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THE SONG THE SIRENS SANG. from the tube consists of two parts-In sea caves dark and rocks where hides The restless wind that haunts the sea, Where murmuring waves and moaning tides

Chant their unceasing meledy: In meadows bright with tadeless spring, Where dead men's bones the light deilles, What were the songs they used to sing— The sirens of this sunny isle?

Soft breathed and tender, sweet and low, Across the waters dark and wild, Stoves and Tinware, Iron, Pumps, &c. Across the waters dark and wild,
The wanderer heard their numbers flow,
And all his soul their charm beguiled;
Swift through the breakers' snowy foam
He drove his bark with panting breath,

Forgetting wife and child and home, While sirens sang him to his death. We know their songs—they had but one— Odrsseus heard the fateful thing; And madness seized Laertes' son, Who heard "The Flowers that Bloom

Spring;"
And still unchanged in air or word,
The girens sing, with tireless broath,
The same old song Ulysses heard,
And with it still sing men to death,
— Robert J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Engle.

PNEUMATIC GUNS.

It Admits That America Has Again Revolu tionized the Science of War-Effect of Glant Dynamite Shells Upon

"Invincible" ironclads. The problem of firing or, rather, pro pelling shells filled with high explosives may be said to have been satisfactorily solved by the Americans. Tentative experiments in that direction have been carried on for the last two years with powder guns by officers of the United States army. Early in 1885 trials were made with dynamite shells at Port Lobos, Cal., under the supervision of General Kelton, assisted by Lieutenant Quinan, of the Fourth United States Artillery. The piece of ordnance used was a condemned three-inch rifled wrought-iron gun. Mr. Quinan in person loaded the shells, each shell-nu dongsted three-inch rifle projectileseing charged with seven ounces of lynamite. The first projecting charge was a quarter-pound of ordinary powder is used in the United States artillery, subsequent y increased to half a pound and one pound. In the first and sec-and discharges, the shells did just what was expected of them: they did not explode until they struck the target, rock one hundred yards from the gun. When the third charge was fired, however, the explosion of the charge, the bursting of the shell and the shattering of the gun, appeared to be simultaneous, the piece of ordnance being torn into fragments. This may be said to have been just what was expected and ntended, the object being to demonstrate how far a shell loaded with a

high explosive may be fired from ordiary guns if the propelling charge is roperly regulated Subsequently, trials were made or the Potomac, near Washington, by the Brownsville, Or. United States Dynamite Projectile Company with Snider dynamite projectiles. our six-inch shells, carrying elevenbound bursting charges of nitro-gelatine, were fired against a ledge of rock one thousand vards distant. The experiments were regarded as a success n every respect, and as a conclusive proof of the destructive power of sixnch shells, the latter exploding on striking the target, and doing good execution on the rock. But so far, all attempts to throw larger charges of high explosives out of powder guns have failed. At least four guns have been curst at Sandy Book; one recently, laving failed in the attempts to throw meamphorated explosive gelatine, the very much less sensitive camphorated explosive gelatine was resorted to. This is also less powerful than the unemphorated, and requires very strong nitial detonation by fulminate of merury and dynamite or gun-cotton to ttain its fullast development of trength. In no case have the requisite etonators of fulminate of mercury een thrown, as these are very sensiive to explosion, by the shock which ney receive in the powder gun. All ne experiments made were instructive, out they were also destructive of the

> o the guns and to those discharging hem, was not sat sfactorily settled intil Lieutenaut Zalinski, of the Fifth United States Artill cy, brought forvard his pneumatic gun, on the invenion and improvement of which he had | bers' Journal. been engaged for some time. This gun s in reality a tube sixty feet ong, made of half-inch iron lined with one-sixteenth of an inch of brass, and having a bore of eight inches. The the projectile until it reaches the muzzle, when the valves are automatically

a wooden tailpiece fifty-one inches long.

Construction and Interior Arrangement of Regions in the Mexican Republic Where which guides the projectile in its the Nomad's Only Home.

