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United States Legation in Berlin. The United States government has been inquiring through the proper channel as to the cost of purchasing or erecting its own buildings for the emlarge consulates-general in Europe. It may astonish many to learn that Berlin was found the most expensive capreal estate and of buildings was concerned. The only really suitable building found there for the purpose would cost \$800,000. The Russian embassy building in Berlin, which is located Unter den Linden, and which is, indeed, a veritable palace, so spacious and stately is it, would cost about \$4,-000,000 to build to-day, ground and all. But it is, too, roomy and elegant enough to have served repeatedly for traveling quarters for Russian Czars passing through Berlin. What a miserable contrast forms the excuse for an office which the United States embassy occupies in Berlin, in Kronen strasse, a street of small shops. In the basement of the building is a barber shop, on the ground floor a wine and schnapps shop, and above the embassy offices reside a

Miss Willard's Sweetheart. and Miss Willard were students in the tle and the following campaign. And out of his mind for a time, but it now Regiment, was dismissed the service. same Methodist college, both being later, at Cedar Creek, it was Sheridan came back with a tenfold strength. His name was to be stricken from the tween them there was a strong affinity, bravery of the man and his untiring and courage, his endurance and duty gade his buttons and shoulder straps a friendship that eventually ripened energy, promoted him a captain and performed in the face of dangers and were to be taken off, and he then be into a deep, abiding love. The ring she assigned him a few days later to his trials that many other brave men drummed out from the Union lines to of exceptional length. speaks of in her memoirs as wearing as own troop—the one with which he had shrank from, were as nothing in the the tune of the Rogue's March. "an allegiance based on supposition," was the gift of Bishop Fowler. Both had great strength of character and were born leaders of men and women. was requently considered by the young people as a bar to matrimony, and it forward, and courteous gentleman, him a shareholder in his crime? The buttons and shoulder straps from the a child, three centuries before the was finally agreed that it would be best for both to choose separate paths in life. The engagement was accordingly broken. In after years they were often brought together in their life work, that of lifting up fallen humanity and leading them to a better way, but the story of the early romance was pever told until the death of Miss Wil-

To hear the screams-To see the streams Of blood that were to flow-He went to strive for glory. lo win a hero's praise-

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renow soon succeeded in mining with was released, and for a time was well gave men who believed you more a vice and the great leaders of the war the X rays, must have resulted in behaved, but it was noticed that he gave men who believed you more a vice and the great leaders of the war the X rays, must have resulted in fellow soon succeeded in filling with was released, and for a time was well section to organize a company, of which was exceedingly curious regarding his he was elected captain. Possessing a captain. He asked many questions as slight knowledge of military tactics to where he had come from, when he and drill, he soon had his company in had first joined, his various engagesuch shape that when the national ments and victories, and made, every

capital was threatened, the company now and then, slighting allusions to was at once mustered into service and the effect that he might tell someordered South. They went by way thing-if he was disposed-to the of Harrisburg, where they received taptain's discredit. The men paid no their arms. To many of them the attention to this the first time it was attention to this time it was attention to the first time it was attention to guns were strange, and they had but remarked, but on his repeating the slight knowledge of their use, when offense, they warned him, in tones not the day after their receipt they were to be misunderstood, that his life was ordered to join General Palmer's divis- not worth a pinch of earth if he reion then marching toward the next- peated it. day famous battle of Bull Run.

Thus hurried to the front without the regiment was ordered with the enrest or proper nourishment, with no tire corps again in the field. The and hastily retreat. The young com- which he had left made it certain that mander filled with mortification and he had deserted. But the next day grief at the first engagement of his he was brought into the lines, having comrades, and possessing himself a been captured by the provost guard. cool head, tried his utmost to make He was taken to Captain Pettis's tent his men stand. With uplifted sword, for examination, and on being told of with cutreaty and command, invoca- his great crime, he turned angrily on tion and curse, with pleadings and his captain and said: "You had betblows, he manfully tried to lead or ter look to yourself, Captain Pettis, as beat them back. But they would not you are called. I know when you heed, and carried him with them in went under another name. If I am treated fair, I'll say nothing, but if

"What do you mean, Cook? Do tain going to the rear, halted for an not add to your crime by insolence to instant-long enough to inquire the your superior officer. Had you done number of the company and regiment your duty, you would not be in this and his name. The day after the re- trouble, and your best course now is treat, Allen was placed under arrest, to answer the questions put to you,

