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BOER ARMS AND SHIP.

who was with Sir Evelyn Woods' column in South Africa in 1879-80. "They are marvelous rifle shots. They shoot their antelope and other struck a vital part. At twenty game from the saddle, not appar- yards it will shoot through fifty inently earing to get nearer to their quarry than 600 to 700 yards. Then they understand the currents of air, with their effect upon the drift of a buliet, and can judge distance as accurately as it could be meas-

Dutch farmer, with his five-foot attaches, together with the great Mrs. Wm. Maloney, a daughter. is a hunter. He has to be. His to accommodate. farm is large, anywhere from 15,000 The New York World is authorto 25,000 acres. The country is ity for the statement that the single ment in a real estate office. sparsely settled. The lion and item, the breaking of crockery and were the natural enemies of his involves an annual expenditure of flocks and herds. They had to be \$50,000. kept down with the roer and later with the rifle.

The Boer weapon that has done such execution is the sporting Mannlicher, a German arm, perhaps the most powerful weapon of its calibre and weight in the world. The military Mannlicher is used in the armies of Austria, Holland, Greece, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Roumania. The ideal Mannlicher is the sporting rifle known as the Haenal model. It is a beautifully finished arm, weighing about eight pounds and costing in South Africa 200 German marks. The ritle is coming a law.

MARKSMAN thirty inches in barrel, the carbine twenty-four. It has a pistol grip and sling straps and is hair-trig-"I was very much interested in gered. Its calibre is 30. This rifle the Boer riflemen and their weap- lass an extreme range of 4500 yards ons," said Archibald Forbes, the and a killing range of 4000. At first of living war correspondents, that distance the bullet will go brough two inches of solid ash and nearly three of pine, quite snough force to kill if the bullet

A GREAT NEW YORK HOTEL.

New York City boasts of some magnificent hotels, among which ured by a skitled engineer. They the Waldorf-Astoria takes a leadcan hit an officer as far as they can ing place. The magnitude of the discern his insignia of rank. Sir business of this hotel can be appre-George Colley, the commander in ciated from the statement that its South Africa, was killed at dis-kitchen alone furnishes employtauce of 1400 yards at stajuba ment to 350 people. Another 150 employes find work in the engine One hundred a fifty years ago the rooms of the hotel. These 500 barrel roer (a smoothbore gun car- number of waiters, clerks and atrying all sizes of shot well of from tendants engaged in the upper one to two ounce bullets in calibre), apartments of the house, make up was a dead shot within the limit- an army of menials that no hotel ations of his weapon. Every Boer in the West today would undertake

by reason of the popular favor having veered to football. The pigskin kickers draw the crowds, get the smiles of beauty and the plaudits of the public.

The senate committee on pensions has branded the bill to pension exsiaves as a deliberate swindle, promoted for that purpose solely, and without the faintest chance of be-

## Shapely

Every woman covers a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is very destructive to the mother's shapeliness. This can be avoided, however, by the use of MOTHER'S FAREWER DE. Married Women



AN ACCURATE ESTIMATE.

Oregonian, February 5: Studd Bryan be the Democrat c candidate the Populists of Oregon will corcertainly star with him and vote for him. This except be said of any other man who could receive the Democratic nomination. Bryan occupies a unique positivo. He can get the Democratic vote and the Populist vote of the West and South, and no other man can. The difficulty of the situ-tion for the Republicans lies in the apparent probability that many of the multitude of Democrats who voted for McKinley in 1896 may vote for Bryan this year The causes are numerous and com dex. They lie partly in the events of the time and partly in the general e-timate and of the West as Bryan can, and it may prove to be as hard a task to keep him from carrying Oregon as it was four years. The position Bryan occupies in

Democratic and Populist ranks. could not be more fully and accur- superb plant, laden with boils throughately stated than in the Oregonian editorial. The only inaccuracy lies in the use of the word "should," in the first of the article. Death, or disability through some unforeseen event, only may prevent the nomination of Bryan when the Populist and Democratic national conventions convene the coming summer. The Oregonian, as well it may, fears his election. The McKinleygold standard promises of prosperity through maintenance of gold as basic money have not been fulfilled. President McKinley's term has witnessed very low prices for the fruits of the farmer's toil, while the necessaries of life have been advanced under the high protective system for which, more than any o her man, the president is respon-

Trusts have been organized on every hand without the least attempt at concealment of their purpose to thrive and grow rich off the necessities of the people. And President McKinley cannot escape the truste; they elected him, and with them his let is cast. The people will have their say next No-

Junction Items.

