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Sarly Career of Business Celebrities in

HERE ARE VARIous origins attrib-uted to the members of the house and family of Ba ring. It has been stated, and is gen-erally believed to be the most authentic account concerning

them, that they were originally German weavers who came to London; and being successful in business, were, through the interest of William Bingham, of Philadelphia, and loved a beautiful Quaker girl. Her family had been for long years noted for family had been for long years noted for the poor man who develops in his system. were originally German weavers who 1797, the head of the house made one hundred thousand pounds for three consecutive days; and in 1806, somebody sareastically said, Sir Francis Baring is extending his purchases so largely in Hampshire, that he soon expects to be able to inclose the country with his own

and died shortly after his retirement. But the great commercial house which he had raised to so proud a position was continued by his sons, and may be con-sidered the most important mercantile establishment in the British empire; and as an instance of the fortune and capacity of its members, it may be men-

Peter Baring seemed to have been one Physician and Surgeon.

Bremen, and in that car acity was called to London, where, among others he had a son named John. The latter, well acquainted with cloth-making, settled at Larkheer, in Devonshire, and there put Larkheer, in Devonshire, and there put Larkheer in Devonshire. Larkheer, in Devonshire, and there put up an establishment for the manufacture of that article. He had five childrenfour sons. John, Thomas, Francis,
Charles, and adaughter called Elizabeth.
Two of these sons, John and Francis established themselves under the firm of John & Francis Baring, at London, calcing the with a size of facilitation of the firm of John & Francis Baring, at London, calcing the with a size of facilitation of the firm of John & Francis Baring, at London, calcing the with a size of facilitation of the firm of the size of the enjoyment of the choicest blessings, is assured that if he dies and leaves his body for further and indefinite investigation his estate will be retreated to game, will enable him to establish a great hunting ground; qualities of call and flunting ground; qualities and called the size of the enjoyment of the choicest blessings, is assured that if he dies and leaves his body for further and indefinite investigation his estate will be gaid a much greater sum still.

For the surgeon who makes such an offer well knows that fame and offer well knows that the result of such an auoriginally with a view of facilitating tles of soil and fitness for a titlers were their father's trade, in disposing of his only secondary considerations." This goods, and so as to be in a position to import the raw material to be required, such as wool, dye stuffs, &c., directly description of the region is a truthful one to-day, for although miles of the forests have disappeared, much forest suffacient for restaurant and the private hospitals says he knows of several cases in which \$100 to \$100 to \$100 has been paid to persons and an assistant at one or two private hospitals says he knows of several cases in which \$100 to \$100 to \$100 has been paid to persons and so as to be in a position to import the raw material to be required, such as wool, dye stuffs, &c., directly from abroad. Thus was established the house which, after the withdrawal of the scapes Le Ray spoke of have lost privilege of experimenting on them. An elder brother. John, who retired to none of their beauty by the clearing and Exeter—gradually under the firm name cultivation of large areas of what is still

> Jamse jee Jeej-ebhoy, the Parsee M-rehant
> One of the most remarkable East India
> merchants, a native of the Parsee race
> July, 1830, when he abandoned his Amer-Jamse'jee Jerj-ebhoy,the Parsee M-rehant and faith, and ranking with the highest lean estates, and, going back to Europe, and the most enlightened among never returned. By an instrument dated Europeans of the same business calling. July 14, 1832, he made Joseph Raphineau was Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy. He was born his attorney to dispose of his holdings at Bombay in 1783, and his father was so in America, reserving a tract—goodly in poor that he followed the profession of a extent, but almost valueless for agricultibottly-wallah," that is, a bottle-fellow, ture—to become the property of his buying an ! selling old bottles. At the natural daughter, Charlotte.

able in a merchant, integrity, judgment, and enterprise, he gradually extended for a number of years. When Mrs. Dela-some medicine and told that he might wait and enterprise, he gradually extended for a number of years. When Mrs. Deins his dealings to other countries, and drew foile was left a widow she had three in a rich harvest of gains. His ships, children to provide for, as two had been born to her after her marriage to Deinswrights of Bombay, trade with all parts foile. She moved to Watertown, and added in their support by keeping a small store for the sale of fancy work. From the Bonaparte estate Charlotte respondent of the Bonaparte estate Charlotte respondent of the part of the sum, but was willing to pay \$130. The young doctor then went to a well-known surgeon and offered him the patient for \$500. The surgeon demurred at this sum, but was willing to pay \$130. The young doctor then went to a well-known surgeon and offered him the patient for \$500. The surgeon demurred at this sum, but was willing to pay \$130. The young doctor then went to a well-known surgeon and offered him the patient for \$500. The surgeon demurred at this sum, but was willing to pay \$130. The young doctor then went to a well-known surgeon and offered him the patient for \$500. The surgeon demurred at this sum, but was willing to pay \$130. The young doctor then went to a small store for the sale of fancy work.

