When Hot

Don't sweat and fret, but keep cool and take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is good advice, as you will find if you follow it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a first-class summer medicine, because it is so good for the stomach, so cooling to the blood, so helpful to the whole body. Make no

mistake, but get only Hood's Sarsa-parilla

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Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. An early Anglo-Saxon custom, strictly

followed by newly married couples, was that of drinking diluted honey for thirty days after marriage. From this custom comes the word honeymoon, or honey-

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The Japanese are curiously alike physic-

ally. Recent measurements taken of an infautry regiment showed no variation except two inches in height or 20 pounds in weight. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men

strong. All druggists, toe or \$1. Cure guaran-Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York The greatest firmness is the greatest mercy.-Longfellow.

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsen, Ft. Howard, Wis., Ma; 4, 1894.

There are houses still standing in Nuremaberg that were built in 1080.

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The Vienna training school for railroad employes, now in its sixtleth year, does not, like the Buda-Pesth institute, prepare men for appointments, but is designed to increase the special knowledge of railroad employes and fit them for premotion. The lower yearly course embraces bookkeeping, traffic geography, railroad technology, description of goods transported, etc., the higher comprising custom house regulations, railroad law, political economy. traffic statistics and electro-technology. The students are divided into regular and extraordinary classes, and the small expenses of the school are defrayed by the railway companies. which give preference when making promotions to students whose examinations are most creditable.-Philadelphia Record.

Talking It Over. Miss Macfall-I wouldn't marry a man who was less than 30 years old. Miss Kittish-Ah, selfish to the last, 1

Miss Macfall-What is there selfish about that?

Miss Kittish-Why, you wouldn't want, when you died of old age, to the fact that it could afford only thirty leave your husband in his prime and minutes of recess. There have been events have a chance to get some young girl From Motives of Economy.

Wall Paper Dealer-Something to paper the walls of a sleeping room? Yes, sir. What shade would you prefer? Customer-I think I'd like something that won't show a spot when you mash a mosquito on it.-Chicago Tribune.

Age of Frogs. The common pond frog's natural life time is twelve to fifteen days.

RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Women Everywhere Express their Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

Mrs. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Before take ing your medicine, life was a burden to me. I never saw a well day. At my monthly period I suffered untold misery, and a great deal of the time I was troubled with a severe pain in my side. Before finishing the first bottle of your Vegetable Compound I could tell it was doing me good. I continued its use, also used the Liver Pills and Sanative Wastind have been greatly helped. I wid like to have you use my letter for he benefit of others."

Hrs. JAINCE A. WOLFE, 515 Hulberry . ćer, Ohio, writes: " I'M MRS. PINKHAM:-For two ye I was troubled with what the physicians told me was inflammatick of the womb. Every month I suffered terribly. I had taken enough medicine from the doctors to cure anyone, but obtained relief for a short time only. At last I concluded to write to you in regard to my case, and can say that by following your advice I am now pefectly well."

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CONSUMPATION

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Silence in licaven," the Subject-The

Which Have Determined Destinies.

Mighty Import of the Cessation De

scribed in Revelations-Half Hours

Техт: "There was silence in heaven about the space of half an hour."—Reve-"Take this watch and keep it," said a dying Christian as he picked it up from the stand at his pillow, "I have no more need of it. I am going where time shall be no longer." But it seems from my text that heaven was at least once measured

by an earthly time-piece.

The busiest place in the universe is heaven. It is the center from which all good influences start; it is the goal at which all good results arrive. The Biblo represents it as active, with wheels and wings and orchestras and processions, mounted or charloted. But my text de scribes a space when the wheels ceased to roll and the trumpets to sound and the voices to chant. The riders on the white horses reined in their chargers. The doxologies were hushed and the processions halted. The hand of arrest was put upon all the splendors. "Stop, Heaven!" cried an omnipotent voice, and it stopped. For thirty minutes everything colestial stood still. "There was silence in heaven for the space of half an hour."

