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Charles L. Pendleton of Providence. has given to the Rhode Island school of Design the art collection which he has gathered through a great many years of collecting. His collection comprises eighteenth century English and colonial furniture, pictures, antique Chinese porcelains, Chinese china of the eighteenth century, early eighteenth century English pottery, antique rugs and sixteenth century

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## Of Wide Interest.

Breed, Wis., July 18-Special-Charles Y. Peterson, Justice of the Peace for Oconto Co., has delivered a judgment that is of interest to the whole United States. Put briefly, that judgment is, "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best Kidney medicine on the mar-

And Mr. Peterson gives his reason for this judgment. He says: "Last winter I had an aching pain in my back which troubled me very much. I the morning I could hardly straighten my back. I did not know what it was but an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking one box I can only say they have done more for me than expected as I feel as well now as ever I did before.'

Pain in the back is one of the first symptoms of Kidney disease. If not cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills it may develop into Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism or some of the other deadly forms of Kidney Disease.

Gray Hairs Hereditary.

Gray hairs at an early age are hereditary in certain families. It is thought to be a result of men with dark hair marrying women with dark dair through several generations.

A Garden Sugnestion.

A good way to plant pole beans is with sweet corn, says Country Life in America. Plant the beans in the same hill with the corn (after the corn is up); and the beans clamber all over the cornstalks after the ears are harvested. It saves the bother and expense of poles, and we think cornstalks look better than bean poles.

## Stevenson on Love.

Love is not blind. . . . The nearer the intimacy, the more cuttingly do we feel the unworthiness of faults, go to those who love him. They will not tell you, but they know, and herein lies the magnanimous courage of love, that it endures this knowledge without change.-R. L. Stevenson.

Origin of Spats.

land soldiers wore them first. cause of the bravery of highlanders at Lucknow and elsewhere in India during the Indian mutiny the people of Figland looked about for some way to show their admiration. Scrutiny of the highland dress disclosed that spats were the most suitable for adoption, so they were adopted and have been commonly worn ever since.

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Settled the Case With Her.

Many great discoveries have been made by accident and things better than gold mines have been found in this way, for example when even the accidental discovery that coffee is the real cause of one's sickness proves of most tremendous value because it located the cause and the person has then a chance to get well. "For over 25 years," says a Missouri

woman, "I suffered untold agonies in my stomach and even the best physicians disagreed as to the cause without giving me any permanent help, different ones saying it was gastritis, indigestion, neuralgia, etc., so I dragged along from year to year, always half sick, until finally I gave up all hopes of ever being well again.

"When taking dinner with a friend one day she said she had a new drink which turned out to be Postum and I liked it so well I told her I thought I would stop coffee for awhile and use It, which I did.

"So for three months we had Poshaving one of my old spells but was always healthy and vigorous.

"Husband kept saying he was conspells, but even then I wouldn't believe it until one day we got out of rewarded. Heve it until one day we got out of rewarded. Suppose you just give Postum and as we lived two miles them 'Dixie' for good luck?'" from town I thought to use the coffee we had in the house.

"The result of a week's use of coffee again was that I had another terrible spell of agony and distress, prov ing that it was the coffee and nothing else. That settled it and I said good bye to Coffee forever and since then Postum alone has been our hot meal-

time drink. "My friends all say I am looking worlds better and my complexion is much improved. All the other m mbers of our family have been benefit ed, too, by Postum in place of the old drink, coffee." Name given by Postum

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fee is not suspected. Look in each pigg for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."



The Other Side. Climbing the mountain's shaggy crest.

I wondered much what sight would greet My eager gaze whene'er my feet
Upon the topmost height would rest.
The other side was all unknown;
But, as I slowly tolled along.
Sweeter to me than any song.
My dreams of visions to be shown.

Meanwhile the mountain shrubs distilled
Their sweetness all along my way.
And the delicious summer day
My heart with rapture overfilled,
At length the topmost height was gained;
The other side was full in view;
My dreams—not one of them was true.
But better far had I attained.

For far and wide on either hand There stretched a valley broad an There stretched a valley broad fair.
With greenness flashing everywhere—
A pleasant, smiling, homelike land.
Who knows, I thought, but so 'twill prove'
Upon that mountain top of death,
Where we shall draw diviner breath,
And see the long lost friends we love?

Whatever shall be, this we know
to better than our lips can say.

—John White Chadwick.

Why He Disifked "Dixie."

A distinguished retired general of the regular army, whose civil war service was brilliant, was seated on the lawn in front of his Rhode Island avenue home at Washington the other evening, says the New York Sun, in conversation with a crony, when an Italian with a street plano stopped in front of the house. It was a well tuned street plane of the better sort. and the old general enjoyed the music so much that when, at the windup of the second tune, the Italian entered the yard, smirking and holding out Lis hat, the veteran officer tosser him a quarter.

The Italian went back to the tune machine and began to grind out

Before half of the first measure of 'Dixie" had been played the retired ceneral rose from his bench, and, without a word to his crony, walked inte his house, through the hall and to the backyard.