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government upon a native of India. The ceremony of presentation took piace at the Governor's House. The circumstance was not only highly gratifying to Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy himself, but to of Philadelphia, and a daughter, who, it is believed, also resides in Philadelphia.

Jectures, out quodeness transpage and prove a grand of the case with the operator on the case will be read by the operator on the case will be read by the operator on the case will be fore some one of the scientific societies which will give him \$833 worth of attention from the medical papers of this country and Europe, and prove a grand advertise.

Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy himself, but to of Philadelphia, and a daughter, who, it is believed, also resides in Philadelphia.

Fluorography. are accustomed to attach an extravagant Mr. and Mrs. Beaton visited Paris in value to any such marks of honor. It 1856 and were recognized by Napoleon was consequently determined by some III. as of his kindred, and were kindly of the most influential natives to offer entertained by the Emperor and Emhim a testimonial at once of their respect press, who presented them with sou-for his character, and their gratification venirs, which are at the same time tes-

Nicholas Biddle and the Mis issippi Loan To the prudence and clearness which characterized Mr. Biddle's course in the crisis 1836-7 has been attributed the fact that American credit was saved, and the mercantile interests of the United States preserved from ruin. The gratitude of the commercial houses thus carried through was limitless, and Bid-dle was always received with marked attention in New York, and through-out financier of the day-the Saviour of commerce. Perhaps the height to which he was thus elevated made him dizzy. even generating the fancy this his popu-larity and moneyed influence could lift him to the presidential chair. To win the South, he made enormous advances to the cotton planters. His last measure for popularity was this; there was no American holder of the whole \$5,000,-000 to the State of Mississippi. Planters are naturally rather backward, and this begat public distrust. Then Biddle took the whole loan, reckoning on his influence and the indorsemens of his bank to procure money from the capi-talist. When he saw, however, that he had reckoned without his host, he determined to offer a part of it to Hottinguer & Co., as equivalent for the bank ex changes. The French firm, however, al ready a little nervous, resolved to ge rid of the whole burden, to let the paper be protested, and to send back the Mississippi paper. What follow-

Conquered at Last. Senator Berry, of Arkansas, who is serving his second term, was a poor boy and as ignorant as he was poor. In young manhood he made an earnest ef-fort to rub off the rough corners by hard study, and through pluck and enterprise laid the foundation of future prosperity. He was forced to steal the woman he loved from a second-story window in the night, but the father-in-law would never years that he was a teacher, lawyer, legislator and judge; but when he became governor of Arkansas he wrote him as follows: "My daughter was a better judge of men than I. Forgive me, and during your administration." me, and during your administration, whenever you want to slip away from

BONAPARTE'S NIECE.

THE QUAKER GIRL WHO SHARED MEN WHO SELL THEMSELVES OUTRIGHT JOSEPH BONAPARTE'S EXILE.

n sed by Nap 1 on III, as of his Kindred. and was Kindly Entertained, and Presented Wi h Many Souvenirs. When Joseph Bonaparte, who had

been King of Spain when his great

its respectability, and it was a great blow to the staid old Quaker family and novelties of suffering, may, from a all their friends when the quiet little Quakeress fell a victim to Bonaparte's fortunate indeed. He has only to apply biandishments and became for a time his companion. Outside of her descend-to find himself at once the centre of reants, whose position in Philadelphia spectful attention and almost affectionate interest.

Here as well as in Paris, Vienna and Berand to a young, beautiful, and accom-

years by his combinations in French other is the one whose death calls

real estate described by deed. The ex-King remained on his northern made a report of his enlightened munifi- thing advantageous with it, although latter conferred upon him the lare and distinguished honor of knighthood. It after piece suitable for timber or passaway with his purchase. was the first instance, indeed, of any royal title being bestowed by the English narrowed down, and Mrs. Benton had at the distinction he had obtained. A timonials of the visit. Napoleon III. at sum of fifteen thousand rupees was con- this time legitimized by his imperial sequently raised, and invested—not in a will the union of Mrs. Benton's parents, silver service, a bust, or a statue, but- and thus in French law made her a Drug - Store. in a fund, the interest of which should be devoted to procuring translations of popular and important works from other languages into Guzeratte, the language chiefly in use among the Parsees. in a fund, the interest of which should legitimate child, a fact of which she was pelled their return to this country. Napoleon III. often said to Mrs. Benton. "Que je l'aime," in speaking of her visit to France, thus expressing the regret he felt that she had not come before, so

that he might have placed her children in the places to which they were entitled. Mrs. Benton was known in her youth as Miss Caroline Delafoile. When in her teens she attended for some time the school taught by Mrs. Evarts, on Whitesboro street, this city. She was a particularly handsome girl, and her eyes were large, dark, and lustrous, and rover dimmed by age. She had many souvenirs given her by her mother that were left by her father, and she received many more on her visit to France. It was her delight to talk by the hour about the Bonapartes and the French people She wrote a book called "France and her People" and corresponded with many papers and several magazines. Throughout her life, so far as known, she had an abiding faith in fortune tellers, and her belief in them in no manner departed as her years increased. Few women had greater ambition, and the downfall of her family and fortunes was the source of much grievous disappoint-ment.—Utica Observer.