From all we can learn it is the only time neaven ever stopped. It does not stop, as other cities, for the night, for there is no night there. It does not stop for a plague, for the inhabitant never says, "I am sick." It does not stop for bankruptcles, for its inhabitants never fail. It does not for its inhabitants never fall. It does not stop for impassable streets, for there are no fallen snows or sweeping freshets. What, then, stopped it for thirty minutes? Grotius and Professor Stuart think it was at the time of the destruction of Jerusa-lem. Mr. Lord thinks it was in the year 311, near the close of the Diocletian perse-cution and the beginning. cution and the beginning of the wars by which Constantine gained the throne. Bu that was all a guess, though a learned and brilliant guess. I do not know when it was, and I do not care when it was, but of the fact that such an interregnum of sound took place I am certain. "There was silence in heaven for the space of half an

And, first of all, we may learn that God and all heaven then honored silence. The full power of silence many of us have yet to learn. We are told that when Christ was arraigned "He answered not a word." That slience was louder than any thunder that ever shook the world. Ofttimes, when we are assailed and misrepresented, the mightiest thing to say is to say nothing, and the mightiest thing to do is to do nothing. Those people who are always rushing into print to get themselves set right, accomplish nothing but their own chagrin. Silence! Do right and leave the results with God. Among the grandest lessons the world has ever learned are the lessons of patience taught by those who endured uncomplainingly personal or domestic or political injustice. Oh, the power of patient silence! Eschylus, the immortal poet, was condemned to death for writing something that offended the people. All the pleas in his behalf were of no avail, un-til his brother uncovered the arm of the been sacrificed for his country at the battle of Salamis. That silent plea liberated him. The loudest thing on earth is silence if it be of the right kind and at the right time. There was a quaint old hymn, spelled in the old style, once sung in the The race is not forever get

By him who fastest runs,
Nor the Battel by those peopell
That shoot with the longest gun.

My friends, the tossing sea of Galilea seemed more to offend Christ by the amount of noise it made, for He said to it: "Be Heaven has been crowning Kings and Queens unto God for many centuries, yet heaven never stopped a moment for any such occurrence, but it stopped thirty minutes for the coronation of Silence. There was silence in heaven for the space Learn also from my text that heaven

must be an eventful and active place, from

on earth and in heaven that seemed to demand a whole day or whole week or whole year for celestial consideration. If Grotius was right and this silence occurred at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem, that cene was so awful and so prolonged that he inhabitants of heaven could not have lone justice to it in many weeks. After tearful besiegement of the two fortresses of Jerusalem — Antonio and Hippicus — had been going on for a long while, a Roman soldier mounted on the shoulder of another soldier hurled into the window of the temple a 'firebrand, and the temple was all uflame, and after covering many sacrifices to the holiness of God, the building itself ecame a sacrifice to the rage of man. The hunger of the people in that city during the besiegement was so great that as some outlaws were passing a doorway and inhaled the odors of food they burst open the door, threatening the mother of the lousehold with death unless she gave em some food, and she took them aside and showed them that it was her ownchild she was cooking for the ghastly repast. Six Zion because, the temple being gone, there was nothing for them to do. Six thousand eople in one cloister were consumed. There were 1,100,000 dead, according to Josephus. Grotius thinks that this was the cause of silence in heaven for half an hour. during the Diocletian persecutions, by which 844,000 Christians suffered death from sword and fire, and banishment and exposure, why did not heaven listen venre? No! Thirty minutes! The fact is that the celestial programme is so crowded with spectacle that it can afford only ono recess in all eternity, and that for a short While there are great chorouses in which all heaven can join, each soul there has a story of divine mercy peculiar to it-self, and it must be a solo. How can heaven get through with all its solos, as well as all its recitatives, with all its cantatas, with all its grand marches, with all its vic-

tories? Eternity is too short to utter all Not only are all the triumphs of the past to be commemorated, but all the triumphs to come. Not only what we now know of everlasting study of the Deifle. If my text had said there was silence in heaven for thirty days, I would not have been startled at the announcement, but it indicates thirtyminutes. Why, there will be so many friends to hunt up; so many of the greatly good and useful that we will want to see so many of the unserutable things of earth we will need explained; so many exciting over and all the other spirits and the ages will want the same, that there will be no opportunity for cessation. How busy we will be kept in having pointed out to us the heroes and heroines that the world never fully appreciated—the yellow fever and cholera doctors, who died not flying from their posts; the female nurses who faced pestilence in the lazarettoes; the railroad engineers who thayed at their places in order to save the train, though they them-selves perished and went down through

the open drawbridge.

