While we were visiting at a small rillage in one of the Carolinas we went one afternoon to see one of the old agro mammies in her own log cab n She was highly honored at the conde scension of "de ladies," and was mu h concerned that the call might not be disturbed by the presence of her children—"fo'teen pickaninnies," she called them. Of course, curiosity was too strong for the youngsters, and soon the one door was blocked with curly heads and wide-open eyes. When mam-my perceived them, she just turned around and, gathering up her skirts as one does in front of a flock of trespassing chickens, cried "Shoo!" and all

disappeared.

But towards the end of our visit mammy needed the services of a helper to put out the jelly and cake that she insisted we eat. Stepping to the door, she called,-

"Marianna!" Soon three girls, in single-piece coverings, came bashfully, but curiously, through the door, and all were given

orders by the bustling mother.
"But," said one of the callers in a half-jesting way, "are all three named Marianna, maramy?"

Marianna, marnmy?

"Yes," the old woman rep'ied, "all three. You see, when de lii' gi'ls came. 'fo' I got 'round 'gain, de folks jest call em all Marianna, an's no good changin'. An' anyhow, when I wants a pickaninny, I jes' calls 'Marianna,' an' one's sho' to come."

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One good turn deserves another, but that

lamsure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago, -Mas. Thomas Ros-ms, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 190). A man never quits being a boy until his mother dies.

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Our American Soldier and His Food. By J. E. Jenks.

00000000000000 HEN the militiaman folias the regular soldier as an ally of the national defenders, as he may do under recent legislation, he will

variety and bounty to meet all the con- for sweets and acids. In Cuba the subditions of military service. He need sistence officers sent barrels of vinegar no longer depend upon the uncertain- to the firing lines, broke in the heads, ties of the forage, as did so often his and let the men dip in their cups and predecessor of the Civil War, and he help themselves. It is on record that low of the foreign armies that he can appreciate why the officers of the Eu- peach crop of a country, was grateful ropean commands of the allied forces in China on that memorable murch to Pekin were anxious to buy the Amerlean army ration of our subsistence the Philippines it has been found posofficers and satisfy the cravings of sible to satisfy the demand for sweets. soldierly hunger.

The militiaman, along with the regular, will go into the field when the call for action comes unhampered by any burden of food, save that boundful repast of Indigestibles with which he is certain to be lader: when he leaves tome. He may, if he choose, save from his camp meals or from the contributions of sympathetic citizens such food as he wishes to carry on his person, but on the ordinary march and in camp his haversack, the successor of the cumbersome knapsack, need contain ro food, for his ration on the road will be transported by one of the numerous means of transportation. Difficulties the American soldier's ration. of travel, however, such as were en countered by our soldlers in Cuba. should be taken into account.

The soldier of the Civil War usually

had a hard time of it. He was frequently forced to carry his own food, and was lucky when he did not find himself on a ten-day march with only a four-day supply. In those days and ever since the trooper found fat bacon and the succulent baked bean his staple articles when there was the opportunity of cooking them. If any article of food is a national characteristic of our army it is the bean, which is so popular that no military meal in the field or in camp is considered wholly complete without it. The soldier of to-day need not regard his gastronomic situation as perilous. He will not find his officers offering \$10 for a pitiful cracker, as was sometimes the case in other food on that occasion was a ippines is put up in oblong tin cans species of cabbage which grew at the opened with a key. The centents are is not likely to confront the soldier who It is always interesting to know what goes into action nowadays, for he will the soldier gets in the way of "extras." find the railroad or the wagon train In some armies he gets nothing, and in

upon his heels. The service on the Western plains miles a day. Time was when the men dinners, and they were happy with a Although tea is the national beverage piece of fat bacon, a hard biscuit, and in Russia it is not a part of the official bag, and were glad of the resultant tion includes, under special circum-"flapjack" when they could find prairie to make a fire. If their bacon gave out, as it sometimes did in the horse, and it is on record that General beneficent office.

