Checking a Married Patriot.

After the orator had poured forth a

minutes he raised his hand impressive-

"But, my friends, talk is cheap,

Deeds are the things that speak. I

have asked but little at the hands of

THE WIFE WOULD ENLIST.

the village band struck into the meas-

ure of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

while the audience yelled and stamped.

It was the proudest moment in Hokey

He signed the roll during the playing

of the national hymn, and then called

upon all who were willing to lay their

lives on the altar of their country to

The audience-the largest Gray Wil-

low had ever seen-gasped as the mild.

timid wife of the patriot orator arose

and walked forward to the enlistment

table her unwashed quartet of chil-

dren following. After writing her

name she turned to the audience and,

in a voice louder than she had ever

who depend upon their husbands for

support, who haven't paid for their

homes and can leave behind a family

What more she would have said had

led her gently away can only be

guessed. Not a family man in Gray

Willow has offered his services to his

country since Hokey Crane began the

formation of a company. In the ver-

nacular of the little group at the livery

stable, that prominent citizen has ever

stace "been lookin' for an able-bodied

man to take him out behind the barn

an' kick him good 'n' plenty!"-Forrest

Foolish Questions.

And what's the baby's name?" I asked

She proudly poised her head:
'We call him Dewey, sir, of course,"

I saw a sweet young mother with

Her first-born at her breast.

Of her so richly blessed.

In tender tones she said.

She looked at me with pity, as

Who led a kitten by a string,

And, as she went her way,

I call my kitten Dewey, sir,"

I heard her sweetly say.

met a curly headed boy

Who had a brindle pup;

As I held the creature up.

He pityingly said.

Ie gazed at me in wonder, and He proudly cocked his head:

stopped beside a rustic stile,

The lassie, as she came along.

And, as she strode away,

I heard the maiden say.

Cleveland Leader

may see,

to lodge,

Washington Star.

Serenely he often defied,

he looked at me in mild surprise,

I call him Dewey, sir, of course!"

And heard a milkmald sing a song:

'Why, Dewey is her name, of course!"

Danger Awheel.

No matter how stout a man's courage may

There are times when he's certain to

Phough the blazing of battle he calmly

Though bullets which sought in his being

He'll tremble and pant as he struggles

A marksman afar will perchance miss his

For e'en mathematical skill cannot claim

But when her front wheel seems to waver

You know you're a target that's bound to

British Wars Since 1887.

the greatest of her interests is peace,

has gone to war no fewer than forty-

one times. Many of the "wars" were

little more than military parades, like

Thick Skins.

Congo negroes are remarkable for

Since 1837 the British nation, though

When the dynamite deadly is fired,

To guarantee all that's desired.

And she thinks it's time to collide

By the girl who is learning to ride.

The girl who is learning to ride.

In peace all his firmness may fail,

And what's your bossy's name?" I asked

And as I stroked her head, I asked:

'What do you call the pretty thing?"

And what's your doggy's name?"

She looked at me with wide blue eyes,

ing, defiantly exclaimed:

voung men to care for."

Crissey, in Chicago Post.

Crane's life.

come forward.

THE studied nonchalance of the | their tatter d play clothes and their village telegraph operator as he mother wore the most unseemly worksauntered up the main street of dress she possessed. In this condition Gray Willow from the depot betrayed they took a seat in the war meeting, the sense of importance with which just as the husband and father began he was inwardly swelling. This pe- his eloquent plea for volunteers. She culiarity was quickly noted by the lit- heard the young men in front of her tle group of "prominent citizens" gath- say: "Of course we're goin' to elect ered about the broad doorway of the Hokey captain of the company. That livery stable to discuss the coming cau- goes without sayin'." cus and enjoy the coolness which distilled from the freshly sprinkled floor. "He walks like a man ready to open

a handsome jackpot with a royal ly and exclaimed: flush," remarked "Hokey" Crane, the justice of the peace. "Say, Hil" he called to the operator. "You can't make us believe you've got

news concealed about you just by put- one privilege-and that is that I may tin' on airs, I've about concluded there ain't any war outside the newspapers. They do say its really begun, but I've yet to see any proofs of it." "Well, you just wait about an hour

an' you'll believe it easy enough," replied the operator. A half-dozen tilted chairs suddenly sought the level of the floor, and as

many voices inquired: "What's up?" and "Come; can't y give us the news?" "All I've got to say is that you'd better be down to th' station about

