COURAGE IN BATTLE.

The Fate of Heroic Captain Sims of the Fifty-First New York.

The fight before Petersburg brought out several remarkable displays of personal courage. Two armies confronted each other with sullen and determined bravery. On Burnside's front the Confederate lines were less than 150 yards distant. A stone might be thrown from the Union parapet into the rebel earthwork. For nearly a month 400 patriotic moles had been burrowing in the ground, carrying out the earth in cracker-boxes, concealing it from the enemy's view with underbrush and steadily undermining the fort of the unsuspecting foe. Night and day the work goes on, and all hearts are centered on the project which if successful will insure the capture of Petersburg, and, in all probability, the fall of Richmond. The evening of July 29 is at hand, and under the doomed fort 8,000 pounds of powder lie with deadly destruction embodied in its inert mass. The fuse is laid, and at early morn of the 30th of July the match is to be applied. But daylight is past, and the troops rest impatient and inquiring upon their arms. The suspense is painful. Minutes seem hours, and yet no unusual sound disturbs the peace of that July morning. At last two heroic spirits, a commissioned and a non-commissioned officer of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania, volunteer to enter the mine and learn the cause of the delay or failure. It seemed almost certain death for them to enter the tunnel. The explosion is liable to occur at any moment and blow them to atoms, but they

went in. The fuse was found defective and was speedily replaced, and ere the sun had risen high over the old hills of Virginia, the earth shook with the tremor of an earthquake, and through the earth thrown high in air the exploding powder blazed like lightning, casting a lurid glare upon the confused mass of dismantled guns, shattered caissons, smoking camp equipaged and mangled human bodies. Simultaneously the order to charge rang out and the third division of the Ninth Corps advanced to the slaughter. The enemy stunned, almost paralyzed with fear and panicstricken, scattered in all directions. The concentrated fire from a half hundred guns made a pandemonium indescribable. Into the vast crater into which the explosion had converted the fort the troops were huddled. There was a strange and inexplicable delay, which gives the enemy time to rally their flying forces. The hostile, angry guns enfiladed the crater with fatal effect. The attempt to advance is met with a courage born of despair. A general advance of the corps was ordered. The Fifty-first has reached the breastworks. In the fore-front behold an intrepid spirit urging his men forward. Waving his sword and calling to his brave boys to follow, he reaches the enemy's entrenchments and gallantly falls in a hand-to-hand encounter up some new thing .- Saturday Review. with his face to the foe, a martyr to liberty and an honor to mankind. Such was the fate of the heroic Captain Samuel H. Sims, of the Fifty-first New York Volunteers.-General Horatio C. King, in N. Y. Mail and Express.

PARISIAN CAFES.

Their Prominent Place in the Social Life of a Century Ago.

"Cafes," billiard-tables and tenniscourts abounded in the Faubourg St. Germain. Billiard-rooms were haunted by French and foreigners alike, and tennis being the game of Kings and Princes-what a game was played with one poor King in one such Jeu de Paume! It was naturally cultivated by courtiers of all sorts. As to the cafes proper, a cup of coffee after dinner had then become nearly universal. and smokers drank it, with their tobacco. The coffee-houses in some streets were to be counted by the dozen, for those were the days when they were frequented by "Princes and other great personages," and by the learned and accomplished coteries, whose only previous resources had been the cabarets, which they deserted en masse so soon as cafes came in. One might go into one of them without ordering any thing, and "ladies of the first quality" were in the habit of stopping their carriages at the more famous, to have a dish of coffee brought out to them on a silver saucer. Such rapid progress had the berry made since Pascal, the Armenian, and the "fantasy" of cafe-au-lait in 1680. The same or a later Procope was, about the time we write of. bringing out the still extant Princes who frequented his renowned few days," house, which closed at length only last year, having played out its oldfashioned part when Gambetta failed it. True, it has since been swept with

