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Annals of the War.

1865.

January 15. Fort Fisher taken after bombardment. Admiral Porter and Gen. Terry in command of Union fleet and forces.

January 20. Sherman left Savannah to march through South and North Carolina.

January 29. Confederate government appointed a commission to treat for peace with Washington; Stephens, Hunter and Campbell passed through the Federal lines on their way to meet Mr Lincoln. The conference was held on the steamer River Queen, in Hampton roads, without result.

February 5. General extension of the Union lines round Petersburg. Confederates driven back with severe loss.

February 18. Columbia, S. C., evacuated by Confederates and occupied by Sherman. Cotton and other warehouses set on fire and most of the city burned.

March 3. Waynesboro, Va. Nearly the whole of Early's command captured by Sheraan. Confederate loss, 1200 prisoners, 12 flags, 11 cannon.

March 9. Exchange of prisoners at North East, N. C. The North shocked at the condition of the Union prisoners and the tales of their sufferings.

March 11. Fayetteville, N. C., occupied by Sherman. Many guns and much ammunition taken.

March 16. Two days' fighting at Moore's Cross Roads, N. C. Confederates defeated by Sherman. Confederate loss estimated at 1200; Union loss small.

March 25. Fort Stealman, Petersburg, taken by Confederates and retaken by Federals. Union loss, 1000; Confederate, 1800 in killed and wounded.

March 29. General advance round Petersburg. Many of the Confederate lines taken. Federal lines extended.

March 30 Operations at Petersburg continued. Confederates driven back at all points.

March 31. Battle at Five Forks, near Petersburg. Sheridan's cavalry and supporting infantry driven back.

April 1. Five Forks continued. Confederates driven within their entrenchments, which were afterwards taken by Federals. All of Lee's artillery taken. Confederate loss, 5000 killed and wounded; 5500 prisoners.

April 2. Petersburg evacuated. The entire Confederate army moved out to the city, pacing to the south west.

April 3. Richmond evacuated by Confederates and occupied by Federals. Before the evacuation the warehouses and arsenals were set on fire. The Federal forces captured 1000 prisoners; 5000 Confederate wounded were found in the hospitals; 500 pieces of art llery and 5000 stands of arms were taken. Pursuit of Lee begun. Daily skirmishes.

April 8. Lee overtaken at Appomatox. Proposals made for surrender.

April 9. Surrender of Lee to the Armies of the Potomac and James. Confederate loss, 20,000 prisoners.

April 14. Surrender of Mobile to avoid a combined naval and army attack.

April 26. Surrender of Johnston with 26,000 prisoners.

May 10. Surrender of Jones at Tallahassee, Fla., with 2000 prisoners.

May 26. Surrender of Kirby Smith with 20,000 prisoners.

May 24. Grand review of the armies of the United States at Washington. Armies disbanded.

June 5. Another issued for the release of all Confederate prisoners of war in the prisons of the North.

The number of troops called for by Mr Lincoln during the war was 2,862,244; the number enrolled was 2,690,568.

There were 186,017 colored troops enrolled in the Union armies during the war.

Truly, this was an age of the Willer and Colfax, and one was killed in battle, 31 died of wounds, 181 died of disease, 2 were drowned, 1 died by accident, 2 were killed by a railroad.

On the Confederate side, 172,524, enlisted, died in battle or of wounds, 141,824 deserted, 104,428 were captured, of whom 16,000 were paroled on the field.

In 1865 the Confederate armies in all departments had an estimated force of 175,000 men on duty.

A son of Mr. M. D. Parker, a merchant of Gibralter, N. C., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism for a year or more as to be unable to work or go to school. His father concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm on the boy. It soon cured him and he has since walked one and a half miles to school and back every school day. For sale by Ringold Pound.

Our Little Men and Women for January

sparkles with the brightest of bright things, written by such favorites as Mary D. Brine, Warren H. Fogg, H. W. P., Olive Harper, Lucinda S. Goodwin, Gertrude Bryer, Beth Gray, Hal Antyon, Elizabeth Cummings and Laura E. Johnson. It has stories about "Three Little Good Diggers," "The House we Live in" (an ingenious way of teaching Physiology), "A little Columbian Grandpa" (and a "mite" little fellow he is), "He Brought forget her Christmas tree," "All Along Hills," and stories which tell of the Wonderful North, with verses and pictures to fit into playtime and studytime—amuse and divert, while they teach and instruct. The boy or girl who is so fortunate as to receive a copy of this delightful magazine will have a Happy New Year indeed.