A Cow Hide Horseshoe In England and on many parts of the

time using a horse-hoe made by com-pressing common cow-hide. It is com-pased of three thicknesses of the cowskin presed in a steel mold and then subjected to a chemical preparation. It is claimed for it that it is much lighter, that it lasts longer, and that split hoofs are never known in horses using it. It is perfectly smooth at the bottom, no calks being required, the shoe adhering firmly on the most polished surface. Its alasticity prevents many sprains, the hors 's steps being lighter and surer. Who is "N kits."

Nikita is the stage name of an Ameri-But she is a prodigy. She is about twenty years of age, a tall, angular, raw-boned blonds. When she sings she stands with her hands behind her and sa-Through tickets to all points East and South
For tickets and full information regarding the capital to enjoy a brief respite from the capital to enjoy a

MONEY IN DISEASES.

TO THE DOCTORS.

Scenes in Private Hospitals-Every New Not Always Due to I xpert Operators Ailment or Peculiar Development of an Old One Has a Money Value and is Eagerly Sought by Physicians.

So eager is the rivarly among famous brother had thrones and crowns to surgeons and physicians to excel in the give away, lived in Philadelphia, soon alleviate or cure morbid phenomena, that

park paling."

Nearly sixty years ago, this gentleman, the first algebraist of the day, retired from business with a regal fortune, and died shortly after his retirement.

scandal, there was for many years no one who knew the name of this fair Quakeress. Joseph Bonaparte soon began to spend the greater part of bis time at Point Breeze. Some claim that it was while a resident there that he had knives. And not by any means do these second Pailadelphia affaire de cœur. willing sacrifices go to death. For the replished girl gave his heart and what the unquestionable fact that if human was left of his hand. This is not so, skill can cure them they will be cured. Not deeming feature of the whole question is The little Quakeress who had left her friends to unite with him and the Trentreatment. Nine out of ten of the horrible capacity of its members, it may be mentioned that the late Lord Ashburton, when hearing, as Sir Robert Pule expressed it, "the honored name of Alexander Baring" realized £170,000 in two ander Baring realized £170,000 in two other is the one whose death calls

Baring seemed to have been one remotest ancestors of the He lived in the years from northern part of this State. Here he lived in the years from the chose to be known as the Count de Sur-1660 to 1630 at Gronegen, in the Dutch province of Overessel. One of his ancestors under the name of Francis Baring. He purchased of Herman Letors under the name of Francis Baring. Ray a tract of 26,000 acres, lying partly was pastor of the Luther-in church at Bremen, and in that can acity was called county of Lawrence—all uncultivated county of Lawrence—all uncultivated

choicest blessings, is assured that if he dies and leaves his body for further and For the surgeon who makes such an offer well knows that fame and fortune

may well await the result of such an autopsy. An assistant at one or two private hospiprivilege of experimenting on them. An amusing instance of this occurred not long since. A young doctor at one of the disof Francis Baring & Co., and eventually under that of Baring Brothers & Co., are consulted by one of the dispensaries that of Baring Brothers & Co., act of Congress of March 31, 1825, Joseph Bonaparte was empowered to hold the marge. call a "bum." This man, who did not know the money value of his complaint, had come to the dispensary to be treated for a severe pain in the chest. On examining the chest the doctor found that the patient was suffering from aneurism of the innominate artery one of the rarest and gravest conditions known, for which no treatment so far has proved successful. On that indeed Drs. Valentine Mott, Willard Parker and W. T.

Bull, of this city, have all tried their skill partnership with his father-in-law,
Framjee Nusserwenjee, and in the following years made several successful voyages to China.

Possassing those qualities most desire.

At the natural daughter, Charlotte. The natural daughter, Charlotte. The successful was Annette Savage, and when Joseph Bonaparte representations of this condition will be made famous by it. But as such cases are rare it may be some time before one is successful. The young dispensary doctor told the patient what was his trouble, and offered to get him into a heavilal which Possessing those qualities most desir- Indian River, Jefferson county, and here offered to get him into a hospital, which did not, however, in winning his fortune, forget or mistake how to spend it.

