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115,500 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM ROTARY TELESCOPE TOOTH 57,750 00 115,500 LARGE PICTURES (14x28 inches) IN ELEVEN COLORS, for framing. \$173,250 00

To the FIVE PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each, 1 OPERA GLASS.... 5 OPERA GLASSER. To the TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 POCKET KNIFE... .20 POCKET KNIVES.

.100 TOOTH PICKS. To the ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 LARGE PICTURE IN ELEVEN COLORS.

Total Number of Prizes for this County, 226. CAUTION.—No Taca will be received before January Ist, 1891, nor after February Ist, Each package con aming tags must be marked plainly with Name of Sender, Town, by, State, and Name of Tags in each package. All charges on packages must be

County, State, and Number of Page in each package. An emerge on package of property in Spran I TAD consesses more qualities of intrinsic value than any other plut obsects brokers brokers brokers. It is he sweetest, the toughest, the richest. Spran Head is about it? Positively and also interively different in flavor from any other plut toosects. A trial will convince the most skeptical of this fact. It is the largest seller of any similar at any end alvie on certi, which proves that it has caught the popular tasts and pleases the shape and alvie on certi, which proves that it has caught the popular tasts and pleases the people. Try it, and us like the in the contest for prizes. See that a TIN TAG is on every people. Try it, and us like a popular tasts and pleases the open piece of SPEAR LIEAD you buy. Send in the tags, no matter how small the quantity.

THE P. J. SORG COMPANY, MIDDLETOWN, OHIO.

A list of the people obtaining these prizes in this county will be published in this er immediately after rectnary last limb.

OCN'T SEND ARY TAGS SEFORE JANUARY L 1834.

CONSTIPATION

Is called the "Father of Diseases." It is caused by a Torpid Liver, and is generally accompanied with

LOSS OF APPETITE, SICK HEADACHE,

BAD BREATH, Etc. To treat constipation successfully



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HE SMOKES UNDER WATER.

at Chicago. One of Chicago's numerous attractions at present is John A. Ahlfeldt, one of Europe's great swimmers, who can live under water two minutes without breathing and perform other re-markable feats, He is 26 years of age and a native of been a swimmer,

Stockholm. For ke and the conse is almost as much

at home in the wa- JOHN A. ARLFELDT. ter as a fish. He eats, drinks and smokes in his exhibition tank. in his exhibition tank.

When only 14 years of age Ahlfeldt won first prize in a mile race. He has given exhibitions in all the great cities of Europe and performed before the Prince and Princess of Wales. Ahlfeldt is also a long distance swimmer of note. In 1891 he swam 99 miles from the above of Syndon to Den. 39 miles from the shore of Sweden to Denmark, and the same year planned to race across the English channel with Dalton and Fisher, two well known swimmers, but a storm prevented the match. Ahlfeld is still ambitious to brave the dangers of the channel and declares that he will do so next year. He has also made two daring dives, the most perilous one of which was from a cliff 66 feet high.

Pawling, the Baby Trotting King. Pawling, the champion yearling trotting stallien of 1892, is not yet is the magic 2-30 list, but his mark, 2:31, is a very sensational one when his age is taken into considera-tion. The season of 1893 was a great year for baby trotters, but none of their made a more creditable record than Pawling. He is a dark chestnut colt 15 hands high, reighs about 770 pounds and was bred by



PAWLING.

Benjamin Hey of Cynthia, Ky., who still owns him. That training did not injure him any, despite his tender years, is shown by the fact that, while he only weighed 493 pounds at the opening of the season, he went into winter quarters perfectly sound and weighing 720 pounds.

His sire was Colonel Kip, 2:20½, and his dam was Merriment, 2:26½. Pawling will be campaigned again this season, and great achievements are expected of him. He will appear at the Surprise stakes at the Northwestern Breeders' meeting in Chicago.

SPORTING NOTES.

M. O'Sullivan, the amateur champion all round athlete of America, was recently ap-pointed a policeman in New York. Frank G. Lenz, the wheelman who is girdling the globe, was recently attacked and nearly beaten to death by Chinese laborers, who cried "Kill the foreign devili" Lenz saved his life by performing tricks on his wheel for the amusement of his tor-

Lasker won an easy victory over Showal-ter recently at Kokomo, Ind. The match was for \$1,000 and the American chess cham-

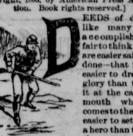
John S. Johnson, the great cycling racer, says he will make an early trial this year to break his Independence record of 1 minute 56% seconds for a mile. Bicyclists Allen and Sachtleben will soon leave St. Louis on their wheels for New York city, to complete their bicycle trip around the world.

