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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Clinker-A hundred congratulations, old man. Just heard of your engage ment. Tubberly-Thanks.

"Let's see. It's Miss Pepperton, isn't "Yes."

"Fine girl, that. You ought to be very proud." "Yes, I suppose so."

Clinker (insinuatingly)-Let's see She's-that is-I believe-

Tubberly (calmly)-You refer, I suppose, to her wealth. Yes. Barrels. "Splendid! I congratulate you."

Tubberly (dryly)-You did that be-"Well, there's no harm in doing it

again." "No. no: not if you want to." Clinker (stiffly)-Well, sir, I do. Fine,

beautiful girl, one of the best families and money to burn. Why, to be engaged to a girl like that is the best thing that can happen to a man. Tubberly (cynically)-Think so, do "Yes, sir, I do. Look here, what's

the matter with you, anyway? Aren't you pleased?" 'Well, not exactly." Clinker-But why not? What more

do you want? Tubberly (sadly)-I'll tell you, old man. That engagement of mine has been announced now over two weeks,

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Icelander eats dried fish and butter just as we eat bread and butter. some parts of the north of England.

and from 11/4 to 11/2 miles in circumfer-London is at last to have a complete ambulance service. There is no place

in the world where it is so much need-

The extensive arid regions of northern Mexico are to be irrigated by canals from aid extended by the federal and state governments.

The popular illuminating agent in France continues to be the old fashioned candle, and in most of the hotels gas has not been distributed through pipes beyond the offices and dining

In the course of a lawsuit in Liverpool recently the fact was developed that millions of eggs are annually imported to Belfast from Russia and then sent over to England and Scotland and sold as "fresh Irish eggs."

Not far from Laytonville, Cal., a crop of little volcanoes has appeared. There are 25 of them, each with the characteristic crater, and from each crater gush mud and warm vapor. Each "volcano" is about five feet high.

In order to commemorate the historic incident which occurred outside St. Paul's cathedral, London, on the occasion of the service held in connection with Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee celebration, in 1897, the cathedral authorities are having cut on the pavement below the steps leading to the west entrance the simple but expressive phrase, "Here Queen Victoria re turned thanks."

HE EVENED MATTERS.

A Small Boy Who Removed a Possible Casus Belli.

An up town family has two interesting children who are always getting into mischief. The boy, who is the older, is usu-

Recently, however, the heir of the family got even. An uncle of the children had cared very much for the fact that the name of each was traced on his possession, and they treasured them as if they were wrought of diamonds—for awhile.

The first day, indeed, they would hardly drink from them, they deemed them so and he could write his age on it. Direct-

Then he tried to buy his sister's treasure, but it was not for sale. Not even share in the hobby horse could induce her

then we'll let this big stone drop on it and bounce off. It'll be lots of fun; the goblet

remained of her cherished possession also ly asleep. At 5 o'clock he looked in, to

was broken to pieces.
"Now, don't cry," said the brilliant son of the house amiably, when all was over. "I did that on purpose, so we wouldn't quarrel over it. I shouldn't think you'd want anything I didn't have some of, And play policeman they did until called to acco ant by the powers that are forever interfering with them.-Baltimore News.

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BY M. QUAD.

For corroboration of what I am in the supernatural. about to relate I give you the Haidaraof talk. Europeans who reside in India
of talk. bad Gazette of the dates of June 6, 8 and 24 of the year 1872. In those become tainted with superstition. There boards will work to the best advanto them. Their ways are so different, and 24 of the year 1872. In those three issues, as well as in others later were a few who shook their heads and binted that the jailer knew more than wide and 18½ inches deep, with a good, ing in Connecticut until my two daughto the case of the man who went by he dared tell, meaning that Chilka had the name of Chilka.

