GROCERIES.

good bread, bie,

and pastry, but his

Stomach was delicate.

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tired and sick of the

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She bought Cottolene,

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after effect. Now

having found the BEST, and most healthful short-

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PUREST, STROSGEST, BEST.

Sold by All treasure and Brungleta.

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After trying everything clas f have been

entirely sured of Indigention by using

ADAMS

Sale by Druggista and Confectioners.

Take no worthless imitation. See that

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BAKING POWDER

Has no Superior in Purity, Healthful-

ness and Economy.

dency to dry up

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neness of frome combined with high mental i

THE MUNICAL DEPARTMENT is in charm

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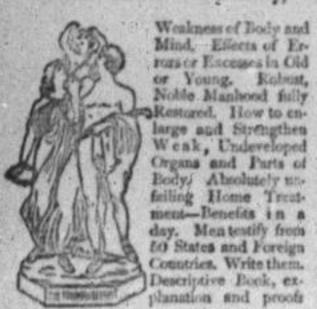


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Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, euring Billousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Reartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaun-dice, Salt Rheum, Erysipalas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaint yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

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NERVE NERVE BEANS are a Dew asses of Nervous Debility, Lost BEANS Vigor and Failing Manhood; remind saused by over-work, or absolutely cures the most obstinate cases when all other treatments have failed even to relieve. ld by druggists at \$1 per package, or aix for th, or sent by mail on receipt of price by addressing THE JAMES MEDICINE CO., Toron-

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of water it riskly a product that is

THE PERFECT EQUIVALENT OF MOTHER'S MILK.

FOR THE AMERICA CUP. LORD DUNRAVEN WILL SEND VALKY-RIE TO SAIL FOR IT.

The New York Tacht Club Witt Defend the Emblem-First Won by The America Interesting Talk About the Mer and Their Vachta.

INCE Lord Dangaven's conditionally accepted by the New York Yacht Club, great inthe coming race. Consides of the water over difficulties of five yours, which has been accomplished by concessions made on

both sides, are of the heartlest character. The match is the result of a challenge of the Royal Yacht Squadron and is in the name of Lord Dunraven, and must be begun within ten months from December 5. 1852, the date of the receipt of the said challenge by the New York Yacht Club. The date

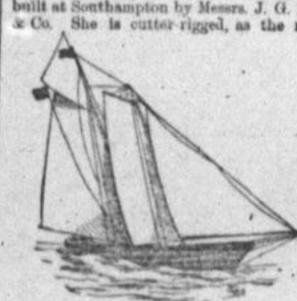


THE TROPHY THEY WILL RACE FOR. of the match, however, is to be subject to alteration for mutual convenience and by

Forty-one years ago the famous old schooner America won the cup that is now the emblem of the yachting championship of the world. The cup is now held by the New York Yacht Club, and has been successfully defended by American yachts in sixteen races. The seventeenth race will be sailed in 1893, the result of this challenge having been accepted

The challenger, Lord Dunraven, is one of the most ardent of English yacthtsmen and is looked upon as a thoroughly fair sportsman. The yacht he will bring over next summer will be the new Valkyrie, which will be an improvement upon the first craft of that name. The first Valkyrie, shown herewith, was

built at Southampton by Messra, J. G. Fay & Co. She is cutter rigged, as the new



THE AMERICA. be, and has a semi-elliptical stern. She is of steel frames and wooden skin. From the fore part of stem under the bowsprit to the after part of stern post she is 85 feet. Her main breadth to outside of planking is 15.9 feet, and ber depth of hold 11.6 feet. Her custom house register, sent the New York Yacht Club at time of challenging in 1889, gives as her owner "Windham Thomas Wyndham Quin (Earl of Dunraven, of Dunraven Castle, Bridgend, in the county of Glamorgan).

