We soon caught sight of the captain We soon caught sight of the captain of the company. He was a tall athletic fellow, wearing short, loose trousers of white cotton cloth. His legs were bare below the knees; he wore Turkish red pointed shoes on his feet, without any stockings—a loose jacket of brown felt over a white cotton shirt, and his head was covered with a metallic bowl, which was covered with a metalic bowl, which shone brightly. A leather belt encir-sled his waist, and was clasped with a large brass buckle in front. He was coming towards us at a double quick coming towards us at a double quick trot, brandishing, in a proud manner, the brass spout that belonged to the hose. He was followed by the engine and the firemen that belonged to it. Oh, what a sight! Most of them were Oh, what a sight! Anost of them were scantily clothed, and some did not even have caps upon their heads, but I noticed that all wore the regulation belt with the large buckle in front. They were evidently of the class that composed the riffraf of the city. The en-gine itself was nothing more than a big-sized garden pump, carried on the shoulders of eight men four in front and four behind. They relieved one

as they reached the next corner, there emerged from a side street another engine, whereupon a squabble for the two companies jostled and pushed forward, each party trying to get ahead of the other. After a long harangue and bluster, accompanied by constant twiling, screaming, and hard words. and bluster, accompanied by constant yalling, screaming, and hard words, they lowered their respective engines and also the partial conversion of this to the ground and fell into a regular scribed in Nos. 13 and 14 of this scribes. Thus we have in the crust an excess of the night is over."

I saw she was coming to herself, and dextrin as compared with the crumb.

tinople," by Oscanyan, in St. Nicholals for August.

The "White Lady."

A few nights ago the famous "Weisse Monthly. Dame," or White Lady, the spiritus fa-muliaris of the Hohenzollern family, is reported to have been seen by the seninels before the Alte Schlos in Berlin. Notwithstanding their profound skep-ticism, most Berliners, strangely enough still believe the story of the White Lady. The capital is quite excited over the pretended apparation. All are talking about it and wondering what member

of the dynasty is next destined to die.

The White Lady is a ghost who has frequently been seen in different castles The White Lady is a ghost who has frequently been seen in different easiles and princes belonging to the royal siterally of Prussia. She is supposed to majobode the death of some of the royal givenily, especially one of the children.

get it was a papearance was in 1879, just least appearance was in 1879, just ureacheronsly put to death by Santa get it to the death of Prince Waldemar, withouldier on guard at the old castle or to witness of the apparition, and in able sight fled to the guard-room, where pelled as at once arrested for deserting ost.
partywice she has been heard to speak.

uoiseDecember, 1628, she appeared in indebtwalace at Berlin and said, in Latin indebtsalace at Berlin and said, in Latiz care ple are of Neuhaus, in Bohemia when ple are of Neuhaus, in Bohemia when id to the princess, in German, ergetic, 10 c'clock," and the lady adtended to the princess, in German, ton to collect an army that could meet the two Mexican armies advancing into the two Mexican armies advancing into the country. Every man who went There are two white ladies, in fact-

one the Countess Agnes of Orlamunde, who is referred to by our Berlin cor-Bertha von Rosenberg, who lived in the fifteenth century. The former was buried alive in a vault in the palace. She was the mistress of a Margrave of Brancienburgh, by whom she had two work. When the prince became a widewer Agnes thought he would mark. The Calld of the A amo, "and a negro without reproaching him for his want construction."

