THE TEACHERS' WORLD.

Old Silver Leg -Peter Stuyvesant The Cincinnatus of the West-Gen The Cincinnains of the West-Good-Washington
Poor Hichard-Honjamin Franklin
Light Horse Harry—Harry Lee
Mill Boy of the Slashes—Henry Clay.
Old Man Elequent—J. Q. Adams.
Mad Anthony—Anthony Wayns.
Old Rough and Heady—General Tay-

Old Hickory—Andrew Jackson. Little Magician—Mortin Van Buren Pathflader of the Rocky Mountain— of Fremont. Sage of Monticello—Thomas Joffer-

13 Fighting Joe—Jee Hooker.
14. Rail Splitter—Abraham Lincoln.
Answered by Mary T. Lassiter, Grade
VI, Milford.

ANSWERS FOR EXERCISES ON WAR

OF 1810.

Four American generals are: General Hull. General Van Rensselaer. General Harrison General Hampton.

Two American captains are: Captain Lawrence. Captain Perry. Two British generals are: General Ross, General Proctor, One Indian chief is: Tecumseh.

Author of Star Spangled Banner. Francis S Key. Answored by Edna M. Klaer, Grade VI.

"My daughter was especially educated to become the wife of a foreign nobleman." "Indeed." "She learned how to say yes in seventeen languages and twenty-one dia-

"These temperance orntors don't always tell the truth," said Ginblessom the other day "I heard one say the other night that you couldn't get drunk on water." "What was there wrong about that ?" be was asked "Well," said Ginblossom, 'perhaps he meant all right, but I've been fightin' enough times to know that a man can get drunk on water as easy as he can on

THE HISTORICAL MENAGERIE. BY ROWIN PARKER PHILLIPS.

There came to our village a short time ago A most interesting and wonderful show. Of beast and of birds, some large and some small, There were many whose names I could hardly recall;
But with hints from the showman I managed at last
To recognize some in the number we present.

We saw, on our right as we entered the A group of fine horses. Of these I knew four.

The first was a guest at an emperor's feast And was made by his master a consul and

The second good luck by his neighing did bring In proclaiming his fortunate rider a king. Then the steed who the battle had heard far away Brought the chief and his army, and thus saved the day.

The fourth and the last was a conqueror's And a city was named after him when he

We next saw a tortolse. Though lazy and

He claimed that he once killed a man with a blow. Another, whose shell-most incredible

thing-Was used as a cradle for rocking a king. The ravenous creature that next met our Once adopted two boys, if the stories are

Next, her mate, who pretends to be alcop-ling, in bed, With "specs" on his nose and a cap on his bead.

Then a cut who had proved herself friendly indeed.

By supplying the artist a brush in his need. Two spiders were spinning their webs in the sun; A prophet in danger was succored by one. In the other's example, a king in distress Had found the sure way to his final success. And away in one corner a pig, all alone, Who brought sudden death to the heir of a throne

Near by was a cow, who seemed gentle She fired a city with the kick of her boof Further on in the line as I wandered Two dogs I discovered, asleep on the

One in a duel with a murderer had fought And his master's assazsin to justice had

The other, in Scotland, along time ago Betrayed his old master, the king, to the loc.

Two boasts with long cars made a startling noise,
Though one had once talked with articulate voice.

A bone from the other when wielded with Was a fatal and terrible weapon in fight. Note, a sleep, who was greatest in size of her kind,— She saved a man's life from a fee that was blind.

The next four places to bleds were given, First an eagle, who carried a boy up to

Then the hird who was shot by the saller ou dock.

And whose body was hung to the guilty man's neck.

Then the king of the birds, who through battle had passed Uninjured to givry and honor at last. And, humble and homely, but useful withal, The nose who the city bad saved from its fall.

In this group only two of the reptiles were One hid in a basket of figs, killed a queen. Though the sting of the other with recom Watches cleaned, oiled :was armed. Yet the apostle escaped from its power un-harmed

On inaving I stopped for a moment to look On one you will find if you rest he "Good Book"—

The king of the beasts who killed, we are A week, disabelient prophet of old.

