Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

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Citm

Times.

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

VOL. XXIX. NO. 35.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1898.

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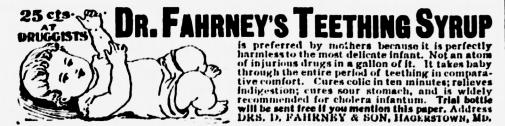
together with a well equipped shop, I am prepared to do all difficult repairing. Fire work, neluding vulcanizing, a specialty. A full line of sundries.

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THE REPUTATION FOR FINE QUALITY AND FLAVOR OF GLOBE BREWERY BEERS is so general instructive. Men are instructed as to the among the best judges of good Malt and Hop liquors that to all to all the less to secure the best average of effective shots, and it has been noted that at great

泰 GOLDBRAU, PALE. 沿 泰 MUNICH, DARK. 發

J. U. O'BRIEN, OF ELLICOTT CITY. Deals exclusively in these fine products.



THE PRIMROSE SELLER.

Sweet spring posies, pale primroses.
A penny a bunch. Who'll buy?"
The knight rode by on his Arab steed. He drew his rein, and he checked his speed "A penny a bunch. Who'll buy?" He threw her a crown and kissed his hand. He was the noblest in the land. "A penny a bunch. Who'll buy?" He doffed his plume to her lovely face And left her there in the market place,

Singing:

"Fresh posies, pale primroses,
A penny a bunch. Who'll buy?

Sweet spring posies, pale primroses,
A penny a bunch. Who'll buy?" -Marguerite Merington in Ladies' Home Jour

NAVAL GUN PRACTICE

HOW IT IS CONDUCTED ON UNCLE SAM'S SHIPS OF WAR.

Stringent Rules Govern the Seven Trials That Each Vessel Must Make Each Year. Conditions of Actual Battle Observed as

There are two kinds of target practice required in our navy-that known as sea practice and record practice. Stringent rules have been provided by the department prescribing six sea practices and one record practice annually, and any failure to hold such practice must be fully explained, and only in the case of the most cogent reasons will the omission of target practice or the failure to properly expend the allowance of ammunition be considered justifiable. If vessels are in port when target practice is due, they are compelled to get under way, proceed to sea and carry out their instructions. The object of attack is a triangular sail of three sides attached to an upright pole of about 15 feet in height stuck the procedure frameworking. in height stuck in a wooden frame which serves as a float, and at a distance of a mile this little affair is scarcely visible to the eye, and yet our great battleships and cruisers steaming at eight or ten knots frequently destroy it at a distance of two

Sea practice with great guns is conducted either on or off soundings at ranges varying from 800 to 3,000 yards, the ship steaming at any rate the commanding effi-cer may direct. This practice is intended to simulate as nearly as possible the con-ditions of actual battle, and the rules of the navy require that the details of observ-ing the fall of shots and the accuracy of fire shall not be allowed to unduly interfere with the spirited and continuous fire. Guns are loaded and fired just as quickly as they would be if the ship were engaging an enemy. The rate of speed varies anywhere from bare steerage way to that

The entire crew is at quarters, and battle hatches are down; the ships stripped clear. The doctors get out their saws and knives, and hammocks are slung for lowering the supposed injured to the operating room below. The captain takes his place in the conning tower, the secondary batteries are manned marines stationed in the military tops, and the ship and her crew to all intent and purposes are ready

to engage an imaginary enemy. Then the battle opens. Like great swans the graceful cruisers circle around the target, letting go first one lattery and then the other as they come up on the other side. The great ponderous battleships pour in their mammoth projectiles, and if the pole has not been knocked to pieces at the end of 15 minutes it is because the practice is not up to the navy standard. It costs the government very little to construct these targets, and any ship can make one in a few hours, and for this reason a good many can be destroyed in the course of a few hours' practice without the government losing more than \$100. But it is not so with the ammunition. Every time a 13 inch gun is fired off at full service charge the 1,100 pound projectile, backed by 500 pounds of powder, is hurled into the sea. The powder costs \$1 a pound and the projectile about \$200. Regular armor piercing projectiles, the kind that are employed in actual battle, when some heavily belted steel ship is to be penetrated, are never used in target practice. They are too costly, and the same results can be obtained with the cast iron or semiarmor plercing type. The target practice, therefore, while valuable in the results, is expensive to the country.