Benton, who survives her, and resides on the remnant of the estate in Jefferson waiting for him. They all wanted the case, In the course of a few years, Jeejeeb county. It is rich in iron ore, beyond a and soon bids ran high among them, at hoy's benefactions amounted to some doubt; but, owing to a lack of tact, Mr. last, says my informant, \$633 was set-\$300,000. The East India Government Benton has never been able to do any-tled on and the successful bidder gave the dispensary doctor his check for the amount ence to the Home Government, and the for many years the couple lived fairly and invited him to come to his private hos-

Whether or not the operation on this paroyal title being bestowed by the English government upon a native of India. The for some years aided in their support by teaching French in this city and elsewill be read by the operator on the case

> Of course, private hospitals are usually run in secret, and, as has been suggested, the surgeons owning them do not like to be investigated. Their secrecy and professional standing place them above the dangers of the law if they do any operation or experiments not allowed by the authorities. On the whole, though; they are of great advantage to the profession, and their abuses are never discovered to the public. The prices paid for rare surgical operations, which when paid carry with them the privilege of treating the patient only in such a manner as the cure the disease may require, no actual experimenting outside of the determined lines of justified treatment being allowed, vary greatly. For such a case as the one cited above \$500 is the standing price. The person who is the standing price. The person who is the standing price across a so much importance was given to it that the dispensary attendants had a regular understanding as to a scale of prices, at about 4 A. M. The busband of the understanding as to a scale of prices, at about 4 A. M. The busband of the with water and cleaned with a solution of course, in secret. The price for a case of ovariotomy is ordinarily \$40; skin diseases, from \$10 to \$100; tumor of the brain or spinal cord \$100 to \$400, according to the huser and. He opened it and was circumstances, and the various nerve dis-eases are quoted at from \$10 to \$300. Whenever any rare case turns up the doctor keeps the patient's address, and if on going among possible purchasers he finds sale for the case, he goes for it with a coupé and takes it directly to the place indicated by the purchaser.-N. Y. World.

Wire Finer Than Hair. We are at work just now on some pretty small wire. It is 1-500th of an inch in diar eter-finer than the hair on your head a great deal. Ordinary fine wire is drawn through steel plates, but that wouldn't do for this work, because if the hole work way ever so little it would make the wire larger, and that would spoil the job. Instead, it is drawn through what is practically a hole in a diamond, to which there is of course no wear. These diamond plates are made by a woman in New York, Continent they have been for a long who has a monopoly of the art in this time using a horseshoe made by commachinery, which winds it spirally with a layer of silk thread that is .0015 of an inch in thickness-even finer than the wire you see. This wire is used in making the re-ceiving instruments of ocean cables, the galvanometers used in testing cables and neasuring insulation of covered wires .-Interview with a Manufacturer.

The inventor of the whaleback barge has taken out patents in the United States and foreign countries on an adaptation of his barge for war. It will be sinkable except the turret for the lookout and the bow, where two disappearing carriage guns will be placed, one to sink below to receive ts charge while the other is raised and fired. A resolution expressing sympathy with the royal family in the deathor the heir of the prince of Wales was laid on the table by the British Miners' TELEGRAPHIC ERRORS.

THEY HAVE CAUSED FUN, SORROW, AND LOSS OF MONEY.

Careless Writing On o Couses Them-The Old Notice on Telegraph Blanks-There was once a man who received a

telegram which said: "Cog hog alones gether is bad." He didn't know what to make of it. He puzzled over it for two hours. Then he took it to the telegraph "I can't read Chinese," he said Translate that for me.

The operator who received the mes-sage asked the operator who sent it to repeat it. It turned out to be: "Come nome at once; mother is dead.

This "cog hog" error is probably one of the earliest in the history of the telegraph. It is certainly the most ancient of the many that telegraphers tell about when they get together after work and "talk shop." Thousands of errors have been made. In fact, a day rarely passes without a good n any of them occuring. Some of them have caused much amusement some have enused tears and some have caused serious floancial loss. They are not always due to inexpert operators. It is a remarkable fact that during the prevalence of bad weather, or what are know as "electri-cal storms," dots and dashes have been so shifted as to cause a receiver to put down a word totally different from the one transmitted by the sender.

