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of the disease since. "I have great faith in B.B.B. as a cure for blood and skin diseases." Miss Maud Bruce, Shelburne, N.S.

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# SUITS OF ARMOR.

The Last Battle In Which They Were Worn by European Soldiers.

The last occasion, it is believed, on which suits of armor were worn in battle by European soldiers was in 1799. The incident, according to chroniclers of the Napoleonic wars, took place in that year, when a small French force was holding the little fort at Aquilla in the Abruzzi against a rising of the hostile peasantry of the district.

The French were not strong enough to fight their way through the lines of their opponents, who outnumbered them 20 to 1, while, as the latter had no guns, the Frenchmen could hold their position with confidence.

There were, however, left on the space lying between the opposing forces some dozen or so guns which the beleaguered had not been able to take with them into the fort.

An attempt was made by the besiegers to remove these guns by means of a long rope worked by a capstan placed in a house a short distance away, and, though their first endeavors resulted in failure, the French realized that the ultimate capture of the ordnance would seriously jeopardize the chances of the fort holding out.

The necessity of spiking the guns was apparent, but a sortie in the face of the overwhelming musketry fire of the insurgents was out of the question. At this juncture an idea occurred to an artillery officer. He remembered having noticed, in making an inspection of the magazine, some old plate armor, and, selecting from the best preserved 12 suits, he determined to try whether they would not afford sufficient protection for his men to attempt to work under cover of their own guns.

Twelve stalwarts, therefore, marched out clad in this cumbrous, unaccustomed accouterment, taking with them the necessary tools, and succeeded in executing their purpose under a hail of bullets from the besiegers.

# THE CRIMEAN WAR.

It Was Started In a Controversy Over a Door Key.

As an instance of what great events can follow trivial happenings the genesis of the Crimean war is interesting.

In 1851 Louis Napoleon demanded of the sultan that the Latin monks should have a key to the great door of the church at Bethlehem; that they should have a key to each of the doors of the Cave to the Nativity and the privilege of setting up there a silver star bearing the arms of France.

After a year of arduous negotiation the Turkish government yielded, and in February, 1853, the keys were handed over to the Latin monks, and the silver star was established in the sanctuary of Bethlehem.

Unfortunately Emperor Nicholas, as head of the Greek church, considered this an infringement of his rights and immediately ordered 150,000 men across the Turkish frontier. At the same time he demanded that the claims of the Christian population of Turkey should be secured by treaty with himself, but the sultan refused this, with the support of France, Austria and Prussia.

The czar then proceeded to seize the Danubian provinces, proclaiming at the same time that he had "no intention to commence war."

The central European countries attempted to secure a compromise, but neither party would agree to their mediation, and in October the sultan declared war.

England and France joined him, and so from such slight beginnings sprang the most merciless, bloody and fruitless struggle of the nineteenth century .- New York Journal.

# Tee-tee-total.

About September, 1833, Dicky Turner, the converted weaver, when delivering one of his fervid speeches in the Temperance hotel, Preston, the cockpit where the earls of Derby formerly fought their cocks for three centuries, in favor of the new pledge, declared with emphasis that "nothing but the tee-tee-total pledge would do." Mr. Joseph Livesey upon hearing this immediately cried out amid great cheering, "That shall be the name." The newly coined word was taken up by the succeeding speakers and was afterward used at all the meetings held in the town and neighborhood. It was soon adopted in every part of Lancashire and was eventually accepted as the true designation of total abstainers not only in the United Kingdom, but throughout the civilized world. I had the above facts from the lips of

Mr. Joseph Livesey .- London News.

# Unchanged.

The lapse of years makes quite a difference in things, and Rip Van Winkle was not to blame for feeling out of place after his long nap.

"Everything is new." he murmured pitifully, the while a tear pushed manfully away at his eyelid. "Nothing is like it used to be. Oh, for the sight of something familiar!"

Wandering into a store, he carelessly picked up a comic paper, more to hide his emotion than anything else. Suddenly he gave a cry of exceeding great

### "The same old jokes!" he sobbed joyfully. "The same old jokes!"-Kansas City Independent.

A Flattering Indorsement. Father (to son who has recently entered the practice of law)-Well, my boy, are you making any headway in your profession? .

Son-Am I? Well, I think I have a right to consider myself an adept now. Father-Indeed! What experience have you had to justify that confi-

dence? Son-A man called me a liar today, and he was a pretty good judge too .-

# HIS PROPOSAL.

She knew he loved her by each glance. Though he'd not spoken; His hand's quick pressure in the dance, Each flower and token.