Books are at last the best compansions. When the prince became a widewer Agnes thought he would mark. The Calld of the A amo, "and a negro without reproaching him for his want construction." w dower Agnes thought he would marry her, but he made the sons an objection, and she poisoned them, for which orime she was buried alive. Another version is that she fell in love with the prince of Parma and made away with her two daugiters, who were an observed to the fell of the Alamo, by the other Mexican Arms under Gen. Urea, and saw the brave defenders of outsiling and petulant will always presented to be marrage, for which crime the nace shot down and lance t after *tacle to her marrage, for which crime *he was doomed to "wak the earth"

DECIMAL secrens, "Old Rosey," is as measurearty now at 65 as he was are ago. He has the same THRE for general conversation, and ies to look on the bright side of or the pay. The general tells of a sin-old has r capturing Fort Samter, or all section presents of the confederd section possession of the confeder-east done night a union soldier of s have that was holding Morris islong rd he believed he would take a

determination bull over to Sumter and get in 16° a relic. He had been hitlong in a relic. He had been hitlary, band was in a condition to de at wa Taking an old water-logaro he pulled out, and was lost in It Who goes there?"

the Land Commiss he could in the boat, tring the could hands and cried "Yank!" What do you want, yank?"

"Want one o' them bricks." "You got one in your hat now."
"You bet I have, but I want an-

"All right; come ashore and get He landed, walked up a short dis-tance, and, sobered up by this time, took the first brick he found, and started back in quick order for the boat.

"Say, Yank, are all you uns drunk ever there?" "Pretty much; how is it with you?" me of us nir, an' some of us ain't. Good night, Yank.

ood night, Yank."
"Good night, Johnnie."
"That man," continued the general, with a quiet twinkle in his eyes, "that man, if he is alive to-day and has the brisk imagination of some men I know, is telling his children how he arrived at Fort Sumter one stormy night, and, in a terrific single-handed combat with forty rebs, killed thirty-nine and brought the fortisth are single-handed combat with sim -##effext (M-) Journal. ought the fortieth away badly wound-i."—Cincinnat Enquirer.

John Marshall's Nose,

Baking Bread.

The baker's old-fashioned method of

shoulders of eight men, four in front and four behind. They relieved one another every now and then with great degreity and alertness.

Of water.

In spite of this high outside temporature, that of the inner part of the loaf is kept down a little above 212 degrees.

She ap

hydration of the ginten and the states, and such degree of dextrin formation

How Davy Crockett Died.

I see in the Sun an article ontitled, Old Uncle Bu ardus Is made to tell some anecdotes of the Tonnesses hunt-These may all be true, but the closing sentence, which tells of Crock-ett's life and death in Texas, is not

This is all a mistake. Crockett never had the opportunity to perform any "daring military exploits" in Texas, because there was no force of Mexicans east of San Antonio, and Connect arrived there from the East just before the Mexican army, under Gen. Cos, ar-

the country. Every man who went into the Alamoknew it would be his

the English Inn wager "Thermopy as The difficulties offered—it not too great had three messengers of defeat; the or too frequent—stimulate curiosity

Alaro had none."

I have often talked with all three of the survivors of the Alamo, and your "Uncle Bogardus" is the first person I ever heard of who said Crockett surrendered. He is mistaken.—E. H. N., in the San Antonio Express.

to be puried out, and was long way, and was standing with others on the decame inning to think himself gone under the suddenly entered under up to me, and, with a sweet sweet or concerning such exhortations as we up to me, and, with a sweet swite on have been in the hishi of hearing from heard to the walls, and heard to fine, looked into mine with a pair one generation and passing on to the her face, looked into mine with a pair of lovely eyes; and asked: "Are son not generation and passing on to the going to kiss me; sir?" If some one generation and passing on to the going to kiss me; sir?" If some one had offered to lend me \$10 I could not thing which honestly hears the name have been more surprised, and hard y knowing what to say, and in order to gain a fittle time, I gasped out, "Pardon, Miss, what did you ask?" I felt that she know I heard her, but she said

One Hundred and Forty-Five. to-night? There was no this unit standing her this time. I heard her, and so did others, and I felt the bised rushing into my face; and I stammered out, "I would like to accommodate you, Miss; I would, train; but I have wite and thirteen small children of board with me, and it my wife should see me kosing you-" "K ssing mi, you hateful old thing! who asked you to kiss me?" "You old" I velied; "you asked mo twice! "You old foot, I asked you if you were going to Kissime; Kissime City to-night; don't you know anything?" and off she went, and if ever anybody felt meaner than I did I

The Rhyme.