This Hindoo Chilka, who was about 40 years of age came to the cantonment at Haidarabad as a peddler of fetiches. He had the beaks and claws mined that Chilka should be recapof birds, the feet of small animals, the tured at any cost, and messengers were skins and teeth of serpents and the sent in every direction, and a large re-ears and claws of tigers and panthers. ward was offered. In about ten days he He claimed that all his stock had been was found 100 miles away. The first and every article was a charm. The pink stone away from him. He was brought back to Haidarabad and jailed, native soldier is full of superstition, and the English soldier in India at money if he would give up the secret least hopes for good luck. Together of his escape. Not a word of explanathey always buy liberally of these tion would be make, and for four days peddlers. There were charms against he refused to eat or drink. He begged death, wounds, sickness, loss and what for the pink stone, and it was finally not, and the very cheapest and poorest decided to give it to him. The stone would never be struck by lightning. The man had been selling his goods it a name or to recall having ever seen for an hour or so when a dispute arose one like it.



THE HINDOO HAD VANISHED. between him and an English soldier. and he was ordered off the grounds. As he stopped to argue the matter he was run into the guardhouse to give him a lesson. The prison held four or five soldiers at the time, but Chilka sat down in a corner and refused to notice any of them. They turned from him to their cards, but after half an hour suddenly saw that he was missing. There was but one window, and that was barred. There was but one door, and that had not been opened. The alarm was given, and an officer came in to investigate. It was little he could discover. The peddler had vanished, and yet had he been a cockroach there was no crevice he could have used to escape. The door had been locked. with a sentry on the outside, and the

window had not been tampered with. When the officer made his report he was reprimanded. To square himself he fell back on the soldier prisoners. and I haven't been able to borrow a red Before the affair ended a good many cent on the strength of it.-Brooklyn officers were badly mixed up. It could not be disputed that Chilka had been locked up. It could not be disputed that he had vanished soon after. No one could say how he had gone, and that was the stick of it. To say that he Rat coursing is being revived in had melted into a shadow and floated through the keyhole was ridiculing the All Australian race courses are oval matter. He was finally reported as caped, and it believed that the other prisoners had somehow aided him. Next day the Hindoo was arrested in the city for having passed a bogus coin and was taken to the city jail to await trial. When imprisoned in the guardhouse at the cantonment, nothing was taken | little girls have often done ever since away from him. When taken to the marriage was invented. city jail, he was carefully searched and him a flat stone about the size of an Press. American silver dollar. The color was pale pink, and it was framed in silver and worn around his neck. This stone he had not shown to the soldiers, but the prisoners in the guardhouse re-

membered his having it in his hands and gazing at it intently as he sat by himself. He begged hard to be permitted to retain this charm, but it was taken away with the other articles. Chilka remained in jail overnight and was then brought into court for examination. He denied knowing that the coin was worthless, but as several others like it were found in his pockets he was remanded to jail to await trial. He asked for the pink stone, explaining that it was a charm against fever. and it was given him. The story of the man's escape from the guardhouse unintelligible language—he wanted to send had reached the failer, and though he a telegram, and I was to copy it from his laughed at it he at the same time locked the prisoner up in a cell by him-

self. When his supper was carried in, the Hindoo was staring at the stone. Two hours later he was missing from the cell. It was so utterly impossible for the man to have left the prison that the officials stood confounded. Search was made for hours, and then the watchman in that corridor was put under arrest. It was asserted that unless he had unlocked the cell and two corridor doors Chilka could not have ally the instigator of the escapades, and escaped. He made an indignant denial, so though the small girl runs away with and the singular incident was the talk him and gives the cat coal oil and sets of the town and was published in the the plants on fire and steals the eggs the newspapers. The affair would have cook expects to have for breakfast, "to beat with sand to make a nice, creamy died out in a week but for the recapture of the Hindoo two or three days out why Ole Oleson had not cone to our beat with sand to make a nice, creamy cake," she usually escapes with a lighter punishment than is meted out to the chief a village about 20 miles away and was

a village about 20 miles away and was arrested and returned to jail. He would make no explanations. He was ven each of them a beautiful little cut offered a sum of money and his freedom if he would betray the guard, but thing about the cut glass part, but they he was silent. No importance was attached to the pink stone, but it was taken away from him when he was