It is comparatively easy for poor handwriting and careless transmission to change fitteen to fifty, or twenty to thirty, or fifty to sixty. There was a mistake of this character perpetrated in Washington sometime ago. It caused no loss, but that was because of good luck. A grocery firm in the capital city sent an order to a wholesale house in Baltimore for fifteen barrels of "A" sugar. The next morning the grocery firm received a shipping bill which contained the information that fifty barrels of "A" sugar had been shipped to them

as per order. . As the sugar was by that time in Washington, the firm, having investigated and discovered that the mistake was not theirs, notified the manager of the telegraph office that the company must take the extra thirty-five barrels off their hands. The Washington opera-tor, who was of a speculative disposi-tion, requested the manager to delay his answer. Then he ran around to find a friend who was in the sugar business. that they would relieve him of his load of contagious disease, then adjusted and if he wished. He replied that he was very much obliged to them, but they needn't trouble themselves. The next morning he sold his sugar at a good.

A New System for Prepailing Vessels.

the door. I saw at once that she was telegram and asked freezingly: 'What is the meaning of this? I said: 'Why, my of the vessel below the water-line the dear, what's wrong? That is probably a terends being in communication with the message I sent you in the after-noon. 'It is,' she answered. 'Please and air under pressure are injected into read it and explain.' I read it. To my the tubes at the forward ends and exastonishment it said: Shall dine with pioled by electricit. The reaction Kitty Smith, an old gal of mine, who against the forward ends of the tubes has just returned from Europe. Will propels the vessel. The explosions are belate. Don't wall for me. arranged to take place alternately in the cylinders and the firing mechanism to

ever lived, said my wife, and she began work automatically. Sixty explosions a

I wrote no such stuff as that. What system friction and inertia of moving did you write, then? she demanded. parts are eliminated and, without an-

Two callow young operators made an explanation necessary from a young lithographic or phototypic prints New York newspaper man recently. He to glass by means of fluorated inks, was to be married in the West. Before leaving town he devoted several days to disengages hydrofluoric acid, which cats searching over Brooklyn for a flat, being assisted in the search by a young married woman, the friend of his betrothed. Upon leaving his office one Soap morning about 2 o'clock he sent the Glyce Brooklyn lady a telegram, which he ex-pected would be del vered to her about 8:30 or 9 o'clock in to marning. The Will be over to worry you i is after-

The message was "bulled" on its way across the East River and a meaning of lady got out of bed to answer the bell. with water and cleaned with a solution the huse and. He opened it and was ing to the Revue de Chimie Industrielle astonished to read: "Mrs. ——; et Agricele, this is the process that Will be over to marry you this after- gives the best results. noon. A gent'en in with the dignified name

of Cyrus . N xon was shocked to have a message to ded to him addressed Sikhs are famous for their exceeding "Circus T N v n." A waolesale produce cleverness in handling the sword, and merchant received a message from a retail customer saying "Your 890 are No. ting in two of an apple while resting in 900 D." It should have been "Your eggs the palm of the hand of a confrere withare no good." The delivery department out grazing even the skin. I happened of the New Orleans Western Union office to witness a very clever performance of Cannon street.

A country operator once entered a plea in extenuation of his lack of skill. He A close inspection of the two halves of claim the honor of being the hardest-worked man in the business. I'm the worked man in the business. I'm the Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, real fice, which undoubtedly in the course of estate agent, insurance agent, Postmaster, express agent. Superintendent of the Sunday school, and President of the village debating society. Is it any wonder that I 'break' pretty often with all these cares on my mind?"-N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Simpson of Chicago, a lressmaker, committed suicide Jan. 16 by walking out on the ice on the lake, removing her clothing, lying down entirely nude on the ice and freezing to death. John W. Hood of Osceola, Ia., bank president, put up at the Dudley house Chicago, and was found dead

in the morning with the gas turned on and nearly all his money missing It is thought that a woman visite him in male attire and in some way ecomplished his death. Texas has had very cold weather and much stock perished. For the first time in eighteen years Red river

froze over.

by floods in Spain.

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

A SHORT CHAPTER ON THE DO-INGS OF BRIGHT PEOPLE.

Physicians Suits For the Prevention of Spreading Contagious Diseases-1 New System for Propelling Vessels-A Cow-



UITS FOR THE sons with contagious diseases,

nary clothing so as to entirely cover the wearer, and is almost entirely impervious, such parts as may admit air consisting of germ proof material. It has mechanism for supplying filtered air for respiration, facilities for using the stethoscope and the laryngoscope, and removable gloves. The suit, which is preferably of rubber, is in two parts, brought together at the waist by clamped flanges. In the crown of the head piece are two preforated metallic plates for holding a wad of germ proof Britain tw material, and the front has similar of Ireland. plates. Near the ear a circular opening



For admitting light the upper front and inquired as to the future of sugar part of the head piece has a glass-cov-prices. He learned that there was a ered opening. The trousers and boots are strong probability of an immediate and cut in one piece. In the feet are bellows, material advance. He informed the manager that he recalled that the mistake was his, and that he was prepared to pay the penalty for it by taking the sugar. The firm turned over the thirty-five barrels to the operator. Two hours later than the penalty that sugar was a sugar that the operator. Two hours later than the head piece. For a woman a skirt, instead of trousers, may be provided. later they, too, heard that sugar was The suit may be carried in a conven-going up. They sent the operator word lent casing to within safe limits of a case

