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Cared the Choir Soprase. Tam sorry to learn that you are so If that you cannot possibly be in your accustomed place tomorrow morning, Miss Hysee," said the minister's wife, condolingly, according to the Christian Endeavor World, "and I have hurried wer to say that you need not feel the slightest uneasiness about the solo you were to sing in the opening an-them. Dr. Goodman aná the choir have arranged that Miss Geneby shall take the part and—" "What?" The popular soprano of the Rev. Dr. Good-man's church choir sat bolt upright in bed. "What?" she screamed. "That old maid with the cracked voice trying that she tore the bandages off her head; with the other she swept the medicines from the little table to the thor, and then kicked down the cover-tet, "Tell Dr. Goodman and the others," ise said, in a voice that rang through the house like the tar sinvery that she needn't mangie that solo. The Bellar's Astemant Yon Son's

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THE PLAINT OF DYING HUMOR. I know not what the cause should be That Humor melts my heart no more; That nothing now induces me To roar.

In days of old my waistcoat Conjointly with my heavin As soon as ever I perceived A jest.

I almost iear-I know not why-That Laughter's fount has been mislaid, I could not giggle, not if I Was paid.

And yet my health is very fair; I harbor no religious doubts; And am but sixty-four or there abouts. Time was when I and others laughed; When many an apoplectic fit Was traced directly to a shaft Of wit;

For such would find the harness-joint, And pierce the vulnerable spot, Whether they chanced to have a point Or not.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Wigg-"He is considered to be a man of note, isn'the?" Wagg-"Well, I hold one of his due bills for twenty." The Visitor-"Busy, old man?" Modern Author-"Busy! Why, I'm writing so much that I don'thave time to think."--Life.

to think."--Life. Mrs. Smithkins.--"Your husband is rather absent minded, isn't he?" Mrs. Jonesby.--"Yes: he forgets about everything but himself." Patient.---"Do you give gas here?" Dentist.--"Not much; you have to pay for it. Did you think this was a bar-ber shop?"--Chicago News. Mrs. de Jones.--"I hear you've got a very industious husband." Laun-dress.--"Yes, mun; he's always find-ing something for me to do.".-Jewish Comment.

General Peiras Jacobus Joubert, Commander-in-Chief of the Transvaal forces, and at the same time Vice-President of the Republic, is, as his name indicates, of French descent. One of his ancestors, Pierer Joubert, belonged to a Provencal family (South of France), as is established by a marriage certificate copied from the registers of the Walloon community of Brielle (formerly a part of the Netherlands, where French only was spoken-now a part of Belgium), stating that on the 1st of February, 1668, the marriage of "Pierer Joubert a native of La Motte d'Aigues, in Provence, and Suzanne Reyne, a na-tive of La Rogue d'Atheron, in Prov-ence, has been celebrated in the Wal-loon church of Brielle, and both then went on board the ship Mount de Sinai, bound for the Cape of Good Hope under charge of Captain Sam-uel van Grell, and this after it had been published three times during the Same day, with the consent of the Messrs. of the Venerable Magistrat." The local authorities of Brielle were then known under the name of "MM. du Venerable Magistrat." Tier Joubert had been compelled to emigrate, being a Protestant or Huguenot, on account of the revea-tion of the Edict of Nantes, and had sailed for the Cape of Good Hope, where he landed safely and settled comfortably. Three years before Queen Victoria ascended the throne, that is, in 1834, Petrus Joubert, the actual Boer Gen-eral, was born in Congo (Cape Col-ony). After having done some trav-eling and having acquired some mon-ey, he put up a farm in the Waker-stroom, one of the districts of the Transvaal, and soon became a mem-ber of the Volkarad. Meanwhile, owing to his legal knowledge, he had made a vust fortune. At the time a treaty was to be signed with Great Britain, Joubert sceenpanied Kruger to London, and the skill which he displayed contributed greatly to the success of the mogotiation. It was after his return home that the Boers put him in command of their army. Comment.

Comment: Clara—"Did you notice that fine-looking gentleman turn and look back at me after he had passed?" Maude —"Yes. Isn't it queer how little it takes bz inn a man's head?" On ebildhood days With mouth stuffed full of encoelate cake, My memory lingers. Twe changed my ways: Ot kisses now I'd ful partake-And ladies' fingers. —What to Eat. Krank—"He makes me tired. He's

--What to Eat. Krank--''He makes me tired. He's one of these people who are never sat-isfiel to know a thing is so. They want the why and wherefore of it," Softleigh--''Yes; I wonder why that is." Tabulated Children.

Tabulated Children, Supervising Principal Parker, of the C. W. Schaeffer School, German-town, has adopted the card catalogue system in keeping the records of his pupils, and as a result can tell at a clance how screw moments in the

Soltleigh-"Yes; I worder why that is." Tommy-"Pop, what is the mean-ing of hereditary?" Tommy's Pop-"Anything that descends from father to son." Tommy-"Then your old clothes that Ma makes over for me are hereditary, ain't they?" Mand (earnestly)-"'I want to ask you a question, George." George (also earnestly)--"Ul want to ask Maud (still earnestly)--"Ul you had never met me, would you have loved me just the same?"-Tit-Bits. "Mrs. Bruggs, you have plenty of faults yourself," "There you go again --always chunging the subject when I try to talk to you."-Chicago Record. Jones-"The fact is, I never go to church but I fall aeleep." Brown-"You get out! You never go to church but I fall aeleep." Brown-"You get out! You never go to church but I fall aeleep." Brown-"You get out! You never go to that very reason. I find it more con-venient to do my sleeping at home, don't you see?"-Boston Transcript. "Give me some familiar proverb about birds," said the teacher. Tommy Tucker raised his hand. "The early bird"—He paused a moment, and tried it again. "The early bird"— "Yes," said the teacher, encouragingly. "That's right." "The early bird gathers no moss."—Chicago Tribune.