For two days the man was quiet and sullen. Then he began to shout and precious. The second the inventive genius scream and rave, and to quiet him the of the son tempted him to set his on the stone was restored. As soon as it was kitchen stove so that it would get soft placed in his hands the fellow was like a lamb. It was given him about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The corridor in which he was confined contained eight cells, and in each cell except his there were two prisoners. There was to part with it. Then, after much cogita- a barred window at one end of the tion, the ingenious youngster bethought | corridor and an iron door at the other. A guard sat at this door and had control of the lever unlocking all the cells. He was own brother to the sheriff, and his integrity could not be impugned. Confiding little sister, nothing loath, did His orders were to look into Chilka's as she was bid, and in a moment all that cell every hour, and at 4 o'clock he looked in and found the man apparent-

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find the cell empty. There had been no movement to alarm him, and the other prisoners had heard nothing. Before unlocking the cell the guard called in the jailer, and never was offlcial so dumfounded. The Hindoo had vanished. But how could he have gone in the flesh? There was the guard and

This third queer escape caused no end | not wanted for immediate use. dealt with him, but the great majority put it down that the pink stone was the fetich which had caused all the trouble. In order to clear themselves of ridicule the officials deter blessed by a holy man and that each move of his captors was to take the and he was offered various sums of was a guarantee that its possessor had been taken to lapidaries and jew elers, but no one had been able to give

When the charm was turned over to

Chilka, he wept for joy and called for

food. He was now taken to a corridor in which were four cells and all empty. The only window was boarded up, two guards were stationed at the door and a cell each side of the Hindoo was occupied by a guard. The jailer himself was the guard on the inner side of the door. The charm was passed over to Chilka just at supper time. He ate his food and lay down on the straw as if to sleep. At a quarter past 6 the jailer looked into the cell, and the man was there. So at half past and a quarter to 7. At 7 o'clock he was gone. Smile if you will, but the Hindoo had taken his departure out of an iron cell, with four guards at hand, and not the slightest trace of him could be found. The guards in the cells had heard no more on his part. His cell door remained locked, and there was the impress of his form on the straw. You can't say those four men were fools. You can't deny in the face of all the talk and newspaper articles and affidavits that he vanished on the different occasions as I have related. Indeed, the public investigations called out doctors, guards, soldiers and attorneys, and they were not men who could be ridiculed. Chilka simply vanished as a spirit. The stone was the charm which accomplished it. He was never found after his last escape. The authorities didn't want to find him. He was not only a spirit of evil, but his escapes had a bad moral influence on the Hindoo community. You may turn and twist the matter as you will, but you can't get over facts, and the main fact in the case was that the fellow could dissolve his earthly body into nothingness.

An Odd Epitaph. In "Antiente Epitaphes," Thomas F. Ravenshow (1878), says Notes and Queries, this epitaph is printed:

1656 Richard Richards. To the memory of Rie. Richards who be Gangrene lost first a Toe, afterwards a Leg & lastly his Life on the 7th day of April

Ah! cruell Death, to make three meals of To taste and taste till all was gone.

The Savage Bachelor.

"I know something I won't tell," sang the widow boarder's little girl, as

"Never mind, child," said the savage his pockets emptied. Aside from the bachelor. "You'll get over that habit fetiches I have mentioned, he had with when you get older." - Indianapolis

YON YONSON'S DISPATCH,

Ole Oleson Was Hardly to Blame For Not Understanding It.

One awfully blizzardy night in Januar I was seated in the little doghouse called a telegraph office on the Chicago, lington and Quincy railroad in Illinois. The time was midnight, and I was deeply engrossed in that thrilling detective sto-"Shadowed by Three," when the door ry, "Shadowed by Three, "And the flew open and a specimen of humanity entered my office.

Several things were the matter with He was nearly frozen, excited to the point of insanity and could not talk Eng-

The purpose of his visit was made known by grunts, signs and a jargon of dictation and then send it on the wire.

