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EDUCATING THE RED MAN. THE CARLISLE SCHOOL IS ATTENDED BY 666

THE CARLISLE SCHOOL IS ATTENDED BY 666 INDIANS. CARLISLE—The foorteenth annual report of Capt. R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian Training school shows 666 pupils at the school at present, 307 boys and 269 girls. These represent 43 tribes. Dur-ing the year 5 died, 240 returned to their homes and 200 remain upon farms in Pennsylvania for the winter. Six graduates ed during the year, making 60 graduates since the school was established, The earn-ings for the year were: Boys, \$183 51; girls, \$760. Their savings were: Boys, \$189 51; girls, \$32 83. There are 5 Indian pupils attending Dickinson college. So great was the dea and for Indian boys and girls upon farms this summer that only half the requests could bemet. requests could be met.

CASH FOR TEACHERS' INSTITUTES.

CASH FOR TEACHERS' INSTITUTES. HARRISBURG—The State superintendent of public schools announces that the teachers' institutes throughout the State are progress-ing finely. It is probable the money re-ceived from the county treasurers to aid in the holding of th- institutes will not fall far short of \$14,000, while some \$23,000 may be expected from cher sources. If the at-tendance continues as heretofore there will be over 40,000 spect ors present. The cost of instruction will aggregate something like \$33,000 and there will be other expenses to the amount of \$16,000. The members them: the amount of \$16,000. The members themselves, in dues, etc., give nearly \$20,000.

TWO MEN KILLED.

TWO MES KILLED. HAZELTON-Patrick MaLaughlin and Da-vid Jenkins, two rock miners employed in the Lansford coiliery, were instantly killed by a premature explosion. They had pre-pared a blast, and the fuse burning slowly they supposed it had zone out. Just as they reached the place the blast went off and the men were torn and mangled in a horrible manner.

WILL PROTECT THE QUALL. WASHINGTON-Quite a number of crack field shots in this section have decided not to have any hunting this season and will endeavor to induce others to do so. It has been many years since quail were so scarce as they are this season, and these gentle men desire to protect what is remaining in order that they may not be entirely exter minated.

THOMAS DURKIN, of Scottdale, a bookkeep-er for the Frick Company, died at Union-town Saturday night of spinal meningitis. A week before Durkin went to Uniontown to marry Mary Beatty. While overheated he drank ice water, became ill and the fatal malady developed.

The largest sherif's sale of realty held in Montromery county for many years will take place at Norristown November 22, when 39 properties will be sold by Sheriff Simpson. Quite a number of the proper-ties are farms that are being sold on fore-cious.

Ar Huntingdon robbers broke a large class in the show window of J. M. Laird's hardware store and stoleguns and cullery valued at \$100. Mr. Laird'shot at the thieves but missed them. This is the fourth time histore has been robbed within a few months.

EMA BUCHANAN, the colored nurse girl under arrest for murdering a baby by fore-ing concentrated lye down its throat, at Un-iontown, has confessed to the crime, saying a Connellsville girl had to d her that lye was good to quiet frettul babies.

GEORGE MCCREA. an oil tank builder, was found unconscious with a gash in his head beneath a bridge at Butler Saturday night. He is alive, but still unconscious. He prob-ably fell from the b idge.

On Wednesday morning the Sharon post-office safe combination failed to work. The safe held the street box keys as well as the cash. Letters remained in the boxes. The safe was drilled open.

JACOB BARGER, an old farmer of Shenan-go township near New Castle was leading a cow when the animal became suddenly mad and attacked him, goring him so ta lly that he cannot live.

In each county of Pennsylvania for the Re-publican and Democratic candidates for State Treasurer in 1391 and the pluralities at Treasday's election upon the same office In 1391 Morrison, Republican, had 54,377 REV. FATHER GEORGE MEYER, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic church at Fryburg near Clarion, accidently swallowed a tooth-ache curs and nearly died Sunday.

Ar New Castle, a 5-year-old daughter of James W. Clark was probably fatally burn-ed by her clothing catching fire, while she was buraing a pile of rubbish.

JOSEPH SWEENY, 14 years old, tried to get on a railroad train at Natrona and feil under the wheels. He died in 10 minutes. REV. S. F. COLT of Wyalusing, aged 83 and the father of 21 chil spin, was married again Saturday.