Arnold Schottlander, a pupil of the im Arnold Schottlander, a pupil of the im-nortal chess masters, Anderssen and Zuker-tort, is coming to America. Schottlander won the chess tournament of the German Chess association in 1878 at Frankfort-on-the Main and participated at the masters' tournaments at Nuremberg in 1885, Ham-burg in 1885 and Dresden in 1892.

A Little Too Much. "No," said the business manager wearily, "I have got so used to having 'trade' advertisers make me absurd offers of various commodities in exchange for advertising space that it has come to be mechanical to me to write 'declining to accept,' but when a man has the cheek to send in a when a man has the cheek to send in a method of the cheek to send in a method o

BRAVERY AND NERVE.

THE STUFF THAT MAKES GOOD SOL-DIERS IN MODERN WARFARE.



easier to dream of glory than to seek it at the cannon's mouth when it comes to the princh; easier to set up for a hero than to keep the seek. I have written tales of heroism in scores and hundreds, fully expecting that skeptical readers were mentally calling me down for explanation of the mysterious thing called nerve or daring. Sometimes heroism seems to turn on accident, sometimes on luck and again on the nerve of the doer of a deed. Accident and luck surely play into the hand of the hero, but is not that simply because they give a setting to show out the deed in the best light! Doesn't accident merely furnish the occasion, luck place a certain man there and nerve do the rest, which is the all essential? Let some calamity pass without producing its hero, and there goes up the wall, "Oh, if some man of nerve had been on the spot, this or that evil would have been prevented."

If the man of nerve happens to be on anad when needed, the calamity never takes place, and the trifling episode which answers for it calls out no gush for the stars which keep up their faithful routine vigits in the sky, only doffing our hats and rolling up our eyelids when the meteors and comets startle with their flashing brilliancy. Really, were it not for good old fashioned, prosaic, spartanlike and martyrilke, almost sullen and gloomy, stubborn and relentless courage, modern society would go to pieces. There are always brilliant botheads to stir up a fight, There needs be the sound hearted men, with cool beads and thorourds braced merves, to carry the thing through?

There are several millions of men in this country today of military age who would be glad to know whether or not they possess the nerve to stand up and be shot at by people shooting to kill. This is something hom man can kno until he tries it, and he may be a start the country today of military age who would be glad to know whether or not they possess the nerve to stand up and be shot at by people shooting to kill. This is something hom an can kno until he tries it, and

would be 500,000 good for a round of battles, would be 500,000 good for a round of battles. One of the marvels of the civil war was the manner in which tender bred chaps shouldered their way through hardships and fighting. Bookkeepers, cashiers, counter jumpers, students, professors and lawyers touched elbows, with the horny handed, brown faced sons of toil, and neither class could say to the other, "Follow!" It was "nip and tuck."

The experience in our war was astound-

"nip and tuck."

The experience in our war was astounding when one stops to think we are Americans with thoroughly independent social traits. There is no such thing as caste, no acknowledged superiority and no class demanding reverence. Independence of thought and action is the boast of every American, and though it may be only a sentiment it is a hard one to uproot. The moment a man enjisted all his independent moment a man enlisted all his independ-ence vanished. From being accustomed to think and act for himself and tackle his own problems in a manly way he became as a child, dependent on others to do the thinking, to order him when and how to as a child, dependent on others to do the thinking, to order him when and how to act, or, worst of all, not to stir if he died for it. That was a lesson to completely upset the average American with soldier stuff in him. Schooled to healthy self control, he was called upon to practice self effacement. Many of our mountainers and backwoodsmen were spoiled by having leaders set over them who didn't understand their material. Lieutenant Cushing of torpedo fame was let alone by his superiors the moment they discovered his weak points. He was good for nothing at routine work. Fighting on his own hook he destroyed the monster ram Albemarle, and, to use a common term, "raised the old Harry" generally. Custer was a man of the same nature. Sheridan did nothing on a large scale as a subordinate nor when pushed in his independent command, and Stonewall Jackson was an absolute failure when trammeled by orders and policy.

