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AN ANCIENT MARINER.

Two Hundred and Six Years on the High Seas.

"Did you say you served your appre ticeship in the Arethusa?" "Yes, I served my time in the Are

"What age were you when you went

"I was sixteen." "Put down sixteen, Bill." The scene of the present dialogue was the forecastle of a collier brig at anchor

in the Thames, the speakers, an old seaman and three others scarcely arrived at middle age, one of whom, behind the old man, acted as clerk, with a piece of chalk, using the lid of his chest as a "Put down sixteen, Bill," whispered

one, and the number was put down. "Then, how long were you in the Arethusa!

"I served five years," said the old man; "then I stopped by her another three; I was eight years in her altogether. I liked the ship very well, but I did not like the owner."

Bill, who was all attention, put down an eight below the sixteen. an eight below the sixteen.

"But you would be a young fellow then; I should think you would not be then; I should think you would not be long out of a ship."
"I got a ship directly, and sailed for North America. Well, as it happened, we were water-logged as we were on our passage home; all hands took to the rigging were we remained days without.

"No; it was not till some time after. I was on board of a man-of-war before I was in the Greenland trade. Somehow or other the pressgang got scent of me; may then; if I had not slipped and fallen into an ash-midden, I believe they never would have taken me; but take me they did. Well, I was seven years in his Majesty's service, and I liked the service very well; but one day the captain and I had a few words, and said I to myself, "The sooner we part company the better, old fellow." So I ran away—it was in the Greenland trade. Somehow or other the pressgang got scent of me; they did to receive them.

An English nobleman, thinking he would rejoice in some place of retreat from his afflictions, wrote to offer him a splendid country seat and a handsome annuity. He nobly replied: "I am deeply grateful, but I cannot consent to desert my native State in the dark hour of her adversity. I must abide her fortune and share her fate."

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An Healthy Substitute for Tea.—As a healthful drink, in place of tea, Dr. Thompson, in a late work of his, recommends the use of the dried leaves of the red raspberry. They cleanse the system and a handsome and a handsome annuity. He nobly replied: "I am deeply grateful, but I cannot consent to desert my native State in the dark hour of her adversity. I must abide her fortune and share her fate."

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Bill, who was listening in silence, put down, "On board man-of-war, seven

ways found one or two fellows, who'd been fuddled the night before, that forgot the way into the water. When the would not receive pay where he did not to Cure A Felon. brutes make a dive, they are out of sight in a minute?"

"How long were you in the Greenland

"I was nineteen years altogether. Then I fancied I would like to be in a Then I fancied I would like to be in a warmer climate; so I got into an East Indiaman, and traded to the East Indies Mrs. Lee's behalf, to accept it.

physician says he has known it to consider the general respectfully declined, on plied in season.—Journal of Medicine.

"How long do you suppose?" "About thirteen years. At last the ship was taken by pirates, and most of the crew had to walk the plank; only three of us saved our lives by consenting to, be pirates with the rest. I never liked a pirate's life; so one day, when we were ashore on a large island watching, I took leg-bail and ran away. I'd been with them three years, which was quite enough. Well, I got among the natives of the place, who were mighty kind in their way; and, as I was a brisk young fellow, I wasn't long in finding a ducting a manufacturing business, have wife among them, so I lived there just succeeded in being conspiciously unsuclike a savage for sixteen years; for there was no chance of getting away, and it was just as well to make myself happy-here strictly to the advice we shall give, But at last an English ship put in for and we will guarantee the desired rewater, and the longing came over me to sult.

but I would go and seek him, as I had cles they produce, or whether there is not seen him for a long time. So I got a ship, and off I went; but I never saw him from that day to this, although I sheet is made up. We have known persons who were so foolish as to employ S. S., Woodhull, Ill.—Western Rural. seeking him. I turned, tired of wander-skilled bookkeepers to keep them in-ing and got into a little vessel trading formed as to the state of their liabilities

coal trade? "I was thirty years in the coal trade before I went to China."

it about five years. After that I got into the wheels of financial disaster, especial-the Baltic trade. I was seven years in ly if, it, but I tired of it, so I got a ship and went off to the West Indies, where I was salaried superintendent, not above havput ashore sick, and lay in the hospital ing his favorites among the employes, for three years. When I did get better, I was a better man than ever, so I started negro-driver on a plantation, where I whipped the poor fellows on for three years, till at last the old fit came on me, and I would be off to see again."