4:38 if you want to see a sight that means business." And with this the operator pursued his way up the drowsy street to the postoffice, there to repeat his mission of mysticism. On his way back to the depot he was again waylaid and compelled to confess that a special train loaded with United States "regulars" was coming from the West. Most of the men hurried home to carry the news to their familles. But "Hokey" Crane was not of this number. Instead he sought the musty seclusion of his "courtroom," and there began the preparation of the impromptu speech which he felt sure he would be called upon to deliver on behalf of the patriotic

citizens of Gray Willow. In forty minutes the depot platform was packed with girls in white, their cheeks flushed with the excitement of anticipation; with sober-faced women, awkwardly expectant men and hilarious youngsters. The shout which went up from this waiting throng as the train loaded with troops rushed into the station was the first intimation of the actual presence of war that reached the ears of the orator's wife, who straightened up from the devotional attitude which she had taken beside her pansy bed, where she was weeding. The shouting was faint, but ! It had an ominous, forbidding sound. She could not clearly identify it, as she been able to command in prayer meetpushed back her pink-checked sun bonnet and listened. Then came the insistent clanging of the locomotive bell. followed by the puffing of the engine a company of Gray Willow women as it pulled out. Intuitively the thought of war came to her mind, and she was not suserised, as the train came into view, to see that the plat- of small children for the unmarried forms and windows were crowded with young men in slouch hats, blue uniforms and leggins. The four young Cranes occupied positions of perilous vantage on the top stringer of the back picket fence, where they were cheering as only the American boy can cheer at his first sight of real soldiers. But their mother did not even call to them. Her mind was ringing with the one word: War! She sat in her little, low sewing chair before the sittingroom window and began dreamily to turn the leaves of her Bible. The

kissed her with unusual fervor and exclaimed: "Ain't it just dretful, Mis' Cranethis terrible war. I ain't had no realizin' sense of it before. But it's comin' home t' all of us now. You'd ought to have heard the speech your husband made t' them heroes at th' train. It was just splendid. I'd be set right up if any of my men folks could talk like he did. I never heard such patriotism -not in all my born days. An' he's goin' t' hold a big war meetin' in th' opry-house to-night an' raise a comj'ny. 1 expect my boys'll enlist, but I

creak of the front gate aroused her and

a moment later she was unhooking the

screen door to admit Mrs. Fink, who



ANXIOUS FOR WAR NEWS.

shan't put a straw in the way of their layin' their lives on the altar of their

country." Mrs. Crane was generally referred to by her neighbors as "such a timid little thing." It was only under stress of greatest conviction that she was ever able to muster sufficient courage to speak in revival meetings. She was shy and gentle, and was generally classed in the "clinging-vine" category of wives. Although she was still a young woman she had put on the badge of meek feminine maturity-a small purple bonnet with broad strings and purple flowers. It was the outward token that she recognized the shortness of human life and was awaiting the Master's call in a proper spirit of faith and resignation. The frivolity

The remainder of that afternoon she the sending of troops to Benin. spent in her bedroom, the door tightly locked. When she came out there were dark circles under her eyes and her lips their thick skins. A case is mentioned were unnaturally white. Her husband of a black slashed with a razor in a did not come home to supper, and the scuffle. The hospital surgeon broke two children were allowed to eat bread and needles in trying to put in the stitches, milk from the kitchen table without and at last was driven to use a bradpausing to wash their faces. Shortly after dusk they were marching toward the hall with the afternoon's accumulation of soil still undisturbed on their plump little faces. They were clad in shame!" ten times.

of hats had been put behind her, as be-

came the mother of four children.

Mr. Gladstone was once the victim of curious error, either in reporting or telegraphing. Where in a celebrated speech be declared, "We have burned our boats and destroyed our bridges." he must have been horrified to read. "We have burned our boots and destroyed our breeches."

Shortly before his death, which occur red in 1866, Massimo d'Azegilo, states; man, orator, poet, the painter of "Orlando Furioso," but, above all, the trusty friend and valued counselor of Victor Emmanuel, was talking to a Frenchman, who congratulated him upon the unification of Italy. "Yes," was the reply, "we have a new Italy; now we must endeavor to make new Italians."

