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The War is Over. A Well-known Sob dier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

ist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave sodiers to the war, and no state bears a 1etter record in that respect than it does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring an enviable place. In war and literature Solomon Yewell, well known as a writer as "Sol," has won an honorable position. Buring the late war he was a member of Co. M. 2d. N. Y. Cavairy and of the 13th Indiana Infantry Volunteers. Regarding an important chromstance he writes as follows:

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"That's mine!"

The two men spoke simultaneously and reached at about the same instant for a crumpled piece of green paper on the side-

A Smooth Friek.

walk. The man with the purple necktie was hade the quicker of the two. His hand closed over the paper just in time to be clutched itself in the grasp of the other man, a dusty, travel stained pilgrim carry-There was a momentary struggle, but

the man with the purple necktie retained possession of the prize. "I saw that first!" exclaimed the trav-

"If you saw it first, my friend," replied the other, "why didn't you pick it up?"
"You jumped in ahead of me." "I saw it as soon as you did, if not sooner. I was making for it when you stooped? "I was nearest to it! I had the best right

to it! I demand"-"Softly, my dear sir," said the man with the purple necktie, retreating, as the other "Possession is nine points of the law, and the point you're trying to make is not well taken. I think I saw it first, and I certainly got it first. I am going to keep it unless-hello!" he exclaimed, as he open a out the piece of green paper

and looked at it, "it's a \$20 bill!" "I say it's a bloody shame and a"-"Hold on! This is a bigger find than I expected. I thought it was a fiver. I am willing to divide it with you. Isn't that fair? Isn't it a little more than fair?" The dusty traveler reflected a moment. "Well," he said, "I guess that's square

enough. Got a \$10 bill?" "No, but if you'll wait here a minute I'll take this into a cigar shop round the corner and get it changed. "You needn't do that; I think I've got a

With some alacrity he drew a leather wallet from his pocket, opened it, extracted a bill and handed it over, receiving the \$20 Two hours later, with a fierce gleam in his eye and a hickory club in his hand, he

was hunting for a man with a purple neck-The (20 bill was a counterfeit.-Chicago

Old Signs In Old London. Old signs are not of necessity inn signs, but all have the deepest interest for the London topographer. Names which at first sight look nonsensical and arbitrary are often accounted for when we remember some house sign or some semiherablic allusion. That taverns have preserved their signs while other houses have disearded them gives us an interest in taverns out of all proportion to their beauty or antiquity. In some cases, too, the device which has of an ian nor of any other house.

left its mark upon a street is neither that Thus Maiden lane, Covent Garden, is on a small estate be obging to the Mercers' company, whose badge, the head of the Virgin Mary-the maiden-is represented in half a dozen places in St. Martin's lane and Long Acre. A still more interesting kind of sign -one probably of high antiquity-may be scen in Oxford street opposite to Stratford place. On the north side before 14:0 stood the Church of St. John, Tyburn, with its vestry and its little burial ground, and in the hollow a bridge carried the road over

"the bourne from whence no traveler re-On the south side were various parochlal institutions, such probably as the stocks, the cage, and the roundhouse for wandering folk, and besides them the pound for wandering cattle. Of all the parish buildings which existed here 500 years ago the vestry only is left. The church has migrated farther up the stream and taken out a new dedication as St. Mary's, or St. Mary-le-Bourne. The cemetery is built over; the bridge is far underground. Nevertheless there is one tangible memorial of the Cinquecento period. The inn nearest the site of the bridge is still The Hog in the Pound.—Pall Mail Budget.

When Digestion Begins. "Where does digestion begin?" said a relebrated physician to me the other day, and he added: "Absolutely on the plate, where food is cut into proper morsels. Aftr that, between the teeth. And when we think of this, what a hor rible notice that was on the lawyer's door, Gone to dinner-be back in five minutes! If we don't take time to chew our food, we become dyspeptic, and if we become lyspeptic we are liable to become wicked .-New York Ledger.

What to Do With Old Overshoes. Don't throw away your old overshoes. Sink them in some waste of waters or bury them in some unfrequented place. Old rubbers boiled over make rubbers which are pleasing to the eye, but which will kick brough at the toe in a week. Your duty o your fellow men demands that you praent other people from wearing your cast apparel. -- Philadelphia Times.

A Pound of Spider's Web. Some one of a curiously mathematical turn has calculated that a pound of spider's webbing unwound would be long enough to reach around the world, with enough left over to reach from New York to San

H. GILES, ----PIANO AND FURNITURE---

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ODDS AND ENDS.

For insomnia in summer time take a cold ath at bedtime. There are said to be 60,000 homeless wanderers in London.

Indian bones in large quantities are being uncarthed at Milton, Ind. The earliest mining schools were estab shed in Saxony about 1500. Many there be who buy nothing with heir money but repentance.

There are more than 2,000 varieties of apples raised in the United States. There are 28 cities in this country having ach mere that 100,000 population.