quire that at two sea practices each year the ships shall be cleared for action and men stationed as in actual battle, with necessary officers, aids and quartermaster in conning tower and all other officers at their stations. Ammunition is supplied in the manner that would be actually necessary in battle, and, except in cases of emergency, orders shall be given by the means that would be employed in battle. As often as once each year the whole or part of the secondary battery allowance for one sea practice is expended at night, searchlights being used to illuminate the target and disclose its presence so that an accurate fire may be maintained. There are few sights more inspiring and brilliant than a great fleet performing evolutions at night and using the powerful scarchlights in picking up the little white target as it bobs about on the undulating waves. The skies are brilliantly lighted, and great white paths cut the darkness if the moon be obscured and bring out boldly the great floating fortresses in picturesqueness. Little target practice is indulged in at night, however, as it is often difficult to find the object of attack at a greater distance than

Regulations of the navy department re-

a mile or two. In the days of the old smoothbore gun, which passed away with the development of the modern rifled ordnance and steel side ships, target practice was not so general or expensive as that of today. Neither were the weapons so accurate. Fifteen or 20 men were required to handle one of the old 8 inch guns, where six can now load, fire and operate the powerful 13 inch guns of our battleships. The gun was loaded by a tedious process and fired with a primer, trained by heavy spikes and run out by ropes manned by men. Today the big guns are practically loaded by electricity or hydraulies, and the powder is ignited by electricity, the guns trained by the same motive power and the whole operation of fighting these formidable pieces conducted by one-half the men necessary 15 years ago to work a gun whose range of effectiveness was not over a mile. Soveral minutes were required to sponge, load and fire the old gun. Now for the quick firing 6 inch at least a dozen shots can be discharged in a minute.

Officers of the American navy are directed to make target practice of all kinds gun practice the best results are obtained by aiming not at the water line, but at a point about 214 feet above it. These regulations have been strictly carried out, and they account for the wonderful precision of fire attained by ships of the American navy, which now are rightly classed as the best target hitters afloat.—Boston Herald.

"Do you understand women?" 'Yes. I understand them well enough to know that I can't understand them at all."-Chicago Record.

The resurrection plant, a native of South Africa, becomes withered and apparently lifeless during dry weather, but after two begins to fall it quickly revives.

A PHILIPPINE VOLCANO.

Daring Exploration of the Crater of Tae by Dr. Kane, the Arctic Hero. Professor Charles W. Shields writes o 'The Arctic Monument Named For Tennyson by Dr. Kane" and incidentally gives sketch of the latter in The Century. Professor Shields says: It was at Luzon, the largest of the Phil

ippine islands, that his adventurous spirit though under a scientific impulse, passed the limits of prudence in his far famed ex-ploration of the crater of Tael, a volcano on the Pacific coast of the island, in a region inhabited only by savages. Cross-ing over to the coast of the island ing over to the capital city of the island If she has used her time and opportunities during one of the long delays of Chinese at college well, her training of system and diplomacy, he procured an escort of na-tives from the archbishop of Manilla (by means of letters from American prelate which he had secured before leaving home). and, in company with his friend Baron Loe, a relative of Metternich, penetrated the country to the asphaltic lake in which the island voicane is situated. Both gen tlemen at first descended together until they reached a precipico overhanging the cavernous gulf of the crater, when the baron saw further progress to be impossi ble. But the doctor, in spite of the re-monstrances of the whole party, insisted upon being lowered over the ledge by means of a rope made of bambocs and held in the hands of the natives, under the baron's directions, until he reached the

