Warm Weather

Weakness is quickly overcome by the toning and blood enriching qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine, cures that tired feeting almost as quickly as the sun dispels the morning mist. It also cures pimples, boils, salt rhoum, scrofula and all other troubles originating in bad, impure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indigestion.

England's Ancient Wheat Fields. "The wheat fields of England are the oldest national industries in the country," says a recent English writer. "A wheat field a thousand years old is corn every year in the ten centuries, ancient country, that particular area of land has been cultivated, with the production of wheat as its main object, and it has remained as part of the English granary from the days of Edward the Confessor until those of Victoria. Many of the wheat fields are far more ancient than this, but the record of Doomsday Book is a practical vougher for a period of 1,000 years. The custom of the Saxon cultivators, and the evidence of local names are proof of a still greater antiquity of cultivation on some of the best corn land; and beyond the days of the Saxons lie the last two centuries of Roman occupation, when England was the great wheat growing country of the west, and sup Aed the population of Rome with daily bread. Perhaps the most interesting feature of our ancestral corn lands is the small degree in which their appearance can have changed in course of ten or twelve centuries. Their area is much greater were separated by wide woodlands, and only grouped and contiguous in naturally open country. The early Saxon times were not days in which men cared to lay field to field. There was plenty of ground available, and of this the villagers cultivated and sowed with corn as much as they needed for their year's supply."

A Chinese Typewriter. A missionary at Tung Chow has invented a Chinese typewriting machine. The characters number about four thousand, and are on the edge of wheels about a foot in diameter. Twenty or thirty wheels are required to carry all the characters, and two keys must be struck to make an impression. The first turns the wheel, and the second stops it at the required letter, which is then brought down to the paper. The machine is complicated, but the inventor (Dr. Sheffield) hopes to make it more simple. There are 18,000 characters in the Chinese language, each representing a distinct word. The 4,000 in common use have been selected for the new machine.

Bugs Save Lumber. Prof. A. D. Hopkins, the entomologist at the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, is well pleased with the result of his recent trip to the in dust, uncertain, shifting dust. Black Forests, in Germany, where he studied the insects to be found there. and returned to West Virginia with millions of little beetles, which he turned loose in the pine forests to make war on the pine-destroying insects which

By the introduction of this little insect, millions of feet of lumber were saved and the destructive insect was almost exterminated.-Pittsburg Dis-

*Tempers of Married People. A recent inquiry was made into the

tempers of married people. Out of 205 cent. of the wives had good tempers, and only 46 of the husbands were good-humored. Out of the bad-tempered men 32 had good-tempered and 22 bad-tempered wives. Worse than all, 23 per cent. of wives were fretful, 13 per cent. violent and 6 per cent. very masterful.

Hewitt-That hotel clerk queered himself last night. Jewett-How was Death between two burglars a stooping that? Hewitt-A lady he was calling upon happened to say that her foot was asleep, and he absent-mindedly asked her what time she would have it called. -Town Topics.

Paper Teeth Being Made. Paper teeth are made by a dentist in Lubeck, Germany. One of his patrons has a set which has been in use for thirteen years, and gives complete in leaves. How it would sweeten up and

to prevent shadows when writing has been patented in Germany.

Some actors find the glare of the headlights more annoying than that of the footlights.

COULD NOT SLEEP.

Mrs. Pinkham Rolleyod Her of All Her Troubles.

Mrs. MADGE BABCCCK, 176 Second trouble with its attendant aches and pains, now she is well. Here aches ay, as of old, "Consider the lilles of the are her own words:

'Your Vegetable Compound has made me feel like a new person. Before I be I was all run down, felttired and sleepy most of the time. had pains in side, and such

terrible headache all the time. and could not nights. I al so had ovarian trouble. Through the advice of a friend I began

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound it all troubleshave gone. My monthly

sickness used to be so painful, but have not had the slightest pain since taking your medicine. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too much. My husband and friends see such a change in me. I look so much better and have some color in my face." Mrs. Pinkham invites women who are

ill to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is freely offered.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst ease. Send for book of testimonials and 10 days' reatment Free. 97. E. B., CREEN'S SORS, Atlanta, Co.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

"Writing in Dust" the Subject-A Denun. clation of Hypocrisy-The Injustice of Condemning in Woman Sins That Are Overlooked in Man.