When I did get better, who becomes any order a system that he does not want for a gold watch at Christmas, or cigars to regale himself with during the rest of the year.

Finally, having got things in this way well in trim, be sure and take no care of

lives that time." "What ship was it you lost in the

"Let me see; it will be fourteen year this next month; just fourteen exactly." "Then you must be a good old fellow "Ave: I'm a good age now, you may

depend."
"See what age he is there, Bill, will Bill, who had been listening in the background, and taking notes on the lid of his chest, proceeded to read the following items:

Went o sea in the Arethusa, when in the Arethusa. in America In board man-of-war. in cast infine trade.
Among the pirates.
Among the savages.
Among the savages.
Traveled in America.
Traded to Frince Edward's Island.
In the coal trade.
In the China trade.
In the hospital.
Negro-driver.
Captain of the Clinker
In the Peggy
Since the Feggy was lost.

"Then you"ll be two hundred and six ears old!" said Bill, with a chuckle. "Brave!" said Tom. "There's not man like him in the fleet!"

General Robt. E. Lee.

cuniary assistance poured in upon him from all sides, but he stead fastly refused

Soon after he took charge of Washington College he was visited by the agent of an insurance company, who offered him the presidency at a salary of ten thousand dollars. He told the agent that he could not properly attend to both. "But, General," said the agent, "we do not want you to discharge any duties. We simply wish the use of your name. That will abundantly compensate us."

"Excuse me, sir," was the prompt and

render service. He refused to receive from the college anything like so large a salary as they desired to pay him, and when, in 1869, the trustees decreed to Mrs. Lee a house

He declined all gratuities, and though

How to Become Bankrupt by

Manufacturing. Not a few, adopting the maxims we cessful. If any others wish to follow in frames.

"Did you get home all right and tight?" ing as many different varieties of wares as the class will permit of. The first is a setter and more rapid road to ruin, but if for apples: if for peaches or tomatoes,

between Prince Edward's island and the and assets. It is rare that such men fail mainland; and I traded in her for ten so conspiciously as to acquire public fame. Their example should be avoided by those ambitious to become noted

Let those who wish to fail, also hire as efore I went to China."

"How did you like the China trade?"

"I liked it very well, but was only in shout five years. After that I got into

"Was that before you were captain of remnants. Let them take care of them-he old Clinker?" selves. To become a bankrupt, one must "Yes; that was just before I got to be not respect economy. Economy has captain of the Clinker." stood between many a man and the debthave nothing to do with it. Let scraps "I was captain of the Clinker for nine- rot, and material run to waste. Spend as teen years. I was captain of her until much time as you can with fast horses, she was lost in the Gun-fleet. Zounds! it in shooting, fishing, etc., leaving business as much as we could do to save our ness to the superintendent. When a lost of the superintendent was as much as we could do to save our ness to the superintendent. When a lost of the superintendent was as fine as lost in the Gun-fleet. Zounds! it is shooting, fishing, etc., leaving business to the superintendent. When a lost of the superintendent was as much as we could do to save our ness to the superintendent. When a lost of the superintendent was as fine as lost of the superintendent. pluch comes, borrow morrow, having scraping and sand-papering in the usual possible; then stain the bedstead they full faith that it will be easy to pay it manner, take a sponge and well wet the inhabit with the juice, fill the crevices

"How long is it since the Peggy was . POMESTIC RECIPES, &C.

TO REMOVE GREASE FROM FLOORS.

FRUIT JUMBLES .- One pound of sugar, one pound of butter, one pound and three-quarters of flour, six eggs, half ound of currants, a teaspoonful of saleratus, and spice to taste.

Scotch Cake.—Take half a pound of butter, one pound of sugar, three quarts of flour, two eggs, one teaspoonful of varnished.—Cabinet Maker. cinnamon, and as much rose water as

add fine white sugar to sweeten well, and the well beaten yolk of an egg to-gether with the almonds. Just before

self, and the only way I could keep myself alwe was by sucking the grease out
of the ropes. I knocked about upon the
rigging for a month. At last I was
picked up by an American vessel, and
maken to America. The Americans used
me very well; so I traded back and for
ward among the American ports for a
long time."
"How long do you suppose you were
in America altogether?"
"If was away ten years from leaving
home."
"If you have money to give,
long do you suppose you were
in America altogether?"
"If you have money to
private soldiers, who are more in need and
more deserving than myself."