bottom, 260 feet below. Loosing himself from the cord, he force his way downward through the sulphur ous vapors, over the hot ashes, to the green boiling lake, dipped his specimer bottle into its waters, returned to the rope several times stumbling, almost stifled and with one of his boots charred to a coal, but succeeded in again fastening himself and was hauled up by his assist-ants and received into their hands exhausted and almost insensible. Romedies brought from the neighboring hermitage were applied, and he was so far restored that they could proceed on their journey. But rumors spread before them among the pygmy savages on the island of the profane invasion which had been made into the mysteries of the Tael, and an angry mob gathered about them, which was only dispersed by one or two pistol shots and the timely arrival of the padres The trophies of this expedition were some valuable mineral specimens, a bottle of sulphur water, a series of graphic views, from recollection, in his sketchbook, and a written description of the volcano by one of the friars, which, after many wander ings, was put in his hands as he sat at the home dinner table 12 years afterward.

HE EARNED IT.

wre man along:

Stand the Lecture. "Mister," whined the professional 'can't you spare a few pennies to help a

"My friend," replied the elderly Bos tonian, pausing in his leisurely walk and eying him from head to foot, "you don't look like a man who needs to beg for a living. On the contrary, you have every appearance of being an indolent, worthless ragabond, whose only ambition is to go through life with as little work as possible. Is the world any better, think you, for your living in it? Do you entertain the idea that your fellow men are under the slightest obligation to bear the burden of your support or any part of it? If you do, my friend, you are making a serious mistake. I venture the assertion that you drink beer enough every year of your life to swim in, and yet I will undertake to say that you have not had a bath of any kind since the Mexican war. Men like you are a useless burden on society. You are not worth the atmosphere you displace. The oxygen you consume is a total waste. If you had one molecule of manhood in little. your composition, you would starve before you would resort to mendicancy. I speak strongly, because I have deep convictions on this subject. Voluntary pauperism, sir, in the nineteenth century is one of the most discouraging facts the latter day opknown as the 'survival of the fittest.' To encourage vagabondage, therefore, by contributing of the fruits of legitimate industry to keep it alive is to commit an offense against society-considered in its larger aspect, to undermine the foundations of one's own dwelling and turn the guns of the fortress of civilization against its own citadel. Yet, as you have listened patiently to this exposition of my personal convictions concerning pauperism, I will reward your patience by a contribution, which you may consider you have thereby fairly earned."

The moldy pilgrim accepted the dime extended to him by the elderly Bostonian, inspected it carefully and put it in his pocket.

"I'll take it, sir," he said in an injured tone, "but it ain't enough, considerin."-

Chicago Chronicle.

THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

An Occasion When Its Use Was Not Flattering Success.

He is spending a month or two in Vien na. He speaks English fluently, he speaks French a little, he can read Italian after a fashion, but he knows no German whatever. In Vienna one day his stylographic pen had one of its chronic attacks of inertia. He blew into one end of it. He sucked the other end of it. He unscrewed It and breathed very violently through its tip. He tapped it gently but stendily on to the blotting pad of his desk. He shook it in the air before him and behind him and all around him, but it made no mark. Then he walked the floor with it and opened the window to throw it out. He raised up his voice and said words about it, and he cried aloud in his wrath. And, lo, when he was not expecting it, it flowed suddenly and profusely-not upon his letter paper, but upon the knees of a new pair of light tweed trousers! the trousers, done up as nearly as possible

Then he said more words, and he took to resemble a roll of music, to the scourer and cleaner upon the next block. In order to explain that the stains were of ink, not of stove polish or of shoe polish, he called the attention of the cleaner and scourer in charge to a bottle of writing fluid upon the nearest desk. He pointed at the ink, and he pointed at the spots. He nodded his head and said "sic" several times. The scourer and cleaner in charge had a keen sense of the situation and replied, 'Yah! Yah!" And he said, "Yah! Yah!" And they both smiled and felt that they understood each other and that the cause of "the confusion of tongues" had been vercome!