The native servants in Hawaii use to address their mistresses as they heard stream of martial elequence for thirty other members of the household address them, not infrequently calling them by their first names. An Englishwoman determined on her arrival in Hopolulu that her servants should nevmy fellow citizens, but to-night I crave or call her Mary, and instructed them carefully in the presence of her husband. One day, when she had visitors, be the first man in Gray Willow to put her cook put his head in at the draw my name on the enlistment roll of the ing-room door, and politely inquired company which shall go forth from "What vegetables for dinner to-day, this village to fight for that glorious my love?" He had heard her called banner." By previous arrangement that, and seemed proud of remembering

not to say Mary. It happened in the spring of 1860, when Garibaldi was pursuing his expedition in Sicily, and when the words "Constitution and Liberty" were on every Neapolitan's lips. "Why are you so anxious for a constitution?" asked a foreign tourist of his guide and donkey driver, while they were traveling through the mountains of Sorrento, "Well, you see, your excellency," was the answer, "because I think we shall be all the better for it. It is now close upon twenty years that I am letting out my asses to visitors from all countries English, French, Americans; all of these have a constitution, and they are all rich.'

The morning after a sacred concert at which Louis XV, had been present he sent Caffarelli, alias Morenjano Gaetan, the Neapolitan tenor, a purse containing a hundred gold pieces and a valuable but plain gold snuff-box. Caffarelli sends me?" he exclaimed, eying the box disdainfully; "I have got fifty in my possession, and the least is better than this one. I should not mind it if the King's portrait were on it." "Monsieur," replied the sovereign's envoy, "the King only gives his portrait to embassadors." "Very well, then," retorted Caffarelli; "let the King make

the embassadors sing." A curious incident happened in the was on a visit to the capital, wanted a turned to look back. dozen and a half of snuff boxes to dishousand france each. "We have only and take in washing. I want to lead a dozen ready, your highness, but the moment you have disposed of these we they did. They falled, however, to comonly furnish five. And the reason? Because one of the recipients among the second half-dozen had gone out of town

not her pastor hastened to her side and before the jewelers could get at him. Sarah Bernhardt said to a persistent reporter lately: "I have told you everything. There is nothing that remains for me to say. You are as bad as Pierre Loti!" "What on earth has Pierre Loti done to you?" "Oh, simply that once upon a time he made up his mind that he was going to make my acquaintance. First he wrote me a letter expressing his admiration for me, and he did me the honor of dedicating a book to me. I thanked him, but I did not invite him to call on me. It was exposition year. My Marie came to me one day and told me a Japanese gentleman wished to see me. You know I am fond of curlosities, so I told the girl to admit the visitor. It was Pierre Loti! I sent him about his business. Another time it was two Arabs who came. One of them, a huge fellow, was carrying in his arms, an Arab mänikin. Of course, the manikin was again Pierre Loti. There was nothing left for me to do but to ask him to call, dressed as a Frenchman of the

nineteenth century." Not long ago there was put in at the Louisville, Ky., telephone exchange a switch-board run entirely by a battery, so that the amount of calls was definitely indicated by expenditure of force. The chart showed correct business conditions up to 10 a. m., says the Chicago Times-Herald, and then there came a most unaccountable drop. The electrician was bothered. There must be a leakage, a weakness somewhere. Again and again the same remarkable and instantaneous drop showed on the chart. and the perplexed telephone engineer went from Chicago to Louisville to investigate. He was with a group of anxious managers and directors waiting for the significant hour to approach, when suddenly some one looked at his watch and called, "Gentlemen, we are losing time," whereupon one and all arose and passed to the nearest buffet That was crowded, and they tried another only to find it also thronged. Then the electrician looked at the hour. It

was being enacted. All Louisville was out taking a drink! Age of London Bridge. When was London bridge built? It is impossible to say, is the reply which Sir Walter Besant makes in the Pall Mall Magazine. It was not there A. D. 61, when Queen Boadicea's troops sacked the city and murdered the peo ple. It was not there when Allectus led his troops out to fight the Roman legions. It was there very early in the Roman occupation, as is proved by the quantities of Roman coins of the four centuries of their tenure found in the hed of the river on the site of the old bridge. It is also proved by the fact that Southwark was a settlement of the wealthier class, who could not have lived in a place absolutely without supplies, had there been no bridge We may take any time we please for the construction of the bridge, so long as it is quite early-say, before the second century. The Britons themselves were quite unable to construct a bridge of any

kind unless in the primitive methods observed at Post bridge and Two bridges, on Dartmoor, by a slab of stone laid across two bowlders. The work, therefore, was certainly undertaken by Roman engineers. We have, in the next place, to inquire what kind of bridge was built at that time by the Romans. They built bridges of wood a good many things that he would and of stone; many of these stone doubt at any other time.