The nativity of my caller was Swedish. He repeated to me, I am sure, 600 times wanted to say in the message and as he could only talk Swedish I tried to make a message out of it, with English spelling. When, after almost coming to blows about the thing. I finally accomplished the task to the best of my ability, my attempts resulted in a message reading as follows:

Ole Oleson, Monmouth, Ills.-Hess Hesson hedcatlaiku acoom heair savare ahashutehasel.

YON YONSON. This message I read over to the caller just as it sounded to me, and he nodded that it was all right; consequently I sent it to Monmouth, and the next thing I it to Monmouth, and the next thing I heard of it was three days later, when a city or to do me bodily injury. The matter was left to arbitration, and when Ole was heard from he explained that he did not understand the message. When it got to him, it was adorned with all the fantasies of which such words in the hands of young operators are capable. His copy

read: H. E. 6. H. Eli. 6 Pdumukuacoom hays sa are ahasshun Pazii. After various diplomatic essays, it de

veloped that my customer had been talking to me in "English" with a Swedish make its great merits known, he will dialect and that what he wanted to say end, free, three bottles to any reader of Hess Hesson, he dead, he'd like you come here

Hess Desson, he dead, answer, he shoot himself.
—Chattanooga News.

Spoiling a Kid. "They are just ruining that boy of mine at the kindergarten," said the worried father.

"What is the matter?" asked the friend, glad to hear one jarring note in the usual song of praise about "the "He calls his chums 'William' and

'Henry' instead of 'Bill' and 'Hank.' Wouldn't that jar you?"-Indianapolis Press.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

Box For Comfortables-Drapery For Three Paned Window-Or

Color Schemes. A box is a very handy receptacle to be used where one has not plenty of there were 14 prisoners to back him closets for stowing away comfortables, give the girls a chance to get married," up, and, though the jailer was a hard quilts and blankets safely from the as their father frankly put it. "I dresses and underclothes, etc., that are

see so many strange things that they has been dressed on both sides. Wide and the American fellows didn't take where the hinges go on.

Make a cushion on top of the lid from 11/2 to 2 inches high in the center, rounding off at the outer edges. Pile excelsior on top of the lid until lt cover it with coffee sacking or coarse muslin, tacking it into place with small furniture tacks.

Instead of the excelsior, old comfortables can be used to upholster the top. After the cushion has been stuffed the whole box must be covered outside and inside with cloth. Blue denim and pink, white or blue cambric are used for this purpose.

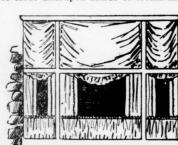
Line the inside of the box and the underside of the lid with pink cambric, and fasten it in place with invisible tacks. The inside lining should extend over the top edge, where it will be met by the outside covering. Cover the outside of the box smoothly with the denim, and join the two goods at the inside of edge, letting the denim lap over the pink a little, tack close ough together to hold it firmly, also tack at intervals along each corner.

Blue figured denim and rose pink cambric were used in making th I am describing, and it made a very pretty and cheerful combination. Cover the top of the cushion with the denim and tack to the lower edge of cover. Turn under all raw edges. A piece of furniture gimp of harmonizing color runs all around the outside edge of cover to give it a finish and is fastened with brass headed tacks put in about two inches apart.

Fasten the cover on to the box with the hinges and the four rollers, one under each corner of the box. Fasten the brass handles on with screws, one about midway of each end.

Window Drapery.

The decoration of the flat, three paned window in the illustration would apply equally well to a bay window. The glare of the sun is partially shut out by a draped blind of cream undressed linen or silk edged with lace. This blind is handsome, but rather expensive. If a cheaper substitute were preferred, a plain scallop edged blind or three undraped blinds of cream lin-



FOR A THREE PANED WINDOW. en, edged with lace, might take its place, one broad blind for the center pane and two narrower ones for the side panes, the scalloped line of the lower edge of the draped blind being maintained in the less expensive style. The lower part of the window is trimmed with a dwarf curtain of cream or and bottom. Hemstitched curtains of silk to match are hung from the top of to propose to her?" he answered, flushthe window. They are unfettered by | ing red. sashes and meet the dwarf curtains. Of course all the curtains used could do it? Have you seen many girls like be of lace instead of silk, if preferred. stiffening. The curtains sketched are and Marussy is beautiful as a queen.' not even embellished with frills to add to the trouble of ironing. This win- and I can't marry a scab." dow decoration, therefore, could be be added to the curtains, but the sim- promise. ple, severe lines as they stand have a distinct style and are more uncommon than the softer effect. Every taste to its own, however.

