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About 65,000,000 pounds of beet sugar were raised in California last year.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange thewhole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as for can possibly defined to the following the sense of the possibly defined by the sense of t

The shipyards of Great Britain could turn out a big steamship every day of the

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The Plant System reaches the finest resorts in Florida, Cuba, Jamaica and Porto Rico. Tickets by both rail and water from the East. Five steamships weekly between Port Tampa, Key West and Havana Beautiful; illustrated literature, maps, rates, etc., upon application to J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Pass. Agent, Plant System, 261 Broadway, New York.

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Out of every million persons 12,000 die

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever toc, 25c. If C. C. C fail. druggists refund money

Great Britain and Ireland have an or-chard area of 226,059 acres. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c.a bottle

In Iloilo, Philippine Islands, there is not hotel or a public conveyance. I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

At the recent Paris show 1153 different motor carriages were exhibited.

#### The Year Round.

All the year around chronic or neglected rheumatism hangs on. It is worse in chilly damp weather, but never so bad that St. Jacobs Oil can't promptly cure it.

There were 25,043 marriages in Indiana last year.

Have used Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer for Whooping Coughwith good results.-D.C.KEMP, 1375 No. Carey St., Baltimore, Md., July 14, 1898.

Woman's hair usually begins to grow gray when she is about thirty-five.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

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Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. Kune. Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

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It is estimated that about 2,000,000 bi-ycles have been made in Europe and

#### THE SONG OF THE SAW.

song is the shriek of the strong that are

slain—
The monarchs that people the woodlands of Maine;
"Its the cry of a merciless war,
And it echoes by river, by lake, and by stream,
Wherever saws scream or the bright axes

And the song is the song of the saw. Come stand in the gloom of this clamorous room,
Where glants groan past us a-drip from the boom,
Borne here from the calm of the forest and hill

Aghast at the thunderous roar of the mill, At rumble of pulley and grumble of shaft And the tunuit and din of the sawyer's rude craft.

Stand here in the ebb of the riotous blast, As the saw's mighty carriage goes thunder

ing past,
One man at the lever and one at the dog.
The slaughter is bloodless and senseless the log, Yet the anguish of death and the torment of hell

of hell
Are quivering there in the long, awful yell,
That shrills above tumult of gearing and
whoel
As the carriage roars down and the timber
meets steel.

Scream! And a board is laid bare for a Shriek! And a timber for mansion and dome, For the walls of a palace, or toil's homely

Is reft from the flanks of the prostrate King

Spruce,
And thus in the clamor of pulley and wheel,
In the plant of the wood and the slash of
the steel,
Is wrought the undoing of Maine's sturdy
lords—
The martyrs that Nature yields up to our
swords.

The song is the knell of these strong that are slain,
The monarchs that people the woodlands of Maine,
And the Fury that whirls by mechanical law,
With rioting teeth and insatiable maw,
Is the saw;
And this is the song of the saw.
—Holman F. Day in Lewiston Journal.

# ••••••••• O'Teole Was The Ghost

By a U. S. Naval Officer. ••••••••••

Naval sailors are very prone to wax superstitious over queer happenings on board the ships whereon they serve, and a cruiser now out on the Pacific station, to which I was attached a few station, to which I was attached a fer-years ago, might easily have got a re-putation as a "bewitched ship" on a certain uncanny occasion had not the mystery been so prosaically cleared up. The ship was ordered from Mare up. The ship was ordered from Mare island to San Diego, to take part in the winter flower flesta at San Diego, Cal., and, incidentally, to go through its semi-annual great gun practice and deep-water drills as a side issue of the excursion. When we got into the har-bor of San Diego the people ashore made a whole lot of us, and the men forward were almost taken of their feet with the hospitality they found "on the beach." In truth, everything came so easy for them in San Diego that the ship's company was a good deal demoralized, and, liberal as the skipper was in the matter of overlooking absenteeism on the part of the blue-jackets, the master-at-arms was kept pretty busy all the time putting off to the beach to bring in long-overdue sailors who got so mixed up in the whirl of the carnival that they couldn't navigate back to the ship. After we had been in the harbor of San Diego for a week it became necessary for all hands to report aboard, for sary for all hands to report aboard, for the captain decided to have a first rate exhibition of the drill, "all hands abandon ship." So the chief master-at-arms went ashore for a big round-up of the derelicts, and he succeeded in gathering in all of the liberty breakers except one man, an oiler, named O'Toole. O'Toole had been five days over his leave, and when the Jimmy Legs returned to the ship with the boat load he had hauled in and reported that O'Toole wasn't findable anywhere, the oiler's chances for a general court-martial when he did return were considered of the best.