Hubert Goffin, the master miner, who anding from the neket at the bottom of the juline, just as he heard the waters rush in, and when one jek of the rope would have lifted him to ofety, put a blind miner who wanted to yo to his sick child in the bucket, and jerk I the rope for him to be milled in crein will the the the to be pulled up, cryin, "Tell them the water has burst in and be are probably lost; but we will seek re go at the other end of the gailery," and then giving the command to the other reners till they digged themselves so near out that the people from the outside could come to their rescue. The multitudes of men and women who got no crown on earth, we will want to see when they get their crown in heaven. I tell you heaven will have no more half hours to syare.

Besides that, heaven is full of children. They are in the vast majority. No child on earth who amounts to anything can be kept earth who amounts to anything can be applied that an hour, and how are you going to keep 500,000,000 of them quiet half an hour. You know heaven is much me to faplace than it was when that recess of irty minutes occurred. Its population jundrupled, sextupled, centupled. Herien has more on hand, more of rapture, more of knowledge, more of intercommanication more of the commanication more of the com tion, more of worship. There is not so much difference between Washington, a is one of the compensations of the war seventy years ago, and Washington now, the most benatiful city on earth; not so much difference between New York when Canal street was far uptown, and when Canal street is far downtown, as there is difference between what heaven was when my text was written and what heaven is now. The most thrilling place we have ever been in is stupid compared with that, and if we now have no time to spare, we will then have no eternity to spare. Silence in heaven only half an hour! My subject also impresses me with the immortality of a half hour. That half hour mentioned in my text is more widely known than any other period in the ealendar of heaven. None of the whole hours of heaven are measured off, none of the years, none of the conturies. Of the

militons of ages past, and the militons of ages to come, not one is especially measured off in the Bible. The half hour of my text is made immortal. The only

Look out for the fragments of time. They are pieces of eternity. It was the half hours between shooling horses that made Ellhu Burritt the learned blackbefore you go to business, and the half hour after your return from business; that makes the difference between the scholar and the ignoramus, between the Christian demon, between triumph and catastrophe, between heavon and hell. The most tre-

mendous things of your life and mine were certain half hours.
Remember, we are mortal yet, and cannot endure the full roll of heavenly harmonies, and cannot endure even the silen heaven for more than half an hour. Hark! the clock in the tower of heaven begins to strike, and the half hour is ended. Descend! Come back! Come down! till your work is done. Shoulder a little longer your battles. Weep a little longer your griefs. And then take heaven not in its fullest half hour, but in its mightiest pomp and instead of taking it for thirty minutes, take it world

without end.

But how will you spend the first half hour of your heavenly citizenship after you have gone in to stay? After your prostration before the throne in worship of Him who unde it possible for you to get there at all. I think the rest of your first half hour in heaven will be passed in receiving your re-ward if you have been faithful. I have a strangely beautiful book, containing the pictures of the modals struck by the English Government in honor of great battles; these medals pinned over the heart of the returned heroes of the army, on great ocensions, the royal family present, and the royal bands playing—the Crimean medal, the Legion of Honor, the Victoria Cross, the Waterloo medal. In your first half hour in heaven in some way you will be honored for the earthly struggles in which you won the day. Stand up before all the royal house of heaven and receive the insignia while you are announced as victor over political misfortune, as victor over the droughts and freshets of the farm stock exchange, victor over domestic in felicities, victor over mechanic's shop, victor over professional allurements, victor over the storehouse, victor over home worriments, victor over physical distress, victor over hereditary depressions, victor over sin and death and hell. Take the badge that celebrates those victories through our Lord Jesus Christ. Take it in the presence of all the galleries, saintly, angelie, and divine, while all heaven chants: "These are they who came out of great tribulation and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the

Thy saints in all this glorious war Shall conquer though they die;

They see the triumph from afar, If heaven is all this while halted, what will it be when on the march? If heaven is all this while silent, what will it be when in full triumph? Many years ago, at the Crystal Palace, in New York, Julian gave a over for governly wear if for any respectively. heard music on a grand scale, it was overpowering. But oh, when they shall come from the north and the south, and the east and the west, and sit down in the temple of God and the Lamb, and Christ shall rise, and all heaven shall rise with Him, Ho shall control that harmony with once wounded hand and once wounded foot, and it will be like the voice of many waters and the voice of mighty thunderings. Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive blessing and riches and honor and glory and

