

### CURE FOR SMALLPOX.

Said to be as Unfailing as Fate and Conquers in Every Instance.

This recipe has been handed The Record with a request to copy in view of the fact that smallpox is prevalent in the country. It is from a noted Paris physician and he says:

"I herewith append a recipe which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the smallpox though the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered cow-pox in England, the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame upon his head, but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a solid panacea for smallpox, it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it; and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure smallpox, when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured: Sulphate zinc, one grain; foxglove (digitalis) one grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two tablespoonful of water. When thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child, smaller doses, according to age. If counties would compel their physicians to use this there would be no need of pest houses. If you value advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease."

### A Stinging Rebuke.

The late Benjamin H. Brewster, President Arthur's attorney general, whose face was terribly disfigured by scars, was once engaged in a case as attorney for the Pennsylvania railroad, and the opposing counsel, in his closing speech, made a most brutal attack on him, "The dealings of the railroads," he said, "are as tortuous and twisted as the features of the man who represented it." Mr. Brewster gave no outward sign that he felt this cruel blow until he had finished his argument. Then he said: "For the first time in my life the personal defect from which I suffer has been the subject of public remark. I will tell you how I came by it. When I was five years of age I was one day playing with a young sister when she fell into an open grate where fire was burning. I sprang to her assistance, dragging her from danger, and in doing so I fell myself, with my face upon the burning coals. When I was picked up my face was as black"—and his finger transfixed his antagonist—"as that man's heart."

### Heavy Hail Storm.

Mr. N. T. Cox, who lives in the lower part of the county, tells us that on last Friday night the Calico section was visited by the heaviest hail storm ever seen by the people down there. The hail stones lay on the ground all night and could be raked up next morning by the bucket full. The track of the storm was about two miles wide. He says the Vanceboro section of Craven county had a hail storm the same night.

### OVER THE COUNTRY.

A Census Superintendent will be appointed in a few days.

The new army law bill will authorize the muster out of 750 of the 800 men in the signal service.

It is said that Pennsylvania will get five of the new second lieutenants made necessary by the new army bill.

A bill has been passed by the Missouri Senate to prohibit the sale or transfer of usurious notes and contracts.

Henry Hutcherson, aged 18, is under arrest at Corinth, Kan., for wrecking an express on the Cincinnati Southern railway.

William Gibson, whose body was found in the ruins of the burned Gibson Mill, at Wakeman, O., was murdered by tramps who escaped.

Two children of Farmer Joshua McGee, near Onawa, Ia., were burned to death in their home, and Mrs. McGee was fatally burned in trying to save them.

A dealer in Savannah, Ga., has just shipped 1,000 dozen eggs to Havana, for which he will receive \$1.50 per dozen.

### SOME DON'TS.

#### FOR GIRLS.

Don't marry an artist—you can't expect him to be a model husband.

Don't marry a loud man—it's a poor exhibition of sound sense.

Don't marry a melancholy man—his sighs will be unbearable.

Don't marry a poet—his songs might be averse to your way of thinking.

Don't marry a photographer—he is such a negative creature.

Don't marry a widower—remember his other wife.

Don't marry a musician—he might read your notes.

Don't marry a light man—he might go out when you most wanted him.

Don't marry a polished man—he might reflect too much.

#### FOR MEN.

Don't marry a smart girl—she'll be lonesome.

Don't marry an ignorant girl—she might never learn—her mistake.

Don't marry a charitable girl—she might give you away.

Don't marry a fast girl—you can't keep up with her.

Don't marry a clairvoyant—you'll have to pay for the wraps.

Don't marry a duchess—someone will call you a Dutchman.

Don't marry a countess—everybody knows you will be no count.

Don't marry for spite—you might get more than you bargained for.—New York Evening World.

### Here Awhile Longer.

Dr. Odom has been in Greenville, at Hotel Macon, two months and one week. He has treated a great many people with defective eyes, and others keep coming, so Dr. Odom will remain with us awhile longer. Readers of THE REFLECTOR should tell their friends to call the earliest day possible if they want their eyes cured. He gives everybody satisfaction and invites physicians, ministers, attorneys, school teachers and pupils in fact anybody to come to see him. If your eyes cause headache he will cure it.

### TRINITY NOTES.

The Special Religious Services conducted at the college by Rev. C. F. Siler, pastor of Trinity church, Charlotte, closed last evening. These exercises have been remarkably well attended, and much interest manifested. Mr. Siler has made many friends during his stay, and carries with him the best wishes of all.

Mr. Albert Whitehouse, the newly elected director of the Gymnasium, has arrived and entered upon his duties. The athletic field is being enclosed and a grand stand erected. Great interest is being manifested in athletics, and the prospects for a good base ball team are very fine. Schedule of games has been arranged.

President Kilgo will deliver an address before the students of Horner's school, Friday evening, March 10th.

Prof. Edwin Mims was called to the bedside of his father, who is dangerously ill at his home in Little Rock, Ark.