The fact that the American soldiers acquitted themselves so well is proof that the average man has the soldier stuff in him, and the leaders, like the men, believed so from the start. A man is more touchy on the question of bravery than on that of beauty. He'll go into his first fight one third hero and two-thirds coward, but he won't know it and will come out thinking it is the reverse. Unless some one gives it away he will reverse the proportions the second time.

It is easy to give one's nerve a wrench by



not, let him act his bunable role and thank his stars for the nerve to do that. However, it is not the occasional burst of valor that puts a soldier at ease on this question of nerve. He longs to be brave under any and all circumstances—brave by the hour, by the day, by the month and the year. The strain comes in with the long pull and the strong pull. Lieutemant Cushing's marvelous daring when he de-

SIGHTED NORTH AMERICA.

OTHING 8



by good authority at some period not later than the twelfth century. In a note to his poem Longfellow quoted the arguments of a distinguished French authquarian in fa-vor of considering the tower to be one of

pre-Columbian erigin; Gunnbiorn, a Norse sea rover, was driven west from Iceland in 876 and sighted a

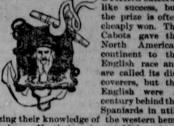


A "Correcting" Camera.

It is easy to give one's nerve a wrench by overdoing the heroic. Bravery is an uncutain quality when it is at all unnatural, as it is when spurred up to imitate somebody. Who knows what is back of the heroic deeds we see or hear about? An officer in the civil war who was promoted for daring conduct on the field owed it to a frantic and ungover the field of the actual likeness is for the field owed it to a frantic and ungover the field of the actual likeness is to regulate and correct the various promote of the body, brespective of the pose which the sitter may select. The regular of the field of the actual likeness is to regulate and correct the various promote of the body, brespective of the pose of the body, brespective of the remains of edifices dating from the eleventh contact the field of the actual li

OLD SEA KINGS BOLD.

PARING NAVIGATORS WHO FIRST



quished, the outlawed, the brave but desperate refugees when driven from their people by crime, misfortune or love of isolation. One such is the hero of Longfellow's verse, and if it be not true that some bold Norse Romeo fleeing with his Juliet made a refuge on Newport bluffs and cast himself despairing upon his spear point when the grim marauder left him a disconsolate castaway it ought to be true that some romance based on the powerful passion of love gave rise to the first appearance of man in the new world. The garden of Eden had its love idyl. Why not the western Eden also?

The date of the Newport tower is fixed by good authority at some period not later

west from Iceland in 875 and sighted a strange coast. The discovery was recorded in Iceland, and 50 years later another wind tossed mariner was shipwrecked on a coast lying west from Iceland, and he named the new country Iceland the Great. A century after Gunnbiorn came Red Eric, a young Norwegian who had killed his man at home and sailed as a fugitive to Iceland. Again outraging the laws, he was set affoat in a strong ship with some daring fellows of his own ilk, and they sailed away on the path described by Gunnbiorn to find a wild home beyond the icy main. At the end of three years the rovers went back to Iceland



and told of their discovery of Greenland. In 985 Eric led an expedition of 35 ships to Greenland, and soon all the habitable flords A Town Built Over a Reef of Gold.

Johannisburg in the Transvani is a wonderful little town. It is but five years of age, and the inhabitants number 40,000. It stands upon a gold reef, and upon this course and driven nine days' sail southwest from Greenland, where he sighted a learn of the linds of age, and the inhabitants number 40,000. It stands upon a gold reef, and upon this stands upon a gold reef, and upon this reef 30 companies are at work giving employment to 3,370 white men and over 82,000 natives. The town has gas, water, transways and handsome buildings, while for 30 miles east and west the funnels of miles cat and west a river up which he salled to an inland sea. On the shores took the bit in his mouth and dashed toward the enemy's stronghold, carrying the rider through a storm of bullets, much against his will. The besitating soldiers were not to be outdone by anybody and bravely pushed on in the trucks of the runaway, while the officer, who was probably shaking in his saddle, was gazetted for conspicuous valor on the field. But the men who set out to imitate such exceptional deeds are the ones who find that battlefield nerve isn't to be trified with. If the needs of the hour inspire a soldier to attempt the feat, he'll get through or die in trying. If



She was a prince's child,
I but a viking wild,
And though she blush'd and smi
I was discarded.
Should not the dove so white
Follow the seamew's flight,
Why did they leave that night
Her nest unguarded?

Sails the fierce cormorant, Seeking some rocky haunt, With his prey laden, So toward the open main, Beating to sea again, Through the wild hurricane Hore I the maiden.