Notice to Advertisers. The circulation of THE: TIMES & mostly in Howard, Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick, Montgomery, Anne Arundel and Prince George's Counties and Baltimore City. It has readers in every County of Maryland and in nearly every State of the Union.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 30.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1898.

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

### AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

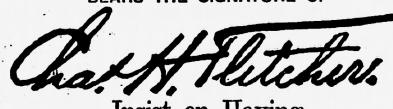
I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat Hillether wrapper. This is the original "CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is

the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat Hitchen wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 24, 1898. Bund Pitches m. D. Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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A SMILE FOR THE WORLD.

Tell the worl' you're feelin prime When yer sky is crossed;
Bhade enough in summer time,
Fire enough in frost.
Though the heart is full o' fears As you face the frownin years, Make the worl' believe the tears In the joy air lost.

Tell the worl' you're feelin prime; Honey's in the comb; Mebbe harbor bells'll chime An the ship come home; Mebbe in the darkest night You will sight the sails so white
An the happy harbor light
Twinkle 'crost the foam.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

#### FINDING THE RANGE.

HOW BIG COAST DEFENSE GUNS ARE ACCURATELY AIMED.

The Many Mathematical Problems Involved and the Great Rapidity With Which They Must Be Solved In Locating the

this interesting account of a talk with one of the regular army officers at Fort Ham-

ilton, in Boston harbor: "In the days of the civil war ranges were so very short that the gunner had no difficulty in seeing his target and laying his gun directly upon it. Wind and speed of target cut no ligure because the projectile had such a short distance to pass over that neither had enough time to act to make any appreciable difference. But now when firing at a target eight miles away all of these things make themselves felt. There is the rifling in the bore, which gives the projectile the rotation necessary to keep it from tumbling and which will in our service carry the prowhich will in our service carry the projectile to the right. Then the direction speed of target, the temperature and barometric pressure of the air, which affect the resistance of the air to passage of the projectile, the kind of powder and weight of projectile. All these things have to be taken into account, and they each vary under all sorts of conditions, so that they an only be figured out for each particular

shot at the time the gun is fired. "Most of this information must be worked out from data obtained from firing tests and must be thoroughly assimilated by the expert artillerist. Then by taking observations at the time of firing data are obtained from which results can

"The most important part of the operation is of course to locate the target. The invention which has enabled us to do this is something wholly American—a development of our regular army. This invention is the range finder. It looks a simple afstantial foundation, built on a commanding height and connected with the guns, perhaps half a mile distant, by telephone. At the top is a large telescope, adjusted on polished steel circular table. A dial on the telescope frame is cogged with the edge of the circular table and gives at any instant the direct reading in azimuth. Another dial is so arranged that elevation or depression of the telescope gives its indicator a corresponding movement. This is like the ordinary transit fitted to read vertical angles, but in this case instead of reading angles of depression distances are indicated in yards to the point where the line of sight pierces the water. An

adjustment corrects for height of tide. It is only necessary, then, to point our telescope at the water line of the ship and read directly azimuth and distance. These are rapidly transmitted by telephone to the guns and plotted on a piece of drawing paper. Three of these observations, 20 seconds apart, are plotted, and the gun has to be fired 80 seconds after the last observation is taken or at the end of two minutes tetal time. We have the location of the target at three different times. It

is now necessary to compute where it will be at the end of the 80 seconds. "A vessel running 12 knots an hour will pass over 1,200 feet in one minute or 1,600 feet in 80 seconds, so that if we fired at the point where she was at the last observation we might miss her 1,600 feet or some fraction of that, depending on her direction of sailing with reference to us. If we fired point blank-i. c., aiming right at her, we would miss as much as she would pass over in the time of flight of the projectile. This for a 10,000 yard

range might be 20 seconds. "We have now the position of the target at a given future instant, but it is referred to the position of the range tower. We must now correct our data to refer to the gun's position. Then we are ready to make corrections for drift due to rifling. effect of wind, condition of atmosphere and abnormal powder and projectile. The gun is laid with the resulting data by means of degrees and minutes marked on the traverse circle of the gun platform and elevation are on the side of the carriage and we are ready to fire. It is necessary to allow time-called 'time of flight'-for

the projectile to reach the target at the end of the 80 seconds, so the guns must be fired that long ahead of time. "When you consider that all of this work must be done in 80 seconds, you see that one has to count his time by fractions of

seconds to work like an automaton. No onger time can be allowed for computa tions, etc., as uncertainties increase as about the fifth power of the time. "Tho aiming of the gun is all science now and needs experts. The firing and loading are the only work which the untrained mind can find work at, and even in these things, you understand, there is need of coolness and experience, for these big fellows are delicate machines, after all, and are worked by levers, have elec-