He was simpling on guntal as we pas el through the door And belo us farewell with a terrible rear.

Dress Goods

All teachers and friends of education are cordially invited to contribute whatever may be helpful or suggestive to others in this line of work. Communications will be gladly received by the editor of this denarment.

Bee Hive.

1000 yards All Wool Dress Goods, all the latest colors, new changeable effects, Checks, Stripes, etc... big value at 45 cents, this sale

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Wanted-An Idea

TRIED TO KILL EX-SENATOR.

An Enraged Man Attempts to Take the
Life of J. H. McPherson.

New York, May 19.—En Sanator J. R.
McPherson, president of the Western
stockyards, Jersey City, who lives at
the Windsor hotel, came near being
shot by a blind man in the Aldridge
building, 119 Church street, yesterday.
The ex-senator has an office on the
fourth near of this building, and about
10 o'clock William II. Van Aken of 15
Tenth avenue, who is supposed to be



EX-SENATOR M'PHERSON.

blind, was led in by another man, whose identity he refused to disclose. It appears that Van Aken has a long some land in New Jersey from Van Aken and paid him for it. Van Aken appears to have been content with the bargain for nearly 20 years, for he nevar said anything until about three months ago, when he started an action against the ex-senator for the recovery of something like \$233,000, which, he alleged, was owing to him. Mr. McPherson was astounded at the claim and republished it.

pudiated it.

He had never seen Van Aken until he presented himself in his office in the Aldridge building. He did not recognize his visitor when he came in.

After some conversation he said he had come to settle the soit and was re-Ferred to the ex-senator's lawyers.

Van Aken then attempted to draw a platol, but was prevented by the exsenator's secretary, who disarmed him after a struggle.

He was arrested and held for the great lawy in 2000 but

grand jury in \$3,000 bail. In Memory of Whittier. Ameshury, Mass., May 18.—A room in the Old Ladies' Home here is to be furnished as a memorial to the late Poet Whitter by the poet's niece, Mrs. S. T. Pickard of Boston, who will arrange the details this week. The room will be fitted up with furniture from will be fitted up with furniture from Whittler's late home here, including some pieces of historical value. Mr. Whittler was one of the founders of the Old Ladies' Home and while alive as-sisted it greatly financially and sorved

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WHY NOT BUY THE # BEST?



SENATOR MASON MAKES AN EARNEST

This latter remark was directed at the defeat of the arbitration treaty and was the first public reference to it in

the senate, Senator Mason later on said "d---," thereby horrifying the dignified senate

thereby horrifying the dignified senate and shocking the proprieties.

It was the cause of a tilt between Senators Weilington and Mason. The Marylander disputed the statement by Mason that at the time Washington was at Valley Force the Colonial government was not worth any more than is that of Cuba today.

Mason reiterated his statement and declared that on the occasion referred to the Colonial government wasn't worth a "continental damn."

This irreverence threw Wellington into a white heat, and he vigorously denounced the utterance as a faisification of history.

The dialogue between the new sena-

The dialogue between the new sena tors aroused eager interest. The sena-tor from lilinois gave all the entertain-ment expected of him, and the Welling-

tonian interruptions only added zest to the performance.

Then Mr. Mason read from reports Then Mr. Mason read from reports sent to the senate by the committee on foreign relations in support of his statement that a Cuban government exists.

"Mr. Weilington was elected on the platform of independence for Cuba." he said. "So was I. So was Mr. McKinley. And I am here to stand by it so long as I continue on the payroll."

He said that during the last campaign he had felt the pulse of thousands of people and was satisfied there was a deep general interest among the people

deep general interest among the people in the interest of Cuban freedom. He was for Cuba, not for commercial

reasons or for the acquisition of terri-tory after the English fashion, but for Mr. Mason predicted that this country would yet develop a Lafayette for

He was followed by Mr. Hoar of Mas-

achusetts in opposition to the resolu-ion, who counseled temperate action. Mr. Hoar spoke in his usual caim and lignified style, and took occasion to dedigained style, and took occasion to de-ride buncomb appeals to constituents and braggadocio as to our national strength. Mr. Hoar's criticisms, al-though impersonal, were clearly aimed at Mr. Mason. Sanators Gallinger of New Hampshire and Hawley of Con-necticut also spoke, the former for the resolution and the latter urging that the United States should not rush into war while our coast defenses are manifestly inadequate. No final action on the resinadequate. No final action on the resolution was taken.