it. True, it has since been swept with a new broom and reopened. The widow du Laurent kept the Caffe de Beaux Esprits in the Rue Dauphine, where met a society which was sup-posed to be ever starting some odd, novel or witty subject for dis-cussion. There one Grimaret, a professor of languages, who wrote "Campaigns of the King of Swe-den" and "Lettres Serieuses et Galantes," used to take the chair, and years afterward Saurin, La Motte, years afterward Saurin, La Motte, Danchet, Boindin and Rousseau resorted there, and thence issued the famous couplets which banished Jean-Jacques. A similar coffee-house was Poincelet's, nearer the Pont-Neuf, and in the Rue Rouille was the Caffe Savant, where the literary bigwigs consorted, just as Boileau, Racine, La Fontaine, Chapelle and Furetiere were wont before the days of coffee-houses. at the famous traiteur's on the Place St. Jean. In others were to be, found the predecessors of the journalists, the newsmen (nouveillistes), who discussed rumors and politics between the throes of bringing forth their gazettes. Then there was the general mob of idlers, who killed much of their time strolling from cafe to cafe, hoping to pick

A Terrible Misfortune.

It is a calamity of the direst kind to feel that one's physical energies are failing in the prime of life-to feel more nerveless, more dispirited, weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lot of hundreds who surround us. A source of re-newed strength which science approves, in be-half of which multitudes of the dehilitated have and are every day testifying, and which, in countless instances, has built up constitu-tions supped by weakness and Informity and long unbenefitted by other means, surely com-mends itself to all who need a tonic. Hostet ter's stomach Bitters is such a medicine-pare, botanic, southing to the nerves, primotive of digestion and a fertilizer of the bloost. Dys-persin and nerveusiness—the first a cause, the second a consequence of lack of stamium—de-part when a consequence of lack of stamium—de-part when a consequence of the bitters is tried. All forms of malarial disease, rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, constitution and biffious-ness are annihiliated by this standard family medicine. of hundreds who surround us. A source of remedicitte.

The hardest work that an Athelst has to do is to keep himself convinced of his own honesty. _____

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it 25c.

Printers' Inks and sold at 25 per cent I by Patmer & Rey, cor. Front and Alder. Send for elrenlar,

An ass is the gravest beast, the owl is the gravest bled.

Their Only Redicine Chest.

William W. B. Miller, Deerlodge, Montana, writes:

"I have been using BRANDRE7H'S FILLS for the last thirteen years, and though I have had nine children. I have never had a doctor in the house, except three times, made since Pascal, the Armenian, and Procope, the ice man from Fiorence, first vulgarized Moka about 1662, and Madame de Sevigne said she invented the "fantasy" of cafe-au-lait in 1680. and constipation. In diarrhoea, cramps, wind colle, indigestion one or two BRAN-DRETH'S PILLS fixed the children at once. A box of pills is all the medicine chest we bringing out the still extant require in the house. We use them for bavaroise, first made with tea, not chocolate, for the Bavarian and impure blood. They never have failed to cure all the above complaints in a very

> An old bachelor is only the half of a pair of cissors .- Ren Franklin

CONSUMPTION CURED.

There lives more faith in honest doubt, Believe me, than in half the creeds.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.



"But my spirit shall wander Through gay coral bowers, And frisk with the mermaids It shall, by the Powers!"

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-A-

Absolutely Pure.

BLOOMINGDALE ASYLUM.

The Richest Insane Asylum and Retreat in the World.

The Bloomingdale Lunatic Asylum is a branch of the New York Hospital. and is the richest institution of the kind in the world. It owns fifty acres, all desirable for building lots, and worth at present \$6,000,000 or more. The institution now contains about 450 patients. and more than a dozen new cases occur each month, almost all of whom are from the highest classes of society. Among these was Robert Garrett, who, however, was soon conveyed to a private retreat in New Jersey, where an entire establishment is devoted to his care. Another wealthy patient was John Travers, son of the former Wall street magnate. His share of the latter's estate was \$300,000, which was set apart for his support until he was removed by death. The richest patient at present is Howard Meyer, son of the New Brunswick millionaire, who has an income of \$7,000 a year devoted to his support. This may seem like a large sum. but when one sees how physicians and others who minister to the rich charge for their services it soon melts away. The fate of Travers and of Meyer is not surprising to any one who observes the habits which the rich young man of this city so readily pursue.