The United States may not inaptly period of her teens she has been kept in the seclusion of the home and jealously from too close contact with the world. able to look about and judge for herself, she "comes out" in society and similar experience. It has spent its young days within the home and refrained from going out into the world. It has been educating itself and learning the ways of the world. It has been preparing itself to throw off its hermit garb and abandon its habits of isolation and to step out into the open as an imperial nation come of age and conscious of its strength and resources. It has come out into the society of the nations, Admiral Dewey presenting it to them on that famous Mayday morning far away in the Philippines, not with roses and lilles but with shot and shell, not with waltzes and two steps but with the diapason of cannon. Aring shots heard round the world and announcing to that world the advent of a new member in the society of the nations whose voice and influence are to be felt in the councils of those nations. The war with Spain was undertaken in the cause of justice, humanity, freedom and national rightcourness. No one dreamed it would go beyond that. but Dewey's glorious victory unveiled a new future for this country. It has ended its hermit life. It has dissipated traditions, broken down precedents, inaugurated new ideas and new policies, and expanded republican Jurisdiction. It has brought new issues to the front. It has placed the country in a position where foreign nations must consider it as a factor in all imperial projects. Politically, industrially and commercially it has become suddenly aggressive. Hitherto in an isolated position, it has been a matter of indifference what European powers might do. Now it is a matter of importance that we should know who are our friends among them, and we are rapidly finding out. We lavish prodigality. have discovered that la belle France. to whose enrichment we have been the largest contributor, is the friend of Spain; that Austria would gladly help Spain openly if it dared; that Germany, notwithstanding the presence in this country of thousands upon thousands of good and patriotic German citizens, has not been well disposed to us; that

Russia has been coldly neutral; and that the one power of all others from whom we had smallest reason to expect friendliness, Great Britain, has proved itself our stanch friend and stands ready to help us physically or financially in case any other European nation shall interfere in favor of Spain. that we have discovered our real

WOMAN'S WORLD

Some Pretty Muslins. Some of the prettiest muslins of the part of eternity that was ever measured by season are of gray or of black and own washing and sometimes have to minute hand of my text. Oh, the balf white made with frilled fichus, which hang up clothes in windy places, if inhours! They decide everything. I am not asking what you will do with the years or months or days of your life, but what of the half hours. Tell me the history of the half hours. Tell me the history of the half hours. your half hours, and I will tell you the frilled with black lace had the long will not twist or blow off unless the story of your whole life on earth and fichu effect, and when worn with a wind is very strong indeed. Of course the story of your whole life in eternity. It is story of your whole life in eternity. It is is in thirty minutes, the right or wrong things you can say in thirty minutes, the right or wrong things you can do in thirty minutes are glorious or baleful, inspiring or desperate.

Include effect, and when worn with a wind is very strong indeed. Or course the story of your whole life in eternity. It is in the story of present.

Satin a Favorite Material.

Satin has again come into use for made Elliu Burritt the learned blacksmith; the half hours between professional
calls as a physicial that made Abercrombic
the Christian philosopher; the half hours
between his duttes as school master that
made Salmon P. Chase Chief Justice; the
half hours between shoe lasts that made
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to the tympanum he seems to Henry Wilson Vice-President of the United States; the half hours between canal boats that made that made James A. Garfield President that made James A. Garfield President.
The half hour a day for good books or bad books; the half hour a day for prayer or indolence; the half hour a day for helping others or blasting others; the half hour that hour a day for helping others or blasting others; the half hour young married women there are fitted flounces to wear with these satin gowns. They are made of mousseline le soie or tulle, most elaborately emand the infidel, between the saint and the broidered with chenille, paillettes or other rich effects. These flounces, with blouse trimming to match, may ent use, but some in the pantry be bought separately and applied to any toilet.

Podice Trimmines.

The old-fashioned aerophane trimming is coming in again; and it has been applied in a charming fashion to a pink tulle, forming flat flounces in converging lines, alternating with bands of silver, a thick ruche at the hem. The embroideries are perfectly wonderful. White mirror velvet is covered with rich orchids, carried out in chenille and paillettes and padded so that they stand up in the boldest relief. Another has padded flowers in blue velvet, with black centers, outront and short sleeves.