The skipper of the new Valkyrie, it has transpired, will be William Cranfield, and Final instructions to a y part of the world. of this sailor Mr. Cormack says: "He is one of the best if not the very best yacht



LORD DUNBAVEN. skipper in England, and sailed the May, Forhound, Vol.a Vent and Yarana most

muccessfully. The much-coveted cup was originally offered as a prise for a race around the lale of Wight, open to yachts of all nations. The prize was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron, and not, as has been erreneously stated, by the Queen. The cup is of solid silver. It is ewer shaped and elaborately ornamented. It stands a little over two feet in height and weighs one hundred ounces. Around the center, the broadest part, are medallions bearing dif-

ferent inscriptions. The America was built in the spring of 1851 for Commodore J. C. Stevens, by George Steers. She is a keel schooner, 108 feet over all, 96 feet on the water line, 22 feet 8 inches beam, 9 feet depth of hold and 11 feet 6 inches draft. When she was being built the World's Fair was being held in London. In the open regatta eighteen yachts started in the race in which the cup was won by "The America." The higgest was the three masted schooner the outter Aurora, 47 tone, owned by Mr.



ignorance, may be permanently cured.

Sond your address and 10e in stamps for book on diseases populiar to man, sent book on diseases populiar to man, sent petuber, special attention given to Expression and distinct promiscialion. For terms, and the America was reted.

Address M. V. Lubon, 2s. Manat 170 tons. The course of the race was donnell Ave., Toronto, Out., Canada, etc., apply personally or by latter, in ourse of around the Isls of Wight, about 12 miles. | Please mention this paper, t was to be sailed without time allowance

and without time limit. The surt was made at 10 o'clock in a fair breeze, and by noon the America had worked to windward of the entire fleet. The wind then died out, but the America still forged shead. At 3 o'clock the wind freshened again, and at 5.40, when off the Needles, the America carried away her jih boom. She was then eight miles in the lead, the little Aurora being second. The America anchored a winner of the race at 8.35 o'clock, and twenty minutes later the Aurora finished The victory of the Yankee yacht very much astonished the Britishers, who has thought themselves invulnerable on t water at least. Punch contributed the following addition to Yankee Doodle, which gives an idea of the feeling at that

Yankse Doodle sent to town His goods for exhibition; Everybody ran him down. And laughed at his position. They thought him all the world behind. A goney, mult or noodle;
"Laugh on, good people—never mind,"
Says quiet Yankse Doodle.

Chores: Yankee Doodle, etc. Yankee Doodle had a craft. A rather tidy clipper.

And he challenged, while they laughed.

The Britisher to whip her.

Their whole yacht squadron she outsped. And that on their own water; Of all the lot she went ahead, And they came nowhere "arter."

Chorus: Yankee Doodle, etc. The America came back to New York, and in July, 1857, the cup was deeded to the New York Yacht Club for a perpetual international challenge cup. The first challenge came eleven years later from Mr.



nes Asnoury. He raced his yacht Cambria against the Sappho and Danntless across the ocean and won. A race for the cup was finally arranged and sailed on August 8, 1870. The Cambria was a schooner 108 feet over all, 21 feet beam, 11 [7] feet depth of hold, and 12 feet draft. This match was to be one race, and the entire schooner squadron of the New York Club was pitted against the visiting yacht. The course was from off Stapleton to Sandy Hook lightship and back. Twenty-four

yachts started in a fair, wind. Magio led

the fleet out followed by the America. Coming home Magic still led, and finally won the race. She beat the Cambria 39 minutes 12 seconds. America beat the Cambria 13 47 seconds. The Cambria wasthe tenth boat to finish. Mr. Ashbury, although beaten, was not discouraged. He went back to England, built another yacht, the Livonia, and challenged again. In the series Mr. Ashbury's yacht won two out of four races, but the Sappho won the fifth race, and the cup was retained for Am-

The next challange came from Canada, Major Gifford Langing his schooner Countess of Dufferin in 1876 for the cup. The Countess was 107 feet over all, 24 feet beam, and drew only 6; feet of water. J. S. Dickerson's yacht Madeline was the defender. She won the first race by 10 | 2 minutes 59 seconds over the inside course, and the race to windward by 27 minutes 14 seconds. The America started in this race and Countess of Dufferin by 19 minutes 9