The Bloomingdale asylum will soon be removed to a more distant spot, but this will destroy the convenience with which it now meets public requirements. You can drive there in an hour from the city hall, and in many cases when business men and Wall street brokers suddenly disappear the general remark is, "Gone to Bloomingdale," whence they return temporarily restored. The excitement of business, and still more of speculation, tend to mental derangement, and hence an asylum is needed within convenient distance. The latest previous Bloomingdale patient of note was John McCullough, who was soon released by death. Bloomingdale has its cheap wards, from seven to ten dollars a week, but their number is comparatively small ---Cor. Troy Times.

-In Kiota, Japan, ropes used in hauling logs used in the construction of a new Buddha are made of human hair. Over 200,000 women cut off their locks from which these ropes are made. The hair was braided and twisted so well that some of the cables are hundreds of feet long and as large round as a man's thigh.

-At a recent meeting of the share-

holders of the opal mines of Queensland, Australia, it appeared by the speech of the chairman that the company had sold opals to the value of £7,576 during the year, and that these had netted a profit of £4,664 12s 4d to the shareholders. The chairman also alluded to the difficulties in the way of selling opals, one of them being the fast-waning prejudice against the opal as an "unlucky" stone, and another that hitherto the business in opals has been confined to certain channels, out of which it has been difficult to draw it.

-They say Thomas Hood first planned the phonograph; as witness, this, from his "Comic Annual" for 1839: "In this century of inventions, when a self-acting drawing-paper has been discovered, for copying visible objects, who knows but that a future Niepce, or Daguerre, or Herschel, or Fox Talbott, may find out some sort of Boswellish writing paper, to repeat whatever it hears."

Publishers visiting Portland should call and see the new quarters and immense stock of Type, Presses and Material carried by Palmer & Rey, corner Alder and Front streets.

The short-cut does not always pay, and unhewed food may bring a night of repentance

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR —Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been persamently curved. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my reme-dy rame to any of your readers who have cou-sumption. If they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Fearl st., New York.

Do good and throw it into the sca-if the fish does not know it. God does .- Turkish Sayings.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Palmer & Rey, Type Founders, who have built up an immense trade by fair dealing, best goods and lowest prices, have moved to corner Front and Alder streets.

There is not much future for a young man who has learned how to spend a fortune before he knows how to make one.

Lung Troubles and Wasting

Diseases can be cured, if properly treated in time, as shown by the following statement from D. C. FREENAS, Sydney : "Having been a great sufferer from pulmonary attacks, and gradually wasting away for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to testify that **Scott's Emul-ston** of Cod Liver oil with Lime and Soda bas given me great relief, and I cheerfully recom-mend it to all suffering in a similar way to my-self. In addition I would say that it is very pleasant to take."

The great art of life is to play for much and stake little .- Johnson.

We notice that Balmer & Rey, the only printers' warehouse, have moved into their ele gant three-story building, corner Alder and Front streets, Portland.

He that is much dattered soon learns to flatter

Cure for Cough or Cold.-As soon as there is the slighted investment of the chest, with difficulty of hereining, or indication of Cough, take during the day is few "Broug's Broachial Truckes." ID cit, a box.

Its superfor excellence proves in minimum of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Pureav-ad most Healthful. Dr. Price's Orean Baking Powder does not Healthful. contain Ammonia, Line or Ainn. Sold only in case. PRICE PAKING POWDER (20) NEW YORK. CRICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO



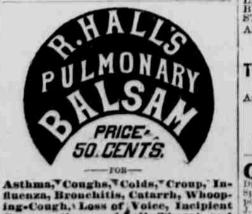
Having for the past four or five years been troubled with pimples and blotches on my face and body, and inding no relief in any of the chemically prepared soaps and medicines prescribed for me by physicians, I concluded to try your 8.8.8. 8. remedy, and have found great relief in the same, four bottles clearing my skin entirely. I cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are in the position that I have been in. You can use this letter and my name as a testimonial to the merits of the 8.8.8. remedy. Very traly yours, Alexan P. Rourssos, 220 Samsome St., San Francisco, Cal. Er Send for our books on Blood and Skin Dis-enses and advice to sufferers, mailed free. THE SWIFT SIFECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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