Weary and spent, fortern and sad, Were soldier reteran and soldier lad, Painting with hanger and sore oppressed, That thing themselves on the ground to rest Till daylight broken.

I's and down the pickets trod, Up and down the sweet great gol, With watchful glances ever kept Senard Kannings heights where the British

And dreamed of death. Down and up, while the tired camp

Silect lay in the dusk and damp, have now and then a dreamer sm And called on mother or wife or child With bated breath. 1'p and down through Kanaunce laws, 1'p and down till the morning dawn,

Then swift sprate 1 - soldiers, gaunt and gray, To great the sun and the battle fray

sonis of seed and muscles of might, perong are they who fight for the right, "You find, for home, for Americal "The ree shall reel!"

and red they did! In a crimson flood. The broad and bathed that night—in blood! The British stargered, for God's own hand. Took up the sword of an outraged land Sheathed it in many a noble breast,

Though brave by focusan and strong of limb, What shall at all when God copes with him?

And the cale meen grew more pale and gray. That night as she gazed where the sleepers The sleepers that slept so strangely still on the crimoon grass of Kansunce hill—And never stirred?

that down in the valley another camp Lay a drawe in the dusk and damp and now and then a dreamer smiled.
And called on mother or wife or child.

The pule moon heard -Bee Evelyn Phinney in Youth's Companion.

MARY'S SOLDIER.

man brought us our coffee and cigars.

Do you know what In front of the have but to step to that telegraph and enemy mere in military parlance?" he the regulars will surround you and the first ash.

emy means-in front of the enemy." been mustered into service are in front ently. of the enemy.

When they get there?" -No: at once.

Then a regiment raised here in New given with a will. York during the rebellion, as soon as it had been sworn in, was in front of the ing as I never had spoken, inwardly

Precisely And thereby hangs a

caused some cruel misunderstandings." and my promises. They were effective. are explicit, and if there's one thing came shame. What had looked like a drummed into a soldier's ears day in dangerous outbreak was quelled by and day out it's the articles of war, moral force. They are his creed."

'Yet how many of us can repeat our Johnson. creed correctly? Can you?"

in New York, detailed as inspector general to raise a brigade. I had been sucmiles distant on foreign soil." ·What!

- Yes, in Jersey. One afternoon, while fatigues of a hot day, an orderly brought come a well drilled brigade. The men camp was in an uproar. The men reimpended."

What was the reason?" through some red tape delay. The men shone intensely. were poor and their families were suf-

"No wonder." men had sworn allegiance to the flag; hold. yet ere the words had fairly died away precions funk. Did you ever see a book! No? Then you have missed the your soldier is, and what you want." most awful manifestation of cruelty, cowardice, brutality, diabolism which ness; otherwise I would believe, that quil. man is a degenerate beast. Well, a mob-

of soldiery is of all the worst. The stricter the discipline the more unconrelied the reaction. Besides, bloodshed is an habituared idea. One shot, and the devil drives But I had to go." "Of course you went. A man of your acknowledged daring"-

"Tut, tut! The bravest often fear the most. They don't show it, though, and bine eyes, I think? I didn't. But it seemed the forlornest of hopes. I dressed myself carefully in full uniform. Why? Because an officer who expects obe-lience must first command respect. If he wishes his soldiers to be orderly he must set the example. for no men are more critical or imitative. I hastened over the ferry and soon twached the high board fence which encircled the encampment. From within came a confused rumble like the portent of a storm. I approached the wicket. it was locked. I peered through the lattice. There was the sentry, sure enough; but with what a difference! His musket leaned against a post. He sallenly slouched up and down, with hands in pockets, in no ways beeding my presence. I would like to have shot that

"Attentionf I commanded sharply. The man stared, then straightened, seized his musket, presented and stood as a soldier.

self control.

'Open that gate?' "He obeyed at once, and I passed through and marched quickly forward. All over the field were knots of men shouting, gesticulating, flercely harranguing. Here and there were a few officers arguing and pleading in vain. The majority, however, sat dejected within their tents. It was a most distreasing sight for a true soldier.

"I approached the first group of about \$100 frenzied men. A captain was just leaving them, pursued by taunts and

peers, sie was an insignificant man, uneasy bravado. "Captain Johnson, at your service, sir," be announced as he cluted.

and ravage the town. Oh, what shall you do?