Steam was got up in a couple of the boilers and the ship pulled out into the open harbor for the 'all hand abandon ship' exercise, a big flock of tugs and yachts, carrying people from San Diego who wanted to take in the drill, following after us.

Now, when the officer of the deck gives a prolonged blast on his pipe and brawls that long-drawn-out, rather moving call, "All ha-a-nds abandon ship!" there is surely a whole lot of movement on an American man-of-war, for it is the most exacting drill on the program, not even excepting the drill, "clear ship for action." Every man Every man in a ship's company has got a number, and in the abandon-ship drill his num-ber calls upon him to do certain things, and the hurrying and scurrying for five minutes after the call goes is something lively to look at. The deck crew handles the boats, load them up with provisions and all useful appliances for a prolonged season in the open sea, and gerry man in the "black open sea, and every man in the "black gang" down below in the engineer's department has also a good deal of business on hand. If the ship is under steam the fires are banked, the valves are set, the engines all locked fast, water-tight compartments closed, and everything below arranged so that in case the ship really doesn't go down she shall be found in decent, ship-shape order in case she rides through and is picked up later on with a haw-ser. Thus every man has got to be on the jump to do his little act, otherwise, when the skipper, who is the last man to leave the ship, makes his tour of inspection of the ship he is tour of inspection of the about to abandon to see that everything is right and taut, the bluejacket who has neglected his little part is likely to get into trouble and a heap of it.

Well, when the ship had steamed a couple of miles from the anchorage

road in the harbor of San Diego the call "All hands abandon ship" sudden ly went, and the usual rush ensued Within just four and a half minuter from the time the call went all hands were in the boats, and the captain's gig was alongside waiting for the old gentleman to finish his rapid inspection and shake the ship himself. After he had seen that everything was made tight, the skipper stepped into his gig, which sheered off instantly, and there was the fine white cruiser standing utterly deserted in the swell, with every deserted in the swell, with every officer and man of the crew in boats two or three hundred yards of. The officer and man of the crew in boats two or three hundred yards of. The drill was a first-rate success, and the skipper was getting ready to pour out his expression of approval as he stood in the stern sheets of his gig, when a queer thing happened. The water right above the twin screws began to have a such the skip slowly got into churn, and the ship slowly got into motion. The wheel, before the ship was abandoned, had been lashed hard was abandoned, had been lashed hard aport, and the cruiser, under a pretty fair headway of steam, to judge from the churning of the propellers, begar to turn around rapidly in circles. You never saw such a sensation on land or sea as that job created. It was utterly inexplicable. The engineer officers knocked their foreheads like crazy men. There was absolutely no theory upon which the movement of the ship could be explained. The steam had been shut off the main steampipe before the ship was abandoned, and it is been shut off the main steampipe before the ship was abandoned, and it is quite an operation to get a ship's steam into her cylinders and to make everything ready to turn the engines. But there circled the ship, apparently turning on a pivot, and obviously under as much steam as there was left in the boilers. under as much in the boilers.