Text: "Jesus stooped down and with His fingers wrote on the ground."—John

You must take your shoes off and put on the especial slippers provided at the door if you would enter the Mohammedan nosque, which stands now where once tood Herod's temple, the scene of my text. Solomon's temple had stood there, but Nebuchadnezzar had thundered it down. Zerubbabel's templo had stood there, but had been prostrated. Now we take our places in a templethat Herod built, because to was fond of great architecture, and he wanted the preceding temples to seem in-significant. Put eight or ten modern caquite a common sight in this country. I thedrals together, and they would not Of course it has not grown a crop of equal that structure. It covered nineteen acres. There were marble pillars supporting roofs of cedar, and silver tab but during that long sequence of ages, which stood golden cups, and there were in the fixed and abiding order of this carvings exquisite, and inscriptions resplendent, glittering balustrades and orna-

nented gateways.

In that stupendous pile of pomp and magnificence sat Christ, and a listening throng stood about Him when a wild disturbance took place. A group of men are pulling and pushing along a woman who and committed a crime against society. When they have brought her in front of Christ, they ask that He sentence her to death by stoning. They are a critical, merciless, disingenuous crowd. They want to get Christ into controversy and public reprehension. If He say "Let her die," ey will charge Him with cruelty. If He let her go they will charge Him with being in complicity with wickedness. Which-ever way He does, they would how at Him. Then occurs a scene which has not been sufficiently regarded. He leaves the lounge or bench on which He was sitting, and goes down on one knee, or both knees He begins to write in the dust of the floor, word after word. But they were not to la diverted or hindered. They kept on de-manding that He settle this case of transgression, until He looked up and told them they might themselves begin the woman's assassination, if the complainant who had never done anything wrong himself would lopen the fire. "Go ahead, but be sure that than in the old times, when villages | theman who flings the first missile is immaculate." Then He resumed writing with His finger nail in the dust of the floor word after word. Instead of looking over His shoulder to see what He had written, the scoundrels skulked away. Finally, the whole place is clear of pursuers, antag-onists and plaintiffs, and when Christ has finished this strange chirography in the

The prisoner is the only one of the courtroom left, the judges, the police, the prose-cuting attorney having cleared out. Christ victor, and He says to the woman "Where are the persecutors in this case? are they all gone? Then I discharge you; go and sin no more." I have wondered what Christ wrote on the ground. For do you realize that this is the only time that He ever wrote at all? I know that Eusebius says that Christ once wrote a letter to Abgarus, the King of Edessa, but there is ence. The wisest Being the world ever than anyone whoever lived, never writing a book or a chapter or a paragraph or word on parchment. Nothing but the lit-

rush or one breath of a wind obliterated it forever. Among all the rolls of the volumes of the first library founded at Thebes there was not one scroll of Christ. Among the books of the Alexandrian Library, which, by the Infamous decree of Caliph Omar, were used as fuel to heat the baths of the city, not one sentence had Christ penned. Among in the libraries of Edinburgh, the British Museum, or Berlin, or Vienna, or th learned repositories of all nations, not one word written directly by the finger of

erature of the dust, and one sweep of a

My text says He stooped down and wrote ground. Standing straight up a man might write on the ground with a staff, but if with His fingers He would write in the dust He must bend clear over. Aye, He must get at least on one knee, or He can-not write on the ground. Be not surprised that He stooped down, His whole life was a stooping down. Stooping down from castle to barn. Stooping down from celestial lence above the stars to where a star had to fall to designate His landing-place, rom Heaven's front door to the world's back gate. From writing in round and silvered letters of constellation and galaxy on the blue scroll of Heaven to writing on ie ground in the dust which the feet in the crowd had left in Herod's temple. Christ came down from the highest Heaven to the brolling of fish for His own couples who were examined 52 per breakfast, on the banks of the lake. From emblazoned charlots of eternity to the saddle of a mule's back. From the homnge cherubic, seraphic, archangelie, to the lying of sixty-two and a half cents of tax o Casar. From the deathless country to tomb built to hide human dissolution. The uplifted wave of Galilee was high, but He had to come down before, with His feet, He could touch it, and the whirlwind that crose above the billow was higher yet, but He had to come down before with His lip He could kiss it into quiet. Bethlehem a tooping down. Nazareth a stooping down.

down. Yes, it was in consonance with humiliations that went before and seifabnegations that came after, when on that memorable day in Herod's temple lie stooped down and wrote on the ground. Whether the words He was writing were in Greek or Latin or Hebrew, I cannot say, for He knew all those languages. But He is still stooping down, and with His finger writing on the ground; in the winter in letters of crystals, in the spring in letters of flowers, in summer in golden letters of harvest, in autumn in letters of fire or fallsee Christ's caligraphy all over it. This world was not flung out into space thou A German Pen.