" I shall form the men." " Impossible. Why, that's just what I've been trying, but -

'Silence, sir. "As I reached the mob I noticed one face alone which expressed respect or sympathy. All others bore a look of malevolence. A young soldier, well set up and scrupulously neat, seemed to be grasp. attempting to dissuade his comrades from some mad project. He was a fine looking fellow with a long, light mustache and bright, blue eyes from which, as I say, I caught a flash of admiration.

"I drew my sword and stood upright knowing it." and motionless before the men. "Attention, men! Fall inf I com-

"There was a hesitation, a momentary huddling together, and then they arrayed themselves.

"Present arms! Carry arms! Order arms! Parade rest! I ordered and they obeved.

"Behind me stood a knot of wonder-

ing officers. 'How do you dare? I began. Then arose a growl from the ranks. 'We want our rights. We'll get them too. We demand our pay. We won't stand

such treatment. Our wives, our children are starving." " 'Silence!' I warned them. 'Not an-

other word. If you have grievances, if you have complaints, send them through the proper channel, and they shall be heard and allayed, I promise you. Men, I'm ashamed of you. While your comrades are in the field facing privation and danger and "Speaking of court martial," said my death for the glory of that old flag friend the general, "I recollect one which you have only just sworn to dewhich terminated more pleasantly, and | fend, you, for a triffing delay which the yet it was a marrow squeak for the poor throes of our government should excuse, dare to murmur and revolt. Out "Teil me about it," I nrged as the upon such soldiers! Do you know what as he flecked away rake your camp with an enfilading fire? Do you long to serve your country at Why, I suppose in front of the en- the Dry Tortugus? Have a care, or there you shall be sent, weighted with the Sapient youth! In time of actual contempt of all loyal men. Officers, to warfare all troops as soon as they have your posts! There will be a review pres-"Three cheers for the general! shout-

ed the clear voice of the blue eyed recruit as I turned away, and they were

"So I went through that camp, speakoverwrought with excitement, but outwardly the cold, distant personification of discipline. Within two hours I had you say? "It gave carpet knights a chance for that brigade formed in a hollow square, pensions." I reflected, "but it must have and from its center I renewed my threats "Not at all. The articles of war | Reason returned to the men and with it

"As I left the parade I met Captain

"By the way, captain,' I asked, 'who You just ought to hear me! But to is that bright looking young soldler of my story: At one time during the lat- yours who seemed to be resisting the ter part of the war I was stationed here | madness of the men? The captain scowled quite unnecessarily. "That's Thomas Browne, he an-

consful, and my camp of instruction swered moodily. 'He doesn't amount to "I'm certain you don't, I reflected as

I returned to the city. "A month passed by. Discipline had I was resting in my quarters after the done its perfect work. The mob had be- I found him within and alone. 'Too me the unpleasant tidings that my had received their arrears, and were glance. 'Sergeant, your detail book at I received for singing at your party, and I eager to wipe out disgrace and to achieve fused to obey orders, and open violence renown in action. The order for their advance was expected daily. I sat in my quarters in the city, alone and idle. "There's no reason for disobedience in for my duty had been fulfilled and I was the service; yet I admit to you there about to report at Washington. The was an excuse, I had seen cause for door opened and a tall, slender young trouble for some time, and had striven woman, neatly dressed, stood before me. to avert it. The pay was in arrears Her face was pallid; her large black eyes

" 'Oh, sir,' she exclaimed, 'save my soldier! He said that you might,' and she sank in a chair by my side weeping "There should be wonder," my friend and meaning and wringing her fragile the general sternly interrupted. "These hands in a manner most pitiable to be-

" 'But, my dear madam,' I expostu were in open revolt. No wonder, in- lated sternly, 'this won't do at all. If deed! Well, I assure you I was in a you wish my aid you must be calm and sensible. Tell me who you are, who

"My severity succeeded, as I intended it should. She was a stout hearted little the imagination can picture. I believe thing, and she gulped down her sobs, that moles become infected with mad- and in a moment sat upright and tran-

> and I felt like a brute. 'My name is to Thomas Browne. He's my soldier, you know, and he's in the camp over in New Jersey.'

" 'Thomas Browne!' Oh! I remem bered. 'Yes, my dear,' I replied. 'A tine looking young fellow, with bright

"'Oh, such bonny eyes, so tender, so lieve me. I know him so well; we were little children together. He has been placed under arrest, sir, and is to be tri. I before the court martial now in court. Then, if he approved, at the sension.

asleep on his post, 'Phew! Here was a pretty mess in-

deed for the young recruit. " 'My dear child, I responded gravely, be dismissed." this is a most serious matter. Asleep on his post of duty in the face of the enemy! And at the very time, too, when there rush. has been a revolt in the camp and the man, but I was bound and braced with

"I shook my head dubiously." "Here my friend the general paused to

post in a suburb of New York, 400 miles some way. away from any enemy?"