Regions in the Mexican Republic Where the Old Art Still Survives. flight; and a head. The forward por- A tent of goodly and generous size tion or head is a brass cylinder forty will be twelve feet long, seven or eight al patterns on pottery are handed

tion or head is a brass cylinder forty inches long, having a conical cap foct wide, and five or six feet high. The down by savages from one generation the public schools. Copies of two of placed one hundred nounds of explicit and five or six feet high. The forme-work consists of a long, stout to another. This is not true of our ber letters to her sister, Mrs. Bassett, Indiana. placed one hundred pounds of expital e center-place of oak, through which, in Indian, who, after making a pot, ornalic before me. They were written at gelatine, through the center of which either direction, pass the ends of quarments it with improvised designs. He about the beginning of the revolution. extends a core of dynamite; and in the ter-circle hickory bows, the other ends has no pattern-books to guide him. She begins one thus: "I have wrote center of the dynamite, again, is an of which fit in the sockets of oaken pegs Indians of New Mexico accustomed to to you several times, in hopes it would exploder of fulminate of mercury. driven into the earth Over this frame-from which a rod leads to the point of work, which no ordinary storm could tact with whites, given attention to has not had its intended effect." the cap. As soon as the latter strikes displace or weaken, is tightly drawn more elaborate ornamentation; just as Further on she adds: "The rivers has an object, the charge explodes. In woolen stuff resembling our own old- those of Mexico meet a demand and order that the charge may be exploded, fashioned, homespun woolen sheets. find their way into public and private in case of failure of the above arrangement, a dry battery, placed in a little recess in the tailpiece of the cartridge. So will see these woolen spreads fastened together by dainty hickory is connected with the full private way into plante and private collections. The most noticeable change in technique is the use of animal and human formula with the full private way into plante and private collections. The most noticeable change in technique is the use of animal and human formula with the full private change in technique is the use of animal and human formula with the full private collections. The most noticeable change in technique is the use of animal and human formula with the full private change in the first private collections. is connected with the fulminate exploder. The battery begins to work upon being brought into contact with the fulminate exploder. The battery begins to work upon being brought into contact with the fulminate exploder. The battery begins to work upon being brought into contact with the fulminate explosion of the carriage. In a stand human designs, which mat the skewers, pointed and polished as a farmer's well-used husking-pin. The property and those animal and human designs which mat the same for coars, distinct to the skewers, pointed and polished as a farmer's well-used husking-pin. The property and those animal and human designs which mat the same for coars, distinct to the skewers are rate. Toy forms of pottery and those animal and human designs which mat the same for the coars, distinct to the skewers are rate. Toy forms of pottery and those animal and human designs which mat the same for the coars, distinct to the skewers are rate. Toy forms of pottery and those animal and human designs which mat the same for the coars, distinct to the skewers are rate. Toy forms of pottery and those animal and human designs which mat the same for the coars, distinct to the skewers are rate. Toy forms of pottery and those animal and human designs which mat the same for the coars, and the coars, and the coars, water, and the gelatine is then ex- the front is always open. The "floor" readiest sale have been most improved For it is for naval warfare, in the generous depth of clean straw, over The thirst for antiquities has also that place, that the pneumatic gun of which are commonly seen bits of sail stimulated the native artists to imitate An English Journal on the Great Lieutenant Zalinski is intended. And cloth or carpets and many blankets; them. In the City of Mexico an Italian York, in 1777, I see that she knew no United States are still without the much abound, they will give place to branches abound, they will give place to branches of antiquities. The writer saw some her, and that her writing, though not it must be admitted that, while the but if the camp is where such trees made a good living for three years needed ships, fortifications and heavy of the larch, pine or cedar, whose aroma of antiquities. The writer saw some of his works, but they were easily de-

guns, which would place the country the Gypsies dearly love. on a level with other naval powers. these pneumatic guns will form very efficient defensive weapons. Besides mounting them on points be employed in a more decisive way. It is admitted that the range of pneumatic guns is limited as compared with powder guns. An enemy's fleet might lie beyond the rang f pneumatic guns, and bombard American ports and cities with impunity. But it is suggested, and appears perfectly feasible, to mount pneumatic gans on fast sea-going torpedo-boats. With such boats, aggressive action of a very devided and decisive character would be possible Boats have been designed two hundred and ten feet long by twenty-six feet beam, carrying from one to three of these guns, of calibers of from ten and a half to twelve and a half inches. The speeds of torpedo-boats so armed are to from twenty to twenty-five miles at ur. The shells are to be thrown a east one mile, and to contain from two aundred to five hundred pounds of exolosive gelatine, the rapidity of firing them being from one to two shells every

