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FREELAND, PA., JUNE 6, 1808. That Anglo-American Alliance. From the Wilkesbarre Leader. There is a great deal of newspaper and oratorical talk now going on relative to an offensive and defensive alliance with England. Some of this talk is only tentative while a great deal of it is undoubtedly sincere, but prompt-ed by many different and even contra-dictory motives. Before an allionce can be formed or should be formed, the the terms should be thoroughly dis-cussed and understood. The most ardent advocates of alliance and union have noty to formulated the terms upon which a treaty may be made. It is about time that Americans began to put some of their ideas into shape as to the conditions of this union. Here are a few suggestions from an American standpoint that England ought to con-sider: First-Great Britain will formally

sider: First-Great Britain will formally acknowledge the Monroe doctrine to possess for her all the binding force of international law. Second-As this Spanish-American war was begin for the purpose of giving independent to enter the second

war was begins for the purpose of giving independence to a struggling people and this war has tended to bring about an Anglo-American alliance, the political independence of Cuba shall be asserted and maintained by each and both of the high contracting powers. England also to grant the same independence to Ire-land that had suffered more and for a longer period from England oppression, and both parties to this compact convenant and agree to warrant and defend the independence of the Irlsh mation against all parties whatsoever.

convenant and agree to warrant and defend the independence of the Irish nation against all parties whatsoever. Third—In order to relieve England of the necessity and danger of protecting her Canadian Pacific coast England cedes to the United States all the terri-tory west of the Rocky mountains t-the Pacific coast line. England to have and possess a coaling station on Van Conver's island with free ingress, egress and regress should she think such a concession necessary.

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that the Nierran abrogated and to agree that the Nierranguan or any other isth-mian canal shall be built and controlled by the United States alone. She shall also abdicate all authority over the Balize and any other Central American country over which she excretess or claims suzeranity, in accordance with the first article of this protocol. Fifth-She will withdraw Canada's piratical scalers from Alaskan waters and agree to a fair and reasonable treaty which will protect our seal herd from extinction. She will be allowed to go further in her generosity and signify her consent to the Russian and American contention that the Bering sea shall be considered a mare clusam, or closed sea. Sixth-As a token of her sincerity and desire for perfectly amicable relations she will give up all the islands lying on our southeastern coast, including the Hermudas, the Bahamas, her possessions in the Windward islands, Jamaica, and in fact all the islands firinging the Carib-bean sea and Spanish main. As a quid pro quo she shall receive the Philippines. excepting and reserving Manila harbor and the fortifications necessary to pro-tect and defend the same. Seventh-The restrictive laws har-rassing our fishermen on the Newfound-land banks and other places shall be repealed and our fishermen granted more liberal rights. Eighth-The prohibition against

alled and our liberal rights. ghth—The prohibition against rica maintaining a fleet on Lakes and Ontario shall be removed and ships allowed free passage through

ne Weiland canal. Ninth—The people of Canada to be llowed the privilege of a plebisite every ity years, the first being in the year 400, to ascertain whether they desire anexation to the United States under ir invitation of 1776. At any time the seision is in favor of annexation such cision to be final and irrevocable. These are some of the conditions upon hich we will consider an alliance fensive an offensive.

sive and offensive. But there are

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy CURES ALL KIDNER, STOMACH LINER, STOMACH, STOMAC

A CHRISTIAN FLAG. DLD GRADDLES HAD APHASIA A SYMBOLIC EMBLEM UNDER WHICH

A Demonstration in Nervous Pathology That Cost 86.40. Old Hardy Graddles, who had limped around in the Teton Basin for years on a muscle-tied foot, at last wearled of the wobbly exertion, went down to Sait Lake to have the defective mem-ber treated. He came back after an absence of a month, and his neighbors gathered about him to hear the stranger tales which he would have to tell of experience in a great city. He descrip-the Doley Building, and quite en-chanted them. "What was the finest thing you see?" finally asked Si Redee, in recapitula-tion. "Well, men," said Lack to the the the the properties and the mater-"Well, men," said Lack to the the the maternonstration in Nervous Pathology That Cost \$8.40. ator Was Struck With the Nee Now we have the Christian flag—that is, a flag designed to be the common standard of Christians the world over, irrespective of nationality or creed. Charles C. Overton, superintendent of the Sunday school of Brighton Chapel, Coney Island, is responsible for the in-novation, and he is deeply interested in spreading the movement. Bo greatly interested is he that he has had a large quantity of little but-tons made similar to those so fre-quently seen during political cam-paigns, each containing on its surface a miniature reproduction of the flag. The Christian Flag Extension Society has also been organized, for the pur-pose of giving the matter wide public-ity. Now we have the Christian flag-that

infaily asked Si Redee, in recapitula-tion. "Well, men," said Hardy, "the best —reely the best—thing I see was a fel-ler in the hospital. He in-trusted me a lot, an' I heerd all about him. He had aphasia," speaking the last word with a proud deliberation. Redee look-ed at Watts, and Watts glared intently at Red Pete Ruble. The last mention-ed broke the spell.