My friend the general nodded. I explained all that to you in the first place. he replied. Given those facts, president, the court would find him guilty and the The nearticles of war prescribe death as the convened. Mary was present, anxious penalty. Courts martial must render an yet hopeful, with her gaze fixed on the absolute, unqualified verdict of either erect, manly form of her soldier. So, cumstances can only be considered in in attendance, the former exultant, the

"I don't think much of your courts in vam for the officer of the day, with a repulsive face; naturally pompous martial," I retorted hotly. "Nine old his rehearent and letter perfect in his in bearing, but now thoroughly cowed. grannies stiff with precedent and preju-Yet as he saw me he assumed a certain dice, and a Pooh Bah of a judge advocate part. setting up a theory in one breath and upsetting it with another."

The old grannies are men of honor, Private Thomas Browne be dismissed. "They are fiends incarnate, general," teceive more credit for acquitting than he exclaimed as he glanced over his shoulder. They will mure or as all tour started out to the your starved out juries and your ambi- senior, and Thomas Browne left the tious prosecuting attorneys. But you courtroom a free man, with the devoted civilians are all alike, sir: you can't Mary clinging to his arm. comprehend."

"Don't let my stupidity spoil your story, general; I'm deeply interested," face. 'Captain,' I said, 'I learned the "Let me see, where was I? Oh! As 1 truth of this matter, and I am responsistreamed and her hands strained in their ranks forthwith. He won't appeal to

"'Oh, sir, but he isn't guilty, the poor the act. moment he was relieved. It was inhu- ters. I never saw him again, but after

"'Oh, sir, I know what you would a major. say: It couldn't be. But it was. The orderly sergeant has always hated him. off duty to clean the equipments of withdrawing a juror and horseshedding another soldier, which Thomas refused the court; but always done from an hon-

" 'He was perfectly right there.' "'So Thomas says. Besides he was expecting to see me. But that night when he came off his post, oh, so tired, the sergeant ordered him right on again to take the place of the soldier whose arms he wouldn't clean.' " If this is so, no court will punish

him for falling asleep." "'I'm so delighted. That's what Thomas said he knew you would say. You are so learned in the regulations. But he didn't mean to-oh, no indeed, He's so ashamed, when he has been so anxious to distinguish himself for fne." And here a blu 's deepened through poor Mary's cheeks,

"'He shall have the chance, never fear. But why didn't you go to his captain? Does he know these facts?

"Again Mary blushed and far less transiently. Her fingers picked her dress blossom, with the result of a proportion-'Captain Johnson,' she faltered, 'He

doesn't like Tom; he-he-likes me.' "'Oh, ho!" Here was a little drama. recalled the captain's repulsive face and sullen ways and I recognized the villain's part. "Besides,' she continued, 'the order-

ly is his brother-in-law." " 'And he tells a far different story, I suspect.

"Indeed, yes; there is no hope for Thomas from either of them." get farther from the vicinity of the api-"'Well, my dear, save your tears and keep a stout heart. I like your soldier

and I like you. I believe the story and fruit crops steadily deteriorate. you shall have my aid. But be cautious and secret. The court is now in session, "Yes, sir: all this week. But Thomas' ase was only reached this afternoon

just before adjournment." " 'Then I must act at once. Goodby now; you may rely on me.' And with a God bless you, which it seems as if I could feel even now, the girl withdrew. Yet with a sudden inspiration I called after her, 'What is the name of the French tenor, was exceedingly loyal to his soldier whose place Thomas took?

" 'Joseph Brant." "Here surely was a difficult situation. The sergeant hostile, the captain vindictive-what hope gleamed for Mary's soldier? Yet I followed the inspiration. but noone paid him the slightest attention, The proof-if I only could get the proof! and the guests talked their loudest. It existed unless cunning had destroyed it. Again I arrayed myself in full fig. come for another song and sent for Roger. Again I hastened over the ferry to the He could not be found and that evening camp. I sought the sergeant's tent and I found him within and alone Trop from him, accompanied by the sum of £80. stupid to be provident,' was my mental once, I commanded. The man stared beg leave to add £30 more for and gaped and then handed it to me greatly disturbed the conversation of your without a word.