The soldier of to-day goes forth with the assurance that he will get his three meals a day served for him, and that he will not be obliged to carry his uting to their contentment in active food except upon the rare occasions of emergency, when he may be required to take not more than five days' rations. At such times he would find awaiting him an "emergency ration" consisting of sixteen ounces of hard bread, ten ounces of bacon, four ounces of pea-meal, two ounces of coffee, reasted and ground, with four grains of saccharin (or one-half ounce of ten with four grains of saccharia). a little salt and pepper, and a halfounce of tobacco, or a little more than thirty-three ounces in all. In the ra tion package he would find the conponents separately wrapped, the bacon in tough paraffin paper, the hard bread in grease-proof coverings, and the peameal in cylindrical packages, and the other articles in small waterproof pack-

When the militiaman joins the regufar in garrison he may find himself in the company mess, which is the most popular of the forms of army subhe may live in the consolidated mess, I of peace the regular or his friend from bearty and wholesome as he would find at home. He breakfasts at 6.30 a. line of succession to the British through m., dines at noon, and has his supper at 5 or 6 o'clock. While on the march only two meals are prepared-an early breakfast and an early dinner two or three hours before sunset. In the garrison, as in the field, the ration has been scientifically devised. It takes into account the climatic situation with tipy scribes. In Chicago toward the such variation in the bill of affair as end of ISSS a sensational forgery of a would give him the proper kind of food at the tropical station as well as at a lad of fourteen, he having devoted his station in Alaska, for the ration is of spare time to the copying of his emsuch an elastic composition as to offer ployer's signature, with the criminal in the meat portion such equivalents result in question. as fresh beef, fresh mutton, pork, bacon, salted beef, dried codfish, fresh

with sugar or molasses, or caue syrup, as conditions vary. While baked beans is a distinctive While baked beans is a distinctive be would have taken the writing for dish in our army, there is another his own. Verily, a precocity for crime home-made article whose use is the rewisch, happliy, is rarely manifest,—sult of practical experiments over a Tid-Bits.

kitchen range by General Weston, the present Commissary-General of the Army, General Weston applied him-

self to inventing a military bash and stew, and he went into the kitchen himself in the effort to obtain the combination. The beef stew is made of selected ments, potatoes, onlons, and a sauce prepared from the juice of the meat. The hash is made of meat, potatoes, onions, and the usual condiments. This is the latest development in the army commissariat. During General Weston's research he was wont to call in prominent people, and regale them with luncheons of the experimental food. It was found, too, find provided for him a that soldiers in various localities have system of subsistence intricate in As special cravings-in the tropics it is will be so much better fed than his fel. John Jacob Astor, a volunteer staff officer, with wealth enough to buy the for a can of peaches; and a common spectacle was that of a man consuming the centents of a can of tomatoes. In and no less than 120,000 pounds of condy are shipped yearly to our sol-

diers in the archipelage. Candy was also sent to the troops in China, and the 1800 pounds of the first shipment lasted bur two days among the 1201 men. It came a few days before Christmas, and it made the foreign allies wonder at the prodigality of a government. They could understand why General Weston told a foreign military attacke the other day that the latter's country could not afford to feed its soldier as we did curs, for it would take nearly \$500,000 a day to it is said, was never passed, give the largest of European armies

That is why the national militiamas or the regular is better off with bis of treason, murder, arson and horse beef hash, baked beans and candy than stealing. Burglary and robbery were the German and French, for instance with their fresh bread, or the Russian with his hot soup. The Germans adhere to the fresh bread principle se tenacionsly as to supply bread baking wagons, which are supposed to keep ur with the troops, and furnis's them with that article while they are on a march or even in the enemy's country; walle the French have a portable oven that may be taken apart as a convenience in transportation. Our efficers do not consider fresh brend indispensable, gud It has been found that the hard bread is quite as nutritions, and is at hand when it is wanted by the bunger trooper. The soldier in the field has furnished

an alluring and lucrative market for the South in the sixtles, and he will the concocter of concentrated foods not be so hard pressed in food as to There are innumerable concentrate! be grateful for young alligator tails, as soup and meat extracts, the latter now were our soldiers in Florida during the being in the form of capsules. The war with the Seminole Indians. An patent ration used by us in the Phil top of the palmetto-tree. This pre- supposed to contain pen-menl, crackerserved the men from starvation, which dust, bacon fat, and with seasoning penetrating into the fastnesses close our own country tobacco may be considered the only luxury, aside from candy. He will never get his "grog" has been made comparatively com. again. In England a gill of rum may fortable, now that the troops do not be issued on the order of the doctor have to depend upon the buil teams. The Germans have tobacco, and in an capable of making no more than ten enemy's country the ration is increased by the issue of spirits. In the Hunsallied forth with the prespect of go- garian army the ration includes ing without, oftener than getting, their brandy, tobacco, and sometimes cigars. tin dish of blackest coffee. They had ration, but is purchased by the soldiers on those occasions flour fresh from the themselves. In Holland the war rastances, a half-liter of gin. The Belenough wood or other fuel on the arid gian is one of the few soldiers in the world who gets butter in his ration The Japanese soldier receives spiced Southern swamps, they are cooked vegetables and ten, and in hot weather during the war with China hard flour Harney's trusty animal served that biscuit was substituted for the rice which is the principal portion of the Jap's ration. It is to this extent that the soldiers of the various arafles are allowed "extras" as a means of contrib-