A gargle of hot claret ogen affords much elief in cases of acute sore throat. A cow owned by a Kentucky farmer is aid to shed her horns every spring. In small hotels in Russia each guest is

expected to find his own bedelothing. The population of London, it is reported, acreases at the rate of 200 persons per day A Liverpool hotel has placed in each oom a telephone connected with the office. They say at Sierra Leone, "If a woman peaks two words, take one and leave the

The state of Massachusetts is said to have he most valuable records of any state in he Union.

A young Obiogirl has suffered so severely from neuralgia that her hair has turned perfectly white. The largest tomb in the world is the pyramid of Cheops, 461 feet high and covering

13 acres of ground. A hopeless selfishness indeed is that which thinks it is serving others, while really serving only itself. The first lighthouse built in America was at St. Augustine, Fla. It is now believed that it was originally used as a watch tower. Cheap French shoes are very expensive or else very shoddy and cheap. French

It is said that sunlight speedily robs fine edged tools of their temper, and the rays of the moon are thought to be equally harm-Speak distinctly, but softly and slowly. A leech has three jaws, which form a tri

shoes that are not very dear will not wear.

The tall standard piano lamp is declared ut of fashion. The planing machine was the work of

Woodworth in 1828. Mediocrity can talk, but it is for genius o observe, -- Disraeii. Diamonds so small that 1,500 go to the carat have been cut in Holland.

"There is no treachery that is not feminine," runs an old French saying. "Life must," we are told, "be active and igorous, else death is preferable to it." Wheatstone invented his electro-magnetic lock in 1840. It was exhibited in London A wound should always be kept clean

and the bandages changed every day or ev ery other day. The soul, by an instinct stronger than reason, ever associates beauty with truth. -Tuckerman.

The area of the czar's individual possesions of land is greater than the entire extent of of France. The young Earl of Dudley is said to hold the largest life insurance ever effected, the

amount being \$6,000,000. Mrs. E. J. Whitton of Topsham, Me., has hair which measures & feet 25% inches. It has been growing 19 years. There never is a time when the poet, look ing up with a fervent love of nature, can not discern beauty in the appearance of th

Scientific men, as a rule, cannot under stand that a plant or a beautiful stone may have its charm quite apart from its value

Sparrows as Public Benefactors. Some time since The Sun published an account of the destruction of thousands of acres of pine and hemlock timber in th mountains of West Virginia and Maryland by a species of beetles unknown to science Millions of dollars' worth of fine timber had already been destroyed, and the dep redations of the beetles still continued. threatening the total destruction of all the pine, sprace and hemlock timber in the Alleghanies, and the entomologists of the experiment station were at a loss for a remedy. Since then much money has been spent. A committee of scientists were to be sent to Europe in search of a remedy and a dozen theories had been put into practical use without avail. It is now be ieved that a remedy, and a very simple but horough one, has been found, and that b he merest accident.

A few days ago a flight of hordes of the pine beetles left some destroyed forest and dighted around and over Fairmont in clouds. The people in the town and neighborhood could do nothing with the host, and it looked as if they would eat up and destroy everything, but the flocks of English sparrows about the town and vicinity which had withstood the shotgans and abuse of every man and boy there descend ed upon the swarms and killed and ate them by thousands. The capacity of the birds was wonderful, and they soon thinned out the pests. No one had ever thought of the English sparrows in the light of a public benefactor before, but now everybody in that locality is enthusiastic in the opinion that the sparrows are the remedy for the pine pests, and it is thought that the birds can be taken into the mountains and turned loose in the pine forests, where they will destroy the beetles. The experiment will probably be tried on an extensive scale soon. -Cor. New York Sun.

A Bit of Royal Vanity. The only trait of vanity which I ever noticed in Empress Elizabeth was the prid. she took in her magnificent chestnut hair. which fell below her knees. She used to have it brushed for hours every day, while her "reader." Mile. F--, read to her Eng lish, French or Hungarian novels. Her majesty was particularly anxious that the dressers who brushed her long tresses should avoid pulling out a single hair. This of course was an impossibility, and the unfortunate maid concealed carefully in the pocket of her apron any hair which became entangled in the brush. One day the em press, happening to glance into the looking glass, caught sight of the maid concealing a small roll of hair in the above described fashion. Jumping up from her tocking chair, her majesty clutched her attendant by the wrist and angrily exclaimed:
"I have caught you at last. You are ruin-

ing my hair!" pened before. I only wished to have a few of my sovereign's hairs to put in a locket which my little girl wears around her neck as a talisman." Whether the empress believed or not this clever invention I do not know, but shrug-

ging her shapely shoulders she resumed her sent, laughing merrily, and the next day she presented her maid with a locket enriched with diamonds, saying, with a mis-chievous twinkle in her eyes, "I think this is the kind of talisman your little daughter deserves for having such a clever mother."-Harper's.

1893 Spring! 1893

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