At the close of the war, and my famthace after that?"

At the close of the war offers of pecuniary assistance poured in upon him

legant mansion as some small token of
damp, on the wrong side.

PASTRY.—The flour for pastry should
by the city which he had so long defendthy the continuance of the war, and my famthe continuance of the war, and m

A HEALTHY SUBSTITUTE FOR TEA.-As

put down, "On board man-of-war, seven years."

"Then did you get home all right?"

"Excuse me, sir," was the prompt and decided rejoinder, "I cannot consent to decided rejoinder, "I cannot consent to first ten years I was in the trade! I was there that year when there wasn't a whale to be seen, and we loaded the ship whale to be seen, and we loaded the ship a large manufacturing company in New York offered him a salary of fifty thouse with seals. A weary job we had; the with seals. A weary job we had; the sand dollars a year if he would become ice was short and hummocky, and the ice was short and hummocky ice should be seen, and we short time before his death, a large manufacturing company in New York offered him a salary of fifty thouse ice was short and hummocky, and the ice was not to crack the ice as way as not to crack the ice as way as not to crack the shell. If this is well done, the egg will done, the egg will

Another.-Take common salt, such as loving people, for whom he had toiled is used for salting down pork or beef, so heroically, would most joyously have settled on him a handsome property, he preferred to earn his daily bread by his parts. Put it in a rag and wrap around personal exertions, and to set his people an example of honest industry.—Chris- on more, and in twenty-four hours you are cured; the felon is dead.

To PREVENT PLIES FROM INJURING PICTURE FRAMES, GLASSES, ETC.—Boil three or four onions in one pint of water; then, with a gilding brush do over your glass and frames, and the flies will not are about to promulgate as rules for con-ducting a manufacturing business, have may be used without apprehension; and it will not do the least injury to the

benefit of your readers I send a recipe possibilities. for making sweet pickles of peaches, toget back to my native land; so I smuggled myself on board just as she was
ready for sea, and glad I was that my
wife didn't follow me."

suit.

Let them branch off into many kinds of matogs, apples, etc. To each nine pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, and one half ounce of themselves as closely as possible to maklor making sweet pickles of peaches, tomatogs, apples, etc. To each nine pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, and one half ounce of themselves as closely as possible to mak-

readers. The process is as follows:
Grind a small quantity of a peculiar pigment, called "Chinese blue," along with about double the quantity of finely powdered chromate of potash, and a sufficient quantity of copal varnish thinned with turpentine. The mixture requires the the last before the 17th year. Out of the last of the la circumstances. This colored varnish japanned goods, paper-hangings, etc., and can be made at a very cheap rate.

Cabinet Maker. what sup was it you lost in the Swinyer?"

Swinyer?"

"That was the Peggy. I was a long time in her, both mate and master. I was four years mate and eight years master."

"So shall you find smooth sail-surface to raise the grain; then with the pieces of the vine, lay feath, when due, So shall you find smooth sail-surface to raise the grain; then with the pieces of the vine, lay feath, when due, So shall you find smooth sail-surface to raise the piece of the plains. In this tit thin the teleges of the American Desert and under the ends of the slats. If this is practiced twice a year, not a bug will reform years mate and eight years master."

The twint that it will be easy to pay it when due, So shall you find smooth sail-surface to raise the precise of the vine, her find the tree leads of the American Desert and under the ends of the slats. If this is practiced twice a year, not a bug will reform years mate and eight years master."

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the grain, keeping it moist with water; let the work dry; then, if you wet it again, you will find the surface perfectly smooth, and the texture of the wood Apply a paste of wood ashes; keep it on much hardened; by this means, common several days, and then wash it off. soft Honduras mahogany will have a face equal to fine Hispaniola. If this does not succeed to your satisfaction, you may improve the surface by using the pumice stone with cold drawn linseed oil, in the same manner as you proceeded with water; this will be found to put a most beautiful, as well as durable face to your which way then be polished or

CLEANSING STONE FRONTS.—It is usual will flavor it.

Yankee Care.—Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, our eggs, a little lemon, cinnamon, and flour sufficient to make it the consistency of poundcake.