He then dismissed him, but the cowardice in the face of the foe. It man's remark preyed on him, till the was useless for him to protest, his next day when he became busy again men would not testify in his behalf, in chasing up the Confederates on the for that would be owing to the fact of last great rounding up movement. their cowardice, and Allen's explana- The series of fighting marches and tions were not listened to against the resulting victories which daily ensued and then came the surrender of Apstatement of the brigadier-general and drove everything else out of his mind, pomattox. During the days of exhis staff officers. So he fell a victim, and as Cook had been left behind for treme toil and danger preceding,

of a general officer as unskillful and The surrender of Appointant fol- former daring had been eclipsed by unused to war as himself. He was lowed, and brought with it the sure the phenomenal trials and scenes he dismissed from the service of the Uni- prospect of peace, and officers and sol- had passed through. It did seem as ted States and his name stricken from diers atike were looking forward though he possessed a charmed life, The blow was an awful one, but to vices would be no longer needed, him. Wounded slightly, more than a man of such noble and honorable when one day the colonel commanding once, he was never incapacitated from instincts as Allen, it was more than the regiment sent for Petiis, and on command. It was well known that he terrible. At first the thought of his the latter's reaching the tent he said had not only been recommended for a

would have taken his life, but there was not a drop of coward's blood in Cook, who deserted just before we work. his nature, and after the first transstarted out around Dinwiddie?" ports of grief and despair were over,

and left at S --- for trial," replied gave promise of the coming of peace, some western State and there enlist again, and if he could not rise, he at Pettis.

would be by wiping out the fearful ous letter against you. In fact he and with the most dramatic incident stigma, and until that was done the wrote to me before we started out on of the war. old folks at home or his many friends this last trip, but I paid no attention there, should not know of his where- to it, knowing it was but a lie. But Union lines would have seen a long abouts. So either a soldier's death at when he came up before his court for line of men, an entire brigade of cavonce, or a name that would rise so high trial, he made charges against you alry turned out as though for a rethat against its glorious brilliancy the which took the form of a letter written view. Soon, general officers appeared, shadows that had so falsely clung to to the Secretary of War. The letter and then from one of the regiments has been referred here, through mili- an adjutant stepped forth. A moment tary channels, and I am ordered to in- afterward, an officer, a major-Pettis cavalry command in the Army of Vir- vestigate it and report. Now you ginia, there was none that stood higher | read it and then, as I know the thing officer on either side of him. He had or had a more brilliant record than the is an outrageous lie, you needn't no sword with him. On his appeartroop of Captain Henry Pettis, of the answer me at all, but leave it here on ance, the adjutant read a long com-Third Brigale, of the Fifth Division. my desk. No, don't saya word. Good- munication from the secretary of war Pettis himself, through the four years by for a few minutes," and the kind- -the stern, and merciless Stanton-

service. Enlisting as a private in an alone to Pettis. With a sinking heart the young capcessively risen through the grades of tain took the letter, and as he feared corporal, sergeaut and first-sergeant it was there stated by the writerof his troop, by brave and heroic acts | Cook-that he recognized in Pettisthe on the battlefield, as well as by un- same Captain John Allen, who nearly complaining and faithful duty in the four years before had been dismissed York Volunteer Infantry, having been from the army on the charge of dismissed the service of the United When one of the company officers cowardice. At last the fear that had States for cowardice, and incapacitated had fallen at Chancellorsville, he was smouldered so long had broken out. from ever holding office again in United promoted and commanded the troop The honors and duties thrust upon States service, and having enlisted in as a second lieutenant through the bat- him by arduous service had driven it the ——th Indiana Cavalry Volunteer himself, who noting the wondrous All his splendid record, his daring rolls, and in the presence of his bri-His men worshiped him, for there

In the little lull preceding the fa- oling to him?

While thus pondering, the colonel series of sobs and mighty groans went ROENTGEN RAYS IN WAR. entered, and going up to him, looking up along the entire lines. Their favorhis hand said: "Now, not a word, be? Was this the way the country rehim square in the eyes, and holding ite, a coward! What then must they Pettis. We know what the letter con- warded honorable and dangerous sertains, and, also, that notwithstanding vice in its behalt? any facts the writer of it may have,

captain in this corps, and any man that commander and the young and fearless dares gainsay that, will have to an-swer to me personally for it. It is all tis' hands and then kissed him, while tution, London, Surgeon Major W. C. right, old man, and I understand that tears rolled down many a cheek—they Beevor, Army Medical Staff, delivered you are slated for a colonelcy yourself | could no longer be restrained, but with | an address on "The Working of the and will get your regiment in a few one simultaneous movement, broke Roentgen Rays in Warfare." The lecdays," and shaking Pettis heartily, he ranks and with cries and sobs crowded ture was based on the result of experitried to half shove him out of the tent, around the poor major, demanding to ences the officer gained during the rethat he might indorse the letter as a go with him. If he was to leave then gent operations on the northwest fronlie. But the honor of a man, sans they would go also. mit Pettis to allow his generous col- Rogue's March, but it was not to march said his object was to give the results