She waited for the story old As she had read it, But though his eyes the legend told He never said it!

He sang to her in verses sweet. His accents sued her; He played the banjo at her feet, In ragtime wooed her; On smooth yacht decks all golden glow. Where starlight blended, Till she began to think him slow

As well as splendid! She led him into quiet nooks.

The weather scorning,

Against his shoulder,

On stairs, demurely, Where lights were low and tender looks Might pass securely, And when the band throbbed some deep hymn Or old song story

She steered him gently for the dim Conservatory! But in a crowded cable car One rainy morning They rode with many a jolt and jar.

Till swerving round a curve she leaned

And safely by her big hat screened 'Twas then he told her! -Kate Masterson in Saturday Evening Post

THE MAN WITH A CLAIM.

### A Pathetic Figure Who Is Regularly Snubbed at Town Meetings.

The most pathetic figure at a town meeting is the man with a claim. The man who has the claim or grievance goes to the selectmen each spring and has them put an article in the warrant bringing this matter up. Some years he goes into town meeting himself and urges his claim. In other years for the sake of variety he will hire some of the local lawyers to present the matter in the best manner possible. Usually the man is listened to, though the whole thing is horribly familiar to every voter in the town.

Then, when all the oratory has been spilled into their ears, some long eared man from the back districts will rise and will drawl with a grin:

"Move we pass over that article." and forthwith the article is passed over with a whoop. And the man is around next year as usual. It is a curious thing, but the average town appears always ready to repudiate these matters of long standing. I have heard voters admit that certain claims against their town were perfectly legitimate and perhaps ought to be paid, but they are of the coterie that regularly votes against granting the appeal of the petitioners. Why?

Oh, well, it's "an old matter," and the town is irritated by the persistence of the man who keeps coming to claim his own. When a town gets set in that direction, there is no repudiation so heartless and so conscienceless as that which marks its action. You see, the blame is so equally divided. Refusing to pay honest debts is treated as a joke. Even the man who at last with awakened conscience gets up and urges his fellow citizens to do the right thing and pay the bill is smiled away as a chap that means well, but doesn't know what he is talking about.-Lewiston Journal.

# A Lesson In Rudeness.

"Women should not complain that they have to stand in street cars and other public conveyances," said an old gentleman as he laboriously made his way from the transfer man to the herdic. "Children learn common politeness at home if they learn it at all. On the car that I just left was a handsomely dressed woman and her son, a fine looking boy of 10. The car was crowded when I got on, and the little man and his mother sat near the door. As soon as I entered the boy made a motion to get up, but his mother held him down.

"'Mamma, the man is lame,' I heard him whisper.

"'I don't care if he is. You have paid for your seat and have a right to it,' she answered him pettishly.

"The little :-iow blushed at his mother's remark. Now, that woman will probably read the riot act to the next man who refrains from giving her a seat in a crowded car, but what can she expect when she teaches her own son to be discourteous to the lame and the halt?"-Washington Star.

### Equal to the Occasion. There once stopped at a tavern a par-

ty of wits. When the feast was over, one of the members called in the

"Madam," he said, "I am going to give you a lesson in astronomy. Have you not heard of the great Platonic year, when everything must return to its former condition? Know, then, that in 2,000 years we shall be here again on the same day and at the same hour. Will you give us credit till then?"

The hostess, however, had her reply. 'I am perfectly willing," she retorted. but it is just 2,000 years since you were here before, and you left without paying then. Settle the old score now, and I will trust you on the new."-New York Tribune.

# Porcelain.

China (porcelain) is so called because t was first brought from the Celestial kingdom. It is made principally of kaolin, and kaolin takes its name from a high hill in China, where it was first discovered. It is a fine clay, white when pure, and it is easily worked. It has since been found in various places, the United States as well as other countries.

The American Beauty rose originated in the conservatories of the White House. The first of the species was a freak flower, and the intelligent gardener saw that he had a "find" and cultivated the plant.

The deserts of Arabia are specially remarkable for their pillars of sand which are raised by the vhirlwinds and have a very close resemblance in their appearance to waterspouts.

NOT MUCH OF AN ORATOR.

