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yesterday evening I happened to be passing through the corridors of the St. Charles Hotel when variation, has discouraged a great a rather fat, elderly gentleman walked slowly from the elevator toward the clerk's desk. He looked us if he might be a railroad superintendent or the preparations, especially wheat, all of general agent of some insurance company, and was just such a placid old boy as you would imagine in his eledozing in a quiet corner at the club. Still there was something vaguely familiar about his appearance, and I was wondering where the dickens I had seen him before when I heard somebody say in a stage whisper: 'That's General Brooke,' I jumped as if I had been shot. The fat gentleman was the General all right enough, and, what's more, he hadn't changed hadn't deteriorated a particle. It was simply a case of the awful chasm. etween a black derby hat and cutaway cont and a double row of brass autions with a diagonal scarf and a andful of orders. If I was a general I would sleep in my spurs,"-New Or-leans Times-Democrat.

A UNIQUE HANDLE.

Why the Owner is Proud of the Crook.

A guest at one of the principal hotels yesterday exhibited a curious and beautiful umbrells handle to a party of admiring friends. It was a crook of allver maple wood bearing consisted of three heavy gold bands bands had been put on when the striking effect

material ready for this unmbella tance, handle," said the proud owner. "I live in the suburbs of St. Louis, and would be out of the way of pilferers. I said nothing about the experiment, and the family wondered why in the world I climbed that tree so often. I am a traveling man, and whenever I returned from the road I would lose no time in taking a look at my pros-pective umbrella handle. It was slow ork, however, and the fall of 1897 had rolled around before I finally cut the branch. Then I turned it over to in expert, who kept it ten months onger, seasoning and polishing it and ending the upper end of the crook, which was done by a process of steaming. The result is what you see. I am convinced it is the only thing of its kind in the world, and I take good care to keep it away from umbrella thieves.\*—New Orleans Times-Demo-

## General Lord Methuen.

Paul Methuen, writes a military corespondent, is a man of great person al energy and physical strength. He was famous in his day for his skill with the gloves, a taste inherited from his father, for the last lord had few equals as a boxer. Paul once put his powers to good use in the defence of a lady whom he championed against an extertionate hausom cabsaid, looking down from his perch; "You wouldn't be so free if I was down on the pavement in front of you." "Come down," said Paul, "and we'll soon settle that." Cabby, nothing loath, accepted the challenge, and soon "put 'em up" before the stalwart uardsman. After the third or fourth ound he had enough, and was sorry he had not asked his proper fare. But he lost nothing in that way, for Paul ande him a handsome compensation or the licking be gave him.

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DECLINE OF BUCKWHEAT.

A Crop Once Large in This Country, But Steadily Decreasing.

What is the matter with buckwheat? form does make in the average man," Cakes made of it and eaten warm are said an observant citizen, "Last year regarded as very nutritions and are I was down in Havana at the tall end still a favorite article of food with of the Brooke administration and atgiven at the governor's palace. I had clining. It must be that a great many never seen the general, and when he have stopped eating buckwheat cakes, finally made his appearance at one end of the long, magnificent double buckwheat to be eaten than in former drawing.

pressed by the martial figure he presented. He were the full gala uniform of a major-general in the United States army, with a broad silk sash spanning his breast diagonally from outdor to waist, a pair of enormous the acreage and yield have been al-when he entered, and I said to myself that I had certainly never laid eyes bushels, which was just about onehalf the yield at the close of the Civil

No explanation of this great decline in buckwheat raising has been made. to be exactly fashioned by nature for It is probable, however, that the unreliability of the crop, which is some-times large and sometimes small, without any apparent reason for the many farmers. Another reason for the decline may be the larger use within the past few years of cereal which come under the general head of hygienic foods. These preparations by as you would imagine in his ele-ter carving a canvas-back duck or from their allegiance to buckwheat

If buckwheat raising continues to decline, perhaps the bees most of all will miss the fields, for they are very partial to the flowers of this plant, which secrete a great deal of honey that is not, however, of the first quality, as everybody knows who has ent-

Buckwheat is not raised widely over the world, and this fact makes its decline in America, where it is most largely grown, all the more interesting. Russia and France are about the only countries in Europe that produce it, and Great Britain has never taken kindly to buckwheat cakes and im ports very little of the grain.-N. Y. Sun.

RUSSIA'S GREAT NAVAL DEPOT.

Vladivostok, on Siberian Coast, Is Be-

ing Fitted for the Purpose. Russia has expended, and is still expending, a vast amount of money in making Vladivostok a suitable terminus for the Trans-Siberian Railway, the natural back, and its ornament and the development of that port as a naval station is very remarkable. or rings, encircling the shaft at equal The wharves, railway station and distances. What made it remarkable landing facilities have been made suwas the self-evident fact that the perior to those of any other port in that part of the world. Stone and branch from which the handle was brick have replaced the old wooden made was part of a living tree, and buildings of the city. The view of made was part of a living tree, and buildings of the city. The view of much smaller in diameter. The wood the place from the sea is very strikhad grown through and around the confining metal, and bulged out at either side, producing an odd rad electricity. The solid brick barracks, building of the Russo-Chinese Eastern "It took me four years to get the Railway attract attention from a dis-

The flag that floats over the last mentioned building is a combination ave several fine maple trees on the of the Russian and Chinese standpremises. In 1893 the idea occurred ards, the upper diagonal showing half to me, and I had a jeweler make me the Russian flag, the lower half the these three rings, which I slipped over | Chinese national emblem, the dragon, a small branch and tied at the proper Other fine buildings are the shore distance with cords. I had to select house of the admiral, the headquartvery diminutive branch, because er's offices, and new and handsome otherwise the twigs would have prevented the rings from going on, and I cantile structures. Such is Vladivopicked out one pretty high up so it stok in its civil aspect. "Of its military aspect," says a correspondent of Then I waited patiently for nature to the London Times, "It may truly be clinch the bands by process of growth, said that nothing which modern fortification can suggest seems to have been left undone to supplement na-ture, and she in her turn must surely have created Vladivostok to be what it is one of the strongest of paval fortresses."-Chicago Chronicle.