The Canadians had another try for the cup in 1881. Captain Alexander Cuthbert brought the sloop Atalanta. She was 70 feet over all, 64 feet on the water line, 19 feet beam and 6 feet 10 inches depth of hold. In the first race, sailed on November 0, in a cracking breeze, Mischief beat the Atalanta by 28 minutes 30 seconds. In the race over the outside course the Mischief won by 38 minutes 54 seconds. Sir Richard Sutton's yacht Genesia was the next visitor from England. She came wer in 1880. She was designed by Beavor Webb, was 85 feet 8 inches over all, 81 feet on the water line, 15 feet 15 feet beam, 18 feet draft, J. Malcolm Forbes built the Puritan to defend the cup. A. Cass Canfield built the Priscilla and the Atlantic Yacut Club had the Atlantic constructed. The Puritan was selected and met the Jenesta in the first race on September 14, over the inside course. The Puritan won by 18 minutes 19 seconds. On the 16th the race over the outside course was sailed, and in a heavy squall the Puritan won again by I minute 28 seconds. This was the closest call there has ever been for the cup. By way of compensation Sir Richard Sutton challenged for the Cape May and Brenton's Reef cups. The Dauntless defended them, but was beaten in both races. The next year-1886-Lieutenant Honn brought over the Galates, another of

Webb's designs. She was 100 feet in length, 85 feet on the water line, 15 feet beam and 13 feet 6 inches draft. It was thought necessary to build a new yacht to defend the cup, and General Charles E. Paine gave the late Edward Burgess an order for the Mayflower. She was tried with the Puritan and selected by the club to defend the cup. The two yachts Gainten and Mayflower raced together twice, Mayflower winning both races, that over the inside course by 12 minutes 2 seconds and the wenty mile to windward race by 28 minutes 59 seconds.

The last race for the cup was in 1887. James Bell brought over the Thistle, now called the Meteor and owned by the Empuror of Germany, General Paine came forward again in the defence of the cup, and with Mr. Burgess built the Volunteer. The Volunteer won the two races against the Thistle very easily, that over the inside course by 18 minutes 23 seconds, and over the outside course by 11 minutes 49

All Men Young, old or middle aged, who find themselves, nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression. Brilliant, 393 tong, and the smallest was premature old age, loss of vitality, loss faed. of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, smissions, tack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, cyclids and elsewhere. bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderpess of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by aloug! constitution, dulness of hearing, loss of Open October 2nd, at 7:15 voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity unless cured. The | phone No. 400. spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in MR. J. M. SHERLOCK, JR., CHOIR MAS THE ALARM CLOCK.

How she did laugh at him! He was supposed to get up at 7 o'clock in the morning. but this morning he had sleepily tooked at his watch, jumped out of bod, dressed himself and then discovered that it was 6 instead of 7 o'clock. A few nights before he had not reading in front of a clock that had been at 10 minutes to 10 o'clock for three going to bed, and had not discovered that it was not going until his watch showed that it was 10:00. Any wife would think that she was cutitled to a little amusement at her husband's expense under those cir-cumstances. But all things come to him

who waits, and he waited. It was perhaps two weeks after that that she waked him up one morning with the remark, "You'd better hurry, Henry, it's 7 o'clock now." He jumped out of bed, hurriedly put on his clothes and went down stairs. She hastily dressed berself and the children; and followed him. "Why, Henry!" she exclaimed when she

got down to the dining room, "the table "No," he returned dryly, looking up from the morning paper. "And I suppose you would sit here and

never make an inquiry," she said indigmore than ever, benantly. "Where do you suppose the girl cause she made better "In the kitchen grinding the coffee," he food, and he could eat it "Grinding the coffee at this hour!" she exclaimed. "I'll see about"----Without any unpleasant "It's only a little after 6," he said sooth-

> "It's not!" she cried. "It's 7 o'clock. Look there!" And she produced her little "It must have run down last night," he

> "And you sat calmly down here and let me go ahead and dress the children at this hour!" she exclaimed.