service. That army has the best fighters which gives its soldlers the best food. Military strategy is akin to military subsistence. Victory in arms may be said to depend upon the satisfactory employment of the digestive organs, and the alimentary canal is intimately related to herolam. Our army is the best in the world for its size, because its soldiers are the best fed.-Harper's Weekly.

Might Have Ruled England.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, whom King Edward visited in Rome. in strict right based on descent has a better claim to the British crown than has his recent visitor who wears it. While both are descended from James L of England, the King of Italy is also. through his mother, eleventh in descent from Charles I. But for their Catholic religion the Savoys world have been installed to rule Great sistence under peaceful conditions, or Britain, and not the Brunswicks, when the Stuarts were evicted. After where all the troops of the biggest the children of James II, the next in garrison eat in the common mess-hall, blood was the duchess of Savoy, where the liquids are measured by gal- daughter of Henrietta, the youngest ions and the solids by bushels. The child of Charles I. But she was not varied; in the company mess in time Thus it was that the British crown was passed to the house of Bruns the militia will sir down to a meal as | wick by the act of settlement in 1701. As it is Victor Emmanuel is in the but about 300 degrees away from it.

A Bare Juvenile Crime. Of the many crimes committed by children, the rarest is certainly for gery, though this also has on several occasions been done by comparatively check for some \$4000 was traced to a

It is recorded that the youth's talen: bacon, salted beef, dried codfish, fresh for such imitation was quite marvelbacon, salted beef, dried codfish, fresh for such imitation was quite marvelcodfish, pickled mackerel and canned ous, as no fewer than four bank cierks swore that they had believed the signature on the check to be thoroughly with sugar or molasses, or caue syrup, as conditions vary.

While baked been to distinct the success of the check to be thoroughly genuine, and the employer himself confessed that in an unguarded moment

INDIANA'S OLDEST LANDMARK. The Old Capitol of the Northwest Terri-

tory is Still Standing. Within a short time the most his toric building sin Vincennes will be torn down-to make room for a modern home, unless some action is taken toward buying it as a relie, or as an ornament for a city park. The building is one which for about seven years served as the capitol building for the Northwest Territory. It stands near the heart of the city, but did not originally stand there. The building was erected, so far as can be learned, in 1805, and consisted of two rooms upstairs and two down. No nalls were used in its construction, it being put together by wooden pegs. Since that time improvements have been made on it which have changed its appearance. but it is still the old capitol building in the eyes of the Vincennes people, and efforts are making to interest the city or State to buy it and transform it into a museum, placing it in one of

The building is now used as a resi dence, and unless it gets some attention it will soon begin to decay. It is owned by Thomas Kilfoil. It could be bought, it is believed, for about \$300. For many years it stood in the principal street in the city and has been used as a business house, as well as a home for numerous families. Much history was made in the old building while it was the meeting place of the Legislature of Indiana Territory, which was formed from a part of the Northwest Territory, Governor William Henry Harrison read his first message in the old building, and in the message he worked for the passage of a measure that would prevent the sale of intoxicants to the Indians. The measure

At the session of the Legislature in this building in 1807 laws were made attaching the death penalty for crimes made punishable by whipping, tine and imprisonment. Larceny was made punishable by fine or whipping; stealing by fine and whipping: bigamy by fine, whipping and disfranchisement. Stringent laws were also made for the punishment of children and servants who refused to obey their parents or masters. Between August 12 and 22, 1810, the Indian chief Tecumseli, with seventy-five warriors, appeared dally before Governor Harrison in the old building, and it was in that building that Tecumseh lost his temper and gave the lie to the Governor. A story of the affair used to be told by the late Felix Bouchie, whose father is said to have been present during the scene.-Indianapolis News.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

There are no mechanical morals. The fast man makes the poorest speed.

