ingleness of purpose with which they high Electro-motive force used in our was at liberty to come out to his splint

"Tiger Lily," the miners called her. sometimes in reference to a fine spirit of her own that she had, and a assertion which she was very apt to show if once she susp-cted that any of them were not treating her with due

Lily was adding up the books for the day. (Old Jed was no scholar, and knew nothing of bookkeeping by double entry. "The gal knows enough for us both," he was won't to say, with a certain pride, as he looked toward the wooden-railed desk where she wrote down the various items of sales and barter with an eagle's quill pen, dipped in ink made of pokeber y juice.) And Captain Ismay was bidding her good-

"She'll miss him, likely, will Lily," said Joe to hims-if, still staring steaddeal o' company for her. It ain't as if she could bring herself to associate with every fellow at the Omayo Mines, for Lily always was particular. But then much out here, and if he asks permission to come and see her once in while, I shan't say no. My poor little Tiger Lily! I brought her out here because there didn't seem no place to leave her in the State of Varmount. and she's been rere and useful to me, there's no denvin' that. But it's a lonesome place for a gal to come to; yes, it is. And the captain's a fine fellow, but he ain't no hand omer for a man than shall be the only man who will be the loser by the bargain. Eh? Is that you, Reuben Dorsay? Set down a spell. No. we ain't shut up yet, but the post bag's

been cone twenty minutes and more. "Gone, eh?" said Reuben Dorsay, the young foreman of the force now employed in establishing telegraphic communication between Omayo and Center City, "Well, it's no great matter. Topossible, not to recognize in his safe morrow will do very well. Nice night, Jernigan, isn't it?"

Jernigan nodded, without removing

"Of cousse he does,"
"Then," said theold man, "I haven't his pipe from his mouth. Dorsay half rose, then sat down again. "Well," said he, "I guess I won't word of objection. "I shall be awful nesome without you, but as long as you're both happy, why, it's sll right."

And as he kissed her forehead, she Jernigan answered only by a sort of

Once more old Joe nodded, They'll get more civilized quarters, the wrinkles, but hollow cheeks com- I've heard, at Morton's Pass," ob-pletely baffle their skill. A gentleman served Dorsay, leaning back aga as: the cedar post that formed one of the columns of the rude portico, "Ismay's

wife is to meet him there," "Ismay's which?" "His wife. From Sacramento City. Didn't you know he was married to old General Purviance's adughter? A runaway match, two years ago. Quite a romantic story.

"No," said Joe Jernigan, "I never Dorsay talked a little longer, but old salted, are there kept by simple freez-Joe paid no sort of attention to his words. He did not even know when that season is described by Mr. Lanthe young foreman went away.

"Ismay's wifel" he kept repeating to himself—"Ismay's wife! what will Li y game are often thrown together in say—poor Lily!—when she knows it?
By gum! I've a mind to pitch the felmeat defies the knife, and some of the low down into the gulley when he comes out! What business has a mar-ried man lurking around here, talking Frozen fish are piled in cakes, and ried man lurking around here, talking around here, talking milk is offered for sale in cakes, and nonsense to the girls? But he'll find it milk is offered for sale in cakes or won't pay to fool with my Tiger Lily. bricks. A stick or string is generally No, that it won't!"

Captain I-may went away presently, Captain I-may went away presently, facilitate carrying, so that a wayfarer can swing a quart of milk at his side, or wrap it in his handkerchief, at diswith a careless, good-humored adieu. departed, with red, savage eyes, like cretion,

those of a Spanish bull who faces the

The moment he had vanished behind The Curious Powers of Animals do not acknowledge we are only chil- The house is dretful lonesome since Milly's the madrona thicket, Jernigan sprang dren of a larger growth.

Continually you will be reminded of the old adage, "easier to preach than to practice," but, dear mothers, our labor is vain if we attempt to train our labor is vain in the labor is a drettur ionesome since annot under the labor is a drettur ionesome since annot under the labor is vain in the labor in in In his hand he grasped his open jack-

knufe; his heart beat like a muffled

longer. They'll have to detail another hat, and gravely examined the top and captain for duty at Morton's Pass, rear of his head. that's all. I shall hear him when he

shall beready for him!" He returned slowly-still drawing his have discovered the exact number of breath quick and fast-to the wooden platform all steeped in moonlight, and

sat down once more in the old splint Inside the store he could hear Lily's light steps moving around, as she locked the cash drawer and put the ledger and

day-bo k away. As she did so she murmured a snatch of some tune. The sound went to old loe's heart.