Times, Feb 3. Born, January 29, 1900, to Mr . a: Mrs. Henry Moffit, a daughter. Born, January 29, 1900, to Mr. and

H. C. Mahon returned from Corvallis

Thos. Wix left Friday for the Soldier's Home at Roseburg. Mr. Wix is an Indian war veteran.

W. H. Speer will leave today for Seittle, where he has secured employ-

Sheriff Withers and Deputy Prose other small cats and the hyena glassware, in the Waldorf-Astoria cuting Attorney Harris were in this place Wednesday looking up evidence in the Crain robbery.

Hershal Johnson has moved back from Eugene and is again a resident of The Northwest baseball league this city. He has purchased 24 lots does not materialize. The national from Frank Wilkinson and expects to game is under a cloud at present remodel the residence so badly camaged by fire some time ago.

Rev. Wooley and wife, of Fairmount, have been the guests of friends in this city during the past week. Rev. Wooley has been assisting Rev. Sibert in his revival services. Mrs. Wooley is a sister of the late Rev. Wm.

Balley Hill Items.

Feb. 2, 1900. Our school is progressing very nicely under the management of Mrs. Jincy

Batle Y. Grandpa Emerson and Milo Hood are very busy clearing up their new

Perry Me 'ollum has got his new grubbing machine rigged up, and it is dangerous for a person to get within pulte a distance as the grabs are flying

thick and fast. Frank Bailey has come to the condusion that he can not take a trick at AWHY.

Mrs. Susle Smi.h has just returned from a visit with her brother-in-law, who has been seriously ill but is im-

"BLACK EYED DAISY,"



## THE ONE SURE THING

And wounds that of wos make part, As the earth to its fate goes awinging But love is lord of the heart, And cloudy or fair the weather Some souls will be drifting together And souls be drifting spart.

Dark evil may lurk in the byways, sould blinking in wrath at the dawn, And the terror leap forth on the highways Of the sword from its subbard withdrawn, But cloudy or fair the weather Borne souls will be drifting together And nouls be drifting apart.

Though unmoved by the poet's dreaming Men tarry too long in the mart And grow cold in the pride of their scheming. Yet love is lord of the heart, And cloudy or fair the weather Some scale will be drifting together

And some he drifting apart.
-W. T. Talbott in Washington Star.

A COTTON PLANT.

The Story of One Shown on the New York Exchange.

There is a story still told to visitors of the character of McKinley and to the New York Cotton Exchange his administration. But there is which always amuses its tellers quite no man who can unite the Demo- as much as its hearers. It concerns a crats and Populists of this state very superb specimen of the cotton plant which was brought into the exchange one October morning years ago and placed in the center of the pit around which gather every day the men who buy and sell millions of bales of the white staple every month.

There had been bad weather in Texas that season, with reports of irrepand in the estrem of the public, arable damage to the crop, but this out its six feet of height and coming. as it did, from Waco, in the most important cotton section of the Lone Star State, was exhibited as conclusive proof that the stories of a ruined crop were certainly false. All New York's blg cotton operators came to look at it and to admire it, and most of them remained to sell a few thousand bales.

"If that is what Waco can produce," they said, "the Texas crop alone will be big enough to put cotton down a cent or two per pound." Late in the day, however, there

strolled into the exchange a shrewd old farmer from one of the cotton states east of the Mississippi. He had heard of six foot cotton plants from Texas, and he wanted to see one. A single look at this specimen was sufficient.

"Humbug." he said. "That plant is made of wax, and it grew in South Fifth avenue."