"I went to a retired spot. I turned the pages with trembling fingers. Ah, fate had favored me. There was the record for the night in question, and among the reliefs I didn't find the name of Thomas Browne, but I did find that of Joseph Brant.

"Then I visited the judge advocate, a friend of mine, a fine fellow, now a supreme court judge of this state. Put that in your civil pipe and smoke it. ". What sort of a man is Captain John-

on? I asked. "My friend shrugged Lis broad shout

" 'Humph!' he replied, 'With all there is back of him he ought to get the single star in six months," "Finence, hey?"

"Great. But, man to man now, why do you ask?"

"You needn't go any further, old fellow, your scruples reveal more than they conceal. But to change the subject. I am going to put a hypothetical Mary Graeme, and-and I'm engaged rate to you, and I want you to tell me just how you would not regarding it. And I detailed the facts of Mary's soldier's troubles, using of course assumed

"The judge advocate deliberated. 'A difficult and delicate matter,' he said. The man is innocent, but he would be ondemned. The sentence would be true! And they speak his nature, be- commuted on review; still his career could be ruined. I think I should do this: I should lay these inside facts confidentially before the president of the pext session I should announce that the main witness, the officer of the day, was 'rie was a sentry, sir, and was found absent-and he would be too. And in view of the stress of other business, and |-Green Bag. of the grave doubts as to the defendant's culpability, I should ask that the case

"You would surely do this?" "Certainly. It would be the quick-Why, it may cost him his life! est and most prudent way out of a nasty

Tramp—That of owing you #1 until the next time I meet you.—Truth. "Then listen, old fellow.' And I excourt feels the necessity of a stern ex- plained my parable to him. And here's the proof, I said, in conclusion, and I showed him the sergeant's detail book. " 'The villains," he exclaimed. 'Til light a cigar, and I sprang at once into stick to my word, never fear. It's the great moral courage:" wisest course too. At this present crisis "Hold on!" I exclaimed. "Do you the friends of that captain must not be mean to seriously claim that a sentry offended. His time may come. But sir, Hepby paid only the regular fare,"-might be executed for sleeping on his that sergeant should be punished in Chicago Record.

"Leave that to me. He shall lose his chevrons. I promise you.' "'Very well. I'm off to see the

ing to us, but it does not make other peo-ple look ngiy enough.—New York Weekly. "The next morning came. The court "Miss Pipkin looks bad. What's guilty or not guilty. Mitigating cir- too, were the captain and the sergeant matter?" "She swallowed her pride and has indilatter secretly worried. But I looked gestion in consequence.

MANY INVENTIONS.

"The judge advocate was faithful to NHODE ISLAND HAS PRODUCED MEN WHO HAVE DONE MUCH.

"I do therefore suggest," he said in

conclusion, that this charge against

tive."-New York Times.

nowhere else.

ately abundant crop of fruit.

also.-G. G. Samson's "Guide to Bees."

"I have the honor to return the £60 which

Pressing.

and Pat drove her up from the station. Pat was chatty and she talked to him.

tiest girl at the hotel this season,'

Pat; "she was that until today."
"And why not today?" she inqui

with a very ostural curiosity.

indorsement:

What is the position?

"I understand Miss Utterly is the pre-

"Beggin yer pardon, miss," remarked

"Och, miss, an hev ye not kem?" said Pat, and the girl was prettier than ever

through her blushes. - Detroit Free Press.

Who Did 117

Among some old newspapers in an Ar-kansas probate court was found a doctor's

account for medical attendance during the

last illness of the deceased. On the back

the administrator had made the following

statute requires, but the death of the decrased is satisfactory evidence to my mind that the doctor did the work. W—S—, Adm.

His Attitude.

Tramp (to philanthropist)—Sir, I am one of the unemployed, and you could place me

in a position I should very much like to oc-

cupy.
Philanthropist-Certainly, my good man.

A Supreme Test of Nerve.

"Why do you think that Hepby has such

"Because last night when he asked a

cabman what fare he should pay, and the cabman said. What you think is right,

First Fashion Leader-Why not ad

this style? It is very becoming to both of us Second Pastion Leader—Yes, it is becom

A Big Dose.

The note ran thus:

guests."-Youth's Companion

When Fruit Trees Need the Ree.

Notable List of Inventors, with Some of Their Best Known Muchines-Hou Ara Arcold Was Chested Out of the Boyalties of His "Compound Motion."