Poor child! how innocently happy she In a minute or so she came out into

he clear, white moonshine. "Well, Uncle Joe!" she said, gally. "Well, my lass!" The words were almost like a groan, She sat down beside him, leaning her

ead against his arm. He stroked down the bronze, gleamng hair with a dumb strength of longng tenderness in his heart.

Her cheeks were unwontedly red; her dark eyes sparkled beneath their long "How shall I tell her?" thought the

Lily-that's what I should have done.

"Then"-the old man flung his clay

"he's a villain, that's ali!"

"And a double-dyed one at that!"
id the excited old man. "Lily! Lily

"But, uncle, he isn't going to Mor-

'Yes, he is-to-morrow. And I wish

e'd fallen dead before he ever came to

mayo with his epaulettes and his jing-

'About Captain Ismay, to be sure.

ever you can spare me, uncle——"
"Reuben!" burst out Joe Jernigan.

stupid old uncle, that you never sus-

hought she felt the touch of a tear-

"But it can't be possible," said Tiger

Lily, to herself, "because who ever heard of Uncle Joe shedding a tear?"

tear was not one of grief, but rather of

thankfulness that there was no blood-

But Tiger Laly did not know that this

Tiger Lily, do you love him?"
"Yes, Uncle Joe."

"And he loves you?"

rop on her brow.

guiltiness on his hands.

"Everything, hasn't he?"

spurs, and his false, handsome

"Uncle!" cried out the girl.

said the excited old man.

He's going to her now.'

earnestly at her uncle.

ton's Pass."

talking about?"

narried and leave you?"

"Yes, Uncle."

"To-get married, Lily?"

tell you."

coming now?

against his arm.

o'd man, "My pet lamb, that I wouldn't hurt for a king's ransom! I never was one to pick and choose my words, like a preacher or a lawyer. But she'd ought to know-yes, she'd ural degree. ought to know!"
"Uncle Joe!" said Lily, after a moent or two of silence.

"Yes, my girl!" "There—there's something I want to "Is there, Lily?" His heart sank within him. Was it

she whispered, nestling her head closer | then vanted their impatience in a shrill ain't up-and-down likely, is it? But out of their egg shells, and had never I've done wrong, Lily—I've forgot that a great, rough man like me ain't at the first sound of those screams they the sort to look arter a tender chick all started to their feet and toddled off

"What should you say, uncle," whispered Lily, "if—if I am to get "Haven't you suspected this, uncle, He drew a long breath. "Yes, I have," said he. "But, oh, Lily, is your heart very much in this?"
"Uncle!"

with the uninvited guests. For a minute or two she watched "Has he asked you to marry him, oipe down upon the ground, where it broke into a score of fragments, and muttered a deep execration under his

Jenny had received her zoological ed he has a wife already, at Morton's Pasthat they could be no fighters. Lily had lifted her head and looked

This baboon had a strange appetite for Insects. She appears to recognize the difference between the harmless northern centipede and its dreadful tropical relative, but she handles craw fish with evident suspicion, either on account of their pinching apparatus or because of their resemblance to the

With snakes she absolutely declines

tinue to assert themselves under circum-Laly knit her pretty brows in a puzstances that seem to make their assistance rather superfluous. There was a "Nothing at all," said she, "except time when the ancesto s of the dog hat he's been an excellent fr end to found it a useful precaution to bury Reuben, and we're both ever so much the remnants of a good meal, and thus provide against possible times of scarobliged to him. Only think, unclehe's got the contract for Reuben to be city, and that old race habit still chief electrical engineer at North Maprompts their descendants to hide bones rino in the new works there, and whenand old crusts even where the bounty of their masters supplies them with regular "Yes, to be sure-Reuben Dorsay.

We have been engaged a long time now. Do you mean, you dear, darling. "Never!" said Uncle Joe, smiting his knee with his fist, "But look here, fathers.

During a summer tour in the Austrian Alps one of my neighbors bought a young shepherd dog and brought him to a suburb of Cincinnati, where sheep are seen only in the form of mutton; but every little while the young herder would try to earn his board by collecting a troop of stray geese, and, in spite of their hissing protest, drive them along the street like a flock of restless sheep.