stincts of his nature rose at once and ment of a dead march. And more like in military surgery on the recent fronturning quickly, he said with pale face a mighty triumph than a condemned tier expedition in India, and then to "But, heavens, colonel, the letter is camp, with Custer, holding his right the construction of the appliances for true! I was tried and dismissed for arm and the colonel his left, and foi- generating the X ray, which had sugcowardice. I am not a coward, you lowed by a train of officers and all the gested themselves to him after workknow, but I was tried as such, and I men of the brigade. When the boat ing among the wounded on the field With eyes blazing as though in the thickest struggle of the battlefield, Custer again told him to be of good some useful advance in the science

the colonel said in stern, set tones: Pettis, or Allen, left the camp, made to our efforts toward alleviating heary Pettis, I say again, that any never to return. Representations of human suffering, and proving that man who says that you are a coward, the strongest character, indorsed by surgeous were aiming, as our illussponded to the back, thinking that sufficient, but he who says that you are anything but Custer, the peerless Sheridan and sponded to the oack, thinking that sufficient, but he cry. Among the did not notice the gleam of cunning the gleam of c cry. Among the did not notice the gleam of cunning the diavest and dest captain in this line in the mighty Grant missen, ing at least one more niche in the first to enlist for recognition in Cook's eyes as he slunk less to appear to be a superfection of the proceeded, have to answer to me personally for it. layed so long in the war office that with the aid of magic lantern slides John Allen, who lived with his him again before the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in Control of the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in Control of the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in Control of the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in Control of the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in Control of the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain on the lived with his charge of well-set in the captain of the captai fived with his nim again before the captain on the parents in a small village in Central charge of maltreating his horse. This was too much, and Captain Pettis orwas too much, and Captain Pettis or-dered him confined in the guard tents seen you restore to our men the vic-dered him confined in the guard tents tory that was passing from us, simply great remorse of heartless actions, an immense enthusiasm, the young After three days' of punishment he by your magnificent daring and cour- was relieved from office. Officers of

> strength would go? Why, ten thou- mendations from his war service, forsand times would I rather lose my gotten by the greater men, and lost finger, and other parts of the body. right arm, ay, my life itself, than have sight of by the comrades of the battleyou taken away from this army, that field, Allen went to his home distained by the Roentgen rays were pernot only knows you, but those boys guised, and stayed there but a few haps those in the cases of a bullet imout there, those babies of yours, who days. His father had died of shame bedded in the backbone, another in are such terrors in battle, who worship over his beloved boy, in the middle the hip, and an Indian soldier, who, at not believe it!" Excited beyond him- given him up for dead. His story the back of the heel, and the case of self, the colonel strode up and down was to her a blessed reward for all the General Woodhouse, who received his tent, shaking with an anger that days of watching and belief in his bullet wounds in the leg and arm at only strong men, used to controlling honor. But years went by, and she Dargai. In every one of the instances

Poor Pettis took his colonel's hand, Allen is still living and is honored the men subsequently rejoining their ps again in the near. The and as the tears silently rolled down in civic capacities in which he has comrades at the front. One great dehis cheeks, he told him the entire served. He lives out in a western sideratum in the construction of all their brigade, the company should Cook was missing, and also his horse one lead could recover his company should cook was missing, and also his horse one lead could recover his company should cook was missing, and also his horse one lead could recover his company should cook was missing, and also his horse one lead to the company should cook was missing, and also his horse one lead to the company should cook was missing, and also his horse one lead to the company should cook was missing, and also his horse one lead to the company should cook was missing, and also his horse one lead to the company should cook was missing, and also his horse one lead to the company should cook was missing, and also his horse one lead to the company should cook was missing to the cook was their brigade, the company should Cook was missing, and also his horse one could recover his composure sufhe has won honor and is now winning they should be "get-at-able," thus ensured in the nameless fear like the rest and equipments. The manner in described to lictor and indeed the correction of the paratus for military work was that ficiently to listen and judge impas- wealth. He is surrounded by a lov- abling them to renovate the inevitable sionately, but when he had learned ing, beautiful wife and happy, health- defects of wear and tear. Every porevery particular of Pettis' or Allen's ful children, every one of whom knows tion of their apparatus should un life, he shook his hands and told him his story, and is resolved that his and doubtedly be easy of access; the coil, to go back to his tent, and rest as- their name—their rightful name— the condenser, connections, etc. sured that he would have the stigma shall be vindicated, and the blot for- should all be packed in cases that removed. As Pettis went out he sat ever removed from their father's receould be opened and inspected at a down and wrote a long indorsement, ord. His life is so full of rest and stating all the facts connected with the bappiness in his work and friends and moment's notice without the necessity stating all the facts connected with the happiness in his work and friends and of special instruments, and, with a former service, and then the splendid especially his beloved family, that he view to obtaining this desirable conrecord of Pettis in his present one. is content to forget the past and to dition, the Medical Department of the look forward with anticipation to the army spared no expense or trouble, ing this, but himself took it to the future, while he enjoys the happiness having, after due consideration, orof the present.—The Owl.