A Conductor to Whom a Woman Gave the Wrong Coin. "Is this all you've got, madam?" ask-

ed the conductor on a North Side car as he scrutinized the coin in the semidarkness of the tunnel. "What's the matter with it?" she ask-

ed in such frigid tones that the conductor looked confused. "Nothing, but"-

"Then if there is nothing the matter with it why do you want me to give you another nickel?" "Nothing, but that"- he ventured

again. "Well, then, somebody else must have given it to you. I didn't have a

penny in my purse." "Yes, but you did give it to me, madam, and it's all right, but"-

She had got red in the face. The otner passengers were watching the outcome, and one youth who was standing craned his neck and got a good look at the coin. He grinned. She saw him grin. That broke what remained of her dignified and chilling patience. She testily snatched the coin from the bewildered conductor. As she was tossing it into her open purse she, too, got a look at the coin. The car was coming out of the tunnel, and it was lighter so that she could make out the coin.

"Why, that is a"- but she was too much confused to finish the sentence. "Yes, it is a \$5 goldpiece, madam. You gave it to me."

"You might have said so," she murmured meekly as she fished out a real nickel.

orator, madam," he said and resumed his march down the aisle, reaching for nickels.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### WORKING UP A SICKNESS. The Story of a Man Who Thought

He Had Appendicitis. "A nervous man recently called on

me," said a New Orleans physician, "and asked, 'In what part of the abdomen are the premonitory pains of appendicitis felt?' 'On the left side, exactly here,' I replied, indicating a spot a little above the point of the hip bone.

"He went out, and next afternoon I was summoned in hot haste to the St. | Tommy Brition 2 08; Coveland 2 091; Serpot 2.10 Charles hotel. I found the planter writhing on his bed, his forehead beaded with sweat and his whole appearance indicating intense suffering. have an attack of appendicitis,' groaned, 'and I'm a dead man! I'll 2.043, the champion pacing mare. never survive an operation!'

"'Where do you feel the pain?' I asked.

"'Oh, right here,' he replied, putting his finger on the spot I had located at the office. 'I feel as if somebody had a knife in me there and was turning it

"'Well, then, it isn't appendicitis at any rate,' I said cheerfully, 'because that is the wrong side.'

"'The wrong side!' he exclaimed, glaring at me indignantly. 'Why, you told me yourself it was on the left.'

"'Then I must have been abstracted,' I replied calmly. 'I should have said the right.' I prescribed something that wouldn't hurt him and learned afterward that he ate his dinner in the dining room the same evening. Oh, yes; he was no doubt in real pain when I called," said the doctor in reply to a question, "but you can make your finger ache merely by concentrating your attention on it for a few moments."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

# Doing It Well.

Half heartedness never wins in this world. If a thing is not worth doing, do not do it, is a good rule. The late Robert Louis Stevenson was always an enthusiast in whatever he undertook, even when at play.

His stepdaughter, Mrs. Isabel Strong, who was for a time his amanuensis, says that Stevenson used to maintain that no one could write a good story who was not a good player-who could not enter fully into the spirit of a game. He himself threw all his energies into whatever he might be play-

At one time he was visiting a house where a small boy was "playing boat" on the sofa. When the lad got tired, he did not wait for the ship to come to port, but got down from the sofa and walked toward the door.

Stevenson, who was watching him eagerly, cried out to him in apparent alarm: "Oh, don't do that! Swim at least!"-Youth's Companion.

# The Mistake.

"The other day." said Jones, "an old woman bounced into our office, displaying a notice that we had written to her to the effect that a quarter tax on some property of hers was due. She swore she had paid it. I had the books to prove that she had not and suggested that she had made a mistake.

"She declared that she had not and said, 'Don't you ever make any mis-

"I assured her that I did not and jokingly added: "The only mistake I ever made was when I was married.'

"She looked at me a second and then said: 'No: your wife made that mistake."-Detroit Free Press.

### Poet's Query Answered. "I wonder will they miss me?" wrote

the poet in violet ink on gilt edged pa-

uscript into the yawning gulf at his side murmured softly, "If they do, they never ought to be trusted with a gun again."-London Telegraph.

Kept on the Jump. "That tall man seems to be the busiest person around the establishment. What does he do?"

"It is his duty to see whether the others are working or not."-Chicago

The Great Electioneer Stallion,



No. 30258, American Trotting Regi-ter, The Property of MR. JOHN ALDOUS, Fenelon Falls, Opt.

Anteam will make a Limited Season at his own Stable, McArthur House, Fenelon Falls.