And so it proved. The hoax had demonstrated what its authors asserted, that very few people in New York, even among cotton brokers, would know a cotton plant if they saw one .-New York Mail and Express.

There are trees which would seem to substantiate the theory of some scientists that there is no reason why a tree should ever die unless destroyed by unfavorable conditions or accident. The oak, for example, will live as a sapling for ages until given opportunity for growth. There is an old saying to the effect that if a pine forest is cut down an oak forest will grow, and this is said to be literally true. Many of the acorns carried into the pine woods by birds and squirrels are left to sprout in the ground. As the tiny saplings grow browsing natives of the forest shades nibble off their tender leaves. Again and again new leaves are put forth, only to serve as food for hungry deer or moose or other marauding creatures. And so, bidden from sunlight, deprived, as it would appear, of every essential of life, the little plants live on, and when at last the pines are felled and the sunlight reaches them they begin their era

Spurgeon Finds a Text.

Near where Spurgeon's tabernacle stands half a dozen main streets all meet at one point. There is a drinking fountain there, which has stood there for many years. It was one very hot summer's evening, and the drinking fountain was in strong demand. I wanted a drink myself, and in a happy sort of way while waiting my turn I said to some of the people standing by: "Hurry up. I'm parched." Somebody patted me on the back and said: "Thank you, my man. You have given me my text for tonight." It was Mr. Spurgeou's text.

The guard added that he was on his way to the tablernacle at the time, and Spurgeon preached one of the finest sermons he had ever heard on the words: "Hurry up. I'm parched."-Home Magazine.

The Ugitest Beast.

Probably the ugliest beast in the world is a monkey, a grewsome looking animal called the bearded saki. This is so utterly grotesque a beast that it would scarcely be safe to let a child or nervous person see it. The ugliness is not of an amusing kind, but of an evil, sinister nature. The beast has a sort of beard and a countenance unlike anything else in shape and lines. The monkey itself is not particularly savage, but is so hideous that the natives of its country, South America, say that no beast of prey, however hungry, will tackle it. Even a hungry jaguar will starve in a cageful of sakis.

The following is a copy of a unique notice affixed to the church door at Whitechurch, London: "Missing, Inst Sunday, some familles from church. the saw mill and beseenchuded to stay | Stolen, several hours from the Lord's day, by a number of people of different ages, dressed in their Sunday

> Travelers by rall in Brittany often glide past Guingamp without remembering that it was here that was produced that useful fabric gingham.

The soil of Egypt at the present day is tilled by exactly the same kind of plow that was used 5,000 years ago.

The president has refused to pardon the oleomargarine dealers who sold that substance as butter. Good Trv a for the president! If anyone wants to eat o conargarine, he has a right JACKSON SQUARE to do so, but reople should not be deceived into eating it when they think they are eating butter.



A Persian Romance.

A Persian plaque in the South Kensington museum, London, bears by means of clever relief and brilliant color a romantic tale, part legend and part history. Nobody knows the pro-

portion of each. At all events, it is declared to be an incident in the life of Baharam V of the Sassanian dynasty. Baharam, according to legend and plaque, was a wonderful archer. During one of his hunting expeditions, on which his favorite wife had accompanied him, he shot a sleeping antelope with such precision as to graze the animal's ear. The antelope awoke and, believing himself annoyed by a fly, put his hind hoof to his ear to strike off the fly. A second arrow sent by the royal hand fixed the antelope's hoof to his horn.

The king's wife merely said, "Practice makes perfect," which touched the pride of her royal spouse.

Indeed, as the penalty for her plain speaking, she was sent out into the mountains to perish, but instead found shelter in a village. Here she lodged in an upper room ascended by 20 steps and, having bought a calf, carried it up and down every day. The king. passing by four years later, was amazed at seeing a young woman carrying a cow up a flight of 20 steps. The lady again took occasion to remark, "Practice makes perfect," whereupon she unveiled, was recognized and restored to favor.

An Insult Well Handled.