Listen to a woman talk five minutes and you will hear her say, "It's just a

bridges still remain, in other cases the pleces of hewn stone still remain. The bridge over the Thames, however, was of wood. This is proved by the fact that, had it been of the solid Roman construction in stone, the plers would be still remaining; also by the fact that London had to be contented with a wooden bridge till the year 1176, when the first bridge of stone was commenced. Considerations as to the comparative insignificance of London in the first century, as to the absence of stone in the neighborhood and as to the plentiful supply of the best wood in the world from the forests north of the city, confirm the theory that the bridge was built of wood. We have only, therefore, to learn how Roman engineers built bridges of wood elsewhere in order to know how they built bridge of wood over the Thames.

ERRAND ACROSS THE STREET.

Lively Adventure in Brescia During the Revolution of 1848, The Count de Hubner tells in his "Memoires" a thrilling story of an adventure in the Italian city of Brescia during the days of the revolution of 1848. When the trouble began in the streets, he contrived to get into a house, taking with him two or three other persons, including the wife of a minor official who had entrusted the lady for a while to the count's care, but who was to have certain news of her as soon as possible.

The firing grew heavier, and the rebels soon had possession of almost every

house in the street. On the 19th of March, Count de Hubner decided that he must do something toward bettering his position in case of an assault, and he forced his only remaining servant to make a dash across the street to the palace where the Austrian general Rath was quartered, two blocks away and on the other side. The man was merely to let the general know that Hubner himself was coming, and to ask that the gates be held ready for him.

"Myself, prudence and my honor had long heated argument," says Count de Hubner. "Finally I pulled myself together; I had to let Prince Metternich know about myself, to make a last report, and to keep my word about poor Madame M, I undid the door, drew a long breath, and plunged down the

street. "The bullets flew all around me, spattering leaden showers from the stone pavement. As I arrived at the gates of the palace, they swung inward, and in a second I was inside unscathed. was disgusted. "Is that what the King But only half my journey was done; I had still to go back again.

"A letter-my last report-was soon completed for Metternich, and my message to the husband of Madame M. was given. I had to return.

"Again the gates were opened and I bounded forth. A veritable fusillade followed. From every window and housetop came the spurts of white smoke, and I tried to dodge forty bullets at once. In a minute I had reachearly 60s in Paris. Said Pasha, who ed my own door, and as I did so I

"Another man left the palace gates tribute among as many people whom at full speed, but before he had half he delighted to honor. He applied to crossed the street a puff of smoke shot the celebrated firm of Bapst, and the out of a window, and he fell flat and latter undertook to provide him with was instantly lying like a log across the required number at the rate of four | the gutter. The fire stopped at oncewhat use would even an I

shooting a dead man? "But on the second that all became shall deliver another half-dozen." And | quiet, to my great astonishment I saw this 'dead man' rise to his legs like a plete the third half-dozen. They could cat, and dash across the street into the half-open door waiting for him. The sharpshooters were taken by surprise and he escaped."

Spanish Barbarity.

The deadly work at Manila was generally performed in the cool of the morning. That these events were fully appreciated was shown by the presence on the Lunetta of thousands of people Hundreds of fashionably dressed ladies and gentlemen "graced" the occasion with their presence. For the most part the fashionables came in their equip ages. These ladies would stand in their vehicles, determined not to miss any part of the ghastly show. The slone from the commanding lieutenant that the victims were dead was the signal for these delighted lady spectators to wave their handkerchiefs and parasols as evidence of their satisfaction.