trical appliances and are in other ways too precious to trust to untrained hands.
"This may not sound so dreadful here in the calm of a peaceful afternoon. But imagine looking up sines and cosines, plotting accurate curves from mathematcal data under a hail of projectile, with shells and bombs bursting around you! Fancy placidly sighting your telescope in the range tower, which a well directed shot may out away from beneath you, and

jour hand must not tremble, your mind must not be distracted!" The civilian seemed rather impressed He could only venture timidly that it did

seem as if there were great odds against "So there are." But they have advan-tages too. In the Japanese-Chinese war the Japs, being clover, got ahead of the Chinese predictions of their position by running ahead full speed and then suddenly slacking up, so that the Chinese gunners began to grasp that ruse. Then they changed their tactics and would advance id speed away, leaving the gun-

ners far behind." Oh! Then you can get around the 'absolute scientific accuracy?' " The artillery officer laughed. "Yes, but you must remember the Japs were dealing with the Chinese. We know how to overcome that. How? Oh, but that's telling!'

Diamonds may be black as well as white. amethysts, there are sapphires, rubies and garnets of that color.

The small farmers of Hawaii are giving greater attention to rice, which yields two trops a year.

minder of how much help he has given to young women students who have come to him privately for it.

GREAT DAY FOR OLYMPIA.

When the First Train Started Over Probably the cheapest railroad in the world was built in Oregon in 1872. During the preceding year the Northern Pacific Railroad company surveyed the line between Portland and Olympia, terminating at the latter place, but only for a short time. Then it was moved away to Ta-

coma, 35 miles farther north.

At that the people of Olympia arose is indignation, called a meeting, and after vigorously discussing ways and means re solved that, although the railroad had been both given and taken away, they were not bound to submit as unto the Lord, but would build one for themselves and build it with voluntary subscriptions of labor

One bright morning in April the Olympia brass band halted at the corner of Main

and Fourth streets. Charley Granger's bay mule Betty fell in behind. Then came the officials of both city and county, led by the governor and followed by the citizens, until the whole procession was hal a mile in length. They marched to a high bluff above the capitol building, and there the mayor of the city and the governor A reporter for the Boston Herald gives | fered. The first sod was turned, and the grading of the road began in carnest. One day in every week was set apart as field day, when the city and county officials came out as at first, the merchants close their stores, and mechanics shut their shops, and young men and old men, boys and Indians plied the spade with hearty will, while the women spread the tables with all things needed for a midday feast Week after week the work went on, and the road stretched out past the timber skirting the upper end of Puget sound past the falls of Tumwater, between the Indian mounds of Mound Prairie, through half a mile of timber to Bush Prairie more timber, more prairie, across wide

> Then the ties were made and laid and not a dollar had yet been asked for. But the time had come to buy the rolling stock, and subscriptions came pouring in until

and shallow Scatter creek, 16 miles to

overything was bought and ready. What a day it was in the history of Olympia when the first train was started over the hard carned little railroad! Open cars were hung with evergreen, and again the people all came out, with music and rejoicing, this time to ride and not to

faithfully to build that little road, among them General Milroy, who was known all through the civil war as Gray Eagle, have crossed the silent river, but the road they built is still in use, and old settlers point to it with pride, the road the hardy pioneers made with their own hands, the cheapest railroad in the world .- San Francisco Chronicle.

A Horse That Could Not Stand the Pang of Separation. "Speaking of the emotional life of horse," said an old trainer who had been listening to a story about an animal's death that was directly traced to grief, "I

shown by a horse belonging to a circus with which I was traveling three years ago. We were performing in the little town of Unionville, Pa., when one of the trick horses fell and sprained one of his legs so badly that he could not travel. He was taken to a livery stable and put in a box stall, the leg was bandaged and he was made as comfortable as possible.

"He ate his food and was apparently contented until about midnight, when the circus began moving out of town. Then he became restless and tramped and whinnied. As the caravans moved past the stable he seemed to realize that he was being deserted, and his anxiety and distress became pitiful. He would stand with his ears pricked in an attitude of intense listening, and then as his cars caught the sounds of the retiring wagons he would rush as best he could with his injured legfrom one side of the stall to the other, pushing at the door with his nose and making every effort to escape. The stableman, who was a stranger to him, tried to soothe him, but to no purpose. He would not be comforted.