# Description and Pedigree

ANTEAM, 20258, is a handsome seal brown stallion with white strip in face a d three white feet. He is 16 hands high and weight 1, 00 lbs , and was fooled June 7, 1893. He is well proportioned and gives every indication of extreme speed, having shown a mile in 2.3° as a two year old. He is a trotter sure a d will be worked later in the season. He is a full brother to Antea, 2 293 at two years old and Ante Bella, 2.25. He sire Autevolla, 7648, is one of Electioneer's greatest sons, that is breeding on year after year with great regularity. He is a full brother to Anteros, sire of Antidote, 2.101, and twenty-five Dans, Lucy (dom of Antea, at 2 years 2 292, and Antea Bella 2.25) by Black Hawk Morgan; 2nd dam

Sis, by McGregor Warrior. The Chica o Horse Review, in a brief reference to the mighty Electioneer, states: In 1881 Him a Rose lower-d the yearling record from 2 444 to 2 364, and Wildflower, the two-year-old, from 2 551 to 2.21; in "Well, you see, I ain't much of an 1883 Hinda Rose lowered the three-year-old from ".21 to 2 19h, and Bonita, the four vear old, from 2.19 to 2.182; in 1886 Manzanita reduced the four-year old from 2.173 to 2. 6; in 1888 Sunol cut the two year-old from 2.21 to 2.48; the next year she br ught that for three-year oles fr m 2 18 to 2.101, and in 1890 that for four-year-olds from 2.16 to 2.101 In 1831 the family were record-breaking record-breakers: Sunol figined the world's record by trotting a mile in 2.08} and eclipsing Mand 5; Palo Alto secured the stallion record by one in 2 08%; the two-year-old Arion lowered the record for trough of his age to 2 10%, and Bell Bird took a yearling mark of 2 2th. On November 17. 1891, when Palo Al'o trottee in 2.082,, the sons and daughters of Elect oncer held the champion trotting records for one, two, three, four and five-vear-olds. the world's records, regardless of age or sex, and the

stallion record. A showing with ut a parallel, and one which will probably ever remain so. In the seasons that have since elapsed the family restige has been well austained. It has steadily and heavily grown in numbers, while in quality it cannot be said to have retrograded During the racing season just closed it has furnished: Bingen 2 064 and the Abbot 2.061 the fastest trotters of the year; Bour c-r 2 09; the wonderful four-year old campai. ner Charley Herr 2.16; Idolita, 3, 2.12, the heaviest mone. winner of the year; Boralma, 3, 2 13; winner of the Kentucky Futurity; Endow, who I wered the record for two-year-old geidings to 2.14%; Necrette 2.11%, the fastest four-year-old fi ly in 1899. Among the one as were the gre t four-year-old Bile A dre s 2 (6). B b Fitzi mons 4, 2.072, a d Lady of the Manor

TERMS. - To insure \$15, payab'e February 1st, 1901 Season, \$10

-22.3. JOHN ALDOUS, PROPRIETOR

# The Old Reliable Remedy for Diarrhea and Dysentery.



Grandma Mrs. Thos. Sherlock, Arnprior, Ont., recently wrote: "My little girl, three years of age, was taken very bad with diarrhœa, and we thought we were going to lose her, when I remembered that my grandmother always used Dr. Fowler's Extact of Wild Strawberry, and often said that it saved her life. I got a bottle and gave it to my child, and after the third dose she began to get better and slept well that night. She improved right along and was soon completely cured."

It is fashionable to-day to have a

new heart scare every 24 hours. The commonest symptoms of dyspepsia or nerve trouble, such as palpitation, weak spells, loss of appetite, and poor circulation, are magnified and distorted into serious signs of heart trouble, with the object of prices. The best workmen, the frightening the public into taking this or that heart remedy. If a ed premises, and new machinery hundredth part of the heart trouble we hear about were real, the cemeteries would be filled in a month. A wrong construction is put upon common ailments in order to humbug the people into the belief that heart disease is prevalent, whereas real heart trouble, which is so sadly and suddenly fatal when it does occur, is a rare disease. Lopsided arguments cannot convince an intelligent people. Iron is the vital element of the blood. Too little iron means weakness, lack of spirit, pallid cheeks, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness, loss of vital force, ending in general break-down. The iron in Dr. Ward's And the editor as he tossed the man- Blood and Nerve Pills is in the soluble form you need, in combination with other curative agents in such a manner that disease can't resist their action. You feel yourself getting well when you take Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills.

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