## Sir George White's Leg.

Shortly before the outbreak of the war Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith, the has just reached pany, which was recently organized London, met with an accident to his with a paid-up capital of \$2,000,000, leg. He had by no means recovered and granted a concession by the govwhen hostilities were in sight, and ernment to establish meat packing Lord Wolseley told him that he feared plants in Mexico, will put up three his temporary lameness must be a mammoth packing establishments. Sir George White, who was funching constructed in Chihuahua, and its cost Club, had an answer ready which cost \$1,000,000 is to be creeted in the clinched the matter: "I beg your parwell enough for anything except run-ning away."-N. Y. Press. pico. The company will own and op-ning away."-N. Y. Press.

## A Notable Telegram,

The first postal missive to be conveyed over the route of the projected Cape to Cairo telegraph has just been delivered in England. It is a postcard, and bears the official postmarks ngainst an extertionate hausom cab-man. The man was very cheeky, and Cairo. Mr. A. J. Swann, F. R. G. S., chief political officer at Kota Kota, who has spend eighteen years in darkest Africa, was the sender of the card, which has now been added to the Queen's collection of imperial curiosities, her majesty having been graclously pleased to accept it.-London

"What!" cried the labor leader, as he entered the house. "No supper

"No," replied his wife, calmly. "You will recall that I began work at 6 o'clock this morning." "What has that got to do with it?"

he demanded. "My eight-hour watch expired at 2 o'clock this afternoon," she answered.

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Just why people should pounce upon Mrs. Burnett since the announceme of her marriage to Mr. Townsend, of ndon, for the express purpose of circulating stories of her marital relations with Dr. Burnett, is difficult of explanation, even had they a grain of foundation in truth. In the first place, those who have known the talented authoress all the days of her wedded life know such stories to be untrue. The real facts of the case rather verse the situations. Instead of Dr. Burnett having helped to mold his wife's character and educate her mind for her present high literary pedestal, it was she who paid for her husband's professional studies abroad, and, by the sale of her earliest book, not only made such a result possible, but lift-ed the family out of dire necessity. Not once in all their married life has the doctor given a penny in support of his wife and sons, even though in ater years making money hand over hand professionally, Mrs. Burnett from the first shouldering all the household expens

Mrs. Burnett has always shrunk com publicity and lived quietly aborbed in her literary work, surrounded by a coterie of women friends, to whom she made her house an attractive informal rendexvous. For the past few years she has suffered from an affection of the heart, the result of overwork, and has been forced to withdraw from all participation in the

winter's social rush. Mr. Townsend is, as regards to age, me year the senior of his wife, their acquaintance dating back to the period of her son Lionel's filness and eath, when he devoted all his medical skill and intelligence as nurse to the saving of the boy's life, far gone in rapid consumption. While those among her most intimate friends knew of her engagement and proposed marriage, at the time of her sailing for Genoa, a little more than a month since, it was in concession to her urg ent request to be spared all publicity that the affair was kept secret. Brooklyn Engle.

ARCHIBALD FORBES.

Characteristics of the Lamented War Correspondent,

Forbes was one of those writers who eemed to be led by his pen. When writing the ink bottle inspired him but the apparent facility was greatly due to his perceptive faculties and the habit of consciously as well as unconsciously storing his perceptions. He had an excellent judgment in things military and literary, and had an instinctive feeling of the standpoint that would suit the public. He also read character quickly. His respect for authority was deep, and yet he was, as a schoolboy, student and soldier, always getting into scrapes for being insubordinate, I dare say the reason was a Scotch tendency to argue, coupled with pertinacity. He told me that as a soldier he received every punishment under capital punishment, short of flogging, that military judges could inflict. In looking back at his career he often wondered that he did not desert. Not that be ever felt tempted, but his outlook was utterly hopeless. He funcied that the activity of his brain kept him from doing so, for somehow, even when his lines were hardest, life seemed to him full of interest. He also took a

pride in ponetually obeying orders. There was something in the walk and look of Forbes that reminded me of a watchful sentinel. He was eager to make money, and must have made a great deal, but he spent freely and had no idea of economy. slipped through his fingers. He was a good comrade when the feeling of rivalry did not come in. There was no egotism in his talk, though he only talked of what came within the range of his personal experience or observation.-Letter in London Daily News.

Packing Plants in Mexico. The International Packing Comreason for keeping him at home. But The first of these plants is now being with his chief at the United Service will be \$400,000. Another plant to sir," he answered; "my leg is cost \$400,000, will be located at Tamerate its own refrigerator cars, and

will establish cold storage plants in all the principal cities of Mexico. The principal stockholders of the company are Juan Terresas and Enrique Creel, millionaire bankers and cattlemen of Chihuahua. They propose to supply all of Mexico, Central America and many South American countries with canned and refrigerator meats, and will enter into active competition with large packing concerns of the United States,-Mexican Correspondence Chicago Record.

His Animated Penwiper

Tommy was presented lately by his older sister with a neat penwiper for use at a school which he had just begun attending.

shan't have much use for it, Jennie." "Why not, Tommy; you use a pen every day at school?"
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then?" she ceplied. Because I always wipe my pen down the side of the next boy's hair." -Stray Stories.

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