Custard Care.—Blanch half a pound of almonds and cut them up finely; whip to a thick mass half a pint of sour cream; and the well beaten yolk of an egg together with the almonds. Just before gether with the almonds. Just before greatly the secretary of the sugar to sweeten well, and the well beaten yolk of an egg together with the almonds. Just before greatly the sugar to sweeten well, and the well beaten yolk of an egg together with the almonds. Just before greatly the secretary as the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerable success at the following is recommended for the steamboat with tolerabl ly. It has been ascertained that the jet beaten. Bake the cakes very thin, and when all are done begin to spread the cream between them. Enough for two loaves. Bake one day before wanted for loaves. Bake one day before wanted for ly. It has been ascertained that the jet loaves. Bake one day before wanted for use.

To Clean Silk or Merinos.—Grate two or three large potatoes, add to them is done from the ground, the force of ging, were we remained days without a bite of anything, or as much as a drink. On the fourth day, got hold of a dead bird of some kind that was floating past—ate it feathers and all. Well, I have not yet told you, all hands died but myself, and the only way I could keep myself alive was by sucking the grease out of the ropes. I knowled the proper is a pair of cold water, let them stand a pint of cold water, let the

the facts that, in the same paragraph, in | pool. the mention of her relations, it is indi-rectly hinted that the girl, though amable and beautiful, was probably of ob-scure station and presumably of limited or deficient education. It is a noticeable fact in the sadly mo

notonous details of such cases of selfslaughter from disappointed affection that the victim is usually of the lower, or at most the middle class, in social station. While Rosalind's malicious epigram that

Men have d'e ' and worms have eaten them. But not for love, is clearly untrue of women, it might not be so unfair if predicated of the upper classes. The reason is not far to seek. Looking only to the lower and more selfish elements in matters matrimonial; lons of pure water add one pint of slacked lime and a half pint of common salt, filling the vessel half full; let the eggs down in such a way as not to crack the shell. If this is well done, the egg will her facile affections than her humble, less beautiful or less wealthy sister.

vation. Without assuming, what no one has a right to claim, that the wealthy To Cure a Felon.—As soon as the and well-born have any superiority in parts begin to swell get the tineture of moral and religious principles, it is plain lobelia and wrap the part affected with a cloth thoroughly saturated with the tincture, and the felon is dead. An old physician says he has known it to cure which, while it enlarges her views and scores of cases, and it never fails if ap- confirms her will, supplies a mental stimulus and consolation which the girl of less culture must bitterly need. The woman of the lower classes, when endowed by nature by a strong nature and warm feeling, is too likely, if we may so express it, to run to heart in default of that restraining counterpoise which only the enlightened brain can supply. To such a nature a wound to the affections may often prove fatal. That narrowness of view which heightens the intensity of its one concentrated attachment makes the world but one hopeless and helpless blank when its object is removed. It is not the least blessing of high culture for women that it may, without destroying the original richness and depth of their nature, lift them above this limitation, and even amid the ruin of their tenderest hopes, enable them still to see in hu-RECEIPT FOR SWEET PICKLES .- For the manity its wide relations and boundless

Facts about Life. It is singular how much method has been discovered in the seeming irregularities of life. Things that appear the any time at home?"

"I didn't lie up at all. When I got home I found that my brother had gone to America; so nothing would serve me but I would go and seek him, as I had but I would go and seek him, as I had but I would go and seek him, as I had but I would go and seek him, as I had but I would go and seek him, as I had but I would go and seek him, as I had but I would go and seek him, as I had but I would go and seek him, as I had and the region of borrowing; and as you have incurred the penalty, why meet it like a man. I had but I would go and seek him, as I had cles they produce, or whether there is one's height does affect one's days, and tall men live longer than but I would go and seek him, as I had any on the form the region of borrowing; and as you have incurred the penalty, why meet it like a man. Face your creditor, let him know you not carefully, boil one's days, and tall men live longer than but I would go and seek him, as I had any on the form the region of borrowing; and as you have incurred the penalty, why meet it like a man. Face your creditor, let him know you not carefully, boil one's days, and tall men live longer than but I would go and seek him, as I had any on the form the aggregate is taken into action. Take, for instance, the height of our two whole cloves in each, or more, as you like. Put your fruit into the syrup, the latter will do, provided that:

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Take, for instance, the height of our two whole cloves in each, or more, as you have incurred to the two whole cloves in each, or more, as you have incurred to the two whole cloves in eac

Marriage, too, affects longevity. Favorably? Yes; married men live longer than single men. One's profession has GREEN VARNISH.—There is a most an important relation to life. Thus, out beautiful transparent green varnish employed to give a fine glittering color to professions, the number of those who at-gilt or other decorated works. As the tain their seventleth year is: among clerpreparation of this varnish is very little gymen, 42; farmers, 40; traders and known, an account of it may in all probability prove of interest to many of our 32; lawyers, 29; artists, 28; professors,

will produce a very striking effect in japanned goods, paper-hangings, etc., dying. After the turmoil, rest. the mining camps men predominate, but.