Afternoon Gloves. For afternoon use gloves are white lace, two or four buttoned. The to white are liked, for visiting and matinee wear, hand coverings of pearl or buscuit-colored glace. To attempt to match a gown in any rainbow or standard color is to do an unfashionable deed. Evening gloves are white suede. For full dress they are two or thirty buttoned, according as the gown is sleeveless or long to the wrist, probably with lace to the knuckles.

Black is forbidden for hand coverng, except to those who mourn, or wish to be unfashionable, or to such as gown themselves eccentrically. For ever, for general wear, if for any reabrown or a corresponding gray, is glace or undressed heavy kid. The gray floves so long worn by men for afternoon use are out of the mode now. A deep biscuit yellow, which is almost tan, takes their place.

No More the Pin Cushion. The return of needlework as a fine art and fashionable pastime accounts for the unusual array of pretty fancy articles that increase as the season advances. With the passing of the pintray came the revival of the pinbe likened to the young lady who has cushion. The monotony of its old-"come out" into society. During the time pillow form is relieved by the most decided departure possible in contour. The ultra smart pincushion inches to vary the exposed part, or it guarded by parental care and oversight is a roll that can be spanned between the thumb and first finger, but it Arriving at the age of discretion and lengthens indefinitely sometimes, aspires to make at least one rag carreaching out the full limit of the dressgoes forward, conquering and to con. rich silk, delicately embroidered or cally. In cutting the rags, cut them quer. The United States has had a hand-painted, and finished all round round and round. Take a stocking, cover edged in lace and decorated with a hand-painted rose and leaves of natural size. Delicate silks are draped should be cut up and woven at one in white net run with narrow ribbons end of the carpet. Then, when the caught here and there with clusters of carpet comes home, cut off this piece length pincushion, which is more a Times. matter of ornament than utility is the central figure of a set, the smaller cushions preserving the general form of decoration, but ranging in size to very minute patterns, devoted, by the way, to little ribbon pins. -- London

Fashion Notes. Sheer white lawn blouses are very

fashionable this season. Hats that turn abruptly off the face are among the very fashionable styles. The embroidered patterns in dress engths are very elegant and tempt-

Ruches, folds and rows of narrow elvet ribbon are used for silk, and

are equally as fashionable as those

are carried towards the back of the or twenty minutes in a quick oven. Ribbon in faille, satin, gauze, grenadine, moire and velvet, in rows, points, waves, choux, loops, shoulder knots and streamers, is used with

The silky Henriettas and French and India cashmeres in white and colors are regaining the place in fashionable favor which they lost when dull-surfaced, rough materials first became so popular.

A striking-looking red peau de soie with invisible hooks.

The navy and army blue serges, which the season has produced. The princesse robe, cut on

friends, and that in coming into the familiar, strict lines, and not elabsociety of the nations we know whom orated with handsome laces, drapwe can trust. There have been already cries, berthas, and other decorative as it has been. It has removed the last out-of-door wear, however graceful vestige of internal prejudice and sec. and correct it may be for the house.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS. To Save Clothesline Room.

For the benefit of such as do their

stirred. It will turn a bright purple, and will soon clear.

Kitchen Holders.

There will be no temptation for the cook to use her apron for a holder, and perhaps drop a hot dish for want of proper protection, if there is a good supply of holders convenient. Not only should there be enough for presdrawers for special needs. They may be easily made in various ways. Some fold half a dozen thicknesses of cloth into a rectangle and bind the edges. Others make the inside of any soft. pliable material, and have the outside of thick material, such as cloaking, with every piece coming to the edge. The holder is then sewed over and over all around it, taking coarse quilting stitches through it and finishing with a loop.

Inventions For the Kitchen.

Among the new inventions kitchen utensils is a simple and ingaustering knife for cutting potatoes men. and other vegetables so that they may croquettes and other shapes.