saves him much trouble.—Philadel-phia Record. Dred His Horse. Another hot-wind day, but we man-aged to get to the garrison church for morning service. Found it filled to overflowing with soldiers in khaki and unpolished boots, looking as different as possible to the men in their Sun-day best as we had seen them for the last three months, smart Lancers and Rifles polished up to the nines, and calculated to win the admiration of any one who liked to see men well turned out. Now their get-up was all for business and not for show. Of-ficers, we heard, had spent painful half-hours covering even their buttons with the all-pervaling khaki, the said buttons, thus chlarged, refusing to go through the buttonholes, but a pen-knife remedied that defect. Even sword-handles were notailowed to es-cape, and the picturesque little spikes from the helmets had vanished. Lance and sword blades alike have been painted drab, and we have been told of a trooper who applied hair-dye of that shade to his gray charger.— London Telegraph Ladysmith Corre-spondence. "That's right." "The early bird gathers no moss." --Chicago Tribune. The New Congressional Roil Call. A student of peculiarities suggested by the new roll call in the House of Representatives has made up an enter-taining combination of names rather common. The list does carry the names of both Loud and Long. In each roll call Little and Small are asked to vote. Then Mood and Mudd are appealed to in close company. Scattered through the list are Hill, Marsh and Lane. Such names as Newlands and Littlefeld seem de-scriptive and oddly associated, but have no such startling effect as the coupling of Robb and Steel. Tongue and Spight are quite close together, and Joy and Payne follow cach other with a brief interval. Various useful callings are represented by names, Baker, Barber, Eishop, Brewer, But-ler, Cooper, Miller, Turner, Smith-six of them, and Weaver dot the long list. There is a Cannon and a Ball. Hay, Hedge and Snodgrass may be found with a double foraging. There are a Brown, two Greens, und a White --who is black. Jack and Gill are also in the list, but Gill doe vnot pro-nounce it that way. There is a large number of repeated names, but the Smiths are stronger than ever before in a session of the Honse.--Washing-ton Correspondence New York Times. Force of a Mauser Buller.

Nerve Malady of the Orient. Captain John B. Finley, Ninth In-fantry, arrived at Watertown, N. Y., a few days ago from the Philippines. He was obliged to use crutches owing to the effect of a malady which he says is shockingly prevalent among the officers and men in the Orient. It is in the nature of neuritio or

Sailors on Shore Leave.

Tit For an Ungracious Tat. Sallors on Shore Leave. Whenever enough men from an American man-of-war can get shore leave, no matter in what foreign port they may be lying, they are almost certain to start a ball game. In the English navy cricket is even played en board ship.

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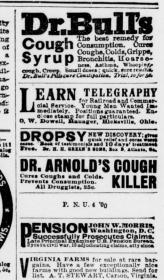






Not So Looney. Lunatics often assume a superiority of intellect to others which is quite amusing. A gentleman while walking along a road not far from the side of along a road not far from the side of which ran a railway, encountered a number of insane people out for ex-ércise. With a nod toward the rail-way lines, he said to one of the iuna-tics: "Where does this railway go to?" The lunatic looked at him scorm-fully for a moment and then suplicit: "It doesn't go anywhere. We kees fa here to fun trains on."-Agata.







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the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA Olnthement (30c.), to instantly all ay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (30c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, dis-figuring skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes, and irritations, with loss of hair, when physicians, hospitals, and all elss fail. Sold throughout the world. Portrex Dato AND CHEM. CORF., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Itching Humors," free. Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap

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ton Correspondence New York Times. Force of a Mauser Builet. An officer of the Royal Artillery has shown a Cape Times correspondent at Kimberley a Mauser builet fired by the enemy at long range which 's traine of neutre of neutrito or trated the wooden limber box of a gal-through five Maxim cartridges, and through five Maxim cartridges, and the sixth, which it indented. Each cartridge was incased in the strong leather belt of the Maxim gun. The Mauser builet was in no way bent, tonly showing slight signs of indentation. This gives some idea of the striking velocity of the Mauser at when is comparatively a long range for in-fantry fire.—London Globe. Sallors on Shore Leave. Tit For an Ungracious Tat.

system in keeping the records of his pupils, and as a result can tell at a glance how every youngster in his school has been getting along with his books for years past. When a child is first admitted to the school the principal writes on a card his name, the names of his parents, hia residence, date of admission and num-ber on the school register. Subse-quently, lateness, discipline and other particulars are recorded on the card. At the end of the month the cards of all those who have withdrawn are re-moved and placed by themselves. On the admission of the children there is also filled out a blank form, giving name, age, card, number, par-ents' names and residence, and a blank space for remarks. This is given to the teacher and follows the scholar from gradeto grade. When the child leaves the school the form is returned to the principal, who makes the rec-ord in the register and files the form away. Mr. Parker claims for his sys-tem that while it gives him a little work from time to time, in the end it saves him much trouble.—Philadel-phia Record. Dred His Horse.

PIET JOUBERT'S HISTORY.

Boer Commander-in-Chief is French Ancestry.

Nerve Malady of the Orient