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it? Seems I heerd of it afore in a jog-gify." "Naw." said Hardy, geornfully. "It ain't a place—it's a thing. Somethin' out of gear, you know." But they did not know. They were even worse confounded than before. "Like a Russian thistle, mebbe," said Pete, dublously, still clinging to the geographical theory. "No such. A man fergits how to talk or somethin." "Deef an' dumb man? I seen"— "Naw. Naw. Man that kin talk jis' fergits how. Fergits everythin." "It can't be did," declared Pete with decidion.

ction. Hardy looked at him pityingly. "Dog it all, I say it kin; I seen it. ere--I'll show you. Who's got a \$10 ote?" Here

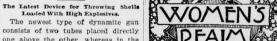


coincidence each man carried an Amer-ican flag of exactly the same size as those which the Sunday school children had carried. In speaking of the occurrence, Mr. Overton said he was at once struck by the thought that a distinctive emblem was needed which might be symbolic of Christianity. And in this he meant no diarespect to the American flag. It was simply that the Stars and Stripes are too far reaching. "There can be no opposition to the assertion that nothing awakens such enthusiams and emotion as a flag," said Mr. Overton. "An army without its colors is inconceivable; then why not equip the army of the Lord with a flag appropriate to its mission? I would suggest that upon the standard that carries the flag a crown might replace the eagle or spear, emblematic of the reward awaking the faithful."

reward availing the faithful." A Judge Killed by a Turkey. The fashion by which Judge Samuel Ashe of the First North Carolina Su-preme Court came to his death must have been extremely mortifying to him. He was killed by a turkey gobbler. One day, after he had become very old and infirm, he was placed in a chair under the shade of a tree in his yard. A red cap protected his ancient noddle from the attacks of files, and his com-fort was so well provided for in every way that a sweet slumber stole upon him, and caused him to nod. A large turkey gobbler, which patrolled that precinct, mistaking this for a chailenge, immediately gave battle. On a sudden the Judge's sweet slumbers were broken by the flap of hostile wings, and ere he could collect his scattered senses a well-directed spur smote him in the temple, and he fell down and grave in the schoet A Lapse. Employment Agent---'See here! How is this? You stayed two weeks in your last place. How did that happen?'' Domestic---'Sure, Of dunno. Of must av overshlept meself.''--New York Weekly.

in the temple, and he fell down and gave up the ghost.

NEW DYNAMITE GUN.



WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO MAKE IT May Manton's Hints Regar Toilettes:

The popularity of the ruffled skirt made from taffeta, either black, gray or beige color, seems to increase as the season advances and it bids fair to take first place for year with waists of various sorts. The model shown is in a soft shade of gray and is worn with a fancy waist of figured silk, showing bits of pale corn color in conjunction with mousseline de soie of the same tender yellow. The foundation skirt is cir-cular and fits snugly about the hips. The frills, which are five inches in width, are each cut bias and edged with velvet ribbon stitched on. feet the longer and is smooth bore. It receives the projectile, and the mater-ial used in its construction is either brass or steel, the latter being prefer-able. Within the lower tube there is an inner tube in which the blank cart-ridge containing seven ounces of smokeless powder is placed. The in-ner tube opens into the lower tube, which in turn opens into the upper tube through a port immediately be-hind the projectile. When the pro-jectile is placed in the upper tube and the blank cartridge in the lower, the breaches are closed and the gun is ready for fing. The pulling of the lanyard explodes the smokeless pow-der, which compresses the air in the tube, and this, passing into the upper tube through the port, exerts there a pressure of 3,000 pounds to the square inch. This pressure expels the pro-jectile. The air forms a cushion that protects from shock the walls of the shell, and, it is claimed, obviates the danger which would follow from the concussion of the powder were it ex-ploded directly behind the projectile. The entire length of the projectile. The entire length of the projectile. The entire length of the square sin length and fitted with a vane set at an angle that insures slow rotation. The body of the shell is a brass cylinder having a conical head containing a fuse. The main body of the shell con-tains usually a charge of explosive golatine, although guncetton or any other explosive may be used. The ignition is effected by means of a me-chanical fuse, and it is so arranged for as much as six seconds thereafter. When the shell strikes the water or any other object, a small steel ball, acting as a hammer, is driven forward by the sudden retardation of the flight of the shell and strikes one or more receives the projectile, and the mater-ial used in its construction is either



The fancy waist is made over a fit-ted lining which closes at the centre front, but is itself fitted by shoulder seams and smooth under arm gores and closes below the left side, the basque being separate and seamed to the waist process. The foll memory and closes below the left side, the basque being separate and seamed to the waist proper. The full mousse-line is faced to yoke depth at the back and stitched to the right front but hooks over into place at the left shoul-der and beneath the left rever. At the neck is a soft collar of the same, supplemented by a frill. The revers are each faced with gray and are trimmed with tiny ribbon frills which match the mousseline in shade. To make this waist for a lady of medium size five yards of material twenty-two inches wide will be re-quired. To cut the skirt fifteen yards of the same width will be required, the ruffles alone calling for eight yards.

Girl's Costume. This stylish dress of white organdy is made up over blue lawn linings, the effect being particularly dainty and childlike. Valenciennes lace edg-ne and userilon forms the neutron state.



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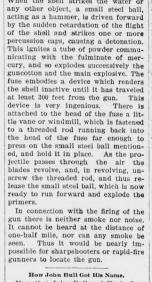
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From the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Troy, N. Y. ted endorsement, signed by the sisters of that famed an mes this short but







How John Bull Got His Name. w that John Bull and Uncle Sam Now are exchanging compliments in such friendly fashion folk are asking where

are exchanging compliments in such friendly fashion folk are asking where our transatlantic cousin got his name, and very few people can answer the question. It is of special interest to note just now that it was inoculated in a story of Spanish affairs. Dr. John Arbuthnot, one of the many royal physicians to whom the Scotch city of Aberdeen has given birth, was the author of John Bull's being. Al-most forgotten now by all but the erudite, who remember him as the in-timate of Pope and Swift, Arbuthnot christened the British nation in bulk as John Bull in the political strife in-cidental to the dismissal of the whig Ministry of 1710, when the able and avaricious Marlborough saw the begin-ning of the decline of his brilliant for-tunes. "The History of John Bull" was a

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