"She's a bloomin' witch!" some of the old-time flat-feet of the crew shouted, and the men looked at the crazy acting ship with a bit of fear in their eyes. She was circling about still when the chief engineer, who was in the steam cutter, had the cox'un make for the cruiser's starboard gang-way with all speed, and in a short time he, with half a dozen other officers and men, had clambered aboard and were rushing down the

well, the chief engineer, the first man to reach the engine room, found Mr. O'Toole, oiler, at the throttle of the portengine. O'Toole was as drunk as an owl, and he smoked a clay pipe, transd was deep with the comas an owl, and he smoked a ciay pipe, turned upside down, with all the complacency in life. The chief engineer had the man by the throat in a jiffy, and a couple of minutes later, when some of the marines got aboard O'Toole was put in irons in solitary confinement. When O'Toole got confinement. When O'Toole got sober enough he was brought to the mast and questioned by the skipper. It seems that on the night before, O'Toole, being in a crafty state of drunkenness, and knowing he would be thrust into the brig immediately he arrived aboard the ship for liberty breaking, had hired a shore-boatman to pull him off to the ship. Instead to pull him off to the snip. Instead of taking him to the gangway the boatman, acting under instructions from his crafty, jagged passenger, quietly pulled the boat alongside the anchor chains, and O'Toole was just limber enough to shin up the chains, under cover of darkness in the middle of the night, and, after reaching the to gallant fo'c'sle, sneak down below to an empty bunker, along down below to an empty bunker, along with a couple of quart bottles of whisky. He had come to life just as with a couple of quart bottles of whisky. He had come to life just as the "All hands abandon ship" call went, and, with his carcass full of whisky, he took it into his head that it was his part of the job to set the ship in motion. So he had turned the steam into the cylinders of the port engine, set the throttle at the full-speed-ahead notch, and just let her go. It was lucky the wheel was lashed hard aport, or the ship would unquestionably have been beached, instead of simply turning in a circle. instead of simply turning in a circle. O'Toole got a general court-martial and was "beached" without imprisonment, and the bluejackets lost their chance to call the cruiser a "bewitched

### ALL THEY COULD HOPE FOR. Why the Good Dean Wished Mrs. Reiley

Was Hospitably Inclined. As many people know, Dean Redding was a man whose broad mind had a remarkably cheerful, not to say contracy, took things very seriously, and had no small difficulty to accus-toming herself to the peculiarities of her neighbors when, as not unfrequently happened, they differed more or less markedly from her own. On one occasion, shortly after the

dean had been moved to a new parish in the working district, the worthy woman had been out calling among the poorer parishioners, and had found them by no means more remarkable for their lack of religion than for the

lack of all cleanliness.

"John," she cried, returning home in a state of no small agitation, conand a state of no small agration, considerably heightened by indignation and dismay, "what do you think they say of Mrs. Reiley, the butcher's wife?"

"Why, my love," responded her sagacious husband, too well verse in

the capability of mankind to say any-thing about anyone, even a butcher's wife, to hazard any rash opinica, "I'm sure I don't know. What? Nothing serious, I hope?

"They say—they actually say—they can tell when she's going to have com-pany by her washing the children's faces! Now, you're a pretty sanguine man, John, but what on earth can you hope for of a woman like that?"

Dean Redding stroked his beard thoughtfully for a long time. "Well," he said at last, with a sort of half sight to hide the humor no wise husband cares to show in considering the difficulties of his wife, "I suppose about all we can hope for is that she entertains a good deal."—Life.

## THE REALM OF FASHION.

ite color scheme. The trimming con-



LADIES' WAIST.

sists of ruchings of black satin ribbon wider ribbon being gathered on both edges, down through the centre of sleeve before the gathered net is

applied.

A fitted waist of white liberty silk having the usual seams and double bust darts forms the foundation for the full waist of net. The closing is in centre front over which the full sethered vest is arranged being segathered vest is arranged, being segathered vest is arranged, being se-zured permanently to the right front and hooked over on the left. The standing collar of white silk has three tows of black satin ruched ribbon in

New York City (Special).—A favorite combination of the present season is black and white, and no other is more chic, or elegant. The illustration shows a waist of black net made up over white liberty silk, thus including stylish materials in the favorite color scheme. The trimping constitution of the present season that gives a distinct spring at the foot of each gore, suggesting the fact of the present of the present of the present season that gives a distinct spring at the foot of each gore, suggesting the fact of the present of the prese the novel feature being the shaping that gives a distinct spring at the foot of each gore, suggesting the flare of a circular flounce. A close adjustment is presented at the top, and the fulness at the back is laid in single backward-turning pleats that meet over the placket finished in the centre-back seam. Basques in this state ward. seam. Basques in this style may match or contrast with the skirt in broadcloth, velvet, poplin or satin. Braid may be used as decoration, or a simple tailor finish of stitching may be adopted.