During the past hundred years the in-enters of Rhedy Island, have contributed "I caught Captain Johnson as he was largely to the present perfection of the purchinery used in modern shops and mills. sneaking away with a white, scared Some of there have more than a state or a national reputation, and the value of their ble for this ending. You've had a lucky inventions has been recognized wherever spoke the poor child wavered like a rare, pale lily in a storm. But she remembered my warning, though her eyes will reduce that orderly sergeant to the at home and abroad. The inventions has been recognized wherever pale lily in a storm. But she remembered my warning, though her eyes will reduce that orderly sergeant to the slide latter. Daniel Wilkinson was although slide lathe, Daniel Wilkinson, was a Rhode Island man, who, having made nothing the colonel, nor will the colonel question out of his universally used device, was "I will do so, sir, he murmured as his death because the government had paid \$10,000 by congress a few years before boy. Think how tired he was. Up the whole night; ordered on duty again the he hung his head and went to his quarinventor of the braiding machine was a man. No wonder he dozed without the war, at Washington, I met Mary, a native of this state, and like Wilkins happy bride, with her soldier, and on he lived to see others accumulate fortunes by manufacturing the machine of his in his broad shoulders shone the insignia of

The builder of the first successful power "So you see, said my friend the gentoom introduced buto Rhode Island mills was paid \$1,500 for the machine that was On the day before he had ordered Tom- gar, "that even in the army there were invaluable to cotton manufacturers, and excuse me, sir, Thomas-when he was such refinements of your civil law as enabled them to increase production to an incalculable extent. There are others whose names are not familiar to the publie, although their inventions without maorable motive, str. an honorable moterial alterations have been universally employed upward of seventy years. One of these is Aza Arnold, a pioneer manufac-turer of Rhode Island and an inventor In very fine seasons when the springs whose name was perhaps more prominent than that of any other man interested in are bright, fine and mild fruit will doubtless set very well without the incotton mills fifty years ago. tervention of bees-the wind, assisted

Aza Arnold was the son of Benjamin by the sunshine, being a sufficient agent Arnold, one of the Providence county peo ple of that name, and Isabella, daughter of Paul Greene, of Potowomut Neck. He was for the distribution of the pollen; but in cold, wet seasons the aid of bees is noborn at Pawtucket in 1789, and learned the questionably essential to the fertilizacarpenter's trade with John Smith, of tion of the bloom by carrying the pollen, Wickford, but afterward was a machinist. not anywhere at haphazard, as the wind and in 1812 operated the Butterfly factory in company with George Smith, who was does, but from blossom to blossom and his uncle by marriage. Their business was making woolen blankets. At this In wet and cold weather the pollen is more inclined to adhere to the blossoms time he invented the "endless roving" than in fine, warm weather, and thus it carding machines. Previous to this all roving was made by the carding machines is that the wind fails in unfavorable in short rolls, which had to be pieced to seasons to secure that which can then gether in spinning. Fifty or sixty years be obtained only by the help of beesage there were scattered over the coun viz., the proper fertilization of the fruit try, wherever there was a 1-horse water power, carding machines that worked up the farmers' wool into these short rolls of I would invite any persons who may roving to be spun into a yarn on the farm-

er's hand spinning machine.
At this date, 1812, owing to the war with be incredulous on this point to visit in a confessedly had fruit year-say during England, it was impossible to import files, and he invented a machine for cutting August or the early part of Septemberthe localities in which our great aplaries them, upon which files were made for their are situated. Let them carefully view own use and for sale; but it was dropped the country lying in a radius of two at the close of the war, when it became miles from the apiary itself, and they possible to import them again. In 1818 he will find that in almost every case invented the "compound motion," or, as be called it, the "differential motion" the fruit trees are laden with heavy mechanism for compounding two different motions or rates of speed to produce a crops, while they will observe as they third rate that should be the constant difary (supposing that not very many bees ferential of the two, however much they are kept in the country around) that the night change or differ. I am convinced that so soon as bee-

This was, as Zerah Colburn, the great arithmetician, expressed it, solving by mechanism an arithmetical problem that keepers and fruit farmers begin to recognize the importance of the one industry in could not be solved by figures, because of their running into series of circulating decimals. This motion he applied to the relation to the other more prosperous times will be in store for both, and we speeder, a machine used to prepare cotton shall not only hear of better fruit har-vests, but of larger returns of honey roving for spinning, and patented it in 1821. Its value was quickly appreciated, as it enabled the manufacturer to turn off three skeins where he formerly had two, and the quality of the products was in It is said that Roger, the celebrated proved almost in the same ratio. It was testified in court by prominent manufacturers that it was worth to them five any slight, whether it was intended or not. dollars per spindle per annum. On one occasion he was engaged for the sum quickly adopted, and some Rhode Island manufacturers paid a royalty, but the of 260 to slog at the house of a rich finan-Roger sang his first song magnificently. Lowell and the Fall River companies rethem. After years of delay to send agents usly known there the cases came to trial. The objection of the opposition was that a negative expression in one part of the specification was not repeated in an other part, and Judge Story said to the counsel for defense, "If that is your only objection Mr. Arnold can sucrender his patent and have that corrected, and come back here in two weeks ready to go on with the trial."