two minutes. The effect of such shells upon even he strongest ironelads would be irresistible. If dropped upon the deck of an enemy's irouelad, they would certainly crush it, for their action would not be confined to a simple local per foration, but the crushing in would ensue over a considerable breadth. Resides the direct breaking action at the ooint of impact, there would be a very reat transmitted shock, which would eek out and break up the ship at all eak points in the vicinity. The decks even of the most heavily armored vessels have less than six inches of armor. and they present by far the greater portion of the target fired at. Moreover, the most heavily armored ships, leaving out of account their decks, have but a small proportion of the entire surface covered with heavy armor. Should the shell strike the portions of the armoring too thick for perforation the tremendous blow, as stated above, would seek out the neighboring weak points by the transmitted shock. It might be assumed as almost certain that the effect of exploding a large mantity of dynamite or explosive gelaine upon the turret or the casemate o a ship would be such as to render the crew inside incapable for further action, even if the armor were not penetrated. Supposing, also, that the shell should fail to hit the vessel, if it ex ploded near enough, even if its explosion were not sufficient to disrupt the hull, it would certainly affect the motive power and the steering apparatus and thus practically paralyze the ship Whilst twelve and a half inches is a resent the limit of caliber, there i nothing to hinder the construction of : gun of sixteen and a half inch caliber and such a gun ce ld throw a charge of one thousand : unds of explosive The problem of propelling shells illed with high explosives, with safety missile exploding a board a ship had better be left to the agination; but it is well to bear in "i'ad that throwing uch charges long distances has be come perfectly practicable by the introduction of the pneumatic gun.-Cham-

ON A CASH BASIS.

A Sub-Treasury Official's Chat About Uncle Sam's Business Methods. Uncle Sam does not deal in credits. He pays cash and sees that he gets

THE GYPSY'S TENT.

of the tent is usually covered with a by a kind of natural selection.

nest in the woods is something of a faces, and the delicate parts of the study. The rear portion, consisting of body were two well worked out. Near along the coast liable to attack by a hostile fleet, they are to tack by a hostile fleet, they are to the family, which are bestowed at head facturing clever imitations of ancient and foot of this remotest couch, always pottery. The noble custom of excitoccupied by the husband and wife. ing in children the love of the beauti-This is separated from another bed by ful through toys and dolls was not neggirls pass the night, and between their apartment and another at the tentmouth is more drapery. In the outer division are packed the old men and omen, the boys and the dogs. This and animals packed in baskets and arrangement is preserved, varying only crates. These toys are very truthful as the size of each family may differ. even if its head may be so prosperous as to own a handsome wagon especially built for the road. Even in this ease the owner and his belongings will more frequently be found in the loved tent upon the decoration yields himself absolutely the as dearly loved ground. From the stout tent-bows depend the family's all-sorts, from bits of ribbon and innumerable articles of apparel to This almost total hiding of the old coultry and extra pots and kettles. This aimost total many to give thing which they are unwilling to give Each of these articles is oftener tied in its place by a slender willow old art was a stranger, is also seen in thong than with string, for the Gypsy is hereditarily as deft at all use of the withy, fragrant osier as is the sailor with the sturdy, odorous rope. Artieles of toilet are scant among the bijouerie of the tent. But the Gypsy woman and stamping. Still, one may visit regirl, while neat and sweet about her eson, has come to know many little survives. The Pames, near the Valle ricks of adornment, where a waving del Maiz, and the Huastecas, the Infold, or a deft tuck, or an airy tilt of dians of Sierra Nola and of Savanito, the hair or searf, stands her in good away from the influence of innovations. ead in the place of bandoline, batting make their pottery as of old, simple in and flummery of the social female pre-tender, who, with all her perking and in American Naturalist. orimping, can never attain her Gypsy ister's ingenious ingenuousness. But wo toilet articles can never be found. (arl Dunder Tells His Friend Why He Is These are common property. They are coarse comb and the cheap lookingglass. The former does good service und says vhas I Carl Dander? I vhas. on the horses' taks. The latter, while All right. Mr. Dunder, you whas fat verybody's who wants it, is the Gypsy | und sleek; you vhas always mit a shmile oman's only shrine I can give no on your face; you had no trouble mit eason for it, but I never yet saw a mir- your family; eafery polly shpeaks well ror larger than one's hand among these of you. I like you to tell me how it