"What could I do?" he asked, "What good would my word be against your \$100 | was dying. As the surgeon probed carewatch?" fully for the bullet and said, "A little fur-She glared at him for a moment and then ther and it would have touched the heart," broke out: "I'll have every one of those the dying man raised his head and said

clocks fixed today. I don't care if it costs faintly, "A little further and it would \$100. If you were any kind of a man, you have touched the Emperor." Then she would have attended to it long ago." "it's no use doing that," he returned. | and laugh at our bonnets, that doesn't hurt "I'm going to get an alarm clock today." | any; you may scorn and despise and perse she asked. "You've never been late to your you despise and refuse the Christ, ah! that

house on the subject of getting up, and it is ple give up as utterly worthless makes me going to be dangerous for any one to try to feel that I want to put on a poke bonnet steal a march on it or dispute its word. Do mysel. "-N. Y. Sun. I make myself clear, Mrs. Perkins?" Then he got the clock. He brought it

home in triumph that night and served noto be the manipulator of it.' No one else daughter, Miss Helen Gould, has been emwas to touch it, and it was to be the sole | ployed in many acts of benevolence. She authority on the time to get up. Then he has been for some time a devout member set it, and barring the fact that by a slip be of Dr. Paxton's church, New York, and it set it for 6:30 when he intended to make it | was through her influence, so it is said, for 10 minutes of 7 it worked to a charm. | that her father was induced to give his it just right tomorrow."

"You had better put it upon the mantel. where it will be out of the way," she suggested, but he told her that he was running that clock, and to prove it he left it on a little table by the bed, where it was within easy reach of the children. That's why he was awakened about 1

o'clock the following night. He had set it in the morning and simply wound it up'at night, and he had not noticed that the children had been playing with the hand on the alarm dial. He had his doubts about its being the children's work, anyway, and his manner did not show that confidence in his wife that a man ought to have. Still, he could not prove anything, so he put it upon the mantel, and for three days it worked to a charm. Then one morning there was a slip somewhere again. The alarm sounded, the clock indicated that it was 6:50, and he got up and began dressing himself hastily. He was nearly ready for breakfast when he noticed his wife lazily watching him from the bed. "Aren't you going to get up?" be aske 2

"Not yet, dour," she replied sweetly. Then a horrible fear seized him. "Is that clock wrong?" he asked. "I think not," she replied, yawning, "but you know this is Sunday, and we don't have breakfast until 8:30."

He sat down on the edge of the bed and looked at her fixedly. "And you let me dress myself without sently into Broadway. saying a word?" he exclaimed. "The clock is the autocrat"- she began. "Hang the clock!" he cried. "As you please," she said softly. what could I do?"

feel injured. A man will act that way slunk up to him from behind and began: when his wife has got the better of him on his own proposition. But the day passed "Ugh!" grunted the short man without and also the night, and the next morning so much as moving his big shoulders. he felt her shaking him and calling him. "Don't be angry, Henry," she said depres | it," continued the speaker.

eatingly. "But aren't you going to the office today?" "Office!" he cried, starting up, "What time is it?"

"Twenty minutes past 7." "Did-did I sleep through all the noise that clock makes?" he asked, making a It is distinguished from alum powder by the bread, etc., made with it, having no tendive for his clothes. "No," she replied. "I guess you forgot to wind the clock.' "And you let me sleep?" "What could I do? You said the clock

was to be the antocrat"-"The devil take the clock!" he said, dashing it to the floor and then in his excitement kicking it with his bare foot, "Ooouch! Hang it, Mrs. Perkins, you're attending to the breakfast arrangements of this house! The clock isn't."

"You're quite sure, Henry?" she asked. "Sure!" he cried. "Well, if I'm not, I | his hands into his pockets, buried his face propose to be. I propose to hold you respon- in the folds of his cost, chuckled sed starttible in these matters, and you might as | ed down town. well make up your mind to it. There's no | When he was asked yesterday about the use of you trying to shirk it any longer, | identity of the confidence man, be simply I've put up with this business just as long | smiled .- New York Sun .as I intend to."