The Care of Carpets. The heavy grades of carpet, such as great concert, 3000 voices and 3000 players, ever, for general wear, it for any rea-upon instruments. He controlled that son white or faint tints are not de-upon instruments. He controlled that son white or faint tints are not degreat harmony, beating time with hand and sired, the alternatives are vellowish Darn these cracks with yarn. It nee not be artistic darning, but fill the cracks. If there is no wool in the house of the same color as the carpet, you can remedy circumstances by buying a scrap of fancy wool fringe of the same tone of colors. Draw out the threads of the fringe and sew them into the cracks with strong thread or yarn. If skillfully done, after a little while, no one can detect the repairs; even you will have to look for the spot

An old stair carpet is valuable to put down under a better one, as it saves the new one, and a carpet fits better than over the stair pads. The old carpet should be moved a few Every economical housekeeper

will break at the edge of the steps. reaching out the full limit of the dress-ing able from right to left. It is of plish if one goes about it systematiwith double and even triple frills for example-beginning at the top, cut of silk and lace. The veiling fad round and round in one unbroken strip has invaded the pincushion ranks, until the toe is reached. So with old and silk and satin covers are overlaid flannels, such as underskirts, cut round with dainty folds of silk muslin that and round. In large pieces, such as frequently have profuse decorations of the legs and trousers, cut off the cortheir own. A scarlet satin cushion of ners, so as to make them oblong, and this kind has a mousseline de soie proceed as before, cutting round and round.

Old wool hats make good rags. They long-looped bows. The full table for the rug and hem it .- Philadelphia

Recipes. Potted Apples-Take six or seven good apples, pare them and take out the core; then place them in a pot and fill the pot about half full of cold water, then allow the apples to boil slowly until they feel soft when you touch them with a fork. Remove them from the fire and sprinkle with a little sugar and nutmeg. These are much liked by all children for luncheon.

Brighton Buns - Mix together alf a pound of caster sugar. Pound two ounces of sweet, and one ounce of litter almonds with a little rose-water; add this to the flour and sugar. Beat a quarter of a pound of butter to a shirring and tucking in various widths | cream, and stir it into the dry ingredients. Mix all together. If liked, two Flounces put on straight all around ounces of currants may be added. Flour a baking sheet, and drop the buns onarranged to curve upwards as they to it in rough knobs. Bake for fifteen

Egyptian Tomato Pudding -Put in stew-pan one pint of tomatoes (canned), one pint of stale bread, broken in bits; one-half pound of common cheese, broken in inch cubes. Stir over the fire for five minutes, add a tea spoonful of grated onion and a pinch of curry powder. Turn into a baking dish, cover thickly with crumbs and dot with bits of butter. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Serve hot.

Rhubarb Charlotte-Butter a bakgown has the neck cut square, and ing dish thoroughly and cover the botedged with black mousseline de sois tom an inch deep with fine bread ruching, the rest of the bodice being crumbs, then with a layer of rhubarb frame covered with canvas, which ran a plain blouse, fastened under the arm | that has been peeled and cut into thin, small pieces. Scatter this thickly with | tended from the bottom of sills to | sugar, and cover with a second laver foulards, mohairs and light-weight of crumbs; put bits of butter over each costume cloths are made into stylish layer of crumbs. Continue to fill the tailor costumes for traveling and gen- dish thus to the top. The top layer the rear of the train all right—that is eral wear, that hold their own against should be crumbs. Bake in a slow

Any Spaniard over the age of nineteen is liable to be called into military service for three years. By the many compensations in this war, short modifying additions, is not suited to payment of \$300 he can escape military duty.

covered our real friends. If there had made of silk muslin shirred on cords. As the pigeon flies along the action of nover makes an error in calculations been no other outcome these results The muslin is in cream color and the the air through the tubes produces a involving billions, and its can extract would have been richly worth all that cords are of pink, the effect being exthe war will cost.

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does not lie in the giving of orders.

understand that in the heat of an en-

gagement the guns do all the talking

that's audible. The youthful author of "The Red Badge of Courage" represented a Corporal conversing freely with a comrade at least thirty feet away in a line that was repelling When cistern water has acquired an a fierce Confederate onslaught. Any unpleasant odor from lack of ventila- one who has spent a Fourth of July tion it may be sweetened by suspend- in an American city can appreciate ing in the water a bag containing sev- the absurdity of that, and any one yet make no impression. Then as the smoke settles back there is an almost overpowering sense of isolation. You don't realize your inability to distinguish sounds; if you give it a thought you find simply a vague idea that the atmosphere is most deuse and oppressive, that you are sort of shut in by some impenetrable substance which you can neither see nor feel. National Guardsmen who have been in firing drills will remember that sensation. With the modern rapid firing guns there's little firing by men in mass except when the company "rallies" to