When his light tweed trousers were returned to him the next week, they were dyed a uniform inky black!-Harper's Magazine.

Speed of Electricity. The speed of electricity is so great that its passage from point to point along a conducting wire may be regarded as practically instantaneous. Various attempts have been made to measure the rate at which it travels, and observers with delicate instruments have affirmed that it was not less than 114,000 miles per second, and in one or two places its speed was as high as 240,000 miles.

"A man with blood in his eye," remarked the observer of men and things, 'has just so much less blood in his heart.' -Detroit Journal.

Seneca says that Romans had cooking schools and a teacher of mustication.

THE GIRL AND HER COLLEGE.

The Training Received Is Undoubtedly of Inestimable Benefit to Her. "It is sometimes argued that the college untits a woman for domestic life," writes Edward Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. "That is true, I think, only so far as a girl can or cannot adapt herself from one condition to another. The difference between the college and the home is simply the difference between all training and real work in the world. If a college course is rightly understood and taken advantage of, it will prepare rather than unfit a girl for the wisest government of a house. discipline will prove of the first importance to her in conducting the domestic machinery. Aside from the direct appli-cation of her training to her work, she has the great advantage of resources of mental refreshment when moments of leisure come to her. The domestic courses, now being so generally introduced into the cur riculum of our girls' colleges, also give a practical value to a college education for a girl which it did not possess a few years ago. The value of these courses lies in the foundation which they give a girl to build

"All things being equal, a college training is unquestionably a source of inestimable value to a girl, as it is to a man, and she is the better equipped for her duties of wife and mother because of it. Knowledge is always valuable. Yet it does not by any means follow that a girl unable to go through college is at a disadvantage with her girl friend who did. Where it is feasible and possible it is an excellent part of a girl's equipment, and its advan-tages will come back to her a thousandfold in her future years. But in the majority of cases a college training is not feasible or possible. If going to college simply means to a girl's mind the fun to be had, it is infinitely better that she should remain at home. If a girl is inclined to be selfish and hungers simply for a brilliant career, it is wisest that the softening influences of a home remain her portion. If she is physically not strong, the home care is a thousand times better for her than the best care she can procure at any school or college."

ON ACCUMULATING MONEY. The Place to Begin, Mr. Gozzleby Thinks,

Is Right Where a Man Is. "Why, say," said Mr. Gozzleby, "the more I think of it the more I think that the place for a man to begin is right where he is. I don't see how going west, or go-ing south, or going any other place is go-ing to keep him unless he's got it in him. Even in fast growing places with a tre-mendous boom on the bulk of the people work for day's wages, just as they do here. The people there don't all get rich, by long shot, and the comparatively few that cumulate wealth get it by the exerci of the same qualities that command wealth everywhere-namely, ability to recognize opportunities and promptness to seize

"Opportunities exist everywhere, but the number of really great opportunities is always proportionately small, and these are always taken up by the men who have not only brains, but courage. Luck may strike a man occasionally, but the chances are millions to one against it, and it never strikes a man who waits for it. Money of course gives a man greatly added power. The rich man can selze opportunities that the poor man can't touch. But pretty much all the rich men in this country were once poor. They made the money themselves, as every man has the right to do for himself. It may be put in here that it is a mighty good thing for a man to have a few hundred dollars laid by. It may come handy any time. Get ahead a "As to the place to begin there is none

any better than right where a man is. He sees the difficulties there, familiar as he is with his surroundings, but it's just the same 50 miles or 1,000 miles west. There where everything is new to him the conditimist has to face. It seems to me in itself | tions might seem easier and more favor the refutation of the theory or postulate able, but in reality they are just the same. The great majority of men there are plugging away for a mere existence, and here, as in his own town, the men who are making the money are the men of brains and courage and enterprise and frugality. "In other words, it is not the place, but

the man himself that counts. Any place will do. The great thing is to make the beginning."-New York Sun.