As a general thing these were frightfully gruesome affairs. There was a firing squad of five for each unfortunate. This squad of executioners would be stationed about ten paces immediately to the rear of their human target In most instances the soldiers constituting the firing squad were natives. They were secretly in favor of the rebellion, and no member of the squad cared to fire the fatal shot. Consequently each man would aim for the arm or leg. This, of course, only added to the horror of the affair. There was one occasion when thirteen leading members of the secret revolutionary society, the Catapunan, were executed. There was not a single instance at this execution where the unfortunate was killed by the first volley. In a majority of cases three or four volleys were required, and in ope instance five volleys were fired before the surgeon declared the man dead. The announcement that all were dead was the signal for music by the band-gay, triumphal music.-Re-

The Paradise of Books. To the imaginative nature books are the keys to an earthly paradise. Every piles. I was in such misery I could fiber that has been stretched to its limit in the discharge of painful duwas just 10 o'clock, and a dally scene | ties sways toward it with delicious sense of ease. Here is the home of our heart; here we enjoy an intercourse that not only satisfies our social in-stincts, but draws out the latent virtue in ourselves, though the effort we make to be worthy of our company. that has an ear for the melody lying hid in the depths of language reads a book in the mere sense of finding out what the writer says! This is to be negative, a bit of metal for sunlight to play upon. A responsive nature does far more than this. He reads himself into the volume. Entering into the scenes he becomes another living presence beside those acting around him. He fears with them, joys with them, gives sympathy and advice: warns and applauds, telling all he knows or can guess of what is to happen. No passive onlooker is he, but a comrade, with all faculties in action. Their wit evokes his own, their heroism shows him unawakened possibilities in himself. Thus he would have said, thus Pinkham that her medicine and counse he would have done, in like circumstances.-Woman's Home Companion.

Always hope for the best, and if you don't get it you will at least have no excuse for abandoning your hope.

A woman seldom cares anythin

about the answers to questions she asks. When a man is in trouble he believes

When Hot

Con't sweat and fret, but keep cool and take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is good advice, as you will find if you follow it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a first-class summer medicine, because it is so good for the stomach, so cooling to the blood, so helpful to the whole body. Make no mistake, but get only

mistake, but get only Hood's Sarsa-parilla America's Greatest Medicine

Hood's Pills cure Liver lils; easy to operate.

Facts About Great Britain.

"God Save the Queen" is sung in 20 Half the ships in the world are British. The best of them can be converted into ships of war in 48 hours.

The British own the largest part of North America, that is, Canada. They own one-fourth of the railways the United States of America and half of the railways in South America. The total value of the United Kingdom is now said to be \$50,000,000,000 Added to this, several thousand milions are invested out of the home

They have a million soldiers in India. Some of them have been brought to Malta. Its subjects can travel entirely round the world without leaving the British

empire. There are 400,000,000 people in the British empire. It is said that the queen would have

to live another 70 years to enable her to see all of them pass before her, night and day, for all that time.-Chicago

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes At powder to be shaken into the shakes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous, and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Ten thousand testimonials of cures. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Sent by mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen 8. Olmsted, Le Roy, New York.

Bruksch Bey discovered the earliest records of illustrated comic literture in a papyrus of the twenty-second dynasty recently found at Tonnah.

Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 52.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. B. H. KLINE, Ltd., 830 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Professor Leist, of Moscow, claims to have discovered a terrestrial magnetic pole at Kotchetovka, a village in the government of Kursk in Russia.

HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any ase of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's

case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F.J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned, have known F.J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made

by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting
directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all
druggists. Testimonials free,

Hall's Family Pills fro the best.

anderwent the Pasteur treatment for rabies at Paris. cured me of a had lung trouble J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., March 26, 1895.

Try Schilling's Best tea and baking powder.

Used by Ancient Workmen. A two years' study of Gizeh has convinced Flinders Petrie that the Egyptian stoneworkers of 4,000 years ago had a surprising acquaintance with what had been considered modern tools. Among the many tools used by the phyramid builders were both solid and tubular drills and straight and circular saws. The drills, like those of today, were set with jewels (probably corundum, as the diamond was very scarce). and even lathe tools had such cutting

edges. So remarkable was the quality of frogs from the eggs, but none has of the tubular drills and the skill of the ever succeeded. Seth Green, one of the workmen that the cutting marks in most successful fish culturists in the hard granite gave no indication of wear of the tool while a cut of a tenth of an ago, but met with failure. During the inch was made in the hardest rock at past summer Commissioner Blackford each revolution, and a hole through both the hardest and softest material for live bullfrogs, which were to be was bored perfectly smooth and uniform used in stocking the ponds in that throughout. Of the material and method of making the tools nothing is

The Spanish steamer Panama, one of the first of the enemy's vessels captured after war was declared, has been refitted for use as a transport.

Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, has announced that the state will present a sword of honor to Commodore Schley, who is a native of Frederick county.

During the naval battle at Santiago, which Cervera's fleet was destroyed, the Oregon alone fired 1,776 shells. The destruction caused by some of the shots was fearful.

The average amount of sickness in human life is nine days out of the year.

MRS. PINKHAM'S ADVICE. What Mrs. Nell Hurst has to Say

About It.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-When I wrote to you I had not been well for five years; had doctored all the time but got no better. I had womb trouble very bad. My womb pressed backward, causing scarcely walk across the floor. Menstruction was irregular and too pro-

fuse, was also troubled with leucorrhœa. I had given up all hopes of getting well: everybody thought I had consumption. After taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound, I felt very much better and was able to do nearly all my own work. I continued the use of your medicine, and feel that I owe my recovery to you. I cannot thank you enough for your advice and your wonderful medicine. Any one doubting my statement may write to me and I will gladly answer all inquiries .- Mrs. NELL HURST, Deep-

water, Mo. Letters like the foregoing, constantly being received, contribute not a little to the satisfaction felt by Mrs. are assisting women to bear their heavy

Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. All suffering women are invited to write to her for advice, which will be given without charge. It is an ex-

PISO'S CURE FOR 10

CURES WHERE ALL FLSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

ONSUMPTION S

FROGS EATEN IN NEW YORK. The Consumption Is Greater than is

Paris. Are there many frogs' legs eaten in New York?" the reporter asked of Com-

missioner Blackford. "There is not a city in the world," said Commissioner Blackford, "that consumes so many frogs' legs as New

"More than in Paris?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the commis sioner. "While years ago the French were commonly known as 'frog eaters,' the New-Yorkers to-day should more properly be called 'frog-eating people, rather than the Parisians. I seldom found the dish on the menus in the restaurants of Paris, while in New York you can get them at nearly every firstclass hotel and restaurant. This dish is not common in London, and only a few of the high-grade restaurants there prepare It."

According to Commissioner Blackford's figures, fully 75 per cent. of the frogs for the New York market are shipped from the Ontario district in Canada. The remaining 25 per cent. come from the Adirondacks and the State of Maine. Frogs are very plentiful in all of these districts, and they multiply so rapidly that there is no danger of a decrease in the supply for years to come. About six of the saddles of these frogs weigh a pound, and retail at 75 cents.

The largest frogs in the world come from the State of Missouri, but they New York's market. Three of these saddles will make a pound. Great mushrooms that grow in the woods. Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. quantities of frogs are to be found in Her article which is printed in the so small that a pound of dressed legs | it clear that there are very many variecannot be obtained from less than two ties of these delicious, nutritious fungi, or three dozen frogs. Occasionally a and that they can be had in abundance of these frogs to market, but the pay is gathering. To make her information makes a regular business of searching delicacies are best cooked, how they the adjacent meadows. The frog-taking season begins about

June 1 and continues steadily until Sept. 1. Throughout Canada there are many men who make a regular business of frog-catching, while in the Adirondacks the work is done by the guides during their spare hours. The animals are caught with a hook baited with red flannel and suspended from a rod about ten feet in length. There is strange fascination about red flannel that the ordinary croaker cannot resist. The moment it is dangled within a few inches of his nose he makes a wild leap at it, with jaws wide open, and is promptly booked. He is released and placed in a big basket carried on the back of the frog hunter.

Sometimes the frog is found to be sleeping. Then the hook is placed under him, and a quick jerk lands him. When the basket is filled the frogs are carried to a pen in one corner of the pond near the huts of the hunters, and are kept there until there is a demand for them from New York. They are then scooped out of the pen with a net and killed and dressed.

This operation is very simple. The frog is stunned with a blow on the head and immediately the head is severed. Then the skin is loosened at the During the last year 1,591 persons top and in a jiffy it comes off like a glove. The saddle is separated from the hody with one blow, and the legs are Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consump- folded together as one would fold his arms. They are packed in boxes of chopped ice and are ready for shipment.

During the summer months the New York market receives from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds of dressed saddles daily. The retail price then reaches the lowest notch of 25 cents a pound. As it is impossible to take the frog during the winter, immense quantities of the saddles are frozen during the early autumn and stored in ice boxes. The meat retains its full flavor, and is as good as if it had been killed the day previous.