"Long after all sounds of the circus had censed his agitation continued. The sweat poured from him, and he quivered in every part of his body. Finally the stable-man went to his employer's house, woke him up and told him he believed the horse would die if some of the circus horses were not brought back to keep him company. At about daylight the proprietor of th stable mounted a horse and rode after the circus. He overtook us 10 or 12 miles away, and as I had charge of all the horse and was much attached to the injured animal.I returned with him. When we

reached the stall, the horse was dead. "The stableman said that he remaine for nearly an hour perfectly still and with every sense apparently strained to the ut-most tension, and then without making a sign fell and died with scarcely a struggle The veterinarian who was called remarked after the circumstances were told him that unquestionably the horse died from grief."-Washington Star.

The Dear Creature. Of course they were dear friends. "Did he kiss you when he proposed? asked the one in pink. "No o, I believe not," answered the one

in blue. "You were too quick for him, I sup-pose," suggested the one in pink, "but really I think you made a mistake. It is better to let the man initiate anything of that sort.

It is hardly necessary to explain why they are no longer dear friends.—Chicago

A Born Mathematician. "Dickey doesn't know his letters well," explained his mother to the new teacher, but he's quick in learning figures." "What is this, dear?" asked the teacher, pointing to the letter B.

"Dat's a 13 jammed togedder," promptly responded Dickey.—Chicago Tribune. Nature's Compensations "Tell me about your graduating class photograph, Miss Lily. "Well, all those homely girls standing up at the back are the smart ones. All those pretty girls sitting down in front

are the silly ones."-Chicago Record. Many barrels of sawdust are shipped from Bowdoinham, Me., every day. It is used to cover the floors of express cars in which fish are shipped, the sawdust absorbing the wet and moisture coming from the fish and ice with which they are

Grimm and Women Students. The well known historian of art, Professor Hermann Grimm of the University of Berlin, explains why he refuses to admit women to his lectures. He says that during the 25 years that he has been lecturing to students he has grown into a certain method of presenting things. But when ie sees women among his listeners he is embarrassed. He often has to put things in a different way and could not speak and some are blue, red, brown, yellow, freely, as he formerly did. If he were green, pink and orange, but there is no younger, he would try to adapt himself to violet diamond, although, in addition to the changed conditions, but for the two or three semesters of active work that still remain before him he does not think it worth while. And then he offers a re-

A CURIOUS CANDLESTICK.

Novel Use That Was Made of an Oper Barrel of Gunpowder. Historical students, when called upon to criticise relations of events, especially those that seem in themselves unlikely, that are recorded to have happened in the lives of persons whose careers are separated by a long period of time, when the said events have a very striking similarity between them, are wont to regard the first narrative as the prototype and the latter as a case of transference. Sometimes this

may be the correct view to take, but it is

commonly a dangerous proceeding to in-

sist upon. An example has occurred to

mo recently which illustrates this. At East Butterwick, a village on the banks of the Trent, some eight miles northwest of this place, there lived in the middle of the century a shopkeeper named Marshall. He was a general dealer, sup-plying nearly all the wants of his neigh-bors. Above this man's shop and adjoining outhouses was a long chamber, open to the roof, in which he kept such stores as he had not room for in his somewhat small shop. Among other things this room contained a mangle, which was at the service of such of the women of the town as made him a small payment.

One winter evening several women were engaged in mangling when one of them knocked down their solitary candlestick and, being probably of earthenware, it was broken. Work for the night was near-ly over. It did not seem worth while to was broken. World with white the still burning candle—happily it was not a very short one—and stuck it into hand black, dusty looking stuff which she mear.

CLOTHING.

CLOTHING. had occasion to descend into the shop, and, encountering Marshall there, naturally began to apologize for the candlestick hav-

We may conceive what was the shopkeeper's horror when he heard what was the substitute that had been found, for he knew at once that the candle was standing in a cask of gunpowder. He rushed up stairs and was just in time. He made "a cup with his two hands," as he said, "so that no sparks could get to the powder," and drew the candle calmly out without uttering a sound. His words afterward when all danger was over were, I have been told, of a kind not uncommonly

heard on board of keels and coal barges

on our rivers, but such as are discouraged Marshall told me of this very soon after it occurred. The date I am unable to fix, but am sure that it was before the year 1854. In the year 1861 "The Depositions From the Castle of York \* \* \* In the Seventeenth Century" were published by the Surtees society. In a note in this work by its editor, the late Canon Raine, the following passage occurs. The parallelism between the two narratives as to the way

very striking: 'Newcastle had a very narrow escape about 1684. An apprentice going up with a candle into a loft which contained many barrels of gunpowder and much combusti ble material thoughtlessly stuck the candle into a barrel, of which the head had been knocked off, to serve for a candlestick. He saw the danger and fled. A Inborer ran into the loft, and, joining both his hands together, drew the candle softly up between his middlemost fingers, so that if any snuff had dropped it must have fallen into the hollow of the man's hand?"