Submission is the secret of spiritual strength. There are no necessary evils in a

righteous world. Temperament will be a poor excuse at the judgment.

A light familiarity is worse than a dead formality.

A life-line is better than a speakingtrumpet any day. There is no virtue where there is no

possibility of vice. Complaisance with sin is not com-

passion for the sinner. You can give men your love until you take off your glove.

Heart-searching is a good cure for

the habit of censuring. The things that give us greatest pain

are the ones most highly prized. Better the water without the well than the well without the way-Ram's Horn.

The Holy Basil Mosquito Plant.

The discovery of a mosquito plant in Northern Nigeria britis out the fact that a similar plant is known in fadle. where it is used to keep mosquitoes at a distance. One or other of these basils is found growing everywhere in India, especially about temples, and most of them are grown in gardens; in farther India especially they are planted upon and about graves, and a decoction of the stalks and leaves is a universal remedy in cases of malarial fever. When the Victoria Gardens and Albert Museum were established in Rombay. the men employed on these works were at first so pestered by mosquitoes and suffered so much from malarious fever that on the recommendation of the Hindu manager the whole boundary of the carden was planted with hely basil and any other basil at hand, on which the plague of mosquitoes was at once abated and fever altogether disappeared from among the resident gardeners and temporarily resident masons. The site of the gardens had before been one of the worst malariastricken spots on the Island of Pombay, - New York Commercial Advec-

Americans in the Transvaal. The number of Americans who may enter the Transvaal or Orange River Colony is limited to fifty a month, and each must have a permit, the blank application of which may be had of any British Consul. And, too, an affidavit must be made that the applicant has sufficient means to support him self and family after arriving. Consideration of such application is often de layed for weeks, and those who grow impatient and arrive in advance of their permit are generally given the option of leaving the next day or imprisonment for gix months, with a fine

Destructive Occupations.

General Horace Porter, in an addre. s to the graduating class of a medical school, said: "I congratulate you on the wise course you have pursued in deciding to follow such a beneficent occupation. In youth I long debuted whether I should be a physician or a soldier. Up to the present moment I have not been able to determine in which capacity my services would have been more destructive to man-kind."

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COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

Bradstreet's says: Weather conditions continue almost perfect, the Winter wheat crop harvest has been about completed, with a considerably larger yield than last year; retail trade in Summer goods has improved and re-orders from jobbers are larger in volume. Confidence in a large Fall trade grows as corn and cot-ton make up for their early backward start, clearings are in excess of a year ago at most centers, railroad earning continue to show gains over all preced ing years-the increase for June is fully 12 per cent.—and prices display excep-tional steadiness for a Midsummer pe riod. The prospect grows that whatever deficiencies from last year occur in crop yields will be made up for by increased quotations or better quality of products. Wool has been again ad-vanced and while manufacturers are not inclined to stock up the higher price for the raw material practically insures high cost for Spring woolens. Retail trade has been stimulated by real Summer weather and jobbers East

and West note a much improved business in seasonable goods.

Business failures for the week end-ing with July 9 number 154, against 162 last week, 195 in the like week of 1902 199 in 1901, 221 in 1900 and 174 in 1899 In Canada failures for the week number 20, as against 7 last week and 29 in this week a year ago.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear, \$3.35@3.50; best Patent, \$4.80; choice Family, \$4.05. Wheat—New York No. 2, 8274c; Philadelphia No. 2, 781/4@781/4c; Baltimore No. 2, 79c. Corn—New York No. 2, 58c; Phila-delphia No. 2, 55½@56c; Baltimore No.

Oats-New York No. 2, 421/2c; Philadelphia No. 2, 47c; Baltimore No. 2

delphia No. 2, 47c; Baltimore No. 2 42(0/42)/2c, Hay—We quote: No. 1 timothy large bales, \$21.50(0/22.00; do do, small bales, \$21.50(0/22.00; No. 2 timothy \$20.00(0/21.00; No. 3 timothy \$16.00(0/2) 19.00; No. 1 clover mixed \$18.00(0/19.00; No. 2 clover mixed \$15.00(0/19.00; No. 1 clover \$14.00(0/15.00; No. 2 clover \$11.50 @12.50; no grade hay (unsound, musty stained, etc., etc.) \$7.00@10.00.