She didn't say anything, but there was a amile of victory on her face as she took the clock down stairs and threw it out in the alley. She was avenged. He had been obliged to surrender, although, manlike, be had tried to disguise the fact that it was | the other probably through the Italian. a surrender.-Chicago Post.

THE GORMAND.

Five oysters is the usual allowance for a Boiled ham and tongue should be sliced so thin as the knife blade. The lobster abounds in phosphorus, and as a vehicle for the conveyance and assimilation of this recognized brain substance is much appreciated by literary

When the piece de resistance is chicken, don't ask a guest if he prefers white or dark meat; serve a portion of both. With reast it is customary to find out if he likes the perf rare or well done. Neufchatel cheese is delicious for spreadng a brown bread sandwich. Cut the

bread thin, use very little butter, then spread with the choese. Dip some water cremes in a French salad drending draina moment and inclose them between the affices of bread. Wood Yard Removed James Campbell has removed to the

Always on hand a good stock of best nor. Ont. maple, out and unout, dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap for cash. Telephone No. 116, AFTER SICKNESS to lone up the bring back a healthy appetite, physicians

remonstrand the tos of

CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE. PLEASANT TO THE PANTS. Preparell only by M. CAMPBELL & CO., Cowere of Imitations, Monfanat,

A' GIFTED WOMAN ORATOR

Mrs. Mand Ballington Booth at the Salvation Army Congress, When Mand Ballington Booth speaks Murray Hill is as anxious as Cherry Hill to listen to her, and all through the recent Salvation Army congress the boxes at officers of the army, listening with someweeks, waiting for it to get to 10:00 before | thing beside curiosity to the little woman

in the blue uniform, with her officer's sash

of the stars and stripes. It was a picture to be remembered, the Army lassies in their poke bonnets and the bright sashes of their corps, the soldiers in their scarlet jerseys, the slum workers with their white-robed babies, the Turks in their brilliant dress, saluting with a great waving of banners, with a deafening din of drums and blare of trumpets as the little mother came down before them all. pale from her recent illness, but with bravely smiling lips and glowing eyes, and lifting one white hand in the beau-She put it to her ear, and her face grew red, but she recovered her self possession in an instant. A woman always does under the uproar. Just for a moment the slight figure swayed and you felt that she would fail; then the clear, resonant voice rang out through the great building to the farthest galleries. It was a simple little story she told of one of Napoleon's soldier's who added, "So you may laugh at our uniforms "What do you want an alarm clock for?" | cute us, that doesn't hurt any; but when touches our hearts, and it hurts." And a "I want an alarm clock, Mrs. Henry Ells- sweet-faced woman in one of the boxes worth Perkins," he said impressively, "so said to the man beside her, with a quiver that I can get all the sleep that is due me. in her voice and a mist in her eyes: "I I am going to put it at the head of the bed, have always ridiculed and hated the Saland I am going to have it distinctly under- vation Army, but she is the bravest, most stood that whoever tells me it is time to heroic little woman I ever knew. To think get up before that alarm clock goes off is of a woman of her education and refinegoing to get into serious trouble. That ment devoting her life to this sort of thing alarm clock is going to be the oracle of this to save the poor creatures that other peo-

Gould's Daughter a Benefactress. Although Jay Gould left nothing to tice on his wife that he, and he alone, was charity by his will, his money, through his "But that's all right," he told his wife, check for \$10,000 to the minister last win-"I'm not quite used to it yet, but I'll have ter. Miss Gould has been always simple trains.



and unostentatious in her giving, but many poor people have to thank the kindness of

her heart for food as well as for sympathy. A New York Incident. A short, stout man, with broad shoulders and deep chest, stood at Thirty-third street at 2 o'clock Monday morning gazing ab-

He had a close cropped brown mustache, tinged with gray. His face was round and full. He wore a short, dark overcoat and a black derby hat. He leaned against the fron fence inclosing the patch of grass-It wasn't as pleasant as some Sundays | known to beknighted Tenderloiners as a they had passed together. He seemed to park. A stocky figure in Bowery clothes

"Pooty city; eh, boss?" "Fine graft if yer knows where ter pipe

"Huh!" grunted the other, and the shoulders and overcoat moved slightly. "Cert, an ef yer wants ter fill yer quills, why I'm deduck wot will pipe de goelin -dat is, fer a consideration. "Um!" grunted the listener.