You can always trust the American woman to take care of herself. The friends of a girl who lives in Eighteenth street are telling these days of an adventure which befell her one afternoon within the fortnight. She was standing, this Eighteenth street girl, at the corner of F and Eleventh streets waiting for a girl friend. A very dapper young man, a stranger doubtless in the town-for most Washingtonians are too well aware of the girl's social eminence to venture on any impertinence to her-stepped up, bowed and said airtly:

"Waiting for somebody?"

The girl turned to look at him. "Guess you've forgotten me," went on with growing familiarity. saw you at a dinner last week." The girl looked at him steadily for a

moment. "Oh, I remember now," she said. "It

was at Colonel Blank's. You are Colonel Blank's butler, of course. No. I don't know of anybody who wants a butler. Have you tried the employment agencies?"

And then, slowly and calmly, she walked away.-Washington Post,

Tallow Candles as Medicine. In France the peasantry still stick to medicines calculated to turn the aver-

age doctor's hair gray with horror. Wine is an ingredient of every prescription. In fever cases it is always the predominant one. The French peasant's faith in fermented grape fuice is truly beautiful.

If his children are stricken with the measles, he gives them wine well sweetened with honey and highly spiced with pepper. For a severe cold he administers a quart of red wine and a melted tallow candle mixed. For scarlet or brain fever he gives eggs, white wine and soot well beaten together.

Not all their superstitions are curious. Some are pathetic. A mother, for instance, often buries her dead child with its favorite toy or a lock of her own hair in the coffin, "that it may not feel quite alone."

The Wrong Day. The heartless landlord has come to evict the widow with 18 children, many of whom are teething. But at the threshold the

waves him back imperiously. "Not today" she cries "Why not?" asks the landlord, with

pardonable curiosity. "Because," the woman replied, "no pittless storm of rain mingled with ley

sleet rages without!" The landlord grinds his teeth in impotent rage. He may trample under foot the promptings of his better nature, but not the conventionalities established by long usage.-Detroit Jour-

Not His Destination. A steamer was stopped in the mouth

of the river owing to a dense sea fog. An old lady inquired of the captain the cause of the delay. "Can't see up the river," replied the

captain. "But I can see the stars overhead,"

continued the old lady. "Yes; but until the boilers bust we ain't a-going that way."-World's Com-

Happiness.

Human happiness, according to the most received notions, seems to consist of three ingredients, action, pleasure and indolence. And though these in gredients ought to be mixed in differ ent proportions, according to the particular disposition of the person, yet no one ingredient can be entirely wanting without destroying in some measure the relish of the whole composition.

Habit.

Habit hath so vast a prevalence over the human mind that there is scarcely anything too strange or too strong to be asserted of it. The story of the miser who, from being long accusto a ed to cheat others, came at last to cheat himself and with great delight and triumph picked his own pocket of a guines to convey to his heard is not impossible or improbable.

Russian families, when moving to a new home, kindle the fire on the hearth with coal brought from the old

It is strange, but true, that today will be yesterday tomorrow.-Chicago

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I have used it in my family for years.

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Dexter Items.

February 6, 99. If you would vote at either election this year, you must register. Don't

The ferry is again in working order. but he roads leading to it on both of happiness or misery. sides of the river are in an almost in. passable condition.

M1-s Belie Kelsey, of Middle Fork is visiting friends at this place.

Several of the Dexter young men are working at Edwards' logging camp, on Wimberry Messes Henry Cain and Wm Griffin that

will cut the timber off the Handsaker place for the Eug- ne Lumber Co. E R Parker is resistering Lost Valley

and Middle Fork precine's. Mrs Jonathan Vincent who has been alling for some time, died Wednesday

m raing. She was buried at the Pleasant Hill cemetery Thursday. The Trent sensol will begin the sping session on Morday February

12 h, with E R Parker as teacher.

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It is the same way when a man's liver
has been out of order so long, and his
blood so choked up with bilious poises
that his lungs begin to be affected and he
feels that he is going into consumption.
This is the critical moment. He may not
be in consumption at all at that time; but even hours may put him intoit many cases of wasting disease been cuted by Dr. Pieres dical Discovery have been dis-

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