Green Fruits and Vegetables.-We quote: Apples-Maryland and Virginia. per brl. fancy \$1.50@1.75; do, fair to good, \$750@\$1.25; do, common, small Beets—Native, per bunch to do, Noriolk, per bunch, 1611/4c Of 750. Blackberries—Eastern Shore, per quart, cultivated. —6:4c: do, per quart wild. —6:3c. Cabbage, Norfolk, per brl \$1.506:1.75; do, Eastern Shore, Virginia, per brl \$1.506:1.75; do, native per 100, Wakefield, \$2.006:3.00; do, Flat Dutch, \$4.00@5.00. Cantalopes—Florda, per crate \$1.00@1.75. Corn—Na-ive, per dozen 9@15c. Cucumbers tive, per dozen 9015c. Cucumber Norfolk, per basket 15020c; do, full barrel 60075; do, Anne Aruno per basket 15/a 20c. Eggplants—South Carolina, per box, \$1.50/a1.75. Huck-leberries—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, per quart, 6/a8c. Let-uce—Native, per bushel box 25/a 30c. Onions—Rappalannock, per half-bar-rel basket 15/a/fore de per ball-barrel basket 55/a6oc; do, per brl \$1.50@ 1.75. Peaches-Florida, per carrier \$1.50@2.50; do. Georgia, per ca \$1.75@2.50. Pineapples—Florida. \$1.75@2.50. Pineapples—Florida, per rrate, as to size, \$1.75@2.50. Raspberries—Eastern Shore, red, per pint 25% @4c; do, per quart 6@7c. Rhubarb—Native, per bunch 1@15/c. Squash—Anne Arundel, per basket 15@20c. String beans—Norfolk, round, green 35/240c; do. Anne Arundel, per bu green, 40/0/50c; do, wax, 20/0/25c. natoes-Florida, per carrier, fancy, 750 10\$1.00; do, Mississippi, per crate 650 100; do, Potomac, per 2-basket carrier 100; 50c; do, per 6-basket carrier 250 100; do, Anne Arundel, per basket 400 100; do, Matermelons—Georgia, per 100

\$20.00@30.00. Potatoes.—We quote: White—New, Noriolk, per brl, No. 1, \$2.25@2.50; do fo, seconds, \$1.50@1.75; do, do, culls, \$1.00@1.25. New, Eastern Shore, Virginia, per brl. No. 1, \$2.00@2.40; do. do. seconds, \$1.25@1.50. New, Rappa-hannock, per brl. \$1.75@2.00; do. do seconds, \$1.25@1.50; do. do, culls. 50 @75c. New. Eastern Shore Maryland per brl, No. 1, \$1.75@2.25.

Butter.—Separator, 23/a/24; gathered tream, 22/a—; imitations, 19/a/20; prints, 1/2-lb. 24/a/25; prints, 1/-lb. 24/a/25; Rolls, 2/lb. 24/a/25; dairy prints, Md.

a., Va., 24/025. Eggs -- Western Maryland and Penn sylvania, loss off, per dozen, -@16/2c Eastern Shore (Mar and and Vir ginia), loss off, per dozen, —16; Virginia, loss off, per dozen, —16; West Virginia, loss off, per dozen —@16 Western, loss off, per dozen —@16 Southern, loss off, per dozen —@15½, guinea, per dozen 7@8. Jobbing prices ½ to 1c higher. 1/2 to 1c higher.

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East Liberty, Pa.—Cattle steady; hoice \$5,00@5.15; prime \$4,70@4.90; good \$4,40@4.00. Hogs lower; prime heavy \$5,50@5.55; mediums \$2.80; heavy Vorkers \$4,80@5.85; light York

heavy \$5.50@5.55; mediums \$4.80; heavy Yorkers \$5.80@5.85; light York ers \$6.10@6.20; pigs \$6.20@6.25; roughs \$4.00@5.10. Sheep steady; best wethers \$4.25@4.40; cuils and common \$1.50@ \$4.25@4.40; cuils 2.25; yearlings \$3.00@5.00; yeal calves \$6.50@7.00.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. Canada now has 19,000 miles of rail-

Uncle Sam's annual income is \$538, 887,148. Russia has fifty-seven warships at Port Arthur. The colonies of the world have one-third of its population.

Florida's orange and pineapple or up

estimated at \$2,500.000. Nearly one-halt of the mortality in the United States is from diseases of the lungs, and 75 per cent. of it pre-

In the first half of 1903 five railways went into the hands of receivers, but they aggregate but seventy-nine miles of track.

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