"Well, wot yer soy? I'll take yer roun. Dere's a quiet game goin, or dere's flip wimmen, or"-and here he whispered-"dere's a chance ter whack der greenies." As he enumerated his list of attractions he leaned over close to the man in the over-

"Come on," he persisted, "Talk biz. I'll take yer roun for t'ree cases." By this time he was almost facing his "Come, Great Scott! Billy McLaughlin!" Police Inspector McLaughlin grabbed

for him, then changed his mind and thrust

Their Common Origin. There is a touch of humor in the fact that mosquito and musket are from the same root, the Latin word for fly. One comes through the Spanish mason, a fly; The popular notion that the Mosquito coast

of Central America gave name to the Jersey peat is probably an inversion of the true sequence. Getting a Galt. Willy Wander (flourishing his cudgel)-Though I am but a tramp, Mr. Hayseed, you had better not drive me too far; for I

are a master of fance! ---Hayaced-Then get a gait on you. A Shark Sunk the Canoe. In the bay of Fundy recently an Indian, secompanied by a boy, was paddling in a birch bark cance when a large shark bit the bottom out of the cance, and it filled with water. The Indian sunk and was drowned. His body was afterward recovered. The hoy

Down With High Prices For Electric Belts \$1.55, \$2.65, \$3.70; former prices \$5, \$7, \$10. Quality remains the same wixteen | PRACTICALLY & CARADIAN CEMPANY WITH | THE "SOUVENIR" AND different styles; dry battery and acid belts-mild or strong current. Loss than half the price of any other company | and now amount to one million dollars, and more home testimonials than all the rest together. Full list free. Mention normer of Wellington and Barrack streets, this paper. W. T. RAER & Co., Wind-

> Who : Buby was rick, we gave her Casto-ta. When she was a Child, she oriog for Casteria. When she became Miss, she slung to Castoria, When she fend Children, she gave then Casteria.

The result of the R.C. bassar, Henfrew, was about \$1,450.

GREAT

K-I-D-G-L-O-V-E

SALE

AT LAIDLAW'S.

A Good Lacing Kid Glove, 75c.

A Fine Mousquitaire Undressed Glove, 75c. A Fine Black Mousquitaire Undressed Glove,

\$1.00 KID GLOVE

In Lacing and Button Fastener We Have Ever Offered. Cashmere Gloves, 12 1-2c; Cashmere Gloves

THE CRITIC.

William Lawrence Poole of New Orleans try. He is now 89 years of age. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, the brilliant

author of "Old Kaskaskia," began her literary career when a mere child as contributor to a Boston juvenile magazine. Miss Amye Reade, a niece of the novel-ist Charles Reade, has followed in the footsteps of her uncle to the extent of writ-

ing two novels, "Ruby" and "Zerma." Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says he doesn't feel half so old now as he did at 27. Probably he is much younger, despite his years, than the average young man of 17.

Lucca Della Bobbia was the inventor of a method of hardening terra cotta, the secret of which died with him. His famous will leave Swift's wharf, Kingston, every Monday and Thursday at 7 a.m., Returning will leave Perth every Wednesday and Satur-

THE COLONEL

Guncaps were first used in the English army in 1822. ken the record for muzzle velocity.

In all the wars in which England has taken part she has won 82 per cent of the A British navy gun will fire a 100 pound

rojectile four miles with such rapidity that four of them will be in the air at the Miss Lazzie McAllister, daughter Joseph McAllister, Cobden, goes to

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