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than that of Commodore John Barry. His fame can suffer no eclipse, for he has been accorded real eminence for gallant and daring; indeed, they strongly partook of the romantic. He was known as "Fighting Jack Barry," and "Father of the American Navy" was the title which his useful and glorious gareer gained for him. He was also the first American officer to have conferred upon him the title of Commodore. - Donahoe's Magazine.

New York Journal. Lilliputian Cows. The smallest cows in the world are to be found in the Samoan Islands. The average weights of the males do no exceed two hundred pounds. The females usually average about one hundred pounds, and are very stocky built, and are seldom taller than a Merino sheep, the color of these cattle is nearly all alike, a reddish mouse color marked with white. They have very large heads, and their horns are

existence, a little figure rudely carved these luxuries, and it seemed to him hardship or trial of which he did not tion to it, and he—the colonel—would they listened and watched in breathless in wood, is in the British Museum. It them he was always the quiet, straightforward, and courteous gentleman, him a shareholder in his crime? The buttons and shoulder straps from the

The River Jordan's Falls. The River Jordan makes the greatest

Results of the Employment of X Rays in Military Surgery on the Recent Frontier Expedition in India-Working the Apparatus at the Front.

made to our efforts toward alleviating geous to ascertain their exact position, and which, but for the application of of life. The pictures shown included wounds in the arm, leg, chest, back,

The most remarkable results obtheir most violent feelings on the bat- was laid to rest by the side of her hus- enumerated, the bullets were, by the use of the rays, successfully removed, dered the latest and most-improved apparatus, a specimen of which he exhibited. Considering the most desirable

means of transport for their apparaland then the undisputed mistress of tus, he pointed out that it was not the seas, our navy, with every dif- only possible, but quite easy, to have ficulty to contend with in its infancy, an X ray appratus working at the dorsed it and took it to Sheridan who forced the mother country into sub- front; that the cases already exhibited did the same, nailing the coward mission, both in the revolution and in contained indisputable proof that even statement a lie, and recommending the war of 1812. In trying situations in savage warfare, where the Geneva and emergencies, it seems, from the Convention was unknown, the X ray beginning down to the recent triumph could be brought under control and of Commodore Dewey, that our navy an immensity of human suffering obviated. It was not necessary that every field hospital or bearer company should be supplied with an apparatus, Barry, the lion-hearted Whipple and as it could be readily transported from one part to another of the field of operations. He maintained it was now the duty of every civilized Nation to supply its wounded in war with an X ray apparatus, among other surgimight be fighting and exposing themselves to injury in the performance of the early struggles and first victories their hazardous duty. (Cheers.) After of our American Navy more illustrious trying every kind of transport in India-mules, camels, wheeled vehicles, etc.—he came to the conclusion that by far the safest and most satisfactory services rendered. His exploits were in every respect was human transport; coolie labor could be obtained in most places, and where not, any European could be employed. As the portable apparatus should

not weigh more than from eighty to 100 pounds, two men were all that was required for the moment, and a reserve of two more, with reserve equipment, completed the transport. A bamboo pole or hollow steel bar of about six feet in length was what he found the best construction from which to suspend the boxes; each end Tirah he employed a disused Dhoolie teered for the service, and carried the whole apparatus from Bagh Camp, in Tirah, down the defile to Dwatoi, and down the Bara Valley to Peshawur, ever be in danger, the women will be without injury; parts of this march experienced in any kind of warfare, and yet these faithful followers landed their charge in good working order at a time when it was sorely needed. A few photographs he took during this march served to show the difficulties of transport in such a country; yet photography could not adequately exhibit the conditions, for rocks, icycold water, rapid torrents, frost and snow did not come entirely within the grip of their photographic lenses. Mules, camels, and wheeled transport

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were large heads, and their horns are delicate materials, except, of course, where they had good roads and plenty of room; but our military apparatus should be independent of these largest and it conveyled to him.