Past Week's Proceedings Washington, May 13.—In the senate the sugar investigation of 1894 was recalled by the introduction of a resolution by Mr. Allen of Nebraska proposing that Elverion R. Chapman be brought to the bar of the senate to purge himself of contumacy as a pre-

requisite to pardon.

Mr. Alien sought to secure immediate action on the resolution, but it went over on objection from Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire and Mr. Hour of Massachusetts. The latter criticised the resolution as giving ages the culture. New Hampshire and Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts. The latter criticised the resolution as giving away the authority of the senate and said he would propose an amendment, with a view of having Chapman punished unless he purged himself of contempt without reference to the question of pardon.

Washington, May 14.—The senate again had under consideration the case of Elverton R. Chapman, the contumacious Sugar trust witness, and after a spirited debate the matter was referred to the judiciary committee.

to the judiciary committee.

The Indian appropriation bill was dis-

The incian appropriation bill was disposed of by the house with the exception of the provision for opening the Utah gitsemis lands, which was post-powed until Monday.

Washington, May 15.—The president yesterday sent a special massage to confirms calling attention to the distress of American citizens in Cuba and asking for an appropriation of \$10,000 for their relief.

The sensity took up the matter

their relief.

The sensis took up the matter promptly upon the receipt of the message, and on motion of Mr. Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations a bill was passed without division appropriating \$50,000 for the relief of destitute American citizens in Cuba.

mous consent for consideration of a bill appropriating 150,000 in response to the president's request. Mr. Bailey of Texas asked for consent to consider in connection with the bill an amendment embodying Sensior Morgan's resolution for recognition of the Cubans as beligarents. Mr. Dingley would not consent to consider the bill without the amendment. Both were lenatures, and the deadlock could not be broken. Finally a motion to adjust mutil Thursday was carried by a vote of 30 to 11—substantially a party vote, the Republicans

ONGRESS AND CUBA. cruis against it.

McKintey's Cubun Polley.

President McRinley Sends a Special Meanington, May 18—There is hardly a well informed public man in this city who does not think that the wedge that will separate Spain from the possession of the last of her American colonies was inserted by President McRinley when he sent his message to congress asking relief up.

He had been previously advertised as heading a combination of senators pledged to prevent action or prolonged discussion until a vote can be reached on the resolutions.

In anticipation of something someational the galleries were full, and nearly exercy achator in town was in his seat.

Senator Mason made the point that the president's relief message was a recognition by the highest authority in the United States that a state of war exists in Cuba.

Mr. Mason read President McKinley's message to prove that a state of war exists in Cuba.

The president's plan of interference has not been formulated, but he inclined to the most friendly efforts at first to induce Spain to withdraw under some arrangement that will satisfy her honour friendly to be with us.

The interest is not war," he said, "then there ought to be with us."

The interest is not war," he said, "then there ought to be with us."

war exists in Cuba.

"If there is not war," he said, "then there ought to be with us."

He said the Americans in Cuba needed to be defended with bayonets as well as with bread.

He referred to Senator Wellington's reference to our indebtedness to England and said that he, too, acknowledged the indebtedness.

"Thank God," he exclaimed, "we settled a small part of it at Bunker Hill, Another part of it we settled here in the senate two weeks ago."

This latter remark was directed at The Strangely Constructed Craft is Re-

The Strangely Constructed Craft Is Regarded as the Most Effective Sea Fighting Device Atloat - Great Secreey Main-

Elizabethport, N. J., May 18.—The Holland submarine torpedo boat has been successfully launched at the Lewis Nixon Creecent shippards.