He did not return to the bench cat beside his friend until the street plano man had gone away down the avenue, out of hearing. He didn't make any explanation when he resumed his lawn seat, either. But his crony was curious.

"Old man," he said to the retired general, "I never knew before that rou were narrow and prejudiced. There's none of the old soreness left in you, is there, that you run away from 'Dixie?' Don't you know that 'Dixie' is tumultously applauded by all hands nowadays when it's played y theater orchestras in New York, end even in Boston?"

"That's all right," calmly replied the old officer. "I'm neither prejudiced nor narrow-nobody less so. But I got the worst of the 'Dixle' tune a little matter of forty and odd years ago, so that I've never been able to listen to 'Dixle' since without

becoming sort of restless. ing down around Macon, tearing up take the money, for it would be taken railroads and such like, I was with | .. way from them anyway, and I would him. I had charge of destroying the just as soon have it as anybody. tracks.

"The Johnnies were"in front of us. in plain sight, but they didn't bother Where did spats come from? High- us any. They contented themselves ago," said the judge, "and I have with falling back as we progressed with the pulling up of the rails and

"They merely watched us across the clearings and through the trees, and never even popped at us. They probably figured that it would be no use, seeing how greatly we outnum-

bered them. "One morning Gen. Kilpatrick sent for me to learn how I was making out with the destruction of the rail He wanted the work pushed

faster "'T'll tell you what you do,' Gen Kilpatrick said to me. 'The boys always work faster and with a better will when there's music around, You take one of the mounted bands down to where the gang's working and give 'em some music. That'll chirk tnem up and we can get this job done

sooner. "So I took a mounted band to the point which we had reached in the tearing up of the railroad, and told the leader to go ahead and pump some of the patriotic airs.

"The music had the effect Gen. Kilpatrick had predicted. The boys did twice as much work under the inspiring strains of 'Hail, Columbia, The Star-Spangled Banner,' Country,' and so on, and the Johnnies in front of us had to fall back a good deal more rapidly than they had be fore the enthusiasm of the boys had been kindled by the band music.

"When the band had run out of patriotic airs the leader approached me and asked for suggestions as to tum in place of coffee without ever what the musicians should play then. "'Well,' I said to the leader, 'those poor devils of rebs in front of us have behaved pretty well. They vinced it was coffee that caused those baven't even turned their sharpshooters loose upon us. They ought to be

At this point in his narrative the old retired general paused for a minute or so, and looked thoughtful.

"Well?" said his crony. "Well," went on the veteran, "the band radn't wrung out more than six bars of that 'Dixie' tune before our ears were numbed by the confoundest rebel yell you ever listened to in all born days, and inside of two minutes those Johnnies in front were on ton of us and trouncing hell out ct us."

Sutler Was Wily.

"I am all the time wondering," said the sergeant, "if the Japanese and Russian soldiers, in their atrenuous campaigns have any time for frolic and fun. If not I don't see how they can stand the wear and tear. In the old army tre had our forced marchen. skirmishes and battles, but we had a Jackson's | good deal of spare time for what the | ed the v

canding general called deviltry, including raids on sutler's supplies and a good deal of horse play gener-

"We could tell when a general ad ance was impending by the willingness of sutlers to dispose of certain supplies at bargain counter agures Just before the advance on Atlanta a sutler had established himself in one of the gaps to the east of Chattanooga, and being well to the front, did a land office business. One day early in May I noticed he was very nervous and kept his eyes on some kegs of beer stored in the rear of his tent. I told the boys and they organized a raid to relieve the sutler's ner-

vousness. "They surrounded the sutler's tent that night, but, much to their surprise, they found the sutler awake and very anxious. They told him they came for the beer, which he was not allowed to sell to enlisted men, and again they were surprised when the sutler said that if they insisted on having the beer at five cents a glass, he would have to let them have it, as he was not strong enough to resist. The boys were startled, but firm. Word was passed to the camps in the rear, and that night the sutler sold all his beer, and a good many other things.

"The boys were in great glee over having intimidated the sutler, but when a forward movement was ordered next morning they realized that they had been bamboozled, as it were, and that the sutler, by selling his beer at a reasaonable rate, had sold out to the beer drinkers the most of his stock ordered to the rear. They said nothing but, in the course of the day, the sutler's wagon was overturned and the mules could not be found. He didn't get away from the gap until the soldiers had marched to the front .-Chicago inter Ocean.

Strange Story of a \$20 Bill.

County Judge W. H. Prewitt, who now lies critically ill at his home in this city, with very little hope of his recovery, has in his possession a \$20 bill which has connected with it a pathetic story of our civil war. While gathering together and arranging his personal effects, in company with several friends, on Tuesday, he pulled from an old box a \$20 bill, yellow with age, and remarked: "This must

not be spent during my life-time." He then related the following story: Just after the battle of Perryville I found two young Confederate soldiers -two boys about seventeen or eighteen years of age-lying wounded upon the field. I took them to my home, then in the neighborhood of the battle field, and took care of them for several weeks, until they had almost recovered from their wounds. One morning a company of federal soldiers surrounded my house and took us prisoners to Danville, where they kept us for several days before taking the boys to prison. When the lads were about to be taken away they gave me this \$20 bill for taking care of them. I re-"When Gen. Kilpatrick was operat- | fused at first, but they insisted that I finally consented. They gave me the bill and hade me good-by as they went to prison. This was forty-two years neither heard nor seen anything of the young soldiers since. Many times have been broke and in need of a dollar, but I never had a doller to spend the bill. Here it is; it belongs to them."-Danville correspondence of Louisville Post.