The wifely reproaches which a gay report regarding the new system of proyoung New York lawyer encountered pelling vessels insugurated by John A. on reaching his home late one night Secor, the son o'the famous ship builder: were undoubtedly due in the main to "The propulsion of vessels by the liberhis own poor tandwriting, but a careless ation of a large volume of gas by exoperator was also responsible for them. posion and the displacement of water He related the experience the next day, thereby has been tried and has met with "It was 2 o'clock when I reached success. The vessel is 100 feet in length.

minute in each cylinder have already "I realized at once what had hap-pened, and I began to laugh. 'Why,' I said, 'this message has been botched. speaking of this report: "In the Secon

Fluorography is a process of transfer-

Water Borax Floursbar Negatives are taken and transferred

to the glass. The latter is surrounded with a border of wax and covered with sulphuric acid of a density of sixty-four r mistake of the delivery de- of potash, then washed with water et A riccle, this is the process that

The soldiers of the Hindoo tribe of the was based more upon a cute piece of deception than the art of the performer. ever touched by the sword.

time has found its way to India, and is made use of by the Sikhs for the delectation of their audiences. The process is simply the following: A fine needle of more than ordinary length is threaded with a strong thread of ordinary silk, Beginning at the stem of the apple, the needle is inserted underneath the paring and a stitch about one-half inch in length is made, and so on all around the apple, taking care that the needle is passed through the same hole every time, from which the thread comes.

When the apple has been attached around in this manner, the two ends of the thread are caught with the fore-finger and thumb and pulled firmly together, so that the apple is cut in two underneath the paring. The little holes caused by the needle are hardly per-ceptible, and can be nicely smoothed ceptible, and can be nicely smoothed over. After being prepared in this way Enormous damage has been done

OUR ARMY RECRUITS.

Where They Come From and How They Get In-The Best Recruits.

(Copyright, 1891, by The United Press, To keep the ranks of Uncle Sam's little middle, and the meeting begins with sarmy of 25,000 men filled it is necessary to maintain recruiting stations in the principal cities of the country where men may enlist. The ranks are being constantly protection of the term of enlistment. While a passes, until the meeting again term o thers against bounty is paid to those who recallst at the contagion while expiration of their term of service, five years is as long as most of those who less it be by some sailor in pure wanto serve in the ranks care to remain in the ness. If you examine the bills of the

> at 146 Park Row. The recruits from the offices in all the Eastern cities are drilled at David's Island in Long Island Sound. NATIONAL PROPORTIONS.

Of the private soldiers of the United States army only one third are natives of America or even citizens of the country. One third are natives of Great Britian and the other third is made up of representa-tives of every civilized nation in the and the totem of the raven is regarded as tives of every civilized nation in the world. Of the third credited to Great Britain two out of every three are natives Of the other nations represented the

Germans lead in point of numbers. There are also Frenchmen, Austrians, Spaniards, Russians, Poles, Italians, Egyptians, natives of the South American republies and the West Indies. The only race not a contented is the most difficult." cepted is the Chinese. True no Chinese have ever offered their services to Uncle tinguished French statesman was as Sam, but if they did they would be de-clined with thanks. A few Arabs have ap-public men of our own time. His manplied at the recruiting office, but none of ner of disposing of them is amusingly them were able to pass the examination.

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One day one of these troublesome perforeign nationality represented in the THE BEST SOLDIERS.

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The German recruits make the best soldiers, say the officers of the army. They are clean, obey orders like a trained make the dearmy of the army beginning that suits and which can be given. You don't know of anything? Well, find something. You must admit kind. Most of those who enlist have that I haven't the time to search for served in the German army five years and you." they soon learn the United States tactics and are then veteran soldiers. They the time being, but a day or two later usually remain in the training quarters on David's Island only a short time until they are ready to be assigned to duty with some regiment in service. Nearly all foreigners who enlist have served in While the Germans are the best soldiers

in their own country. They know there is little probability of war and they are content to remain in the army. Some of them re-enlist when their term of service expires.

maintenance of the dignity of that office. Accordingly a coach was ordered and delivered, but not paid for. Some time after, as the newly appointed Bishop was about to enter his coach he noticed THE EXAMINATION

Only two and a half per cent of the men continually until the coach was driven who apply at the recruiting office on Park Row are able to pass the necessary examuntil at length Talleyrand, addressing ination. A corporal is stationed at the door of the stairway leading up to the ofmorning he sold his sugar at a good morning he sold his sugar at a good profit, took the money to the races, and Department has rendered the following the applicants to a series of questions be.