A pen carrying a small electric lump o prevent shadows when writing has hand off of it, or it would soon be a shiplete world, an abandoned world, a dead world. "Let there be light," was said at the beginning. And Christ stands under the wintry skies and says, let there be snowlakes to enrich the earth; and under the clouds of spring and says, come ye blos-soms and make redolent the orchards; and n September, dips the branches in the vat of beautiful colors, and swings them into the hazy air. No whim of mine is this. Without Him was not anything made that St., Grand Rapids, Mich., had ovarian world! All verdure and foliage would be

was made." Christ writing on the ground. If you could see His hand in all the passallegorie, and again we would hear Him hear the whistle of a qualfor the cawing of a raven or the roundelay of a brown-thresher, without saying, "Behold the fowls of the air, they gather not in barns, yet your Heavenly Father feedeth them;" and Dominic hen of the barnyard could not sluck for her brood, but we would hear thrist saying, as of old, "How often would I have gathered thy children together, ever 1- a ben gathereth her chickens under her wings;" and through the redolent hedges we would hear Christ saving. "I am the tose of Sharon;" we could not dip the sea-ioning from the salt-cellar without think-ing of the divine suggestion, "Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt hath lost its savor, it is fit for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men." But when Christ stooped down and wrote on the ground, what did He write? The cowards, whipped of their own consciences, fled pell mell. Nothing will flay a man like an aroused conscience. Dr Stevens, in his "History of Methodism," of olden times, was preaching, he exthe use of Lydia E. a naurder he had committed afteen years and since taking The Bible does not state. Yet as Christ gone. My monthly never wrote anything except that once things, but kneeling there in the Temple, surrounded by a pack of hypocrites who were a self-appointed constabulary, and

having in its presence a persecuted woman, who evidently was very penitent for her sins, I am sure He wrote two words, both of them graphic and tremendous and reverberating. And the one word was "hypocrisy" and the other word was "for-

Yes, I think that one word written on faithful love that longs for her the ground that day by the finger of welfare above everything else.

Christ was the awful word nypocrisy. What pretensions to sanctity are the part

of those hypocritical Pharisees! When the fox begins to pray look out for your chick-ens. One of the cruel magnates of olden times was going to excommunicate one of the martyrs, and he began in the usual form—"In the name of God, Amen." form—"In the name of God, Amen."
"Stop!" says the martyr, "don't say in the
name of God!" Yet how many outrages
are practiced under the garb of religion
and sanctity! When in synods and conferences, ministers of the Gospel are about
to say something unbrotherly and unkind about a member, they almost always
begin by being estentationsly plous, the begin by being ostentatiously pious, the venom of their assault corresponding to the heavenly flavor of the prelude. About

to devour a reputation they say grace But I am sure there was another word in that dust. From her entire manner l am sure that arraigned woman was ream sure that arraigned woman was re-pentant. She made no apology, and Christ in nowize belittled her sin. But her sup-plicatory behavior and her tears moved illin, and when He stooped down to write on the ground He wrote that mighty, that

imperial word, forgiveness.

When on Shual God wrote the law, He wrote it with finger of lightning on tables of stone, each word cut as by a chisel into the hard granite surface. But when He writes the offence of this woman He writes it in dust so that it can be easily rubbed out, and when sho repents of it—oh, Ho was a merciful Christ! I was reading of a legend that is told in the far East about He was walking through the streets of a city and He saw a crowd around a dead dog. And one man said: "What a loath-some object is that dog!" "Yes," said another, "his ears are mauled and bleeding." 'Yes," said another, "even his hide would "Yes," said another, "even his hide would not be of any use to the tanner." "Yes," said another, "the odor of his careass is dreadful." Then Christ, standing there, said: "But pearls cannot equal the whiteness of his teeth." Then the people, moved by the idea that anyone could find anything pleasant concerning the dead dog, said: "Why, this must be Jesus of Nazareth!" Reproved and convicted they went reth!" Reproved and convicted, they went

away. But while I speak of Christ of the text, His stooping down writing in the dust, do not think I underrate the literature of the dust. It is the most tremendous of all literature. It is the grandest of all libraries. When Layard exhumed Ninevel he was only opening the door of its mighty dust. The excavations of Pompell have only been the unclasping of the lids of a nation's dust.