To prevent wine stains from marking the inside of decanters fill the bottles at once, after they are drained of wine, with warm water and shake no witnesses. See?" them briskly. If the dregs are allowed to remain long, it will be harder to clear the glass. Obstinate stains in "I love you, Marussy," he s glass bottles, whether due to wine or you are a scab. If you join the strikers anything else, need something more I'll marry you." than water to remove them. Shot for fine glass, which is better treated ion." brown paper. Whatever is used must word in the presence of two witnesses be shaken up and down inside the bot- that he would marry Marussy if she tle of water, and the friction will re joined the organization. move the stains.

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Romance of a Strike §

♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0♦0€0 A Bohemian family moved from a small Connecticut town to this city "to moths, or for storing away worsted made a fine living there; I can't kick,'

he said to an English speaking neigh bor on Avenue B, "but the girls have To make the box, use lumber that only been two years in this country thick cover, which must project 11/2 ters were Americanized, but my wife, inches all around, except at the back, she was afraid they might die old maids. Besides, they felt lonesome in that American town, so I sold out and moved to New York." The conversation took place about a

year ago. The family took apartments is about the right height, and then in the heart of the Bohemian quarter in the vicinity of Seventy-second street. The old man found work at his trade, and his two daughters learned to make bunches and got jobs in a neighboring cigar factory. The income of the family was increased; the girls joined a Czech dancing school; their mother gossiped or quarreled with her neighbors who spoke the same language as she; the paterfamilias was elected doorkeeper of a Bohemian society; everybody was happy.

"All this comes of following my advice," the housewife often reminded her husband. "If it hadn't been for me, we would still be rotting in that accursed Yankee town." And when a young fellow called at the house one evening, and the older girl explained that he was one of the best rollers in her shop, the old lady's exultation knew no bounds. "He's in love with Marussy," she said. "He's dying to marry her. I can see it in his eyes We'll soon have a wedding."

The head of the family is of a passive disposition, and although he often wishes his wife did not talk so much accepts all her suggestions and prophecies. The young man called again. His visits became more frequent every week, and a proposal was expected by the girl's mother every day.

The old woman was getting impatient. "Well?" she would say to her daugh-

"What do you mean?" "I mean-you know what. He has been coming here now about two months."

"Oh, you are at it again," the girl would answer, blushing. "If you don't give it up, I'll tell him to stop coming." The big cigar makers' strike broke out. The two sisters joined the others, but their mother was shocked to lose \$12 a week and told her daughters that it was a sin to revolt and that they must go back to work. The girls obeyed, but the young man was an active member of the union, and when he saw Marussy among the "scabs" he stopped calling at the house. "It's because I'm scabbing," said

Marussy, with tears. "Well, let him propose to you if he would have you join the union," decided her mother.

at all? He never said he did. He only "If he doesn't care for you, what business had he to kiss you? Do you think I didn't see it?"