Department has rendered the following for the street, and he first subjects the applicants to a series of questions be.

The profit of the street is an in the street in t corporal turns away one-half of those who coachmaker; and what do you want, my apply. An average of 400 men per month call at the office with the intention of becoming soldiers. Only 200 of them get by the corporal at the outer door and only twenty of the other 200 succeed in passing coachmaker."

the final examinations. Uncle Sam is very particular about the kind of men he makes soldiers of. First of all the applicant must be between twentyone and forty-five years of age. He must be able to read and write the English language fairly well and must have a least a common school character. common school education. If a foreigner, and he has served in the army in his own

If the applicant possesses all these requirements he is then passed to the medical examiners, who subject him to a most
thorough physical and medical examination. The recruit must be healthy, with
lips. He rose, as though to leave the
theatre, furnished his heat and lips. He rose, as though to leave the theatre, fumbled his hat and overcost, out a tendency to disease of any kind, and flushed a deep dark beautiful red and e must also be a well formed and developed man. A man who can successfully gazed at his pretty neighbor, who see pass the physical examination only needs little training to become a good all around athlete.

THEIR TALE.

The applicant who passes all the examnations is at once sent over to David's island in the Sound, where he dons a uniform and shoulders a musket. He is in-structed in army tactics and regulations daily until he is able to go through a drill with precision. The time necessary to brushed them off on the floor when I sat teach a new man is from four to six months. As soon as the recruits are sufficiently well drilled they are assigned to Scotch air. the different regiments and sent away in small squads to the point where their command is stationed. There are usually command is stationed. There are usually from 400 to 600 recruits on the island, but at Abbey & Imbri's, in Vesey street, a an emergency will reduce the number lot of rare antiers of caribou, shot by very rapidly. During the Indian troubles himself last fall in the White Hills, 300 in the West last winter all the recruits ex- miles inland from St. Johns. Newfoundcept forty or fifty were hurried to the land. The trophies are of interest in front to fill the ranks of some of the regi- connection with this paragraph printed nents sent to fight the redskins. CURTIS KINGLAKE England:

Women's Waists.

While a 19 or 20-inch waist is a deformity in an adult woman, the New York Ledger thinks it may justly be doubted whether the 26-inch waist of the Venus de Medici is not somewhat too large to be in proportion with the figure of the average American if anyone has ever shot a finer. The woman. It is characteristic of women of the highest types of the Indo-European races to have wide hips and narrow waists. In other races the hips are narrower and the waists larger. The American woman Mills of Boston on Bald Mountain, in are no good." The delivery department out grazing even the Sain. I happened of the New Orleans Western Union office was mystified by a message addressed to this trick by several Sikhs, but could appears, in consequence of her large hip the vicinity of Jackmantown, a station on the Canadian Pacific Railway northmeasurement, to have a smaller waist than she actually has. To the unskilled masculine eye a girl with a waist, 22 or 2214 inches may seem to have a wasplike figure, whose spread from tip to tip is just 4 when in reality her measurement is very feet, and he believes it belonged to the said: "I run a country office, and am the apple confirmed my supposition that when in reality her measurement is very called a ham by city operators, but I the apple had been cut before it was nearly what it should be to satisfy the critical judgment of an artist or her family The Venus de Medici is 5 feet 5 inches in

height, 26 inches about the waist, 34 about the bust and 44 about the hips. The women employed as "cloak models" by most of the great dry goods establishments in New York city are about the same height. The measurements required of a "model" 5 feet 5 inches in height in one es that he was the grandest of grand old tablishment are the following: "Waist, 2314 to 24 inches; bust, 34 to 35; hips, 45 to 47; base of skull to waist, 16; biceps, 113 to 12."

A prominent physician recently gave the following as the correct measurements for a well formed, well developed and healthy woman of 5 feet 5 inches: "Waist, 24 inches; bust, 33½ to 34½; biceps, 13 to 13; wrist, 5½ to 5½; hips, 44 to 45; calf, 13 to 14, and ankle, 7 to 74." The doctor's "model woman" has smaller hips and a smaller bust, and about the same waist as the "cloak model."

the apple can be cut in half in the eleverest possible way with one stroke of the sword, and this is undoubtedly the method employed by the Sikhs in the performance of the wonderful trick, which astounds their audiences.—Pitts—burgh Dispatch.