repel an attack. Then a circle or semicircle is formed around the officers and the bullets are sent in every direction as fast as they can travel. In the "extended order" on the skirmish line it is possible for a man to "hear himself think," but with a line extending rods away to the right and left, and with a strong wind blowing, to say nothing of the musketry, the officer's voice cannot be equal to the emergency. So he genious contrivance by which soups resorts to signals-visual, with his lined with gold. Gold tissue on cloth can be freed of grease. It is a ladle sword, when smoke and landscape will figures in many of the embroideries, of the ordinary shape, fitted in the allow; otherwise with the bugle, or Most of the bodices are made full, while center with a small funnel, the open- with a hourse whistle in the hilt of his ome are swathed to the figure with ing of which is rather below the out- sword. Properly drilled soldiers of peau de soie girdles in green, mauvo side circle. When this is dipped into 1898 readily interpret the signals. and light corn color and other delicate the liquor the fat is precipitat d Those with the sword are simple; tints. Some of the low-cut waists are through the funnel back into the those by bugle or whistle are combinaovered with a lattice work of black saucepan or stock pot, while the tions of long and short blasts, as, for reivet, and finely shirred tulle com- liquor contained in the body of the example: One long one, "Halt!" poses entire bodices or forms the full ladle is perfectly free from grease. Two long ones, "Forward!" Two The apparatus is made in smaller sizes short ones and one long one. "To in nickel or porcelain to be used on the rear!" Two long ones and two the table in the same boat. Other in- short ones, "Commence firing!" One ventions are a knife for preparing a long and and two short ones, "Cease Julienne at a moment's notice, which firing!" The non-commissioned ofstitchings are white and narrow. Next | knife also forms a special apple corer | ficers along the line, hearing these and vegetable scraper combined; a signals, repeat the commands to the

Aboard ship there also is great present the appearance of a section of reconomy of vocal power. If the steel an claborately gauffered frill (to this sides of the vessel are not being there belongs a "guide," by means of pounded by shot and shell, the officers which the exact thickness can be ob- can make themselves heard between tained in preparing pommes souffles shots, but their words are few. As and other dishes whose success de- for the men, the experience of an obpends not a little on exact measure- server aboard one of our vessels at the ment in cutting) and a little imple- destruction of Cervera's fleet is to the ment with which to cut potatoes for point. He said he expected to hear the men rush to quarters with a yell and then cheer as they saw the enemy's discomfiture. On the contrary, the only sound was the boom of the guns,

Who shall say that it is any less than those from metal throats? It comes when there's a lull in the firing, when bayonets are fixed, when men nerve themselves and start forward at a run over the short but shot-swept space between them and the enemy. Then the voice will make itself heard-no rules or regulations ever could prevent it if they tried. Seemingly, it is the shout that carries the men onward, upward, over the breastworks. We heard considerable about the

differentiation between the Southern ery and the Northern cheer during the Civil War. The former was a highkeyed, piercing yell, the latter a deeper-chested "Hurrah," leaving out of the word all but the vowel sound. How do they sound now, blended? America's foemen will never stop to

Cuban Iron Returned as Cannon Shot. Said a well-known iron man: "To the iron men of east Pennsylvania all the bombardment of southeastern Cuba seems very odd. There is not a bit of doubt in my mind that very much of the metal hurled from Sampson's fleet into the Cuban coast-hills is refined iron returned to its native bed.

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A Dust Conveyor For Railway Trains. The whirligig of time makes old things new, and more especially is this true of mechanical devices. One of the very old ideas of preventing aust from gaining entrance to a car by catching it in a conveyor has been galvanized into life once more by PROTECTION way of the patent office. The device consists of a series of tubes with fun- ACAINST nel-shaped ends, under the car, and neighborhood and pass it back to the rear of the train, and quietly spill it out for ballast. Along in the '60s similar scheme was in operation on one of the railroads, by means of a the whole length of the car, and exwithin a short distance of the rail, covering the trucks and all parts under the car. It conveyed the dust to train on the ends-but finally went the way of all schemes to save putting the roadled in shape. -- Locomotive Engineer. A Remarkable Calculator.

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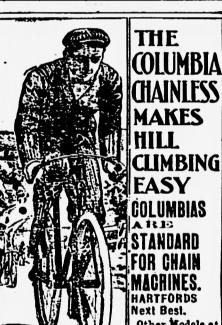


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