Condensed History of Steam. About 280 years B. C. Hiero, of Alexandria, formed a toy, which exhib-

ited some of the powers of steam, and was moved by its power. other day A. D. 450, Anthemius, an architect, ar-Johnson.

the tubes. This is the first notice of the power of steam recorded. In 1543, June 17, Blasco D. Garoy tried

In 1710. Newcomer made the first

In 1774, James Wattmade the first perect steam engine in England.
In 1736, Jonathan Hulls set forth the a of steam navigation. In 1778, Thomas Paine first propohis application in America. In 1781, Marquis Jouffrey constructed

In 1785, two Americans published work on it. In 1779, William Tymington made a coyage in one on the Forth and Clyde

Relative Hank of Cities.

The cities of New York Philadelphia and Brooklyn maintain the same relative rank as to population that they did in 1860. There has been considerable shifting of places, however, among those that now constitute the remainder of the twenty foremost cities of the Union: During the last decade St. Louis has seended the scale from the eighth to the

Chleago, in a similar proportio Baltimore, which in 1860 was the fourth, retrogrades to the sixth. Boston pursues the same direction, tro-the fifth to the seventh.

Cincinnati retires a step from the seventh to the eighth. New Orleans falls back from the sixth to the ninth. San Francisco, taking a noble forward leap, vaults from the fifteenth to the tenth.

Buffalo lags behind from the tenth to

ropolis, drops, nevertheless, from the leventh to the thirteenth. Louisville, twelfth in rank in 1860, is ow assigned to the fourteenth. Cleveland, four steps forward, mounts

rom the nineteenth to the fifteenth.
Pittsburgh alone retains the same relaive rank now as then, the sixteenth. Jersey City rises from the twentieth to he importance of the seventeenth. Detroit recedes from the seventeenth

o the eighteenth. Milwaukee from the eighteenth to the ineteenth. Albany, which was, ten years ago, the hirteenth, now takes the old place of Jersey City, as the twentieth.

He Manly.

Never try to keep out of a man's way when you are owing him any thing, un-less it is a thrashing. It is bad enough, in all conscience, to be in debt, but do not make your condition worse by growing meaner under its pressure. When you absolutely cannot pay up at the appointed time, don't make him believe you are sick; don't skulk aboutin any of the tors; don't sneak around the first corner when you catch sight of him before he has seen you. All such conduct is unmanly. No doubt you're averse to stand face to face with a man to whom you are debtor, pay-day past and you a it is only on. most casual occur with wonderful order when the aggregate is taken into account. Take, for instance, the height of man. What influence has it on longevity? How can we become all the state of the results and as you have incurred the provided and t you like. Put your fruit into the syrup, let it boil until it cracks open, then, litt it out carefully, boil down the juice, and pour it over them. As the juice gets thinner by standing, drain it off, and boil it down as much as you can con
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fast and as soon as you can.

This is the only way to conduct yourself in the case. There is no respect due to men or women who, failing to be able some of the tricks of trade, since more manly.

Girls Wanted.

It seems from these facts that the two these instances are becoming rare. Calithe mining camps men predominate, but, To Drive Away Bedbugs.—Take green tomato vines, put them into a basin or tray, pound them to place as a basin to quote an apropos expression, while the green tomato vines, put them into a basin or tray, pound them to place as a sever swam, they don't bite as well as they used to." This is not encouraging for the husband-seeking class, but it is well that they should know the truth, before brav-

ALL SORTS.