Oh! this mighty literature of the dust: Where are the remains of Sennacherib and Attila and Epaminondas and Tamerlane and Trajan and Philip of Macedon and Julius Casar? Dust! Where are the guests who danced the floors of the Alhambra or the Persian palaces of Ahasuerus? Where are the musicians who Dust! Where are the musicians who played, or the orators who spoke, and the sculptors who chisled, and the architects who built, in all the centuries except or Dust! Where are the most of the books that once entranced the world? Pliny wrote twenty books of his-Dust! tory; all lost. The most of Menander's writings lost. Of one hundred and thirty comedies of Plautus, all gone but twenty. Euripides wrote a hundred dramas, al gone but nineteen. Eschylus wrote a hun-dred dramas, all gone but seven. Quintilian wrote his favorite book on the corruption of eloquence, all lost. Thirty books of Tacitus lost. Dion Cassius wrote eighty books, only twenty remain. Berosius's history all lost. Where there is one living book there are a thousand dead

Oh! this mighty literature of the dust. It is not so wonderful, after all, that Christ chose, instead of an inkstand, the imprissionable sand on the floor of an ancient temple, and, instead of a hard pen, put forth His forefinger, with the same kind of ierve and muscle and bone and flesh as that which makes up our own foreflager, and wrote the awful doom of hypoerisy, and full and complete forgiveness for re pentant sinners, even the worst. We talk about the ocean of Christ's mercy. Put four ships upon that ocean and let them sail out in opposite directions for a thousand years, and see if they can find the shore of the ocean of the divine mercy. Let them sail to the north and the south and the east and the west, and then after the housand years of vogage let them come back and they will report "No shore, no shore to the ocean of God's mercy! And now I can believe that which I read, how that a mother kept burning a candle in the window every night for ten years. and one night, very late, a poor waif on the street entered. The aged woman said to her, "Sit down by the fire," and the strange: said, "Why do you keep that light in the window?" The aged woman said, "That is lo light my wayward daughter when sho returns. Since she went away, ten years ago, my hair has turned white. blame me for worrying about her, but you dozen times a night, I open the door and look out into the darkness and ery, Lizzie! 'Lizzle!' But I must not tell you any more about my trouble, for I guess, from the way you cry, you have trouble enough of your own. Why, how cold and sick you seem! Oh, my! can it be? Yes, you are Lizzie, my own test child! Thank God that you are home again!" And what a time of rejoicing there was in that house that night. And Christ again, stooned down. night. And Christ again stooped down, and in the ashes of that hearth, now lighted up, not more by the great blazing logs than by the joy of a reunited household, wrote the same liberating words that had been written more than eighteen hundred years ago in the dust of the Jerusalem temple Forgiveness! A word broad enough and high enough to let pass through it all the armies of Heaven, a million abreast, on white horses, nostril to nostril, flank to

Among the many virtues which we hold in honor, that of modesty occupies a comparatively small place. We are apt to confound modesty with selfdepreciation, which, if sincere, can only claim compassion, and if insineere, merits contempt. The true idea of modesty is that of a correct estimation of self; alike opposed to overweening self-conceit and cringing self-abasement. It is an undoubted fact—that | giving the range, and without smokegreat men are, as a general thing, more modest than little ones. Such men prompt correction of range were rare. probably know their own powers more correctly than others; but they measure them by a higher standard. They gains that the gun crews were actually have found out how much there is to blown away from their stations. In learn which they do not yet know; other cases the smoke of the firing low much there is to do which they was so great that the gun pointers have not yet done. What is true of in were blinded by it. The taste and dividuals is true of nations. National smell of the gunpowder was so objecgreatness and national modesty go tionable that many of the gun crews hand in hand. In our present grave found it necessary to wrap towels erisis we are drawn as individuals into about their mouths. If this is the closer-relations than usual with - our | case with the ordinary old brown cocoa country, and we are feeling our one- powder, it must be much worse with less with her in no common degree. Her prosperity or adversity, her honor | necessity to have the fumes from the or dishonor, her wisdom or folly, are smokeless powder made harmless in pre-eminently ours also. What, then, shall be our attitude to day? One of possible to keep any of the guns flippant exultation and self-glorifical manned during rapid fire. This sugtion, or one of faithfulness to truth, and therefore one of modesty? By plosive giving forth poisonous fumes. what standard shall we measure our nation? That of inferior and weaker communities, or with the best and short time the Spanish ships were unhighest ideal which we can conceive of der our fire before something hapa nation, just and upright, noble and pened that demoralized the crews. It honorable, wise and intelligent. free and happy in herself, magnatimous and generous to those beyond her borders? Shall we love her the less for case of accident, for there will be no ner illustrates the idea. It was a dinknowing her more truly? Shall we time to wait and summon assistance | ner given by the American residents work less energetically for her be. The value of coffer dams was con- of Paris, you remember, in honor of cause we see how she may be im clusively shown by the swelling up of some achievement of American diploproved? If we are more modest in her | the cellulose so that it closed the six- macy. The toast of the evening was praise, shall we not be the more auxious for her true honor? There is a mistaken notion in many minds as to avoided was shown to be splinters. A United States, bounded on the north what patriotism really demands. It is great number of the wounded were by the Dominion of Canada, on the supposed that a true patrlot must all laid out by splinters rather than by south by the Gulf of Mexico, on the ways yield to his country an unbound. the fragments of shot or shell. Steel east by the Atlantic Ocean and on the be a murderer in this house," and a man ways yield to his country an unbound-rose from the assemblage and started for ed admiration and an unlimited apthe door and bawled aloud, confessing to proval. He must see no blot upon her get a ship that was absolutely splinter- received. before. And no wonder these Pharisees, record, no flaw in her actions, no misreminded of their sins, took to their heels. take in her judgment, no selfishness in But what did Christ write on the ground? her aims. Such an attitude necessar ily fosters national vanity, crushes nayou cannot blame us forwanting to know what He really did write. But I am certain He wrote nothing trivial or nothing unimportant. And will you allow me to say that I think I know what He wrote on the ground? I judge from the circumstances. He might have written other things but knowled there to the Sounds. tional modesty, impedes national prosions and sordid motives, and that she may continually rise to nobler heights in everything which constitutes true national greatness. Not by wholesale plaudits and exultant boasts shall we