Times of Peace and War.

service demanded of the cavalry force of our army-service for the greater part in a new and unsettled of and against the most wily and expert of savage enemies-the experience gained in the moving of mounted The cold of Siberia is so great in winter that many kinds of provisions, troops has been of such a varied nature which are with us either sealed or that probably no other army can boast of superiority over our troopers in this ing. The appearance of the markets at respect, and the proper conduct of the marches of cavalry commands requires experience and judgment, intelligence. Frozen chicken, partridges and other activity and endurance of a peculiar nature on the part of both officers and men. Ordinary marches are generally made at the rate of about twenty to salesmen place their animals in fantastwenty-five miles a day, this being acomplished in from five to six hours. although there are times when the day's journey may be shorter or longer owing to the distance from one another of destrable camping-places, the importance of good grazing and sweet The start for the previous night's camp

WONDERS OF INSTINCT.

When the naturalist Ruppell extwo Soudanese emirs or chieftains once permitted him to deposit his baggage in their military camp while he pur-

once distributed, and Ruppell had just reloaded his baggage cart, when one of

that's all. I shall hear him when he comes down past Echo Rock, and I must have an extra eye somewhere or other, for else you would not possibly

The honest emir himself could probably count up to seven, and with the aid of his fingers and toes, perhaps could count even to twenty, but evidently did not think it possible that the human

mind could grasp the vast product of A similar mistake may often tempt us to misconstrue the abilities of our instinct guided fellow creatures, supposed "sixth sense" may often be

of a common faculty. Take for example the deerhound, which pursues his game through brush and brake, and returns safely home, even after he has crossed waters that would prevent him from retracing his steps by the sense of smell. A few practice, however, enables the nunter himself to remember the general direction of his rambles through a pathless forest where a novice would surely

By hereditary transmission of the traits of countless generations of dogs that have hunted, and which include the wolf-like ancestors, the domestic dog may have perfected the ability to find his way to an apparently preternat-

Individual experience, indeed, often wholly fails to explain such faculties as "protective instincts" of certain birds and animals. The British zoologist, Spalding, once procured some newly hatched turkeys, and in order to make an experiment carried them into a hall adjoining a room where he kept a pair of pet hawks that had not been "You won't be vexed, Uncle Joe?" fed that morning, and which now and

The young turkeys had but just come

like you. I should a watched closer, with every sign of terror. baboon will retreat to the farthest corner of her cage. I ascribed the precaution to a nervous dread of all unknown animals, until I made the experiment with a pair of guinea pigs. Jenny was through snow and ice, between ten eating her breakfast when the squealing little strangers entered her cage, but in this case her only dread seemed to be that she might have to share her meal

> their movements with an air of puzzled curiosity, but then, instead of taking to her heels, she made a grab at the intruders, and without further ado hutled them out, and discouraged a repetition of the visit by giving each a parting pinch in the back.

> ucation in the Abyssinian highlands, while guinea pigs are natives of South America, but somehow the sight of the waddling pigmles seemed to satisfy her

> overgrown scorpions of the tropics.

"Uncle," cried Lily, "whom are you to take any risks; the non-poisonous varieties include too many dangerous "But what has Cartain Ismay to do

Hereditary instincts sometimes con-

Lapdogs that have never left the premises of a fashionable residence hunt" in their dreams, which proves that their minds retain a latent aptitude for the favorite pastimes of their fore-

## CAVALRY MARCHES.

How Mounted Troops are Moved in

### o'clock, although in some of the hottest! NEWS IN BRIEF. parts of the country an earlier time of day is considered advisable by many

galt is, as far as the writer's experience

goes, habitually a rapid walk, although

ten or fifteen minutes after each halt,

pected marches are conducted with

taken by careful soldiers to guard

flankers are thrown out in front and on

the sides of the column, and every ra-

vine, coulee or canyon, every rock and

the speedy arrival of the relieving col-

n October 5th, without losing or dis-

kind that have come under the knowl-

the First United States Cavalry-

was made in a little over two days, the

plished without any preparation what-

ever, the officer and his men being or-

years afterward L cutenant Robertson

On the next day they started on their

W. T., to Fort Lapway, Idaho, which

Fruit Between Meals.