Interviewer-I should like, Mr. Whit-

The Bewitching Danseuse.

The second volume of Chevaller NAVIGATIONCO testing the temperature of an oven is instructive. He throws flour on the floor. If it blackens without taking fire the heat is considered sufficient. It might be supposed that this is too high

from an advance copy. Following is might be supposed that this is too high a temperature, as the object is to cook the flour, not to burn it. But we must remember that the flour which has been prepared for baking is mixed with water, and the evaporation of this water will insterially lower the temperature of the dough itself. Beside this, we must bear in mind that another offset is to be attained. A hard shell or crust has to be formed, which will so increase and support the lump of dough recomposed in the properature of the dough itself. Beside this, we must bear in mind that another offset is to be attained. A hard shell or crust has to be formed, which will so increase and support the lump of dough recomposed in the properature reaches the point at which the yeast-cells can no longer germicate, which temperature is considerably below the boling-point of water.

In spite of this high outside temperature, that of the inner part of the loaf is kept down a little above 212 degrees.

She appeared. Such a shout I nev heard. The men waved their hats, the They soon swept by us, followed by the hose, which was coiled over a long pole, the ends of which rested on the shoulders of another file of men. Just as they reached the next corner, there emerged from a side areast another and the countries of the load.

Is kept down a little above 212 degrees by the evaporation of the water contained in the breast; the escape of this women their handkerchiefs, and cheer of welcome resounded on all sides Fanny seemed to recoil before it. The porosity of the load.

The outside being heated consider.

school in Nos. 19 and 12 of this series ingone another down in the most force of manner. Their looks and actions were frantic and they fought like madmen.

"Ah! There comes the Ser-Asker, the minister of war! He'll soon settle their dispute!" cried a voice near us. And he did.

He was preceded by a nevobelfee, who cleared the way for him, and when he came up he promptly ordered the companies to take up their engines and follow him, which they did with the utmost meekness and alacrity. There was no chance for either party to claim a victory, but they kept up a subdued rattle of words all the way.—From "How We were Burned out in Constantionole," by Oscanyan, in St. Nicholais for August.

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rs in Paris or London had she executis such tens. Her acting was on a
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Things Worth Knowing. the full eleasure to have to do

There is nestroy mark of the no-scruce of the highest moral and intel-sectual qualities than a cold reception

tomb. No one surrendered. Crockett ly things hat men's fortunes are oftenrespondent, and the other the Princess
Bertha von Rosenberg, who lived in

the bear marriage, for which crime the was doomed to "wark the earth" the princess Bertha is troubled because an annual gift which she left to the poor has been discontinued. She appears dressed in which and carrying the reside a buach of keys.

The stubbern defense of Alamo cutting and petulant will always presented the princess Bertha is troubled because an annual gift which she left to the stubbern defense of Alamo cutting and petulant will always presented the was doomed to "wark the prace shot down and lanced after the princess Bertha is troubled because an annual gift which she left to the stubbern defense of Alamo cutting and petulant will always presented the was doomed to "wark in earth" they had surrendered as prisoners of Take rather than give the tone of the company you are in. If you have ability you will show it more or less upon with the property of the princess of Cos and Urrea, under Santa

Anna, at San Jacinto.

The monument to the heroes of the Alamo, a plain shaft that stood in the of State House at Austin, has inscribed on it the most expressive sentence in the same and immediate comprehension.

may build a wholesome, successful life. It is generally thought that there is "Are You Going to Kiss me?"