VALUE OF BATTLESHIPS.

THE EFFECT OF THE CANNONADING AT CERVERA'S DEFEAT.

No Woodwork-Short Time the Spanjards Were Under Fire.

ground. On the Colon's six-inch use of electricity. armor the nose of quite a good-sized | There are in the United States ploded on it without doing any damas the Spanish ships all had the long, high-power English guns. Still the blow probably was an oblique one. electric current for horse power on of them going through the chain locker, which is right abreast the hatch. There are seven good-sized holes through it, besides any number of phasize the superiority of armored received could not have been inflicted

show the value of the type. The importance of having no woodoverestimated. Fire was what destroyed the Spanish fleet, and not only their own. Now, they had little wood aboard any of the vessels, yet no one of them was under fire more than fifteen minutes (about fifteen) before smoke could be seen rising from the decks. It seems even the cork paint burned. One fire on the Vizcaya was extinguished, but others started quickly, both forward and aft. The water mains were shot away, and the fight be done to protect these mains hereaf-

on any of our ships that were engaged.

of the battleship; the power they have

Everything goes to prove the value

ter in every fighting ship. There was the greatest difficulty ly at their own discretion.

so little of what is occurring.

It was also shown that a practical troduced. Those in use are so delimethod of augling on the masthead on. Even the range indicators, simple as they seem to be, were completely thrown out by the gun blasts, and every one to a greater or less extent had to use his own judgment in less powder the opportunities for a Some of the rapid-fire guns suffered

so much from the blasts of the turret the smokeless. Indeed it would be a some way, otherwise it would be imgests the use in the shells of some ex-Another interesting thing brought out by the action was the extremely would show that every man on the ship must be so trained in his duties fully as the years pass by. that he knows exactly what to do in

inch hole. ideal-something unsinkable and unlickable."

The Coincidences of History. History abounds with coincidences. It was on the day before one American the Iowa. - Indianapolus News.

AN ELECTRICAL ARMY.

Vast Numbers to Whom Electricity Gives Employment in the United States. More than 1,000,000 persons in the United States, it is now computed, get their livelihood through employ-The Resistance of Thick Armor-Value of ments dependent upon or connected the Battleship-Importance of Having with the use of electricity, and compared with the United States the number of persons so employed in An officer on an American vessel other countries is practically insigof battle on warships, made during the electric business of this country is