Flesh was Weak.

William H. I. Hayes, the witty representative from Lowell, at a recent gathering of a G. A. R. post had two good stories concerning a certain officer who was noted for his fear of a battle. On the first occasion the captain was ordered to hold a barricade against the charge of an Alabama brigade and then to fall back on a stronger position. So he exhorted his

"Now, fellows, as soon as the enemy approaches, we'll have to run, ander-boys, as I'm a little lame myself, I guess I'd better start now."

A few weeks later, in the Wilder ness, on the night before the battle, he told the company to hold their ground in a very enthusiastic manner. He wound up in a peroration, recalling to the men, the natives of India, who believe before a conflict that "whoever falls to-day, sups in Paradise." On the following day the ranks wavered, and the first to fly was the captain. A soldier held him up and asked concerning the promised supper in Paradise. Panting for breath, the officer gasped:

"I never take supper on this kind of a day."-Boston Journal.

Joy Only in Victory. Gen. H. T. Douglas, colonel of engineers in Gen. Lee's army, who later built the Vera Cruz and Mexican railone of the highest mountain lines in the world, and is now with John B. McDonald as engineer on the New York subway, says of his experiences in the civil war:

"I never went into battle with other feelings than of anxiety and responsibility-feelings the furthest possible from joy. I never saw anything about a battle or war to make one joyful during its progress, except victory. battle at best is serious business. One of the most interesting war stories I ever heard is of Stonewall Jackson. An intimate friend asked him one day at the breaking out of the civil war: "'Down in your heart, would you

honestry like to see war? "Stonewall Jackson stood in deep thought for several minutes, then said slowly and with dramatic emphasis: an and a gentleman f gay 'As a Ch er I say yes, I would war. And Sinnewall hashed as he pronounclike to

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Slept in Wrong Place.

A young woman who had heard a distinguished minister preach afterward complained to him that she had been disturbed by some one snoring behind her. "It was in the sermon?" asked the minister. "No," was the reply, "the curious thing was that it was not in the sermon but in the

Finger Print Identification. Addressing the Anthropological So ciety in London, the Rev. M. Collyer, a missionary, said he had been able to trace the use of the system of identification by finger impressions (recently introduced in Europe) for 1,200 years in Korea in the deeds of sale of slaves.

Why Is This Thus?

We see the player on the plot catch every whizzing ball; high ball, low ball. grounder hot, he catches one and all. But it is strange, we do declare, this selfsame catching star will chase himself for half a square, yet fail to catch his car.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Americans Lack Grace. A foreign observer, after a trip in this country, wrote a magazine article in which he declared that Americans are totally without grace, and asks: "How could we expect to find grace in a country where the men chew tobacco and the women gum?"

Oldest Proverb on Record. It appears from I. Samuel xxiv 13 that the oldest proverb on record is: "Wickedness proceedeth from the wicked," for David in his time declared it to be "a proverb of the ancients," so older than any proverb of his son Solomon.

New Name for Smallpox. In the outer islands of the Hebrides smallpox is still known as bhean inhath ("the good wife"). This politeness is due to the ancient superstition that if one would escape the dread disease one should speak of it respect-

Aerolite in Tavern.

fully.

While the landlady of the Bell Inn at Totwell, England, was at dinner an aerolite crashed through the chimney, spun around the room and exploded Though the house was considerably damaged the landlady escaped

The Japanese cuisine does not in: clude butchers' meat, bread, butter and potatoes. Rice is not, as commonly supposed, the daily food of the poor, but can be afforded by the wellto-do only.

Britain Gets Cheap Cotton. The people of Lagos and Abeokuta West Africa, all of whose cotton the British government has agreed to take for the next three years, are to get 2 cents a pound for their crops.

A Thought for the Week The human race is divided into two classes-those who go shead and do something and those who sit still and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other way?"-Holmes.

Bamarskite and Monazite. The minerals samarskite and mona zite, both from North Carolina, are the principal sources from the recently discovered radio-active thorium.

To Grow Originality. Observe, think, read, question and record. One thought written means another thought born.-Earl M. Pratt.

Worms Spin Colored Silk. By means of subcutaneous injections, silkworms have just been made to spin pink silk. An Atchison man who imagines he; sent by registered mail September

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Irrigation in Idaho.

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Will Marry Sweetheart's Mother. The sweetheart of a man at Colmar, Prussia, died some time ago. He was accepted subsequently by her sister, who died, however, two days before the wedding day. In a few weeks he will wed the mother of his two former

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