eople; never was an unbroken one vhas done. Und I answer him: en among them; and the universal "If somepody whas content he gets roken looking-glass caught across its der worldt he shmiles. Der man who sharp angles by thorn-like skewers, marries for love und is a true husband and thus fastened to the woolen stuff of to his wife and a good fadder to his the brown tent-covers. When you remember that this little house. Eafery pody must shpeak well tent is the Gypsy's home, as much as of a man who keeps oudt of bolitics, our own habitation is yours, and has pays his debts, shtands to his word und cen his home since his race was born preaks no laws." broughout all the world that the says to him: maller the home-acre, the home-enand littleness are all within his instant vision, comprehension, protection. Hence it becomes a part of him, and to him so sacred a part, that there is no

more use of expecting the snobbish dweller in a modern American "estabdishment" to admit the existence of such sentiment, than there is in expecting him and his good "lady," who are now But even in a language only preserved from lip to lip in memory, and whose possessors are too ignorant to comprehend its or their own origin, there still remain from the imagery of an almost barbaric heart-lore many expressions of most poetic form and feel-

Chicago News. -J. W. Holton, of New Haven. the naked eye, his listeners looked with open-mouthed wonder .- Boston Globe. -A merchant in Los Angeles, Cal.,

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throughout the republic, but outside.

The pitchers from Tolues, once sim-

TEUTONIC WISDOM

should I?"

ing. - Detroit Free Press.

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fore a poor hand.'

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pany she spells "companey," and per-suaded "perswaded." In the fac-simile of a letter that she wrote to William B. Reed, of New

illegible, was far from beautiful or ele-The interior of this little brown home- tected. The children all had European gant. The use of the capital was as embarrassing to her as the use of the punctuation point, and her letters look as though the capitals had been shaken out of a mammoth pepper-box and permitted to lie wherever they fell. One of her letters, commencing "My dear Fanny," was lately communicated

This is separated from another bed by lim through toys and the lected by the ancient Mexicans. Even to the Magazine of American History. In the latter bed the at our day a striking example is the It is dated "Mount Vernon, Aug. 7. by Rev. H. E. Hayden, of Pennsylvania, 1784," and the verbatim spelling and punctuation are preserved in the publication. Some of the sentences begin They are taken on the backs of men with capitals and some without. She writes of "My little nelly," referring probably to Nellie Custis, and in the representations of the manners and same line says that "Tut is the same customs of the people. For the rude apparatus employed, they are truly remarkable. • The most interesting fact claver (clever) boy you left him," thus capitalizing the boy's name, while she gives no capital to that of the girl. She about this ware is the way in which the writes Fanny "that the General had received a letter from her papa" dated at "richmond," begins the next sentence with a small letter, and in it capitalizes "Brothers," "Families" and "Gen-A person uses his best grammar

while writing, and he who makes mistakes here makes more in conversation. Martha Washington may have been well educated in the sch and in that of life. She was certainly ple, unnozzled vessels, are lost in the not so in books and literature. There large spouts, altered handles, polished was no library to speak of at Mount surface, elaborate decoration, glazing Vernon, and General Washington was more of an out-door man than a stugions in Mexico where the old art still dent. We have no record of his wife being a reader, save that she read a chapter in her Bible every morning after breakfast. She knew nothing about novels, and the American monthly magazine, the great family educator of the present, was not yet born.