large 12-inch common shell had ex- wire, and there are 22,000 telegraph suggested to the author, and he makes lighting qualities. The Colorado was offices, exclusive of those maintained them. He has no secretary, amanuen. steaming into Hampton Roads, Va., age. However, on the Vizcaya a large by the railroad companies for the sis, copylst, or assistant. shell had entered well aft in the cabin | conduct and regulation of their | To write such books as he does with and had passed right through, tearing | trains. Taking into account telegraph off a plate on the other side; she was operators, telegraph company em- workslike the trilogy and "Quo Vadis?" not armored. On the Iowa two large ployes, and those in the telegraph by a series of efforts, each one of which shells strack well forward at the water service of the railroads, there are gives a finished part, and each part be ery one was struggling in the water. line, but on the unarmored part of the 150,000 persons connected with the ing a seamless and flawless continuaship. The first, a 6-inch, did not transmission of telegraphic messages tion of the preceding till the last, toeven pierce the coffer-dam, but, though | in the United States. There are now | gether with all the others, forms a comit pulverized the cellulose, it is still 600,000 miles of telephone wire in the plete, unbroken whole, is perhaps the in the coffer-dam, the inner side of United States, more than 1000 ex- most amazing tour de force in literary which it did not penetrate. More-changes, and an equal number of experience. Sienkiewicz employs no over, as it did not explode, the rota- telephone branch offices, exclusive, of man or woman to help him. He makes ting band being recovered entire, course, of pay statious. The number all literary researches himself; visits though separated from the shell, it of employes of the telephone compresumably was an armor-piercing panies of the United States is 25,000, shell. Surely it must have had little exclusive of those engaged in con- land, Italy, France, or other countries, velocity. This is the more surprising, struction and repair work for the companies. The gradual substitution of the

water line, just a few feet aft of the the number of employes of electric on. He never writes after dinner in the first one, and made a clean hole in the railroads. There are now in the evening, and has so ordered his "works cofferdam. Striking a hatch well United States 14,000 miles of electric and days" that he needs no assistance. amidships, it exploded, but the pieces or trolley roads, and these roads give |-Century. seem to have been carried along, most | employment, it is computed, to 100, 000 persons as motormen, conductors, clerks, inspectors and electricians. increased.

probably not far from the truth to travelers are expected to treat them as day that there are 1,000,000 persons though the incognite did not exist. had to be given up. Something must in the United States dependent upon York Sun.

Colonel Roosevelt's Naval Foresight. the twelve-inch turrets to point on the | will render thanks when he hears of torpedo boat and a chance at the Colon | the President's proclamation. When was missed. Unless some better Dewey was almost out of ammunition, means of communication is invented, and it was not expected by anybody officers shut off as they are from any at the Navy Department that the direct orders, must be left to act large- Asiatic Squadron would need any, Roosevelt insisted that a large supply This fight probably gave a severe should be sent out to Dewey. He had blow to the use of conning towers. to use some argument to impress his So far I can learn of no case where ideas upon the department, but to get they were used during the engage- rid of him and accept the safe propoment, the Captain preferring not to sition, a supply of ammunition was cramp himself and be confined in such forwarded long before war was denarrow quarters, where he could see clared. When the Assistant Secretary went to Fort Monroe to see the fleet there indulge in practice he asked for battle range-finder has yet to be in- a sham battle, to test the ability of the gunners to work the guns. Ammunicate that they cannot withstand the tion ran short, and Admiral Sicard indischarge of the guns. They get out formed the Assistant Secretary that of order in action, so that the old the allowance for target practice had been about used. Mr. Roosevelt at height of the enemy has to be relied once sat down and addressed a letter to Admiral Sicard, directing him to use ammunition without restriction. and then had the satisfaction of sceing his order carried out. The Naval Affairs Committee and the Appropriations Committee later on asked where all the ammunition provided had gone. "Fired it away," was the answer. And Mr. Roosevelt insisted that there could be no better use made of it. Now the Navy Department is insisting that the advantage obtained by "firing away" ammunition is demonstrated. The guns had been tested, and the men who were to use them had been permitted by liberal practice to gain the accuracy for which the navy is becoming painfully famous in Spanish esti-

> The Boundaries of the United States. Henry Norman, of the editorial staff of the London Chronicle, while on his recent visit to this country told

mation. - New York Times.

the following story: "I'm as heartily American as ever, and believe more than ever in the 'manifest destiny' of the United States, or perhaps I should say that the belief I have held firmly for twenty years has been confirmed. My belief in what my good friend, John Fiske, the historian and author, said in one of his famous essays on American political ideas, 'establishes itself most grate-

"The story he told of the Paris dinthe United States of America. The One of the great dangers to be first speaker said: 'Here's to the splinters were very bad. If one could west by the Pacific.' It was heartily

> north by the north pole, on the south by the south pole, on the east by the rising sun, and on the west by the setting sun.' Tumultuous cheering followed this description.