"TOBBY" PITZER, a P. & L. E. brakeman was killed by the cars at New Castle. SMALLPOX has been officially declared spidemic at Reading.

Translating It.

Irish, and an interpreter was accord-

Baron Dowse once was judge where the accused could only understand

ELEPHANTS AND RAILWAYS. Satives of India Have a Prefetter Against the Iron Horse. The few people in India have de-fielded objections to the railways, which in recent years have been in-produced in that country. Among whom railway travel seems to be es-pecially hazardoug. More than one show there elephants are scarce, as been killed by collision with a state of grasshoppers, it appears, that they are of elephants. When a value to the scale of the state of the toppers covering the track to a depth of the track of this nature. But in a collision within a state of the toppers covering the track to a depth of several feet, it is sure to be toppers covering the track to a depth of several feet, it is sure to be toppers covering the track to a depth of several feet, it is sure to be toppers covering the track to a depth of the two antagoinsts who is usually the elephant which sur-ters most. He can hardly get under the so that two actagoinsts who is cover the can be do the strass the domains of the Nizam of freat consequence and of extensive and the the people are not yet ac-subtant the secole are to yet ac-subtant the secole are to the strassion of the trad. The domains of the Nizam of the the railway is so new a stram, having occasion to make a ourse, preferred to travel by a ourse of the trailway is so new a stram, having occasion to make a ourse, preferred to travel by a ourse of the trailway is so new a in his way, he came to the intersoon the stit made a short cut, and was bad, the elephant driver thought would take the railway. So he outher than this represent the selphant-to the trailway with the public on the trailway the helphant driver the shill by round the cu ELEPHANTS AND RAILWAYS. SOLDIERS' COLUMN

BRAVEST DEED OF THE WAR. A Union Captain's Death Ride Into the Confederate Ranks Near Petersburg.

• Ranks Near Petersburg. THE lines of the Union army were closing around Pet-ersburg 1 ik e a shroudofiron.when Gen. Lee resolved to break and drive them back if pos-sible. To that end he ordered an at-tack in force to be made o Gen. Grant's line of cir-cumvallation o n July 19, 1864. The point select-ed for assault was in the vicinity of an old country in called "The yorder was that 26.

for the

old country in called "The Yellow Tay-ern." The order was that the attack be made ust before the dawn of day, the experience, however, of many Confederate officers. charged with the duty of attacking in the gray of the morning, that it was d ficult to bring their troops into line at that carly hour. Although they were gen-erally. 'but in the gristle and not yet hard-end into the bone of manhood, 'they were in one sense, at least, not of the rising gen

characteristic and the global and the forware in of sense, at least, not of the rising generic transmitter was that Gen. Johnston Hagood, whose brigade of South Carolinaius was assigned to the risk for the attacking force, found that daylight had broken before be could align his command. Gen. Hagood was as true a soldier as ever drew sword in b tule; to thim the path of day was the path of honor, and although he saw that his brigade was in plan view of the Union troops, who had already manned their intrenchments, be ordered it to advance to the assault. If had to cross a space of about 250 yards in width, which had an unduating surface, and the broken nature of the ground afforded some shelter until it debuched upon a level highway within seventy ward of the works.
It then met with a terrible fire of artillery and rifles, but it was not composed of seasond veterans and it now faitered. Where the day onters sone inventers. Here the bard fell, the living slept and their leveled bayonets soon sparkied within twenty feet of the ine of an involuntary halt for before it hay a wide, eeep diton, halt full or water, which it had no means of crossing. Unable to dryance, and yet unwilling to retract without orders, every soldier delivered his hopless lire with the energy of despine.