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- Andrew Jackon, of St. Louis, applied to a justice the other day for the arrest of Brownlow He said he "done went on de ranged several cauldrons of water, each covered with the wide bottom of a leather some bricks down de chimbly to scare a tube, which rose to a narrow top, with pipes extended to the rafters of the ad- Johnson done locked de scuttle, and of the United States, will take place in

SCRATCHES .- A farmer and experien ced horseman writes the Rural New Yorker from Canandaigua, N. Y., that the following is recommended for the

THE NICKNAMES OF THE STATES.—Alabama, Lizards; Arkansas, Toothpicks; California, Gold-hunters; Colorado, Rovers; Connecticut, Wooden Nutmegs; the Suckers; Indiana, Hoosiers; Iowa, Hawkeyes; Kansas, Jayhawkers; Kontucky, Corn-crackers; Louisiana, Creoles; Maine, Foxes; Maryland, Crawthumpers; Michigan, Wolverines; Minnesota, Gophers; Mississippi, Tadpoles; Missouri, Pukes; Nebraska, Bug-caters; Nevada, Sage Hens; New Hampshire, Clam-catchers; New Jersey, River Clam-cat Nevada, Sage Hens; New Hampshire, Granite Boys; New Jersey, Blues or Clam-catchers; New York, Knicker-bockers; North Carolina, Tar-boilers and Tuckoes; Ohio, Buckeyes; Oregon, Webfeet and Hard Cases; Pennsylvania, Pennanites and Leatherheads; Rhode Island, Gun-flints; South Carolina, Wea-sels; Tennessee, Whelps; Texas, Beef-heads; Vermont, Green-mountain Boys; Virginia, Beadles; Wisconsin, Badgers

National Board of Trade of the United States. The relations which should exist between the two countries, for trade and for the common use of their natural and artificial highways, are subjects to be discussed.

The father of Lieutenant McKee, who

Hamilton county has seventeen incorporated towns—being a larger number than any other county. The counties of Coshocton, Defiance, Geauga, Hocking, Holmes, Jackson, Lawrence, Paulding, Scioto and Vinton, have but one each. Middlebury, Noble county, is the smallest incorporated village, having only 116

The census returns report 954 cities and towns in Ohio. Tuscarawas county has 26 towns—the greatest number in and towns in Ohio. Tuscarawas county has 26 towns—the greatest number in any one county. Ashtabula county has 28 townships, and Lake county has but eight.

Young Men.—You are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely upon your own strength of body and soul. Take for your motto, self-reliance, honesty and industry; for your star, faith, persever-ance and pluck; and inscribe on your banner, "Be just and fear not." Don't take too much advice; keep at the helm and steer your own ship. Strike out. Think well of yourself. Fire above the mark you intend to hit. Assume your mility; you can't get above your level; Washington makes a stride from the water don't run up hill; put potatoes in The sand which was used in its construction was carried by women, on pack the sand the small than was carried by women, on pack the sand which was used in its construction. fourteenth to the twelfth.

Newark, New Jersey's thriving mevincible determination, with a right motive, are the levers that rule the world. fighting the Indians. tive, are the levers that rule the world.

The great art of commanding is to take a fair share of the work. Civility costs nothing and buys everything. Don't drink; don't smoke; don't swear; don't steal; don't gamble; don't deceive; don't tattle. Be polite; be generous; be kind. Study hard; play hard. Be in earnest; be self-reliant, Read good books. Love your fellow-men; love your God; love your country and obey the laws love truth love virtue.

The Darwinian Dogma.—The Darwinian the independent of the winian dogma, which affirms that life is but a struggle between the strong and the weak, wherein the strong alone defend themselves, is illustrated by the context going on between the safe makers and the burglars. The Scientific American says it is now "impossible to construct a burglar proof safe—for the thief with his clyinders of compressed hydrogen and oxygen can, in a few seconds. laws. love truth. love virtue.

> Manufacturing Industries .- Statisests show some surprising results of the ever was constructed." capital of \$6,740,000. There are manufactured annually 135,865,000 yards of cloth. The population, according to the census just taken, is 27,191. In this manufacture are consumed, yearly, 25,-

to meet their payments at the proper frequent communication with the Cautime, instead of going at once and ex-plaining the reason why they fail, and adulterate whisky and other things they be and say all they can to assure their like, they conclude to mix teas on us. creditors that they mean no dishonesty, just sneak about carefully, auxiously, cargoes lately received something that only to shun the creditor's sight. Be was not all tea. The British consul at Shanghai explains it as willow leaf, which grows abundantly in some parts of China, wild. The natives, by mixing turpentine. The mixture requires the most elaborate grinding or incorporating of its ingredients, otherwise it will not be transparent, and therefore useless for the purpose for which it is intended. The willow purpose for which it is intended. The willow purpose for which it is intended. The dients:—A preponderance of chromate of potash causes a yellowish shade in the green, as might have been expected, and vice versa with the blue under the same circumstances. This colored varnish a little real tea with this, get the odor, source, and the fertility of American brain may devise some substitute or discover some other soil where it will grow, and thus become rivals of the Great Empire in that of which they now have a tant a part of their commerce.