"When the third speaker rose he holiday, February 21, that Captain said he was loath to confine himself to Enlate, of the Spanish battleship Viz- the restricted limits of his distincaya, then in New York harbor, called guished compatriot, and ventured to in full uniform to pay his respects to give more scope to the boundaries in-Admiral Bunce, of the Brooklyn Navy dicated by proposing that all present Yard, and said the visit of the Vizcaya should drain their glasses to 'the to New York was one of courtesy and United States, bounded on the north truly honor our country or prove our friendship. On the day before an- by the aurora borealis, on the south patriotism, but rather by the modesty other American holiday, July 3, Capby the process of the equinoxes, on which springs from truth, and the tain Eulate wounded and a prisoner, faithful love that longs for her highest offered his sword to Captain Evans, of wast by the day of judgment."—New York Press.

Sienkiewicz's Method of Work. Slenklewicz's method of making book is as follows: He works out a de-

tailed plan, and writes it down careful ly. He fixes this in his head, and lets it "seethe and ferment" there, as he says. When ready to begin work, he divides his time, not into days, but weeks. During the first week he produces a certain amount, the second week a simllar amount, and so on, week after gives his observations about the effect nificant. The rapid increase of the week. He writes without correction. and never copies, producing just one fight with Cervera as follows: The re- shown by the fact that at the time of manuscript—the one which he sends to sistance of thick armor was illustrated taking the last National census, that the printer. Each week's work continin some instances. Battle is a better of 1890, no serious effort was made to nes that of the preceding week. Though Dewey was then executive officer on test than the conditions of the proving give figures showing the extent of the the plan of the book is elaborated care-

out copying or correcting, to create and studies the places which he needs to see; and when writing in Switzer takes with him all the books he requires, and shuts himself in with them during working hours, which for him are from eight or nine till lunch at one The other big shell also struck the surface railroads has added largely to o'clock, and then a couple of hours later

Names Assumed by Royalty. When traveling, Queen Victoria Then is there the item of electric the Countess of Balmoral, and can be lighting, which is one of the most im- recognized officially only by that title. dents. Everything would tend to em- portant branches of the development Leopold II. of Belgium went to Paris of electric service, but likewise one as the Count of Ravenstein and returnships over unarmored ones. Such a the figures of which are most frag. ed to Brussels under the same name. riddling as some of the Spanish ships | mentary. Nearly every important | The Prince of Wales has never been in city of the United States, and many Paris; it is the Earl of Chester who is unimportant cities, too, are lighted by the hero of all the naughty adventures electricity, as well as private houses, ascribed to Albert Edward. The Emstores, public buildings, tunnels, press Frederick is the Countess Linto keep off torpedo boats and rapid- bridges, caves, mines and parks, and gen. The Empress of Austria calls herfire fusilade, and the confidence a bat- the use of the electric current iu self the Countess of Hohenembs; the tleship inspires in the crew, all go to manufacturing is constantly on the Empress Eugenie, Countesse de Pierceincrease. Machines are run by electronelle ponds, the mediaeval stronghold which cus, the incident was recalled, and a tricity, many manufacturing opera- she had restored. If you meet the work aboard and making the most per- tions are performed by it, elevators Countess of Toledo on your travels, cou feet provisions against fire cannot be are run by electricity, fans for cooling will know that she is Isabella II., once purposes are run by electricity, and as queen of Spain; the Duchess of Castro Grant. these uses are extended the number is ex-Queen Sophie of the Two Sicilies; the fire from our ships but that aboard of persons employed is steadily being the Count of Barcellos is King Carlos of Portugal, and his wife, Queen Ame-There are still to be added the lie, is Marquesa de Villacosa; Prince figures of another branch of the busi- Victor Bonaparte calls himself Count ness, one of the most important, the of Montcaliere; Prince Ferdinand of manufacture of electric appliances, Bulgarla, Count Murany; the Swedish which, it is computed, gives employ- crown prince, Count Carlsborg. In ment to more than 250,000 persons.

Taking all the figures together, it is who come in contact with these royal

> electricity for a livelihood.—New Money is everything to the poor fellow who hasn't a cent.

There was the greatest difficulty during all the action in getting messages to and from the different parts of the ship. The noise and concussions were too great to allow of the fise of any kind of voice tubes, and messengers are slow and unreliable and in danger of being killed. A serious error was made by the messengers on one ship. An order which was intended for the secondary battery only was taken to the turret. The messenger told the officer in one of the twelve-inch turrets to point on the \$100 Reward. \$100. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The fool fishes for flattery; the wise man

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 tanish pimples, bolls, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c. 25c, 50c.