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Life in the Polar Regions.

It is impossible to form an idea of a tempest in the polar seas. The icebergs are like floating rocks whirled along a rapid current. The huge crystal mountains dash against each other, backward and forward, bursting with a roar like thunder, and returning to the charge until losing their equilibrium, they tumble over in a cloud of spray upheaving the icefields which fall afterwards like a crack from a whiplash on the boiling sea. The sea gulls fly away screaming, and often a black shining whale comes for an instant puffing to the surface. When the midnight sun grazes the horizon the floating mountains and rocks seem immersed in a wave of purple light. The cold is by no means insupportable as is supposed. We passed from a heated cabin at thirty degrees above zero into forty seven degrees below zero in the open air without inconvenience. A much higher degree of cold becomes, however insufferable if there is wind. At fifteen degrees below zero, a steam, as if from a boiling bottle, rises from the water. At once frozen by the wind, it falls in a fine powder. This phenomenon is called sea smoke. At forty degrees the snow and human bodies also smoke, which smoke changes at once into millions of tiny particles, like needles of ice, which fill the air and make a light, continuous noise, like the rustle of a stiff silk. At this temperature the trunks of the trees burst with a loud report, the rocks break up and the earth opens and vomits sparkling water. Knives break in cutting butter. Cigars go out by contact with the fire or the board. To talk is fatiguing. At night the eyelids are covered with a crust of ice, which must be removed before they can be opened.

The Puzzle for January

contains its full share of good things. "Pompy's" story, "Only Ten Cents," is developing strong character and adding new interest with every installment; Margaret Sidney's "Golden Discoveries" reveals fresh truths told with a new charm; the American Literature Papers, the Baby's Corner, its stories, articles and verses, possess the ring of approval for which talk is nothing but hoarded from the beginning. As popular a feature as any, also is the Puzzle Society of Christian Endeavor, which is winning new friends with every added number.

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Behaviour for January

will make a Happy New Year wherever it goes. It is charming in make up, dainty in contents, bright and cheery in illustration—in truth, as sweet from cover to cover, as Baby it will. Mamma will have a good time reading the dear little fingers, and for little folk how to tell the delightful picture story to be found on the closing page.

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Industrial Notes.

We mine 22,000,000 barrels of salt a year.

A californian is making a steam sleigh.

Mexican steel knives were made so sharp that they could be used for trimming hair.

A paper knife that is especially adapted to cutting the wrappers on rolled papers is a late invention.

Fully half of the great extent of railway tunnage in the United States has been constructed during the last twelve years.

A gun has been invented by a Frenchman which fires cartridges loaded by compressed gas. The gun is noiseless and emits no smoke.

The smallest coal burning locomotive, five feet long, was built by Charles D. Young, a 12 year old Denver boy. It weighs 235 pounds.

The total shipment this season of American apples abroad has been 460,000 barrels, or about 60,000 more than for the corresponding time last year.

A New York newspaper building is provided with the largest thermometer in existence. It has a dial plate forty inches in diameter so situated as to be in plain view of passers by.

The largest steam derrick in the world is at the Hamburg shipping docks. It picks up an eighty ton gun or a ten wheel locomotive as a strong man would lift a ten pound weight.

A departure in the way of driving a railroad porch and steam for iron has recently been made in a Delaware mill. The machine is driven by electricity, and, owing to its light weight, can be moved to any desired position.

A freight car thirty six feet long has been built of steel in Manchester for the Metropolitan railway company. It is heavier than a thirty four foot wooden car and will hold nearly three times as much with a more dead weight.

After twenty four years of suffering with eczema, Mr. Chas. W. Prentiss, finds that Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment helps him more than any other remedy, or the prescriptions of any of the numerous physicians he has consulted. For sale by King & Pound.

People we Read about.

Queen Victoria has all against her that aristocratic prejudice can.

The emperor of Germany has ordered that a bronze medal be struck to commemorate the Wittenberg festival.

Several women in New York are succeeding in the real estate business and two are regular members of the exchange.

Louis Xviii, the Parian sculptor, has been telling a St. Louis reporter that the feet of American women are too small.

Prof. Mendeleff believes that the oak is a device by which nature gives from fifty to fifty years between its fruitage for posterity.