Unable to advance, and yet un willing to re-treat without orders, every soldier delivered his hopoless lice with the energy of des-pair. -As a me-cifal suggestion, no doubt prompt-ed by admiration to a oody of brave men, doomed otherwise to certain slaughter, the Union soldiers called out to them to sur-render, but the call was unheeded. At that deadly ignicutre a mounted officer was seen to emerge from the sally port of an earthwork at a re-entering angle of the line of intrenchments nearly opposite to the center of the brigade. He galloped up to the color-bearer of the - South Carolina regiment and holding out his right hand, demanded the surrender of the colors. Although mounted, the uniform and induce et impsof we arring Uniof infantry. He was, apparently, about thirty years of age, with a noble and handsome face, and tall herois form. The Color Sergeant, seeningly dazed, or perhaps paralyzed by the subline efforters. The fag was especially dart to the regi-ment, for it had been presented by the women of the district in which the regiment was raised, and it had been borne aloft with honor on many battle ideds. It was a State fag, with the arms of South Carolina upon it, and a counterpart of the availed the capitol of Mexico, the first foreign flag to wave there since the time of Cortez. That it should have been delivered up to a single foeman when there were a thousand men to leftend it, and the thrust of a bayonet or the putiling of a trigger could have disposed of him, was past all understanding. I have though that perhaps, orely perjetered with their comrades falling fast all around them, they may have thought at the moment the delivery of the flag was intended as a signal to the torops in the trenches to cease firing. At any rate they lost their heads for the onnce. Not so, however, was it with Gen. Hagood

The football in the trier heads to chase in the honor. Not so, however, was it with Gen. Hagood who are distant about seventy five yard the fig. He was on the seventy five yard the fig. He was not his borse having been shot under him, and he came forward on a run to intercept the officer, who was riding slowly along the front of the reg-ment, obliguing somewhat to ward his own lines. Gen. Hagood, on coming up with him, seized the bride of the horse that his breast, add to him. 'Give m that that, sir." The answer was: 'W to re you.'' The General replied: '' Command. on surgade. I admire your bravery. Give me the flag and you shall return inmolested to your own lines.'' The Captain, who had furled the flag and was holding it upright with the ferule of the staff resting on the pommel of the sadder, responded: General you had better surrender to me yourself. Look be-hind you!'' The General looked to the rear and say that a large force that had sallied, and sow that a large force that had sallied, from the intrenchments on bis left were moving to cut off his retreat, all other com-mands having retired from the fruitless as-sault. Turning to the deinant Car'sin, he exclaimed: "Once more, sir, will you give up that flag?" The answer was, in a loud tone: "Never!" with the answer Gen-Hagood lired and the officer fell, shot through the breast. He still greated

POPULAR SCIENCE. A submarine trolley is talked of.

The first work on geology was written by Mercoti in 1574.

A simple diet of brown bread and fruits is said to be a cure for obesity. Blinding daylight is the only thing that prevents owls from covering long distances as trained pigeons now do. In a square inch of the human scalp the hairs number about 1000 and the whole number on an adult scalp is about 120,000.

In mechanics, speed cannot be ob-tained except at the expense of power; nor power be obtained except at the expense of speed.

Many species of bacteria are bene-ficial, instead of hurtful, to man. Many of them manufacture the necessary food for useful plants.

Experienced engineers say that re-versing the lever when a train is at full speed when an accident is impending only makes the train go faster.

The millers are greatly annoyed by worms which appear in the flour from time to time and then mysteriously disappear without impairing the value of the flour. A stratum of soil in Eastern Nebraska has recently been discovered which its distinct. After many failures he do-cided to try one without anything on the face, and this picture of his sister was a success at the first trial. De-lighted with his victory, Professor Draper sent the picture to Sir Will-

A stratum of soft in Listern reorissis has recently been discovered which is milde up largely from volcanic dust. It is about eighteen inches deep and of whitish aspect. This is reported from the vicinity of Omaha, and is farther East than the similar and hitter beam downed as whore in better known deposits elsewhere in the same State. Unlike the other layers, however, this one contains oxides of iron and carbonate of lime.

oxides of iron and carbonate of lime. It is well known that sea water has a most beneficial effect upon the ap-pearance of horses, imparting a satin gloss to their coats, a brightness to the eyes and a generally refreshed ap-pearance. It is no unusual thing at Cape May, N. J., and various other seaside resorts to see hostlers giving the animals in their charge their sea plunce as recrularly as the most system. plunge as regularly as the most system-matic bather on the beach. Some New Yorkers while summering in Europe send their stables to the sea-shore for a fortnight simply for the bathing.