If is generally thought that there is nothing easier than to give good advice. It is so abundant and cheap, it is I will study up my geography better than I did this time; for my ignorance got me into a most uncomfortable position. As the boxt neared Sanford, I maxims that live upon the lips, but do

Situated on the highest point of land in Clermont county, Ohio, is the little town of Mulberry, formerly known as Newberry. The place is three miles east of Milford, and is one of the oldest of Milford, and is one of the old-est in the country. Old "Uncle John" Long (colored), who for the past twen-ty years has lived in "Happy Hollow," is regarded as the oldest man in the country, if not in the world. His wife,
Mary Long, died in 1879, aged 110
years, and he is thirty years older than
his wife, and is still living, which makes
him 145 years old. He has a grarddaughter now living at Newberry, whose name is Mrs. Harriet Tally "Uncle John" was for 125 years a slave, but always a house-servant in wealthy and prominent families. He was in Alexandria, Va., at the time Gen. Braddock and Washington passed through on their way to the French and Indian war, and this was in 1755. He John Marshall's Nose.

After the unveiling of the Marshall statue several decondants of the great chief justice visited the congressional library. In the party were three grand-daughters of Judge Marshall, one of whom distinctly remembered him. The librarian asked for her opinion of the likeness of the statue. She replied that the profile was an excellent likeness, that it could scarcely be better, but that the front view was not so good.

"Has the artist taken any liberties?" asked Mr. Spofford.
"Yes," replied the lady, "he has "adde the nose an improvement upon the original."

She addmitted that her grandfather add a pug nose. "Philadelphia Call."

Intervieve—I should like, Mr. Whitman, to have your theory of poetry.
Vault Whitman—Foetry, sir, is the soal of thought; the upward heavings of opectry. It is most of thought, the upward heavings of divine inspiration.

But I am referring more to the mechanical details of versification—rhyme and rythm, for instance."

"Well, sir, the rythm should be as undusting as the sea, and the rhyme should be as perfect."

"But in your last poem you make "glorious" rhyme with 'hedge-fence."

"Oh! no, you are mistaken. Glori-lous rhyme with 'hedge-fence."

"Yes," replied the lady, "he has "add the nose an improvement upon the original."

"She addmitted that her grandfather and a pug nose. "Philadelphia Call."

She addimitted that her grandfather.

"And they was not so good.

"Yes," replied the lady, "he has "add the nose an improvement upon the original."

"She addmitted that her grandfather and the word notorious."

"But the profile was an excellent like-none bear of the shearest content of the manic of the members distinctly having often seen "Light Horse Harry" Lee and Gen. Ladayette at the hospitable mansion of the massion. Ladayette at the hospitable mansion of the lamball representation. The library was been dead but two distincts are the shearest content of the manical details of versification—rhyme and tythm, for instance."

"But I me referring more to the members disti

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Allon, J. H. Horses, J. On right shoulder, cattle, same on left hip.

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Blackman, Henry, Cattle, Stock Brands

Blackman, Henry, Cattle, Stock Brands

Allon, J. H. Adamswille—Horses, Loon left hip

Adkins, C. R.—Horses, J. A. connected on left frank; cattle, same on left hip.

Blackman, Henry, Cattle, Stock Brands

Blackman,

A English, Hardman-Cattle, C with r in horses, CE on Jeff. hip. J.P.—Horses, C on Jeff. 13; cattle, Y. adon Jeff hip, # d Jane n rock, in Sci & Sone, Rockville ir An tel. pe. K with bar over it on left shoulder. both bris. hrips.
A.—Cattle, R. Don rightsids, ewnl., in ear; hurses, R. Don left him, in ear; hurses, R. Don left him, issue.—Horses, R. nousecost or her; cattle same on right hip

ther cattle same or right hip. John W.—Fiorses branded half-eir-sted on left shoulder. Carle, same Hange, near Lexington. A—Cuttle, LF on right hip: horses, Thomas, F on right shoulder or thigh. Acton-I with ber under it interes satis same on left

GAY on left shoulder. k. Horsen, 7 Feet left stifler eartle a il Hardman Russes, H on lai

