

ADMITTED HIS BRAVERY.
**A Nerve British Boy and His Recon-
struction by the Enemy.**
More boys have often shown the
greatest heroism in the face of peril,
both on and off the battlefield. How
many know the story of the little Brit-
ish bugler who accompanied Colonel
Rennie's column in the disastrous ad-
vance against General Jackson's in-
frenchments at New Orleans a hun-
dred years ago?
A withering fire of cannon and mus-
ketry greeted the British troops as
they charged the American redoubt—a
fire that for deadly accuracy has rarely
been equaled.
The young bugler at once climbed
into a small tree and straddled a limb.
From this conspicuous position he con-
tinued to sound the vibrant call to the
charge. Cannon balls and bullets killed
scores of men beneath him and even
tore away branches of the tree in
which he sat. But above the thunder
of the artillery, the rattling of mus-
ketry and all the din of strife the shrill
music, blown with all the power of the
little fellow's lungs, rose unceasing.
Colonel Rennie and most of the regi-
mental officers fell, mortally wounded;
the shattered ranks began to fall back.
But the bugler still blew the charge
with undiminished vigor.
At last, when the British had en-
tirely abandoned the field, one of the
American soldiers ran out from the
lines, took the youngster prisoner and
brought him into camp. Great was the
boy's astonishment when, instead of
treating him roughly, according to his
expectations, the warm hearted south-
ern soldiers, who had observed his gal-
lantry with admiration, actually em-
braced him. Officers and men vied
with each other in acts of kindness to-
ward this brave young Briton.—Youth's
Companion.

ELEPHANTS AS WORKERS.
**Without Them Burma's Teakwood
Trade Would Languish.**

Since 1880 the export of teakwood
from Burma has increased enormously;
but, despite the phenomenal high
price of the wood, it would not be
profitable to work it, even in these
days, without the elephant. In this
trade the Burmese elephants, massive
animals whose strength is almost un-
limited, are seen at their best as beasts
of burden.
From the time when the forest areas
are purchased, before the trees are
felled, to the hour of export on the
ocean going vessels at the port on the
Indian ocean the elephant is the main
worker. Far away in the malarial
swamps and almost impenetrable jungles
this majestic beast first tramps
down a passage through the under-
growth. Then, guided by his Indian
keeper's prong, the elephant com-
mences his arduous labor of dragging
the felled trees to the river, whence
they are conveyed by raft down coun-
try to the sawmills.
These enormous trees, untrimmed
and cumbersome, are sometimes dragged
up and down the jungle and mountain
forest pathways en route to the river
with rare precision. At the mills
again the work of packing and stack-
ing is done exclusively by elephants.
When the trees are sawed into lengths
the elephants do the piling, bringing
the huge planks from the sheds and
arranging them in an orderly manner
in numbered piles.—Argonaut.

Hard on the Lawyer.
Sir William Jones was receiving a
visit from Mr. Day, a man of some
note at that time. During a conversa-
tion Sir William moved a book from its
place, and a large spider dropped to
the ground.
"Kill that spider, Day! Kill that
spider!" cried the great scholar.
"No," said Mr. Day. "I will not kill
that spider, Jones. I don't know that
I have a right to kill that spider. Sup-
pose now that you were going down
to Westminster hall in your carriage
and some superior being, who might
have as much power over you as you
have over this spider, should call out:
'Kill that lawyer! Kill that lawyer!
How should you like that, Jones? And
I am sure that to most people a lawyer
is a more noxious creature than a
spider.'"
Why is it?
That a legless man can "put his foot
in it?"
That persons who are "consumed by
curiosity" still survive?
That frequently a sinking fund is
used to meet a floating debt?
That straining the voice is not the
proper way to make it clearer?
That we speak of a stream running
dry when the only way it can run is
wet?
That wives should expect their hus-
bands to foot the bills without kicking?
That we talk of some one "going
straight to the devil" when he has to
be crooked to go there?—Boston Tran-
script.

Two Things Distinguish Men.
The essential things which distin-
guish one person from another, which
give one man a higher place and an-
other a lower, are just two.
First of all, perseverance—the ability
to keep everlastingly at it, and second,
imagination or vision—the ability to
see beyond the present and to under-
stand that the work at hand reaches
beyond the present moment and so is
worth while.—St. Nicholas.

Naturally.
Youth—Can you tell me which is Mr.
Pousonby. Lady—The man with the
gray hair talking to those ladies over
there. I am Mr. Pousonby's wife.
Youth—I know you are. That's why I
asked you, as I thought you'd be sure
to know.—London Punch.

can Bakery every afternoon at 5
o'clock, New store on Wall street, 1011

NOTICE OF CONTEST.
Department of the Interior, United
States Land Office, The Dalles,
Oregon, June 14, 1913.
To Helms of James L. Hancock, de-
ceased, of Oakville, Wash., Con-
testee:
You are hereby notified that G. W.
Hill, who gives Bend, Oregon, as
his post-office address, did on May
14, 1913, file in this office his duly
corroborated application to contest
and secure the cancellation of your
homestead, Entry No. _____, Serial
No. 010108, made April 3, 1912, for
NW 1/4, N 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 1, SE 1/4
NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 2, Town-
ship 20, S., Range 16, E., Willamette
Meridian, and as grounds for his con-
test he alleges that said James L.
Hancock is dead and I am informed
and believe that he died on or about
the 25th day of Oct., 1912, in Che-
halia County, Washington; that he
left a known heir, Glenn Hancock,
who resides at Waterville, Maine;
contestant further alleges that said
entryman never established resi-
dence upon said land; that he never
improved or cultivated the same;
that his heirs have never resided on
said land nor improved or cultivated
the same within six months after the
death of said entryman nor at any
other time or at all.
You are, therefore, further not-
ified that the said allegations will be
taken by this office as having been
confessed by you, and your said
entry will be canceled thereunder
without your further right to be
heard therein, either before this of-
fice or on appeal, if you fail to file
in this office within twenty days
after the FOURTH publication of this
notice, as shown below, your answer,
under oath, specifically meeting and
responding to these allegations of
contest, or if you fail within that time
to file in this office due proof that
you have served a copy of your

in person or by registered mail. If
this service is made by the delivery
of a copy of your answer to the con-
testant in person, proof of such
service must be either the said con-
testant's written acknowledgment of
his receipt of the copy, showing the
date of its receipt, or the affidavit
of the person by whom the delivery
was made stating when and where
the copy was delivered; if made by
registered mail, proof of such ser-
vice must consist of the affidavit of
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mailed stating when and the post
office to which it was mailed, and
by the postmaster's receipt for the
letter.
You should state in your answer
the name of the post office to which
you desire future notices to be sent
to you.
C. W. MOORE, Register.
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1913.
Date of second publication July
2, 1913.
Date of third publication July 9,
1913.
Date of fourth publication July 16,
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