There is hope for a nation while it can fight without asking: "for how much?"

Ever Have a Dog Bother You When riding a wheel, making you wonder for n few minutes whether or not you are to get a fall and a broken neck? Wouldn't you have given a small farm just then for some means of driving off the beast? A few drops of ammonia shot from a Liquid Pistol would do it effectually and still not permanently injure the animal. Such pistols sent postpriid for fifty cents in stamps by New York Union Supply Co., 15 Leonard St., New York City. Every bleyelist at times wishes he had one.

Large numbers of flintlock guns six feet long are made in Birmingham, Eng., at \$1.50 each, and may yof these weapons find a rendy market in Darkest Africa. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Oruggists refund money if it fails to cure. 26c. There are several varieties of fish that annot swim. In every instance they are i imitations manufactured by other parcep-sea dwellers, and crawl about the ocks, using their tails and fins as legs.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, the or &l. Cure guaran-Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

War turns the tyrant inside out, revealing

Pico's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.— F. M. Annorr, 333 Senters St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1891. Heroism cannot be estimated by the dol-

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 100, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money. Love's losses are gains.

Fits permaneutly cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Du. R. H. Kling, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa. War is the high-road to peace.

Mrs. Winglow's Soothing Syrup for children ecthing, softens the gums, reducing inflamma ion, allays pain, cures wind colle, we.a bottle War is the iron crown of peace.

To Curo Constitution Forever. Take Cuscarets Candy Cathartic. 19c or 250. If C. C. U. fail to cure, druggists refund money. In war, sternness is truest kindness,

DEWEY FIGURES IN IT.

Anecdote Showing the Bravery of American Seamen in Danger, Capt. Isalah II. Grant, keeper of the United States lighthouse department storehouse on Central Wharf, recalls an interesting anecdote that is particularly appropriate at this time, and goes to show the stuff of which the American navy is composed. Captain Grant is a brother of William G. Grant, the keeper of the light on Matinicus Rock, and of the later tells this story:

It was back in 1864, and Commodore fully in advance, this plan is not fol. ado. William Grant was a seaman on lowed strictly; from the "seething and the same ship, and is naturally well projectile was found sticking, and a nearly a million miles of telegraph fermenting" in his head changes are posted as to our gallant commodore's towing a large boatload of sailors, relates the Portland (Me) Express. It was a windy day and the waves

were running high. In some manner the boat capsized, and in a moment evting on its bottom. One sailor who could not swim sank to the bottom. A boat was at once lowered from the Colorado, William Grant being one of the men assigned to it. The men rowed with a will, and soon reached the overturned boat and the

sailors clinging to its bottom. They had so much headway that the boat had so much headway that the boat shot over the place where the unfortuusing CASCARETS and they are the best medicine we have ever had in the house. Last nate went down. Mr. Grant was in the bow keeping a sharp lookeut for him when he came to the surface. As the loat moved along he looked down into the water, which was clear, and plainly saw the man near the surface. Like a flash, he scrambled to the stern of the boat, and, without hesitating a second. dived over the coxswain's head for the drowning man. He calculated just right, and in a moment had him by the collar and succeeded in bringing him to the surface. Both men were taken into the boat, and after hard work the half-drowned sailor was revived. He owed his life to Mr. Grant's bravery and prompt action.

The next day Dewey, as executive officer, called Mr. Grant up on to the quarterdeck, and before every one thanked him cordially for his bravery in rescuing the sailor.

A few years ago when Dewey, then commodore, visited the Maine coast and called upon Mr. Grant at Matinilong talk was enjoyed by the men. Commodore Dewey recalled the matter instantly and again complimented Mr.

New Use for Peanuts. A new use for peanut is developing as the peanut butter industry becomes better understood. The product of the peanut answers in the place of ordinary butter for the table use, and is said to be excellent for shortening purposes, and for gravies, sauces, etc. In point of purity it is well designed for the use of vegetarians who strenuously object to anything animal. There is already a considerable demand for this butter substitute, and it is very probfor the nuts. At present the product of the United States is about 500,000 bags annually, and that of the world is 600,000,000 pounds.-West Coast

A Woman's Watch.-Miss Hiborn-It seems to run very well for a day and a half, and then it will not go at all." Watchmaker-"Yes; it should be wound occasionally."-Jeweler's Weekly.

No-To-Bue for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, 81. All druggists Some men count it gain to take dishenesty



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Revive a Southern Scene.

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