Accordingly be surrendered his patent. but instead of receiving it back in two weeks it was held in the patent office for months, and in the meantime the whole code of patent laws known as the code of 1793 was repealed, and the new code of 1836 was passed, so that when his patent was returned it was under the new law and having no patent under the old law, he was cut off from entering suits for in fringements under that law. He did not know the cause of this fatal detention of his patent in the office until the latter part of his life. When he was a solicitor of patents in Washington he found in the archives of the patent office a letter from the leading counsel for the defense in his case to the commissioner of patents say ing, "Hold on to that patent till you he Wanted-An immediate change of situfrom me," referring to his surrendered patent. This, which be had never susation by a gentleman posted in the cattle business. Object health. Address P. D. Q. pected, fully explained to him how he had been defeated in his suit by the chicanery The pretty girl had come to the hotel

Benjamin Arnold, of East Greenwich one of the sons of Mr. Aza Arnold, is one of the best known of living Rhode Island in ventors.

Among his many inventious is a ner system of gearing—which is in extensive use in many different forms—for gaining power at the expense of speed. This consists of an external gearwheel having an internal gearwheel having a great er number of teeth, the inner whee being placed on an eccentric on the shaft so as to engage its teeth with those of the outer gear at one side, when the shaft and seccentric revolved, one of the gearwheel being held fast and the motion taken from the other. The gain in power and reduction in speed is in inverse ratio to the difference in the number of teeth in the two

wheels.

Among the machines invented by Mr. Arnold are a loom for weaving cloth on a bias, machines for making twill drills and mending stockings, a mariner's signal compass, a circular loom, and a machine for the manufacture of interlocked cerdage. All of these were practical, but his most successful invention was a machine for making seines and nets for fishing. These were built in a number of ways, and the first patents were sold to a Baltimore firm in 186. Since the expiration of the patents first patents were sold to a Baltimore firm in 1864. Since the expiration of the patent Mr. Arnoid has built these machines for American and foreign manufacturers, ship ments having been made to Haitimore Chicago, Richmood, North Carolina, Glas gow, Scotland, and Barwelona, Spain. The ideas embodied in the netting machine are entirely original with Mr. Arnoid, and single machine with a girl to attend in will produce more putting in a day that will produce more putting in a day that will produce more netting in a day than can be turned out by forty hand knitters.— Providence Journal.

A Dog's Devotion. A pathetic illustration of the dog's fidelity to its master was well illustrated at Butte, Mon. Joe Bettish died at the poor farm. The body was taken to an undertaker's, and the dead man's dog followed it there, manifesting the deepest grief. It took a position beneath the coffin, its head buried in its paws, and when removed howled in a mournful manner. At midnight the barking censed, and investigation disclosed that death had come to the dog.-Philadelphia

IN THE LAND OF ICE AND SNOW.

Lieutenant Garde's Interesting Experiences

In Exploring Greenly The recent departure of the Walter Wellman expedition, which proposes to try to reach the pole by sledging across the ice fields to the north of Spitzbergen island, has revived general interest in this method of arctic exploration. In this connection most Americans will read with interest the account of a rather remarkable march across the to-fields of Greenland made last summer by Lieutenant T. V. Garde of the Royal Danish navy, with two companions. Lientenant Gardo was dispatched by his government to survey the west coast of fireenland and but recently returned to

The little expedition started from the Sermitsialik glacier, buitude 61 degrees porth. Lieutevant Garde had decided that there should only be three men, as he had only two sledges, each with a load of 180 June to continue his survey of the coast, but was provisioned for three weeks. By the aid of his boat's crew, the sledges and baggage were carried up to the edge of the ice 1,300 feet above the sca, on the morning of June 16. At 10.30 the parties said goodby to each other, and the expedition began to march in a direction northeast by one-quarter east, the ice being fairly good