A great many attempts have been made toward the artificial propagation country, made many tests several years received several orders from France country, as the supply was found to be falling below the demand.-New York Herald.

TOOK BOOTH'S ADVICE.

the San Francisco Produce Excha ences exchanged. Address W. H. California St., San Francisco, Cal. One Night of Tragedy Was Enough for This Young Actor.

As a delineator of the traditional Yankee character Mathias Currier Kimball, more widely known as Yankee Glunn, long stood without a rival, Kimball has now practically retired from the stage, and at a ripe age has settled down to a prosaic life in the little village of Kingman, Me.

Away back in the early forties, when he was a mere lad, a little incident with Junius Brutus Booth, the elder, started him in his career. Kimball was only 17 years old at the time, and was at work as an usher in the Lowell museum. Booth, who was then in the senith of his power and fame, was billed there for three nights. The play was Richard III. Kimball had thoroughly studied the play and was considered a young man of promising dramatic ability. On the opening night the actor who took the part of Lord Norfolk falled to show up. Booth was in despair. At last some one suggested that young Kimball knew the lines of that part, and he was cast for it by Booth.

Of the event the old showman says: "When I went on the stage I was badly rattled. Booth was imperious and stern, which only complicated matters. However, I got along all right until we came to the battle of Bosworth Field. In my hurry I had taken the wrong place on the stage, when Booth hissed out in a whisper, 'Get into your place;' then wheeling around he pronounced these lines in thrilling tones, 'What thinkest thou now, noble Norfolk? That we shall conquer, my lord,' was my reply, 'but on my tent this morning early was this paper found.' Booth was marking out the plan of battle on the sand. When I had finished the lines he drew his sword and with terrific force struck the paper from my hands, saying: 'A weak invention of the ene

"I was thoroughly frightened at his fearful expression, and dodged back, nearly falling to the floor. Booth then epeated the lines: "What thinkest thou,"Norfolk, if the

pardon was offered? "By this time I was completely rattled and forgot my lines. Booth stood glaring at me like a tiger. The audince were holding their breath for the next turn of affairs. Suddenly I realzed that something must be done. My nerve returned, and I think it must have been the devil that prompted me to balance myself on one leg and drawl out with Yankee twang: "'Well, I don't know, Mr. Booth. It Hale, who asked the doctor's errand. "To consult the archives," was the "By-the-by, Hosmer," said Doctor Hale, "do you know where Noah kept his bees?"

Where Nosh Kept His Bess.

Dr. James K. Hosmer, while recently

visiting Boston, had occasion to visit

the new public library. As he went

up the steps he met Edward Everett

"No." answered Hosmer "In the ark hives," said the venera ble preacher as he passed out of earshot .- "Summer Piazza Stories" in

the August Ladies' Home Journal. THE OLDEST VOLUNTEER.

A New York State doctor, aged 109, volunteered his services to the president recently, and expressed a desire to enter the army as a surgeon. Even at his advanced years he can read without glasses, and walk 10 to 15 miles a day. The oldest standard medicine is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has no equal for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, fevers and bad blood. It strengthens, purifies and vitalizes. One bottle does much good.

There has long dwelt in the heart of the Pyrenees, on the old Catalonian border of Spain, a race of dwarfs, supposed by some to be of Tartar origin.

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The First Use of Field Wasie. Gustave Kobbe writes an article on 'The Trumpet in Camp and Battle' for the August Century. Mr. Kobbe says: The first use of field music of which we have absolutely authentic information was at the battle of Bouvines, that village of French Flanders where the French have won no fewer than three victories-Philip Agustus defeating Otto IV of Germany there in 1214, Philip of Valois defeating the English there in 1340, while in 1794 the French defeated the Austrians at the same place. It was at Bouvines, in 1214, that trumpets sounded the signal for the victorious French charge, the first authentic instance of a command given by a trumpet call.

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The elephant does not smell with his trunk. His olfactory nerves are contained in a single nostril, which is in the roof of the mouth near the front.

It is a noteworthy fact that sheep thrive best in a pasture infested with moles. This is because of the better drainage of the land. The attention of the public is called to the professional work of Dr. T. H.

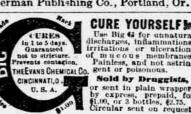
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