shore for a forwhight simply for the bathing. Of the fourteen huge masses of meteoric iron that fell on a spot less than sixty-four square miles in area near Fort Duncan, Mexico, the largest is bee-hive shaped and is buried five feet in the soil and rises four feet above the surface. The second mass in point of size has been moved to the National Museum at Washington. It weighs over 4000 pounds. The other twelve pieces weigh from 974 to 650 pounds. The whole mass of frag-ments as mentioned above are scattered over an area of sixty-four square miles, with Fort Duncan at about the centre of the point of dispersion. An elevation of the sea bed 100

centre of the point of dispersion. An elevation of the sea bed 100 fathoms would suffice to lay bare the greatest part of the North Sea and join England to Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France. A deep channel of water would run down the west coast of Norway, and with this a majority of the flords would be con-nected. A great part of the Bay of Biscay would disappear, but Spain and Portugal are but little moved from the Atlantic depression. The 100-fathom line approaches very near the west coast, and soundings of 1000 fathoms can be made within twenty fathoms can be made within twenty miles of Cape St. Vincent, and much greater depths have been sounded at distances but little greater than this from the western shores of the Iberian Peninsula.

Sun Spots.

Sun Spots. A Boston man living out in the sub-urbs has discovered a fact that may in-terest a good many persons during the present sun spot period. What he found was that it is quite possible to see the larger spots that appear on the sun's surface without glass or lens of any kind. It has long been known that when these objects obtain unusual dimensions they can be glimpsed by direct vision without smoked glass, similar to the appliance used to view solar eclipses with. But that sun spots can be seen without assistance of this sort is something new.

The shutters of the observer's house happened to be closed, and through a tiny hole near the top of them a beam of sunlight found its way to the floor. There it left an image, clear and round, triged at the circumference with a fringe of blue and orange. The whole appearance of the beam as pro-jected reminded the spectator of the image of the sun taken on paper through a telescope, and he at once got

First Person Ever Photographed. The University of the City of New York, in its exhibit at the World's Fair, had a daguerrotype so faded as to be almost invisible, but in a certain light the picture could still be seen to be that of a fair woman quaintly dressed and wearing a huge poke bon-net, the inside of which is filled with

net, the inside of which is filled with roses. Information regarding the picture, given by Chancellor MacCracken, of the University is as follows: "The daguerrotype is a picture of Miss Elizabeth Draper, and was taken by her brother, John Draper, in 1840, when he was a professor in our univer-sity. Previous to that time the French-man Daguerre had made experiments in photography, or sun pictures, as they were then called ; but he never got beyond landscapes and pictures of still life. "When Professor Draper first tried

still life. "When Professor Draper first tried to photograph a person, his idea was that the face should be covered with flour, that the outlines might be more

- Class

As there are many kinds of poison-ous fungi which closely resemble edi-ble mushrooms, great care should be exercised by all who attempt to gather

Mushrooms.



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Fashions in Hairdressing.

Fashions in Hairdressing. One of the most noticeable changes in fashion this season is that which af-fects the dressing of the hair. The "fringe" has been gradually giving place to softly waved bandeaux, and the bandeaux are creeping gradually lower down, until the return seems im-minent to the puffed and waved ban-deaux to be seen in the portraits of Jenny Lind taken along in the '50s. To young and delicate faces the style has an agreeable piquancy and quaint-ness, but to women past their first



youth, or with strong, coarse features the bang has a softening effect much to be desired

Another style now gaining favor, Another style now gaining favor, and one becoming to round faces with low foreheads, is that of turning the hair back from the forehead loosely in a twist that is lost in the light coils and puffs arranged in the middle of the forehead. In this style of coiffure the front hair is parted off on either side and twisted in the old fashioned way into rolls.—New York Snn.

A Canny Trick of Trade.

A Canny Trick of Trade. Hundreds of men look back upon A. T. Stewart's establishment as both a primary and a grammar school for the dry goods trade in this city, and one of these hundreds toid this story the other night: "Stewart's store," he said, "was opposite City Hall Park. Ball, Black & Co., jewellers, and Leary, the hatter, had stores on the block be-low. Stewart noticed every day that there were private carriages standing there were private carriages standing in front of these stores while the occu

pared for the World's Fair it occurred to me that this picture, if still in ex-istence, would be a valuable addition to our display and a worthy tribute to Professor Draper. I wrote to the present Sir William Herschel, a son of present Sir William Herschel, a son of the one to whom the daguerrotype was sent, asking if it could be loaned to the University. A reply came that no trace of the picture could be found or record of its over having been re-ceived. I then had a copy made of Sir William's letter and sent it to his son. Seeing the acknowledgment from his father, Sir William renewed the search and the daguerrotype was found among some long-forgotten papers, still in a wonderfully good state of preservation. "Miss Draper is living, and sent her photograph, as she looks at eighty-five, to hang beside the one taken so long ago in which she has the honor of being the first person ever photo-

of being the first person ever photo-graphed."