Martha Washington had, however, the best advantages of the day. Her whole life was spent among learned men and bright women, but there is no cord left that she was brilliant in social conversation, and you will read in vain for the reported bon mots of Martha Washington. The truth seems to be that Marth., Washington thought woman's sphere was bome, and that knitting and cooking were more important than writing letters and a snowledge of French. She is said to affair of this sort seems to be a bit of fat. If somepody whas at peace mit all have been a good business-woman and to have managed the large estate of her first husband very ably before she handed her share of it over to George shildren will haf no trouble mit his Washington .- Cosmopolitan.

> INSTEAD OF HANGING. What Electricians Say of Taking Life by

in the night of the centuries, you can und sometimes somepody comes to An electrician at the Edison building, easily come into a partial recognition me und says whas I Carl Dunder, dot in Pearl street, where electricity is of the race feeling of attachment to and oldt Dutchmans? I vhas. Mr. Dan- manufactured for illuminating purentiment in it. Indeed, this is not der, I whas your frendt. I like a little poses, was asked how people might be ing far enough. I believe it true loan for aboudt two weeks. Uad I killed with neatness and dispatch by electricity. He said that it was the "Make oudt your note due in feefteen easiest matter in the world. All a conriconment—in fact, the home-nest itself days und get some good indorsers und demned man would have to do at the the dearer it is to those who live and I lend you ten dollars. I like to keep hour and moment when he was to leave ove in it. In this compact fact and you ash my friendt, und so I do pees- the world for brighter climes, would be ense the Gypsy ever glows in restful ness mit you in a peesness vhay. No to take hold of two wires, one connected njoyment. There is a tender, loving stranger gets madt at you for an with a positive battery and the other and almost pathetic encompassing of honest opinion, but sometimes your with a negative battery. Acting thus the little spot with his very sight and best frendt gets made when you dun as a conductor between the two wires heart which I am sure I am not deceived him. Der banker makes no enemies the electricity would go through him about. Its very daintiness and oneness when he collects his money. Why like a stroke of lightning. He would die in an infinitesimal fraction of a Und again somepoly comes to me second. His taking off would be as mit a long face und asks whas I Carl painless as it was sudden. He would Dunder, dot Dutchmans who makes so never know what had hit him.

mooch money? Mr. Dauder, you whas He might stand on two plates, resooch a lucky dog! You whas shust beive the electric current through his coining money. You pegins so poor toes and die with his boots on. He you doan' own your own boots, und might sit in a chair with his feet restnow you rice in your carriage! Ah! ing on the plates, and die comfortably. Fortune vhas an eccentric jade. She Killing the condemned by electricity shmiles on some und frowns on others. is a humane, civilized and scientific

usually sixteen minutes dying at the "My frendt, Luck vhas der old man end of a hangman's rope, and he usuin der poor-house. If you wait for ally suffers a great deal before death Luck to come along und help you oudt comes to relieve him. A one-cell batyou wait for der city to bury you. I tery would kill all the prisoners who work hardt, I spend leedle; I plan care- will ever be hanged in the Tombs fully; I buy no vacant lo's in a hollow. ander the present law. The only peound I build no shipyards on a hill. ple opposed to the use of electricity in What you smoke und drink pays my capital punishment are the hangmen. fences und shingles my houses. Gif would throw them out of work. If the home the symbol of all dearest and Perseverance a dollar und he makes it gallowses are taken down all the hangbest to him. -Edgar L. Wakeman, in two; gif Half-Heart a dollar und he lets men in the country will strike. - N. Y. half of it shlip avhay while he is wait- Star.

Keep the Mangers Clean.

The more highbred and spirited the "You know Jimmy Saywell?" said a horse the more dainty he will be about his feed, and the greater care must be taken to keep feed-boxes and mangers free from filth. Almost any seruh "Yes, he has the reputation of being would, however, refuse to cat out of one of the best in the city. Lots of mangers as they often are left, with nerve. Never known to back down beportions of the unconsumed hay or grain to be run over and soiled by "Yes, but I saw him seared nearly to fowls while the horse is away at work. This is a too common condition of many farmers' stables at this season. "The nurse. They were twins."when increasing warmth dulls the appetite and makes soited food doubly offensive by its decay. Many a hardworked horse gets off his feed, as Magistrate (to prisoner)-You are said, and grows poor Spurs, Etc., charged with being drunk and disor- alone. More care sl derly and assaulting a Dutchman. fegl SGE BUSINESS, I