Mlle Blanche Sherman of Hillsboro, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Young, in a county town of the state of Illinois. Mrs. Sherman is but 54 years old and her daughter 37.

Gen Butler reached his 70th birthday anniversary on Saturday last "dropped in his law office in Ashburton place every day," says the Boston Transcript, "as all the regularity of a young practitioner at the bar."

Frederick Sam, the brave soldier who posted the first French flag upon the walls of Alsacia on the 15th day of June, 1871, died recently at the age of 85 years. The French government rewarded no year of for the old man, and he was buried with decorations.

Lady Tennyson has in her portfolio a large number of melodies set to her husband's words. Some of them, with pianoforte accompaniments by Mrs Joachim, have been performed, but others are either mere sketches or have not yet been given to the world. In the course of next year we are likely to hear more of them.

The Heirloom Lady in Gray.

[illegible]

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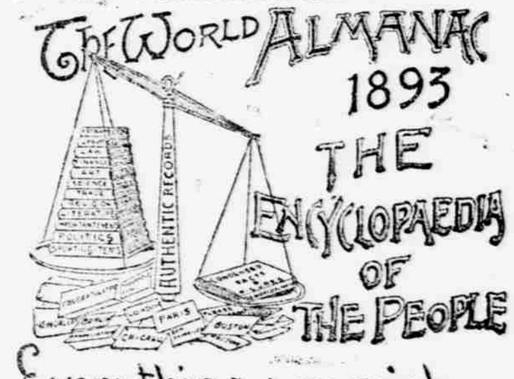

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Eve's Tomb.

The Arabs claim that Eve's tomb is at Jidda, a seaport of Mecca. The temple, with a plain gravel out of the solid stone roof so strictly that of itself is a wonder of the Orient, is supposed to mark the last resting place of the first woman. According to Arabian tradition the monument over 200 feet in height, which strongly contrasts with an account of our first parents written by a member of the French Academy of Sciences a few years ago, which also claimed a height of over 20 feet for both of the tenants of the garden of Eden. Eve's tomb, which is in a graveyard, surrounded by large, white walls, and which has not been opened for a single interment for more than a thousand years, is the shrine of many devoted Ishmaelites, who make a visit to the spot once every seven years. It is hemmed in on all sides by the tombs of departed shieks and other worthies who have lived out their days in that region of scorching sun and burning sands. Once each on June 3—which is, according to Arabian legends, the anniversary of the death of Abel—the doors of the temple which form a savage over the supposed tomb of our first in their return open all night, in spite of the keepers efforts to close them. Terrible cries of anguish are said to emit from them, as though the ravenous of the dead man frenzy still haunted the remains which blind superstition believes to be deposited there.

The New York Tribune and The Sentinel to your address for only $1.50

Some very attractive illustrated articles are announced to appear in the January number of Harper's Magazine. Among these Julian Ralph's account of "The Old Way to Dixie," Poultney Bigelow's narrative of Russian experiences in "Why we Left Russia," and Theodore Child's description of life and scenes in "Proletarian Paris," will enlist the attention of every intelligent reader. Other articles which will forcefully appeal to the tastes of a cultivated audience will be a paper of personal reminiscences of Tennyson, by Ann Fields and a comprehensive article on pensions by Edward F. Waite. The number will also be particularly rich in fiction, including the opening chapters of two important serials, "The Refugees," by A. Conan Doyle, and "Heriot's Choice," by Constance Fenimore Woolson; a beautiful Oriental sketch by Henry Van Dyke, "The Story of the Other Wise Man;" a charming story by Richard Harding Davis, "The Reminiscence in the Life of Holly Burke;" a New England sketch, "The Rejected Manuscript," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward; and a laughable farce by W. D. Howells, entitled "The Unexpected Guests." The editorial departments will contain a variety of interesting features.

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It is especially effective in PURIFYING THE BLOOD AND COUNTERACTING MALARIA.

IT WILL CURE

all complaints arising from a disordered condition of the Liver, the Stomach, the Kidneys and the Bowels; Dyspepsia, Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Bilious Complaints, etc., etc., yield rapidly to its beneficent influence.

It tones up the system and restores perfect health, is purely vegetable in composition and pleasant to the taste.

If you have not tried it, TRY IT NOW! ALL DRUGGISTS HAVE IT FOR SALE.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.