A Life-Saving Contrivance. This breeches buoy is simply a round life buoy, such as are seen on vessels everywhere, with two canvas legs drop-ping below like the legs of a pair of breeches. Here at the drill the boy, who has all the time remained below, is now made to climb the spar into the rigging, where the surfman lifts him and slips him into the breeches buoy. His body cannot go through a pair of trou-sers. And if it could, there is the buoy up under his arms; and he rides back to the shore as safely as if he were in his bed at home. Indeed, he cannot get out if he wants to. When he is finally huuled ashore one surf-man has to lift him, another one tilt-ing the buoy to get him out. The con-This breeches buoy is simply a round

1 MISS DOROTHY CATHERINE DRAPER. (First sunlight picture of a human face.) iam Herschel, the great English scien-tist, that his achievement might be known on the other side of the water. Sir William acknowledged the gift, and sent congratulations in a letter which was fortunately preserved in Professor Draper's family. "When our exhibit was being pre-pared for the World's Fair it occurred to me that this nicture. if still in ex-

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ingly sworn. The prisoner said some-thing to the interpreter, and the lat-ter replied. "What does he say?" demanded the judge 'Nothing, my lord." "How dare you say that when we all heard him? Come, sir, what was "My lord," said the interpreter, be-ginning to tremble, "it had nothing to do with the case." to do with the case." "If you don't answer I'll commit you, sir. Now, what did he say?" "Well, my lord, you'll excuse me, but he said, "Who's that ould woman, with the red bed-curtain round her, diting up there?" At which the court roared. What what did new cou?" asked the "And what did you say?" asked the baron, looking a little uncomfortable. "I said, "Whist, ye spalpeen! That's the ould boy that's going io hang yez!" Not the Same Sermon "Your husband preached from the same text that his father did the last time he was in that pulpit," re-marked a good deacon to the wife of marked a good deacon to the wife of a young minister who was revisiting his boyhood home. "Indeed," replied the lady, at once interested. "I hope," she continued, "that it was not the same sermon." "Oh, no," said the deacon, in a ieprecatory manzer: "his father was a dreadful smart man."

Center.. Chester Clarion ... Clearfield.. Clinton ... Columbia. Crawford ... 2,5734,144379 Delaware 600 ayette. 250 untingdon diana.... effersoa.... 1,57; 1,700 9,54; 10,0*1 17,86; 9,072 uniata. 1,000 8,340 ackawana awrence. Luzerne Lvcoming. McKean. Merrer Mifflin Montoe. Montgoinery Montour, Northampton Northumberland Perry Phila. Pike, Schuylkill Snyder Somerset Sullivan Jusquebanna . Jioga nion ion ... nango. Warren Washington Wayne Westmoreland. Wyoming York

ame whirling round the curve. The engine-driver saw the elephants, and reversed his lever and gave the signal; out an elephant is a slow animal to move. By the time the astonished mahout had began to deliver his or-iers to the elephants to get off the track, the train was upon him. The largest elephant in the com-pany, said to be without a rival in India, was overthrown, crushed and willed. His mahout was also killed. Another elephant lost his trunk, and nother one of his tusks, while sever-ul more were badly damaged. The Nizam was a sorrowful witness

The Nizam was a sorrowful witness

The Nizam was a sorrowful witness of this destruction. He wept with grief, and is said to have lamented the introduction of railways into his iominions. The unfortunate man who was the cause of the disaster lost his life as the penalty of the of-(ense of traveling on elephant-back m a railway track

The Ungallant Dutchman In Holland a woman is a secondary consideration—and a poor considera-tion at that. No Dutch gentleman

when walking on the sidewalk will move out of his way for a lady. The latter turns out invariably, however muddy or dangerous the street.

ONE of the first repeals should be that of lynch law.

THE RESULT BY COUNTIES.

Party Pluralities in Pennsylvania To-gether With the Official Figures on State Treasurer In 1891. The following table shows the votes cast

1891. M'rs'n Til'n Rep. Dem

5,577 5,479 824 7,269 12,883 5,863 4.419 2,600 . 5,869 2,885 3,500

1893.