The copious snow on the surface aided the progress, and the weather being cold six miles were covered that day. It then, however, became apparent that they would have to murch at night and sleep in the day, a most difficult task at first, naturally, but only by this arrangement they sue ceeded, in the short space of 13 days, in covering some 200 miles, or half way across Greenland, never hitherto explored in this latitude. For eight days the party tramp-

LIEUTEVANT T. V. GAUDE. ed northward, the snow being good. After the second day no more water pools were encountered. The ice plateau sleped gently unward. The snow was virgin white, soft in the day, but hard at night. During the first bours of the night snowshoes had to be used; otherwise the party walked in ordinary stout laced up boots. No "nuns tak"—lofty peaks rising above the icewere seen, and the icy snowfield presented but a slightly undulating surface, and on the last two-days the undulation disappear ed too. Before them lay the endless flat snowfield as far as the eye could reach-

oorth, south, east, west.
On June 22—the seventh day out—the party had reached about 110 miles inland and was therefore in the latitude of the olony of Frederikshual. The change anticipated in the landscape here being absent, Garde decided on the 25t to proceed some distance due east and then shape his course southeast for the Aputajuitsok now about 7,000 feet. In spite of these that he could easily have crossed the Greenreconneiter Anutalnitsek, and to ascertain the conditions of the ice around this fused, and suits were brought against peak. It was clear that the spur of the Greenland continent had been obtained, abroad to find if the invention was not previously known there the cases came to the explored like a macadamized highread. gro belief in these is certain But duty demanded his return.

The route back lay along the porth shore of the flord Ikersuak. Here the fee was very much rent and dangerons. The northwest. On June 28, the final day of the wanderings, 15 miles were covered, the last seven or so being almost impassable through the broken state of the ice. Lang was reached only two miles to the west of calculations, and after the fatiguing fortnight the delight of sleeping on the soft green heather may be better imagined than

Although Nanseu crossed Greenland in a higher latitude-65 degrees north-in 1888, and Nordenskjold twice, in 1870 and again in 1883, made incursions on the in land ice, covering about 200 miles, not to mention Peary and Maigaard's remarks bly successful expedition in 1878, in latitude 78 degrees north, when he reached some 350 miles inland—it should be borne in mind that all these expeditions were carefully planned and equipped for the purpose in view, whereas, with the Garde party, such was not the case. Nevertheless here is the fact that three young and intrepid students of science venture boldly upon an undertaking that would have appalled many a stout arctic voyager and accomplished as much as the carefully prepared expeditions referred to in the way of adding to our knowledge of the vast mys tie polar continent, an achievement which may certainly rank among noteworthy arctic ventures.

Spanish Etiquette. There is a curious story of how the Duke d'Aoste, when king of Spain, told a muleteer to whom he was talking to cover himself, the sun being bot, for getting that by so doing he made him a grandee. Marshal Prim, to prevent this catastrophe, knocked the man's hat out of his hand, and according to some the muleteer had something to do with the

afterward.-London Spectator. A gentleman who had been dining at a restaurant, and who often ordered a dozen oysters, counted them one day and found but II. Still another day he counted them. multer:

assessination that followed a few days

Why do you give me only II oysters when I order a dozen?"
"Ob, sir," answered the waiter, "I didn't think you'd want to be settin 13 at table, sir!"-Youth's Companion.

Taken at Eis Word. A Texas schoolteacher lost one of his cholars very suddenly and unexpectedly. The class was parsing a sentence,
"What is the imperative of the verb to George Ebers in the Forum. go?" asked the teacher.

"I dunno." "Thank you!" murmured the lad as he shot out of the door before the teacher could prepare his veto message.-Texas Siftings.

The moor of Venice glared ferociously. "Woman," he cried in anger, "I have learned thy sin!" Desdemona looked her husband right in the eye.

Durk.

"Othello," she answered calmiy, "I might have known you would be hard to stot."

She had just time to laugh hoarsely before he smothered her with a pillow.— GENIUS IS INDIFFERENT.

surroundings Have Naught to Do With the

Thread of Thought. It might be conjectured perhaps that Scott's and Byron's genius was favored by the circomstances of their birth, that the wild scenes in which Scott's infancy was passed, and the local legends with which his head was filled determined him to ballad writing, and that the ballad writing led naturally in its turn to romance, and that the high station and undisciplined liberty of Byron's childhood fostered that passionste self will and brooding imagination which showed themselves in his fierce, scornful and moody verse. This, we say, might perhaps be conjectured with some probability, and the like might be said of Wordsworth's infancy.