"How do you know he cares for me

"Shut up, mamma. I'll drown myself if you don't," implored the unhappy girl. 'That's all right. I'll settle it my-

self," snapped the old woman. That evening Marussy's mother waylaid the young cigar maker and asked him what he meant by kissing her old gold soft silk run on to a rod top daughter and then stopping to call. "How do you know I didn't mean at the look of anxiety and appeal on his

"Then why don't you go to work and her? I have been here about half an Soft silk curtains can be easily washed hour now. I have seen hundreds of and ironed at home, as they require no vour striker girls. They look like cats. "I know she is. But she's a scab,

"You're a scab yourself, and if you taken down, washed and put up again | don't come around and propose to her in an hour or two. Frills of silk could I'll have you arrested for breach of

"I never promised anything," flamed out the cigar maker. "But you kissed her, and a kiss is as good as a promise. So the American

lawyers say." "How do you know I kissed her?" "But nobody else saw it. You have

Next morning the young man saw "I love you, Marussy," he said. "But

"Will you? You're only fooling me. sometimes is used, but this is too heavy You only want to get me into the unwith crushed eggshell or pellets of The young man offered to pledge his

> The engagement was celebrated the next evening.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Cured Him. The celebrated Lord Brougham had a friend in the profession who was accustomed to preface his examination with a stereotyped "Now, sir, I am about to put a question to you, and I don't care which way you answer it.' This phrase became so hackneyed that it eventually palled on Brougham, who resolved to cure his friend of the habit. Accordingly at their next meeting he accosted him with "Now, Brown, I am about to put a question to you, and I don't care which way you

Weekly.

Brown took the hint, and Brougham

was not annoyed again .- Pearson's

answer it. How do you do?"

Must Have a Representative. It is a postulate of Chinese ethics that no branch of any family should be allowed to be without its living representative in order that the ancestral rites may be duly performed. As it constantly hap-pens that there are no sons it becomes necessary to adopt those of other brothers, or, failing these, the grandson of an uncle or the great grandson of a granduncle. Sons thus adopted are on the same footing as if they were own children and cannot be displaced by such sons born later.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Still In the Business. Wunn-By the way, what became of Spriggins? You remember his great nencement essay on the downfall of the Roman republic, eh? Tuther—Oh, yes! He is now writing bright essays on the downfall of prices for the great universal emporium of Barr, Gaines & Cutts.-Indianapolis Press.

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NERVY UNDER FIRE.

DRESS PARADES IN THE FACE OF THE ENEMY.

Incidents of Great Coolness and Bravery on the Part of Soldlers That Were Observed During the War of the States.

"I never knew," said the colonel, "of out one case of dress parade under fire, and that was at the crossing of Swift creek in the Petersburg campaign. The amounted to 16,389 tons during the Eighty-first New York, under command first half of this year. The wholesale of Colonel John D. Raulston of Oswego, price of this quantity was about \$1,was under orders to cross to the Peters- 655,000. burg side of the creek. The enemy kept up a constant fire, and Colonel Raulston an article of luxury in Great Britain, moved his companies in a way to attract only used for the pampered palates of the attention of General Butler, who sat the rich, but now they have become a on his horse some distance to the rear, common dish on the table of the workwatching the movements of his own men

as well as those of the enemy.
"After the first company crossed it formed in line as a guard for the second company. When the second company was across, it took the place of the first, which moved forward half company distance, and so on, with the precision of toes, which are supplied mainly by parade drill until all were across. Gen-southern France. Canned tomato pulp ral Butler was so pleased with the bearing of the men, with their coolness and iscipline, that he sent a message to Colonel Raulston, presenting his compliments and saying in effect that a regiment which could do so well under trying cir-cumstances would find it easy to go through the evolutions of dress parade under fire. The colonel accepted this as an order and formed his men as if for in German hothouses. Considering dress parade. At least for the space of several minutes the Eighty-first New York stood in line, with guns at parade rest, and then moved forward as if passing in review before the colonel."
"I saw a case like that," said the captain, "but it was an accident. Our colonel was given to a sort of mechanical use

of the orders, 'Shoulder arms,' 'Order arms' and 'Parade rest.' The boys often thought he used these phrases absent-mindedly, but whether he did or did not the regiment was brought to a parade rest half a dozen times on every dress parade. On one occasion, when the reginent was formed as a part of a long line of battle, it was reported that the enemy was about to charge, and the men, who had been resting at will, formed quickly in line.
"The colonel's voice rang out the or-

der: 'Attention! Shoulder arms!' Then, to the amazement of the men, came the order: 'Order arms! Parade rest!' The regiments to the right and left were standing at a ready. The men of our regiment were looking steadily to the front at a parade rest. The colonel aft-erward admitted that he never meant to give the order, that it was in his mind to order the men to get ready to fire, but instead came out the phrase. 'Parade rest!' and he took advantage of the un-expected to compliment his men for their coolness in the face of the enemy."