Markey browning I ap left I. the bee .- However, I with short Dairy . Horse a circle T on left stiff or right hip under half grop in rig left euz. -Theres fie en left shoulder, estt It Horses, 17 on either flank; cattle tions. Rosses, R Los left hip, J.R. Lent - Horses, P with - over it or E. Horors C with a co inside o

Jan A. Atwood-Harsen, M with right shoulder.
Thus Horses, circle T on left should think; cattle, Z on right high,
Oscar, Pottysville Horses, 77 on right,
77 on right wide.
or Pottysville Cattle, JM connected in each ear, dulap on throat; horses I on left shoulder. McClaren, D G.—Horses, Figure 5 on each shoul-r: cattle, M2 on hip. McDongaid, H.—Horses, HD connected on lef

outder.
Neel, Andrew, Louis Rock-Horses AN con-setted on left shoulder; cattle same or both hips Newman, W. R. Horses N with half circl yer it on left shoulder. Needyke, E.-Horses, circle 7 on left thigh; cat Same on loft hip.

other Perry Lone Rock—P O on left shoulder
Clint Perry Lone Rock—P O on left shoulder
Pearson, Olave.—Horses, circle shield on left
houlder and 21 on left hip. Cattle, circle shield
n left hip. Range on Eight Mile.
Pearson, Jas., Pine City.—Horsesh2 on left hip
or down.

each out.
Rood, Andrew, Hardman—Horses, square crossth, quarter-circle over it on left stiffs,
Rentry Sw. Horses, C. Root left shoulder,
Reder, J. W. Herres, J. Con left shoulder,
Role, R. S.—Cattle branded R. S. on left hiporses same brand on left shoulder,
Spray, J. F.—Horses branded SF commetted on Spray, J. F.—Horses branded SF connected on right shoulder; cuttle same on both hyps. Spray, J. C.—Horses branded S on their shoul-der, cuttle branded S on the right hip and a smouthcrop of of the left sar. Straight W. E.—Horses shaded J S on left stitle cuttle J S on left hip, swallow fork in right ear, underbrite left. Sayer, Rold.—Horses, S on right shoulder; cuttle square on right hip and S on right shoulder. Swagart, L. Alpine—Horses, S S on right shoulder.

Thos. - Horses, S A P ac left hip; cattle Shobe, Dr A I Horses, DS on on left hip; out same on left side of neek is same on loft side, waiths on left side of lives are cut sharp at point.

Stevenson, Mrs A J—Cuttle. S on right bit scallow-fock in left our.

Shouldow-fock in left our.

Shouldow-fock in left our.

Shouldow-fock in same on left hip, core as a left shouldow cattle, same on left hip, core of next section of making during the description of the left our distriction our distriction of the left our distriction our districtio

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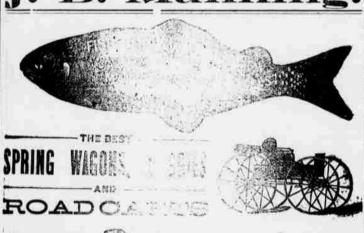
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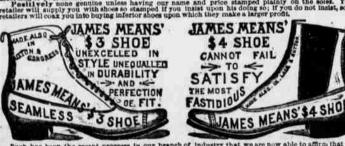


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heavy henduche, obstruction of the mast sussages, dacharges failing from the head atto the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and seriel, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, our-uient, bloody and putrid; the cyes are work and watery; there is ringing in the sars, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scale from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a "musal twang"; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a backing cough and general deafney. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is a common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Coryza, and Catarrh, "Cold in the Head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache.

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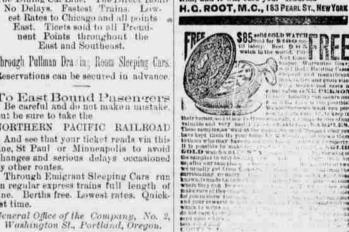
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