A Useful Ulster.

The useful ulster or long coat is again in the front rank of fashion's parade. The protection and comfort it affords are too well known to be it affords are too well known to be long lost sight of, and for school girls there is no top coat that can well take its place. Beaver-colored cheviot cloaking is the material here represented, the finish being strictly in tailor style, with double rows of machine stitching. Clear crystal buttons are used in closing the double-breasted fronts, which are loose fitting, but are used in closing the double-breasted fronts, which are loose fitting, but under arm and side back gores with a curving centre seam render a close adjustment in sides and back. Stylish coat laps are formed in centre and backward turning plaits at the end of the side back seams just below the the side back seams just below the waist line. The fronts are under-faced and reversed at the top to form lapels. The neck is finished with a high storm collar, a pointed strap buttoned across the front holding it close to the neck when raised for protection in inclement weather. Pockets



WOMAN'S WALKING TOILET.

a narrower width applied on its edges portions of the sleeves are smooth, the upper being in two portions that are gathered and stylishly arranged over fitted linings. The ribbon appears between the centre edges that form tuck shirrings. The waist is finished with a shape girdle of black satin. Many stylish combinations may be thus arranged, the mode being suitthus arranged, the mode being able for silk or thin woolen fabrics as well as for net, organdie, grenadine or lace.

Unrivalled For Elegance

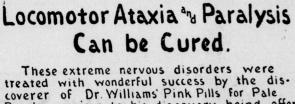
Colored costumes may be selected with a view to becomingness and the fashion of the moment, but a street toilet of fine black cheviot or broadcloth is unrivaled for elegance and re-finement of style. Black cheviot is shown in the large engraving, united with velvet (both of good quality), the with velvet (both of good quality), the closing being made in centre front, with tailor-covered buttons and buttonholes. Simplicity and smartness are equally combined in the basque, the tailor-made style being greatly relieved by lapels, collar and cuffs of velvet, that makes the finishing of such a garment easy of accomplishment. ment.

The waist portion is rendered glovefitting by double-bust darts, underarm
and sideback gores, the back portions
being of full length and ending in coat
laps below the waist-line. The cutaway basque portions fitted over the
hips by short single darts are joined
to the pointed lower outline of waist,
meeting the backs in deep coat laps
that are marked at the top by single
buttons. Above the closing the fronts
are reversed to form lapels that meet
the rolling collar in notches. The
fashionable two-seamed sleeves are
fitted at the top by four short darts,
which may be omitted in favor of
pleats or gathers, if so preferred.

The wrists are finished with flaring
pointed cuffs of velvet. The seams The waist portion is rendered glove

seam. All kinds of cloaking fabrics, and centre, its lower edge being joined to the full vest and closed with it at the left shoulder. The under portions of the sleeves are smooth, the under being in the sleeves are smooth, the waves are used to make top coats in the sleeves are smooth, the sleeves are smooth, the sleeves are smooth, the sleeves are smooth, the sleeves are used to make top coats in the sleeves are smooth the sleeves are used to make top coats in the sleeves are used to make top coats in the sleeves are smooth, the sleeves are used to make top coats in the sleeves are smooth, the sleeves are smooth at the sleeves are slee and energing in mixed, energing the weaves are used to make top coats in this style. While but few are lined throughout, an unmistakable touch of daintiness is given to the capes by the occasional peep of a pretty silk





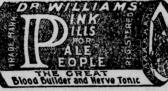
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The doctor said I had locomotor ataxia, and would never be able to waik again.

"The pains and suffering I experienced during those years are almost indescribable. The friends that came to see me bid me good-bye when they left me and I was given up. The doctors said nothing more could be done. My wife kept reading to me, articles about Dr, Williams could be found to the continued to the continued to the could be decided to provide the box gave me relief. I continued to use the mean provide years before I could get so that the could be a solution of the could get so the could be solved by th

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