My bired man was about to cut s

fine large muskmelon, I said: "You

are you? It is only an hour since you

ate a hearty breakfast; put it away till

noon and take it with your dinner." Hired Man: "Walter is here and I

would like him to help eat it." I said:

Your friend Walter appears to be a

to load his poor stomach with another

burden, when It already has all it can

carry and take care of." Hired man,

"Oh, a ripe melon or a ripe peach won't hurt anybody any time." I said:

ors can cure,"

'That idea has inflicted more dyspepsia

Multitudes of people agree with the

fruit, a cup of coffee, a doughout, a

little cake and candy, won't harm you

don't think it necessary to eat slow.

masticate their food well, avoid indi-

conclusion that no damage is done, and

iscased. The weakest of our weak-

nesses is when by a slight and transient

urselves days and nights of pain and

fe-long tribulations. Excess is scarcely

putting the finishing touches on a Sat-

ceeded well till I had shaved one side

'Hold on, I want this thing 'splained.'

and he replied: "There's a fly on my check, and you have shaved the lather

and whisker off, but the fly didn't

move. Now, what's the mazzer with

"I told him there was no fly on him.

"I turned to the glass, and there

position that from my customer's

ange of vision it seemed to be on his

cheek. He afterward said that he had

Poverty may bring ill-health in its

rain; but it ensures quick treatment

by the doctor.
Food may be a raw recruit, but it

eit that fly tickling him all the time, and wondered how I could shave under

stood the fly on the mirror and in such

out he pointed to the Imirror and said:

You think I can't see him. I ain'

drunk that I can't see a fly.

'All right-what is itb'

it and not cut its legs off."

"I asked him what was the matter.

was reached in two days.

greatest advantage.

-Some idea of the Shah's traveling cavalrymen, and the first halt is made expenses may be formed from the stat-a column has been an hour or ment that Cook's charge for whet so on the road. This is generally the railroad and hotel expenses he had displored the highlands of easters Africa, longest halt of the day, when saddles bursed on the Shah's account was are adjusted, and the horses allowed to \$125,000.

rest and graze for a few moments. —Bavaria's mad monarch has a Once every hour after that a short wonderful fondness for signrettes, pause of about five minutes, the men smoking almost a hundred of invariably dismounting, is made. The sales Hedelichts in assistant a day. He delights in seeing blazes. and after lighting each cigarette he

ignites the box of matches. General Merritt recommends a trot for -The board of officers examining the United States training ship New when practicable, which appears to be Hampshire, at Newport, are finding the custom in most of the European considerable evidence of her unfitness services. In a country where the near presence of an enemy is known or sus-

-The mate of a Long Island Sound great caution, and every precaution steamer, getting caught in the rope of the anchor as the latter was being dropped, was whipped overboard and against surprise. Advance guards and fragged under. A boat was lowered and the mate taken aboard but he died

bush, or group of trees large enough to conceal a lurking foe, is carefully examined. It is while making a forced march, when perhaps the safety of Vikings that has been excavated and some little community of settlers or de- set up, says it is of black oak, about 75 tachment of comrades, cut off and sur- feet in length and in lines quite equal sunded by savage foes, depends upon to anything constructed in these days.

-The cigarette nabit is increasing umn, that the training, the pluck, the faster than the cigar habit. Last year perseverance and endurance of the taxes on 2,151,515,300 were collected, American cavalry are shown to the an increase of 289,789,260 over the year before. For the same period 3,-In the rapidity with which such 867,385,650 cigars were taxed, an inmarches have been made, the distan- crease of 22,658,990.

ces that have been traversed, the rough and inhospital country—often swarming with savage foes-over which the poleon is still living in Parana, Brazil, journeys have been accomplished, it His name is G. Schanewerb. He was has proved itself the equal, if not the born in 1778, in Habover, and he resuperior to any troop of the kind in the tains his faculties, works a little, and wilized world. A column of the even rides horseback

Fifth Cavalry, under the command of General Wesly Merritt, marching to subject of munic pal improvement. She the relief of Thornburgh's brave fellows in the Ute campaign of 1879, made one hundred and seventy miles manner of the new boul new canals laid through her, after the manner of the new boulevards of Paris, from 11 a. m. October 2d to 5,30 a. m. and there is a tremendous hubbub alarm among those desiring to keep her abling a borse, and was in good fightas she has always been.