The Alaska raven is a fine-looking bird, as large as a turkey, and upon closer acquaintance a real handsome fellow. His coat is indeed black, but of a black glossler and richer than silk and softer than velousles. The houses were respectively in unfashionable quarters of the course were respectively in unfashionable quarters of the coat is indeed black, but of a black glossler and richer than silk and softer than velousles. The houses were respectively in unfashionable quarters of the coat is indeed black, but of a black glossler and richer than silk and softer than velousles. The houses were respectively in unfashionable quarters of the coat is indeed black, but of a black glossler and richer than silk and softer than velousles. The houses were respectively in unfashionable quarters of the coat is indeed black, but of a black glossler and richer than silk and softer than velousles. The houses were respectively in unfashionable quarters of the coat is indeed black, but of a black glossler and richer than silk and softer than velousles. The houses were respectively in unfashionable quarters of the course were respectively in unfashionable quarters of the course were respectively in unfashionable and fashionable and fashionable quarters of the course were respectively in unfashionable quarters of the course were respectively in unfashionable quarters of the course were respectively in unfashionable and fashionable and fashionabl

seen on well-preserved blue-black bronze. It is very funny to see these birds holding as it were, a conclave. Ten or a doze alight on the ground and walk to the meeting place with a stately, erect ste their every movement cool and assured.

Then an old bird steps gravely into the gradually swell in volume until the enti lot of birds have joined in the debat Along comes a dog, and for him they sca nates, and they fly off to the army. The novelty has all worn off in that ravens the peculiar construction is rehas been invented by Dr. J.
L. Rollins, of listed at the recruiting offices in New Markable. They are a commission of chisel, scissors, dagger and gimlet. The bill forms an important factor in the raven's existence, for he has to dig on the chisel, scissors, dagger and gimlet. The bill forms an important factor in the raven's existence, for he has to dig on the chisel, scissors, dagger and gimlet. The bill forms an important factor in the raven's existence, for he has to dig on the beach for clams, bore the hard shell by repeated chipping, and again in pure mi chief he will tear and break anything the

his bright and unerring eye lights upon. The natives from Yukutat Bay, the network of islands as far as Britis Columbia, have an ancient legend that the raven was the bird that brought light from darkness when the world was crodenoting the most illustrious de An edge a of Talleyrand

"The art of putting the right men in the right places," Talleyrand once said, "is first in the science of government;

It would seem from this that the dissons presented himself to M. de Talley-rand, and reminded him that he had

The applicant was thus disposed of for

the regular army or the militia of their to know that when a place is vacant it has already been promised." Like many another famous man, both in the country nearly all the foreigners are better than the Americans in point of discipline. Very few foreign born soldiers desert. To them the position is a soft When he was appointed Bishop of Autun When he was appointed Bishop of Autun berth and the pay of \$13 per month is by Louis XVI., he considered a fine new more than they ever earned at hard work coach to be necessary to the proper

> a strange man standing near who bowed "Well, my good man, who are you?" "I am your coachmaker, my lord," re-

> "I want to be paid, my lord." "Ah! you are my coachmaker, and want to be paid. You shall be paid, my

> "Hum!" said Talleyrand, settling

It is true that within past years the country, he must have an honorable dis- man who indulged frequently in clean charge. All applicants, foreign and na-tive born, must be able to prove by some himself, in certain circles, the awful reputable citizen of the United States that responsibility of being regarded as a they are men of good character and "dude." But a genuine representative nabits. While a foreigner is not required of the game was at a Saturday matinee become a naturalized citizen, he must and he had just disposed of a pair of tan be able to prove that he has resided in the gloves on a vacant seat at his side when country long enough to establish a good a pretty young woman sat deliberately character. No man addicted to drink is upon the chair in question and struck up a sprightly conversation with her con

> to be distinctly annoyed by his atten Finally he had amassed sufficient courage to address her, and, with a look of almost human intelligence, he asked: "I-en-beg youah pawdn-eh-but-yah-sitting-on me glawves, yah

down.

And the orchestra began to play an old

a week ago in Land and Water, London, "The head of what must be a rare specimen of the caribou has just been mounted by S. L. Crosby & Co., Bangor (U. S. A). It is labelled "King of all

Caribou, and certainly the head might have belonged to an animal holding that honor, as it is the finest specimen ever spread from tip to tip is 35 inches. The west of Moosehead Lake.

largest recorded bull caribou ever/shot.

—N. Y. Sun.

Took Gladstone for a "Bo Mr. Gladstone ran into London from Hawarden the other morning, and feeling uncommonly hungry he dropped in for a quiet breakfast. He looked so red men. The sagacious walter mistool him for a "rounder"—one of the boys What have you got to eat?" deman "but we don't serve suppers after four

The Styles of Visiting Cards. It is a common saying that you car "model Judge a man by his visiting card, says smaller the Boston Traveller. A lately arrived rector not ten miles from Bos house of one of his parishoners and his

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