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Whatever you dislike in another, take are to correct in yourself.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A Christian pound weighs sixteen inces, and is at least evenly balanced. A meeting of delegates from agricul-State Fair commences the same day.

Be more prudent for your children than, perhaps, you have been for your-self. When they, too, are parents, they will imitate you, and such of you will

ing with them. So a Deputy U. S. Mar-shal from Louisville went down and

nified its intention to accept an invita-tion to send delegates to the annual meet-ing in Baltimore of the Council of the National Board of Trade of the United

The father of Lieutenant McKee, who tell at the assault in Corea, was killed at the battle of Buena Vista, at the head cinnati, Cleveland and Toledo-are cities of his regiment, the first Kentucky vol-

It appears from the official returns of commerce to the Treasury Department, that the value of domestic exports at the ten principal ports of the United States, during the fiscal year 1870, was as fol-fows: New York, \$209,972,491; New Orleans, \$107,658,042; San Francisco, \$32.186,021; Savannah, \$29,749,058; Mo bile, \$22,422,631; Philadelphia, \$16,903,-072; Galveston, \$14,869,601; Baltimore, \$14,380,248; Boston, \$12,251,267; Chareston, \$10,772,071.

Some idea of the amount expended for shipped to foreign ports—making a total of nearly 36,000,000 pounds as the transaction of one year in New York alone. In Great Britain it is estimated that 41,-000,000 pounds of tobacco were con-sumed in 1869, the latest year for which there are official returns.

Seven miles from Lexington, Virginia, on the road to Staunton, stands an old and venerable edifice known as "The Timber Ridge Church." It was built in mark you intend to hit. Assume your the year 1756, nineteen years before the position. Don't practice excessive hustone, and has a double arched entrance. tion was carried by women, on pack mules, from South river, six miles distant, the men being constantly occupied

gen and oxygen can, in a few seconds, burn holes of any size in the hardest metal, his fire-drill, enabling him to tics of Fall River manufacturing inter- work his way into the strongest sale that cases show some surprising results of the last decade. In 1860 Fall River contained 192,620 spindles, representing a capital of \$2,260,000, and manufactured 45,225,000 yards of cloth per annum. It then had a population of 13,200. Now then had a population of 13,200. Now shall penetrate any armor or fortification. At the latest advices the ordinance

Some Interesting Facts and an Alarming Statement. The Sun gives a history, obtained

from an authentic source, of the boiler

of the ferry boat Westfield, which ex-

ploded and caused such fearful have at New York some time since. It was manufacture, there are the American made in 1861, of the best Pennsylvania iron, for Commodore Vanderbildt, at a cost of \$10,000 to \$12,000. It was twelve feet front, ten feet in diameter, twentyporation, devoted to the manufacture of iron; a wooden mill, and several establishments where machinery is made. To handled hundreds of the same kind, and never knew one to last over seven years, with the greatest care; ordinary usage would unfit them for service inside of five years. He said further, that the place at which the boiler gave way had not been repaired in ten years, and must have been worn as thin as a wafer. Giving the whole story "in a nutshell," the Sun informant said: "It would cost about ten to fifteen thousand dollars to purchase a new boiler, and about five thousand more to put it in and take the old one out." The whole thing may be summed up in one sentence "grasping capital." Another boiler male tleman made the rather frightening statement that he was pretty well ac-quainted with the boilers in the ferry boats running around New York, and he pire in that of which they now have a monopoly, and which makes so important a part of their makes so imporpounds. He added: "They are all floating magazines, every one of them, liable to burst at any moment. Whenever I have occasion to cross on the ferry boats, It is estimated that the people of the United States pay \$100,000,000 a year for medicines and medical services, exclusive of \$25,000,000 for patent medicines and the point which is farthest away from the boiler. I tell you I know the dauger, and I'm afraid of my life "