"We came nearer to a dress parade than that at Shiloh," said the sergeant. "Our regiment and, I think, the Sixth Ohio were the first of Buell's army to cross the Tennessee river on the evening of the first day's battle. General er the rural population shows increase Nelson, our division commander, was so or decrease. In some sections the trend anxious to get the men across that he ordered that no horses be taken with the first boatloads. So it happened that our own regimental officers our own regimental officers were not present when we formed in line. One of the senior captains took command and Under the census of 1890 the states was forming a line on strict parade principles when a large officer, taking in congress, which includes all except short breaths, said: "That's right, cap-tain; straight as a rule—straight as a rule, men.'

"The officer was General William Nelson, who had crossed with the first boat-load, leaving his horse behind. Not one man in the regiment had ever seen him on foot before, although all of them were on root before, atthough an of them were familiar with his appearance on horse-back. He seemed so different on what the boys called his sea legs and was so different in manner that at first he was not recognized. He took command of the regiment as soon as formed and moved along the line as if he were an inspecting officer. He was the hardest swearer in the army, and yet that even ing he swore not once. The men, used to his blustering manners, were surprised face. He said in low, soft tones as he moved along the line: 'Now, gentlemen, remember what you have come to do, and do it like soldiers. Make your line as straight as a rule, and when you go forward let the line of bayonets be as straight as if you were on dress parade. This will show the enemy that you are not afraid, and it will give confidence to our own men who have been fighting all day' And that night and the next morning the men of Nelson's division went forward with lines as straight, with step

as regular as though they were on dress "The greatest dress parade under fire that I ever saw," said the old ex-Confederate, "was when the army of the Cumerland formed to move forward against Missionary Ridge. Some of us who were watching that day saw the finest military display of our lives. Perched on the heights of Missionary Ridge, we looked down into a great amphitheater into which marched as if for parade and review nearly 100 regiments. We could not measure the strength of the divisions, but we counted the flags, and we knew that in the mass there were at least 85 regimental organizations. My count was

3, but the boys insisted that I saw "We had no uneasiness at first, and we laughed at the idea of an army which we believed was at our mercy holding a grand review. We were interested all the same, and when the line so perfectly formed swept forward on our outposts, carrying everything with it, we startled out of our boots. I verily believe that that orderly parade of the army of the Cumberland, within the range of our sharpshooters, and the visible testimony of 85 regimental flags carried toward us at double quick, did more to demoralize Bragg's army than any other incident of the campaign. When that same line swept up Missionary Ridge, Bragg's vet-erans scampered away, having in their minds visions of the precision and discipline which they had witnessed a day or two before."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Words Failed. A party of Midland wheelmen lately visited the churchyard of the village of

Enville. On one of the tombstones they discovered the following epitaph: He was-But words are wanting to say what; Think what a husband should be-

he was that! -- London Express.



"You'll have to be identified, sir." "Who? Me? Why, everybody knows me. I'm the champion checker player of Hayseed county."-New York Journal.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Chance For Our Melons and Tomatoes-Size of New Congress-No More Models Loaned.

[Special Correspondence.]

"In Germany fresh tomatoes are sold

at 6 to 14 cents a pound, according to

season. They are chiefly used to flavor

meats, not stewed. Only the best ho-

tels and the wealthy buy fresh toma-

is found at the groceries of large Ger-

comparatively than the fresh fruit.

man cities, offered at a lower price

"Cantaloupes are a great delicacy-

even more so than the pineapple-in

that tomatoes have been sold as low

as \$5 a ton in Delaware and New Jer-

sey and that fine cantaloupes can be

apiece, the question arises, Why don't

we export fresh vegetables to Europe?