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arrel is supported and stiffened by a ight but strong iron frame, at the cen-Mitchell & Lewis Co., Limited, 188, 190, 192 and 194 er of which is a pivot, about which oiston, the cylinder of which receives which is twenty feet long, twelve nches outside diameter, and made of iron half an inch thick-placed upon the frame beneath the barrel, the air Watchmaker .. and .. Jeweler. being supplied by a compressor. This piston presses upon the gun just forward of the trunnions to elevate the escape slowly, the barrel is lowered by gravity. To the pistons of two cylinlers placed at the pivot are secured secured to the rear part of the frame,

ir from eight reservoirs-each of bank's correspondent in the country barrel. Upon the air being allowed to the medium of exchange between the he ends of wire ropes, one of which is them. They are accumulated to a Conn., who is staying in Buffalo just the other to the opposite side. The gun may be rapidly turned in either then, if one of these banks here is so written, in 1883, by his cousin, Mary S.

direction by admitting air to either of notified, it sends a deposit to us to cover Holton, of Ellington, Conn., in a circu the cylinders. An arm at the center of the amount of the notes, and after we lar space no larger than the butt end of one of the trunnions, through which ship the money to Washington the notes an ordinary lead pencil, the old and the compressed air passes to the gun. are delivered by us to the bank and new version of the Lord's Praver, with operates an auxiliary valve, which in goes again into circulation. We do credit her full name and the town and State turn moves the main valve, opening the passage to an air-chamber behind this district—for a certain amount to be a remarkable performance, but the projectile. From the instant of cover the quarterly payments, but that opening the valve, the full pressure of is charged to the disbursing office.—St. was executed in fifteen minutes, with the air in the reservoirs is exerted upon | Louis Globe-Democrat.

eash. In our vaults here we have many thousands of dollars, and we in a palace and read the Sunday papers daily handle an immense amount, but regularly, to admit that they started and being provided with wheels, which we do not receive checks—certified or out in life in one room, on knuckle—I like you to tell me how you manage way of disposing of them. A man is cun upon a circular track. The gun is otherwise. When the banks want to bone soup, at six dollars per week. slevated and depressed by means of a do business at the sub-treasury they bring eash, as for instance a local sends here for so much silver-say \$5,000. He sends a check to us, and we notify the local bank, which then deposits the money, receiving the check. and we ship the silver free. We do no log. These tell how closely knit into banking business, our duty being to the very life-fiber of the Gypsy has taxes. What time you lose builds my and they are opposed to it because it been the aspiration to make his tentsupply the people with currency, being Government and its citizens. The notes of national banks are legal tenders, but we protect ourselves against |

given amount at Washington, and the now, exhibited to a number of hotel banks are ordered to redeem them. guests a card upon which had been

-A six-year-old boy in Galt, Can., closed. The eight reservoirs contain has become an expert eigarette maker saw a newsboy peer enough air at one thousand pounds and smoker, and uses any paper that grating in the sidewalk in front of his pressure to discharge the gun comes to hand in which to roll his to- store one afternoon recently, and six times; but as they can be continuously resupplied with air by the compressor, there need be no delay in firing.

All the movements of the gun are controlled from the platform at the breech. The cartridge launched farth controlled form the platform at the breech. The cartridge launched farth controlled form the platform at the breech. The cartridge launched farth controlled form the platform at the breech. The cartridge launched farth controlled form the platform at the breech. The cartridge launched farth controlled form the platform at the breech. The cartridge launched farth controlled form the platform at the breech. The cartridge launched farth controlled form the platform at the breech. The cartridge launched farth controlled in which to roll his to-bacco. The other evening he went into the cart into the plate and was study ing upon the best means of recovering his wealth, sent one of his clerks down into the cellar, recovered the coin, and compared to the platform at the burned two-thirds of it before it was discovered that he was a large to the composition of the gun are controlled from the platform at the burned two-thirds of it before it was discovered that he was a large to the composition of the gun are controlled from the platform at the burned two-thirds of it before it was discovered that he was a large to the composition of the composition of the composition of the gun are controlled from the platform at the burned two-thirds of it before it was the composition of the co