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One man went forth to battle-To meet the angry foe—
To brave the clash and rattle—

Another went to battle,
And strove in many a fight—
He braved the clash and rattle,
But only fought
Because he thought
His side was in the right— That man won lasting glory,
His name stands out alone—
He lives in song and story—
The other died unknown.

To live in song and story, And, honored, end his days. A BRAVE COWARD.

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T was the period | mous raid around Dinwiddie Cour. when the first Honse Sheridan had a number of re call to arms had cruits sent down to his army, and

gone for th— seven of these were assigned to Pet-Fort Sumter had tis's troop C, of the —th Regiment, fallen. State Indiana volunteer cavalry. Among after State se- these seven was one man whom the ceded. The first sergeant had occasion to reprove President called several times the first week for gross for volunteers, carelessness and even worse. Finding this of no use, he reported the man, tion of the North whose name was Cook, to the captain.

He then behaved himself well, till

It was while thus engaged, that the not, then I'll drive you out of the general officer commanding the brig- army. ade, came up, and seeing a young cap-

glorious young Custer-a major general in command of the corps-he inand a few days later brought before a truthfully and quietly."

of the war to the ambitious ignorance forgotten for the time being.

disgrace so maddened him that he to him:

"Well, the scoundrel, in order to save his hide, has written a very seri- other, that the dreaded blow came,

his colonel had told him to leave the innocent man. The men, on hearing it

that he is a rascal, and you have the and blazing eyes:

and with form trembling with anger, the colonel said in stern, set tones: were you to go from us, half our

brigade commander, and had a long talk with him. The result was that the indorsement was strengthened by a stronger one from the brigade commander, then another by the division commander, and when it reached the

Pettis for a colonelcy. A few weeks more had passed by, as many others did in the early part trial the incident regarding him was Pettis had risen to the command of a battalion, and was a full major. His eagerly to the time when their ser- and that Death was unable to reach

> coloneley, but a brigadier generalcy. "Captain, did you not have a man More than once he had saved disasin that last batch of recruits named ter to his brigade by his own unaided It was in these early spring days, "Yes, sir; but he was recaptured when the balmy air and opening buds and when men so lately antagonized now seemed to fraternize with each

One afternoon, a spectator of the --appeared, dismounted, with an of war, had had a wonderful record of hearted and brave warrior left the tent whose mind once made up, whether right or wrong, was never known to change, and on whom no recommen-

dations for mercy ever made an impression, however worthy the object. The order stated that Captain John Allen, of the -- th Regiment of New

though shy and reserved. Time after chance was open to him to escape time had he been complimented in gen-obloquy and not only the honors now of throwing them on the ground grind-were unfolded from the body the baby eral orders, and the flery Sheridan sent possessed but the much greater ones ing them in the dirt, carefully gave to fingers still clasped the doll. for him after the enemy was in full rout at Winchester, and there in the presence of his staff and many assembled. The temptation was no coward— him. He knew he was no coward— one to the brigade commander, and as the staff and many assembled. bled officers, thanked him, and after- all his comrades during four years each officer received his and kissed it ward sent his name up for promotion to a majority.

and miss during four years each omeer received his and rolled it carefully in paper and most any stream. During its course and rolled it carefully in paper and of 120 miles it has twenty-seven fails, placed it in his pocket, it was more of 120 miles it has twenty-seven fails, then human nature could stand and a and descends 3000 feet.

They could not understand, and when next moment the brigade commander record of being the bravest and best rode up and then came the division

The drums and fifes struck up the Surgeon Major Beevor at the outset time, but to the slow solemn move- of the employment of the Roentgen ray criminal, the disgraced man left the lay before them some modifications in was reached on the river's edge and of battle and its adjacent hospitals. He cheer and he would yet be righted.

There is no name connected with

William Tell of Tokio. There is a story of a heroic Japanese woman of the olden time, whose fault of not being able to hold his of the pole was carried on the heads arrow until he was entirely ready, boxes were slung from the pole. In letting it go prematurely. One day, hard to remedy his shortcoming, his determined wife with their precious determined wife, with their precious child in her arms, stood up directly in front of his arrow, and forced him to hold it in. This man lived to be a found as determined as the men .-

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length, four inches in diameter and beats on an average seventy times a minute, 4200 times an hour, 100,800 times a day and 36,792,000 times in the course of the year, so that the heart of an ordinary man eighty years of age has beaten 8,000,000,000 times.