But how shall we maintain that the conditions of Kents' cockney birth in a livery stable or his education in a dissecting room favored the growth of that most delicate and rich type or almost Hellenic clearness and beauty of imagination? And how shall we maintain that Dickens' menial task in the corking of blacking bottles fostered the growth of that wonderful humor and that microscopic accuracy of vision which filled the world with laughter and with inimitable caricature such as no comedy, not even Moliero's, had an-

Again, who would have ventured to predict that a wild, despotic. Irish evangelical spirit like Patrick Bronte, banished to the bleakest of Yorkshire moors, would have been the father of children so eager, original and vivid in their reveries as those who eventually produced the unique passion of Ellis and Currer Bell's genius? So far as we know anything of the origin of genius, that origin is usually a surprise.

It is the rare exception, and not the rule, when we find Chatham succeeding in producing such a hothouse flower as William Pitt, or James Mill succeeding in elaborating a specimen more perfect than himself of a thinker of his own type, in the studious, diligent, diffuse, lucid and rather dreary logician and economist who left his mark on the English philosophy of the third quarter of this century. Nor do we ever find in rare instances of this sort the higher kinds of original genius. Pitt and John Stuart Mill were considerable triumphs of training for a purpose, but that purpose was a very limited one and had none of the largeness and freshness of vitality which attaches to original genins. - London Spectator.

Negro Superstitions.

Among the superstitions of southern pegroes are those which make it a most unfavorable thing to see a black cat crossing one's path, or to turn back without making a "cross" in the street, read or path. The belief in witches is perhaps more general than any other, and an ex-congressman tells of a case in this section within the past 30 years in which a witch was killed in a very strange fashion. A negro called on a witch doctor, a very old woman, and was told that the cause of the trouble was a witch and that she must be killed; that the only way possible to thus "nunatak." However, the snowfield remained perfectly level. The altitude was put her out of the way was to go into the woods and cut the figure of a pertempting conditions and the apparent fact son on the bark of a big pine tree, mark a cross on the body and shoot this with land continent from west to east—a feat neilver bullet, the cross representing never hitherto achieved in that altitude—the witch's heart. The shooting was the witch's heart. The shooting was Garde decided that his duty was rather to duly done in the presence of quite a number of persons. This occurred in the northern part of this county. Cedar balls are carried in the pockets as matched by that of white men who ca ry in their pockets buckeyes and Irish potatoes, or who wear thick iron rings on their fingers as a preventive of rheumatism .- Cor. Washington Star.

> The ex-Empress Eugenie has settled lown into the solitude which best enables her to endure her memorable and cumulative sorrows. Her tall, sad figre goes in and out among us with only the recognition of silent sympathy. The empress likes to have communi

Ex-Empress Eugenie.

with as few people as possible. For instance, when she shops—she does her own shopping-she likes to be waited on by the same salesman always. I was witness of an incident of this sort the other day. The empress walked into a well known west end shop and asked for Mr. —, naming one of the head men. She was told he was out, whereupon she remarked that she would call again and went away. I was told that she certainly would come again; that Mr. - always waited on her, and that she would not be served by any one else. - London Western Mail.

The prisoner was a bold faced vagrant, and the judge had it in for him from the start. "How many times have you been

here?" be asked. "Really, your honor, I never kept "I'll give you six months," said the judge sternly.

"All right, your honor." "But it isn't all right. It is all wrong, and you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Well, your honor," was the impu-

dent response, "you oughtn't to com-plain. The state gets my services for nothing, and you make it pay you for yours," and the judge gave him 36 days more for contempt. - Detroit Free Press.

Sweets of Solitude.

Sheep and goese become restless when separated from the flock; the eagle and lion seek isolation. From quiet and solitude spring the greatest thoughts, inventions and formation. Our most valuable acquisition in the time of our development through nature, art and circumstance is the fruit of hours spent in quietude, desirable for our growing youth and absolutely essential for our future philosopher, poet and artist .-

A singular mode of revenge has been practiced by a young woman upon a maker of tobacco pipes whose brother had jilted her. Having obtained a key

Smashed Pipes Because Jilted.

to his workshop, she entered it and in-dulged in what is described as a "regular St. Bartholomew of pipes," amash every one in the place, thus commit Camage to the extent of over £250. Sh was arrested and promptly sent to pris whence she will probably emerge to ceive a medal of bonor from the Antitobacco society.—Paris Cor, Londos Telegraph.