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plurality over Tilden, Democrat.

Adams..... Allegheny. Armstrong. Beaver..... Bedford..... Barks

rks

Blair..... Bradford. Bucks.... Butler....

Cambria. Cameron. Carbon ...

on a railway track.

Hagood fired and the officer fell, shot through the breast. He still grasped the flagstaff as he fell backward, and it was wrested from his grasp. The General then mounted the horse and ordered a retreat, which was effected with the loss of nearly one-half of the brigade. The captured horse was killed on the re-treat by a shot from the Union lines and as he full be tailed on the big heads end as if it

tent by a shot from the Union line and may he foll he kicked out his heels and, as if to average his fallsm master, a rack Or. Taylor, the brigade surgeon, in the head, inflicting a wound from the effects of which he never entirely recovered. Often within the lines at Petersburg, around many a camp fire. Confederate sol-diers discussed the strange incident of the day surrendered at Yellow Tavern. How it was that such a famous regiment should have allowed the flag to be surrendered in battle to a force consisting of but one man was most puzzling. The occult powers of hypnotism night have furnished a solution, but it was then unheard of, and is still unbhown to the art of war. All agreed, however, that no braver fleed was ever done than that of the Yankee Captain who fell, stillgrasping that thay.

STATISTICS are said to show that roung men do not, on the average, attain full physical maturity until they arrive at the age of 28 years. Prof. Scheiller, of Harvard, asserts, as the result of his observations, that young men do not attain to the full measure of their mental faculties before 25 years of age. A shrewd ob-server has said that "most men are boys until they are 30, and little boys until they are 25;" and little cords with the standard of manhood, which was fixed at 30 among the an-cient Hebrews and other races.

image of the sun taken on paper through a telescope, and he at once got a sheet of white note paper in order to test his surmise. The result con-firmed it. A beautiful round image of the sun fell on the paper, and near the center thereof could be seen a bluish spot, which moved about with the image whenever the paper was shifted. The bluish-colored object was a veritable sun spot, and the observer watched it by the single means de-scribed for several days until the revolution of the sun had carried it out of sight.—Boston Herald.

The Ocean Telephone Possible.

The Ocean Telephone Possible. Professor Silvanus P. Thomson is one of those who believe that ocean telephony is not only possible, but that the means of attaining it are within our grasp. Telephone cables for the deep sea will, however, require to be made on a different plan from the existing telegraph cables; that is to say, a single conductor of stranded copper insulated and surrounded by an iron sheathing that comes between the outgoing wire and the water which an iron sheatning that comes between the outgoing wire and the water which serves as the return part of the circuit. The going and return wires will have to lieside by side within the sheathing. Moreover, the whole circuit will prob-ably have to be broken up into sections which are carable of acting upon each which are capable of acting upon each other by mutual induction. - London Globe

pants were inside, and there seldom were any in front of the store. Private carriages were conspicuous in New York at that time, for there were very York at that time, for there were very few of them. Stewart wanted them to stand in front of his place as an ad-vertisement. It would give the im-pression that the occupants, who repre-sented the wealth of New York, wore inside buying goods. He hit upon a scheme that kept a row of private car-riages in front of his store all day. He paid the driver of each carriage a shill-ing a day to drive up to his door and wait there until they were wanted."— New York Sun. New York Sun.

Millionaire Huntington's Economy.

It is told of C. P. Huntington that recently, upon his receiving a small package, a relative discarded the paper and twine, throwing them into the waste-paper basket. Mr. Huntington arose, and, continuing his talk with some gentlemen present, apparently unconscious took the paper out of the basket, neatly folded it, and taking care of the string, placed them both in a drawer for further use. One of the party remarking that was close economy, Mr. Huntington replied that between that and extrawagnee there It is told of C. P. Huntington that economy, Mr. Huntington replied that between that and extravagance there was a wide gap. But Mr. Huntington in 1849 ran a hardware store in Cali-fornia and paper and twine were not readily obtained, and he probably ac-quired the habit of closely saving those two articles. --Hardware.

LANDING THE BREECHES BUOY

with it as comfortably as might be de-sired. But women, children and in-valids have been saved with it, and will again. For no quicker method is known to the life saving service. —Chicago Herald.