-Notes and Queries. A Paddle and a Horse.

"I have owned and used many horses," said a horseman, "among which were several balky ones. I once owned a team, the best one I ever had, that at times were stubborn and ugly and would not work. One morning when we were going out in the field with a heavy load we came to a steep pitch in the road. The nigh horse, as usual, flared up, and then the other. We tried to start them by coaxing and by using the lash, but it was no use. They refused to move. At last I became infuriated and would have killed the horses with a good will, but it was of no avail. I left the team standing there that morning, went back to the house and decided to

leave them there, when a thought struck me that proved successful. "I took a wide board, and, making it into the shape of a paddle, proceeded to the field. Once more we tried the horses, but it was no use. They were determined not to move. Taking the weapon which I had made I struck first one horse, then the other, a few blows, and to my great surprise they started at a rapid rate. After that I always kept the paddle shaped weapon in my wagon and when they re-fused duty I merely had to show it to them. I have tried this same rule on many other horses, and I never knew it

to fail." "What is your theory? It certainly can not be the hardness of the blow?" "My theory is that the animals are started from fright, caused by the jar of the board."-Lewiston Journal.

Methods of Dusting.

"Man's dusting implement is a feather duster," said Mr. Glimmerton; "woman's is a dust cloth. There can be no doubt which is the better, but each clings to his own. But I think I see signs of a change. I saw a boy walk out of a store up town this morning and walk across the side-

walk to the curb and stand there and shake a dust cloth, just as a woman would shake one out of the window. I don't know where the boy got this notion, whether he made the discovery himself that, except under favorable conditions, with doors and windows open at both ends and wind blowing through, stirring up dust with a duster only serves to redistribute it, or whether there is a woman in this store who insists on dust cloths and has taught the boy the use of them.

"Maybe as the boy grows up and be comes confirmed in this way he will teach the use of the dust cloth to others and to his children, and they will teach it to their ckildren, and so it may finally come about in this simple manner that all men will come to use it and that the feather duster will go."—New York Sun.

An Italiau Bull. "We also in Italy," says a correspondent

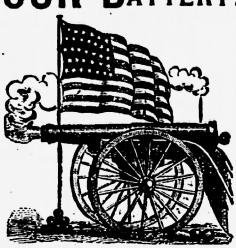
of the London Spectator, "produce a fine breed of 'bulls.' Here is an example: My pervant was sent the other day to Despeal an early cab for the next morning and to insist on punctuality. He came back well satisfied with himself. 'I told Angelo,' he said, 'to be at the house punctually at a quarter before 7, and 'if he was not punctual he must be there at half past 6."

A Fancy Worker. "Does your wife do much fancy work?" "Fancy work? She won't even let a rous plaster come into the house with- SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, out crocheting a red border round it and running a yellow ribbon through the HARKS koles."—London Tit-Bits. According to official statistics, the city

of Berlin has a little over 8,000 noblemen of whom 4,700 are in the army, 600 in the civil service, 200 in trade and 150 day la borers. It is presumed that the remain der, who are not accounted for, do nothing with dignity. Drimtaidvickhillichattan is the name of a small hamlet in the Isle of Mull, con-

taining not more than a dozen inhabitants The Egyptians practiced the art of hatching chickens by artificial means a century end a half ago, though they knew nothing of the modern incubator.

# BUSINESS



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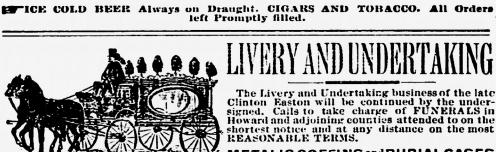
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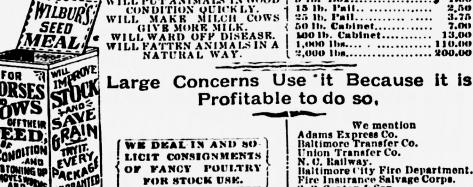
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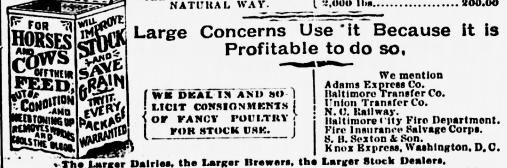


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