"The growers of our Atlantic states

should form an export association

which-if it will send out men of mer-

cantile ability who can speak German

and French-would find the European

continent as well as England an ex-

cellent market for their produce. No

country could compete with us in the

export of agricultural and industrial

Size of New Congress.

What will be the effect of the new

census upon the size and make up of

the house of representatives? Now

that the census figures are being round-

ed up in a way to give some idea of the

increase which may be expected there

is naturally a good deal of speculation

in Washington over its effect upon the

course too early to determine what

states will lose representatives and

what states will gain, for the returns

so far compiled are entirely those of

er the rural population shows increase

toward the cities has been so great that

the country population has fallen off,

but in others there has been a steady

and territories having representation

Alaska and Indian Territory, had a

population of 62,622,250. Under the

apportionment based upon these fig-

ures made in 1893 and which lasts un-

til 1903 there are 356 members of the

house. The ratio of apportionment un-

No More Models Loaned.

The navy department has adopted a

rule that none of the costly models of

its ships shall be loaned for public ex-

hibition. It is doubtful if the new rule

will be adhered to, although there is a

good deal of reason why the models

transported all over the country to

form exhibits at expositions.

siderable money for repairs.

should be kept in Washington and not

Rear Admiral Hichborn says the

were not built for rough

dling and that every trip on which they

are sent means the expenditure of con-

All but one of the models were sent

to Paris, and owing to the careless un-

loading of the cases in which they were

packed it was found that great in-

jury had been done the miniature

ships. A naval constructor who hap-

pened to be on duty in London was

sent to Paris, and expert workmen

were employed to make good the dam-

It cost the government nearly \$25,000

to put the models in good condition.

This incensed the naval officials so

that they decided that hereafter none

of the models should leave the navy

department corridors, where they are

Electricity For the Monument,

The substitution of electricity for

steam as the motive power of the ele-

vator at the Washington monument,

which change was provided for by

congress at the last session, is being

attended with some delay. An appro-

priation of \$26,500 was made for this

purpose, of which \$20,000 was for a

dynamo and connections, and \$6,500

was for building an addition to the

boiler house at the monument. Bids

were invited and opened for the dyna-

mo and connections by Colonel Bing-

ham, the engineer officer in charge of

public buildings and grounds. As they

were all in excess of the appropriation

they were rejected. New bids will be

Invited, and it is hoped that they will

A curious condition prevails in the

corps of naval constructors, where

there will be in July of 1901 only two

vacancies, now that the strength of the

corps is limited, for the three naval

cadets under instruction in Europe pre-

liminary to being commissioned as as-

sistant naval constructors. Two of the cadets, Bishott and Bailey, will be

appointed, of course, but it is doubtful

what will be done in the case of Glea-

son. He may have to be commissioned

an ensign and later transferred to the

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el means. He has discovered that on

properly introducing an air current

into a chimney it takes a course oppo-

site to that of the hot gases, and its

oxygen reaches the center of the fire

in a heated condition favorable for

A Stroke of Luck.

Briggs-Bilter was fortunate about

Griggs-Why, I thought the horse

"He did. But Bilter sold him before

A Charitable View.

he is living in the wrong kind of a

"Skaggs is the laziest creature alive."

"Oh, give the man a show. Maybe

completely uniting with the fuel.

it was generally known."-Life.

his horse, wasn't he?

grew blind in one eve.

elimate."-Chicago Record.

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be of a figure to permit of the prose-

cution of the work.

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exhibited under glass.

der the eleventh census was 173,901.

increase in both directions.

popular branch of congress. It is of

products were we to adopt the mer-

cantile methods of European traders.

bought in Philadelphia at 1 to 3 cents

ing classes.

"English statistics show that of late there has been a large and rapidly growing importation of tomatoes," writes Consul Hanauer at Frankfort. Germany, "the Canary islands furnishing the supply, which importation "Tomatoes were but a short time ago

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