—At a wedding in Chiselburst, Enging trim on its arrival at its objective point, Among many instances of the land, the officiating clergyman left out

edge of the writer, the following cases wed, "etc. The omission was not reof hard and long marches by individ-uals may be quoted to show the ster-assembled at the bridal party were assembled at breakfast, and then the ling qualities often exhibited by our party repaired once more to the church In 1870 the present commander of second time. where the ceremony was performed a the troop of cavalry attached to the brigade of the National Guard in New West Va., recently found an interest-York City-at that time a Lieutenant ingrelic of the late war. While cutting sorn in a field a few miles below

rode with dispatches over a rough broken country one hundred and forty Charleston be saw the glitter of silver. and picking up the object he found miles in twenty-two hours, including Maltese cross. It had handsomely en-graved upon it this inscription: "Corhalts for rest and refreshment. He was accompanied by a sergeant and one graved upon it this inscription: man of his own troop. After resting one day, the journey back to his post poral Thomas McKeon, Co. G. 18th N. Y. Volunteers." Nearly 900 women appeared as exmarches being from fifty five to sixty | hibitors at the Paris salon this year, O miles a day. This feat was accom- this number 307 sent oil pictures, 126 appear as sculptors and modelers 404

while 65 appear as etchers, engraver

and lithographers. Among the entire of the same regiment, with rergeants number of Lynch and Price, rode one hundred fourteen number six third class medals an honorable mentions have and two miles in pursuit of a deserter, fallen to their share, -The heart of Queen Marie of Ba clock one night and 8,30 the next. varia was removed from her body soon after her death at Munich, several months ago, and embalmed, according return journey from Fort Walla Walla, to a custom which has prevailed in the royal house since the middle ages. Recently it was placed in a silver urn and taken with much pomp and ceremony to the ancient Chapel of our Lady of

Mercies, where it now rests in a nicha of the chancel wall, near the hearts of Kings and Queens who died centuries gas by a company having headquarters in Jamestown, N. Y., has resulted in orders being received from consumer in Jamestown, Eric, Warren and Corry nice young man, and you ought not to to shut off the gas from no less than treat him outrageously—by enticing him 2250 stoves. The people are highly indignant over the increase, and they do clare that they will not again use the They appear to mean what they say, too, for many of them have laid in

enough coal and wood to last the win-

on mankind than all christendom's doc- ter. owned by Colonel Sam Fowler in the hired man. They are sure that a little late civil war, died of old age recently, and was given a mil tary burial e cake and candy, won't harm you at the stables of Chaplain A. A. time of day—these same people Haires, in Hamburg, N. J. The several public schools of the town partler pated in the exercises, and addresses gestibles, and eat sparingly; but some-how or other they have headaches and the retirement of Colonel Fowler from numerous other ailments, and are always taking medicine. Because our vital powers don't give out entirely Jersey Infantry. He was in more than with the first indiscretions, but work 30 engagements, and was 33 years

to repair the mischlef, we jump to the old. -A remarkable and unusual cashomicide has just taken place in War saw, Russia. While a peasant was un dergoing an operation, after being chloroformed, he suddenly sprang ug from the operating bench, and, frenzy of rage and ter or, mortally worse that irregularity. That wise and stabbe 1 the doctor and a Sister good man, Charles Downing, said to Mercy. The patient was then removed "Neither fruit nor anything else to another hospital, where the operashould be eaten between the regular | tion was successfully performed withmeals." He had suffered from early out the aid of chloroform. The authindiscretions of this kind, and was oraties in Warsaw are now anxious to lead the young in the right | whether the man should be tried for way. nurse, both of whom have died from the effects of the wounds they received, which were inflicted by one of the "A funny thing occurred here the surgical instruments belonging to the

other day," said a barber, as he was unfortunate physician. -Elvira Villano, a snake charmer, urday evening haircut. "A fellow while giving a performance at a Boston came to be shaved who was somewhat musum recently was bitten by one of under the influence of intoxicants. He his reptiles through the thumb. An cook his seat in the chair and all pro- attendant, who was standing closely, rushed to the wounded man's assistf his face, when he stopped me: ance, and bound a strap tightly around his wrist to keep the poisoned blood from circulating, poured about a quart of whiskey down his throat, and appiled ammonia to the wound. A doctor was sent for, and, when he arrived, found Villano's hand badly swelled. He says the prompt action of the tha attendant saved the man's life. The doctor cauterized the wound, and left his patient in a comfortable condition,

-General Nelson A. Miles. com-manding the division of the Pacific, in his annual report touches upon the sub ject of desertions. He recommends enlistments for three years instead of live; an increase of pay for non-com-missioned officers; that enlisted men be permitted to select the division is which they wish to serve; that men found qualified, after five years' service, be made second lieutenants or receive honorable discharge; that the European three-batt dions system be adopted, that fifteen years' continuous service in one rank entitles an officer to be promoted one grade,