Mrs. Lewis Nixon broke a gayly decorated bottle of wine on the noseshaped

bow of the craft and exclaimed, "1 christen thee the Holland." As the cigar shaped stern struck and buried itself in the waters of Staten Island sound a cheer arose from the spectators, which quickly changed to exclamations of anxiety as the oddlocking craft continued to disappear under the water, until it looked as though the Holland was bound for the bottom of the sund

of the sound. The next instant anxiety gave way to loud shouts and whistling of steamer as the turret and about 2 feet by 15 of the deck of the torpedo boat appeared on the surface of the water.

The Holland was towed to the dock, where she will be completed before any submarine experiments are made. Mr. Holland was greatly pleased over the successful launching.

The launching was made as secret as possible, lest everything should not work right. No one was admitted to the yard other than the employees and several friends of Mr. Holland and half a dozen newspaner men. There was no

a dozen newspaper men. There was no representative from the United States or any other government. The original intention to have one of Mr. Holland's assistants launched in the boat was abandoned, and no one was aboard when the Holland left the ways. The only decoration was a small American flag on a temporary flagstaff attached to the small turret of the Hol-

Mr. Holland and Mr. Nixon refuse to state for whom or for what purpose the torpedo boat Holland is destined. the Cuban war, Mr. Mason defended them as in the main correct, He said that 50 per cent of the men who had gone to Cuba to write of the war had lost their lives.

He proposed to vote on the resolution if it took all suppose. Cuba was popular to the resolution with the submarine boat problem for the resolution of the resolution with the submarine boat problem for the resolution. gone to Cuba to write of the war had lost their lives.

He proposed to vote on the resolution if it took all summer. Cuba was popular at St. Louis when the party wanted votes, and he specialed to Republican senators to stand by the declaration.

Mr. Mason said he did not believe the adoption of the resolution meant war; but, if an honest protest meant war, let it come. that promised everything smashed in the launching. Besides the present boat a similar one is now

building in Baltimore. Dimensions of the Craft.

The Holland is 50 feet 3 inches long, with a 4 foot screw protecting exten-sion. Its diameter is 10 feet 3 inches amidships and the moided diameter 10 feet 3 inches. It can travel under wa-

ter eight knots an hour for eight hours and ten knots on the surface. The power comes from a gasoline en-gine and a dynamo, the latter to be used when submerged and the former when the boat is sailing along on the

It will take barely one minute to sub-merge the boat and not much longer to raise it to the surface of the water. The armament consists of three tor-pedo tubes, one at the upper bow of the boat being an aerial torpedo throw-

100 pound charge of explosive, can hurl a 400 pound projectile 190 yards or more through the water. Five of these prolectiles will be carried.

rew of six men. Workmen will get the craft in shape at once, and she will have her trial trip down the hay as soon as possible.

Boots, Shoes, Etc. Three foreign powers are said to have made overtures to secure the craft in case it proves a success, but it is likely that the United States government will that the United States government was get it in case it comes up to expecta-tions. The government has already offi-cially indorsed the patents pertaining to the beat, and the navy department has had an official at the shippard sub-mitting reports constantly on the work of construction.

Philadelphia Tallors' Strike, Philadelphia, May 19.—The childrens The senals took up the matter promptly upon the receipt of the message and on motion of Mr. Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations a bill was passed without division appropriating \$50.006 for the relief of destitute American citizens in Cuba.

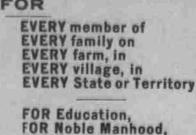
In the house Mr. Hitt, former chairman of foreign relations, asked unanimous consent for consideration of a bill appropriating \$50.000 in response to the president's request. Wr. Rette of

Mrs. Laugtry Gets a Divorce. Lakeport, Cal. May 14.—In the superior court Judge Crump granted Mrs. Langury's petition for diverse. There was no opposition.

Boston, May 18.—Captain John Read of Charlestown died at his home here.

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er, with a range of one mile. Six proJectiles, weighing 180 pounds each, with
charges of 100 pounds of explosives, are
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thrower is an expulsion tube for Whitahead torpedos. Only three of these torpedos will be carried, as each one
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