When the Hat Talks.

"No man-that is, no man of any char acter, mental strength or purpose in lifeever puts his hat on in the same way for every occasion," writes Robert J. Burdette of "Tongucless Liars" in The Ladies Homo Journal. "He makes it speak a varied language-a perfect polyglot of a hat. It not only interprets characters, but moods. It is eloquent as music. A man can train it to say anything. He applauds and defies, cajoles and threatens with it by his manner of wearing it. I once saw a preacher-and a better man it would be hard to find-put on his hat one day at an association before he got half way to the door. And if he had said ever so softly with his eloquent lips what he yelled with that hat they would have cast him out of the synagogue into utter darkness and

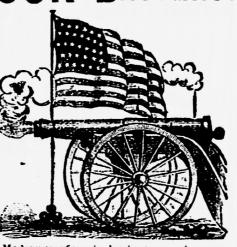
The Mexican Cook. A good Mexican cook relieves the mis tress of the house of worry and responsibility in a manner that is almost unknowr in the United States. The cook is given so much a day, and with this amount she will purchase each morning all the provisions for the day, including even the staples that are usually bought in large quan tities in other countries. On \$1 a day cook will provide a very good table for family of three or four and get enough beans and tortillas and chile to set the servants' table besides. They can really do better than their mistresses, because they can usually drive sharper bargains with the marketmen of their own class and they have more patience to haggle over the last penny.—Modern Mexico.

Smoke From the Fire End. William E. Curtis, who visited Puerto Rico some time ago, says in the Chicago Record: "I observed phenomena at San Juan and the same at Ponce de Leon, for which I have never been able to obtain a satisfactory explanation. The old negresses who sit around the market place and the shady street corners selling dulces from large baskets are habitually smoking long black cigars, and they put the lighted ends in their mouths. Why they do so and how they can endure it are mysteries that could not be solved, but it is nevertheless a fact and a custom that is unique in Puerto Rico."

Wrecked by Doubts. "I must confess," remarked Miss Cayenne, "that I do not like to be addressed in poetical language. I am sorry that I ever made the at-

tempt," replied Willie Wishington. hope I have not offended."
"No; but since you said I had a shelllike ear I have never been certain that you mightn't have had a saddle rock in mind."-Washington Star.

by," announced the anxious wife to the cross grained family physician. "What can we do about it?" "Better consult a horse doctor."-Dotroit Free Press.



munition that will batter down all competition: the above field piece is loaded right, is fired six days in the week, and every housewite gracefully surrenders when she sees our banners waving in the bargain sky.

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Come and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

HOOD'S MILL, MD.

LEGAL NOTICES.

W. H. FORSYTHE, Jr., Solicitor. OTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryland, Letters of Administration on the person-CHARLES W. GAITHER,

late of Howard county, deceased. All per sons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 20th day of February next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefi of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay nent. Given under my hand this 16 day of August. n the year of our hord, one chousand one undred and ninety-eight.
W. H. FORSYTHE.

True Copy—Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber, of Howard county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryand, letters of Administration on the person

al estate of STEVENS G. HAYNES. late of Howard county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 23d day of January next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my band this 19th day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
LAUNCELOT HAYNES,
Administrator.

True Copy-Test: ISAAC SCAGGS, Register of Wills for Howard County.

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R. W. SILVESTER.

President M. A. C.

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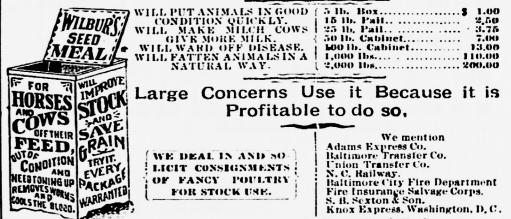
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