### To Employ Stenographers.

Stenographers of Raleigh, and elsewhere, especially the young ladies who have adopted the profession as their life work, will be interested in the following bill, introduced in the House by Mr. Robinson, of Cumberland. It is entitled "A bill to Provide for the Employment of Stenographers in Trials," and reads as follows:

Section 1.—That any hearing before the Superior court, or Criminal court, Clerk of Superior court, or any referee or commissioner to take testimony, a stenographer may be employed by the court, at the instance of any party in interest, to take the testimony in shorthand and transcribe the same into longhand or typewriting; and such testimony when so taken and transcribed shall be the official testimony upon the approval of the court.

Sec. 2.—That before acting the stenographer appointed by the court, clerk, referee or commissioner, shall be duly sworn faithfully and impartially to take down the testimony and transcribe the same.

Sec. 2.—For their services, such stenographers shall receive not exceeding 50 cents per hour for the time actually spent in taking down and transcribing the testimony, but in no case shall the pay of such stenographer exceed twenty cents per two hundred and fifty words when transcribed; the same to be paid by the party demanding the employment of the stenographer and taxed in the costs against the party adjudged to pay costs. But no stenographer shall be employed at the instance of any person suing as a pauper.

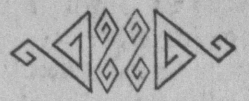
This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.—Raleigh Post.

### March Up.

There is still some kicking over compulsory vaccination, but many of the people are marching up to the rack and taking their fodder. It is perhaps best that all should do so and not cause any trouble over it.

Heavy losses of sheep are reported from the blizzard-stricken ranches in Big Horn Basin, Wyoming.

CLOTHIER,  
FURNISHER,  
AND HATTER.



## NO RUN-DOWN, TAG-END STOCKS,

Even at this time of year, at

### FRANK WILSON'S

If you want a **SUIT** as low

as **\$3.00** we can fit you this

week as well as any time. If you

want an elegant **Overcoat** at

**\$4.00** come in. We've got

just the kind you want. If your

price limit is \$5.00, or \$7.50, or

\$10.00, or \$15.00, we will give you

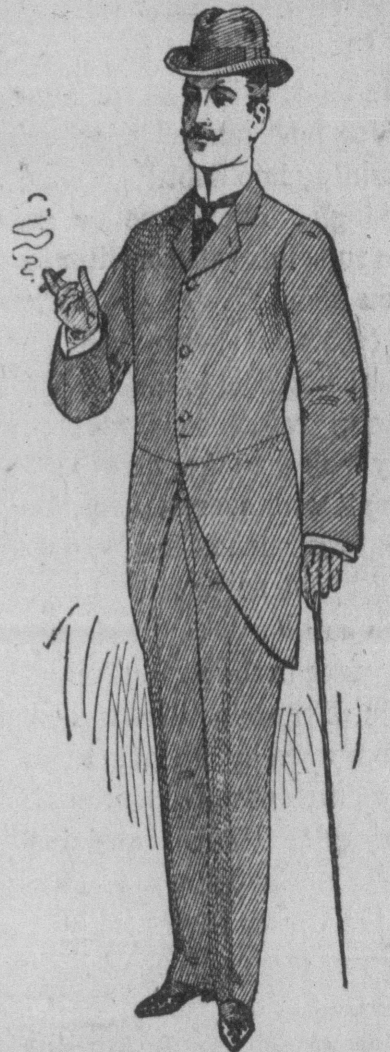
an exceptionally good and substantial,

as well as an absolutely stylish, garment—any size, pattern,

cut, or model. We're not the right

kind of Outfitters only sometimes

—but always.



## FRANK WILSON.

THE KING CLOTHIER

## AT FIVE POINTS.

I have moved in the Cheap John store at Five Points and will move off the balance of my stock in three months if I have to almost give them away. The greatest bargains known are occurring at our store daily.

Come before they are all gone.

**ALFRED FORBES.**

**Safely : Housed.**

**Our Prices**

ARE THE LOWEST IN  
—TOWN ON—

**Dry Goods,  
Shoes,  
Hats, and  
Pants.**

CALL AND SEE OUR NEW  
—LINE OF—

**PERCALES.**

R. B. JARVIS & BROS..  
R. B. JARVIS & BROS.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

**GENERAL**

**MERCHANDISE**

at the lowest price possible. We can save you

money.

**J. C. COBB & SON**

Table with columns: DATED, Jan. 15, 1899, and various train routes like Weldon, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, etc.

Table with columns: DATED, Jan. 15, 1899, and various train routes like Florence, Fayetteville, Selma, etc.

Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3 35 p.m. Halifax 4 15 p.m. arrives Scotland Neck at 5 08 p.m.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8 20 a.m. and 2 30 p.m. arrive Parmele 9 10 a.m. and 4 00 p.m.

Train leaves Tarboro daily except Sunday at 5 30 p.m. Sunday 4 15 p.m. arrives Plymouth 7 40 p.m.

Train on Midland N.C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, 7 05 a.m. arriving Smithfield 8 10 a.m.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 9 30 a.m. 3 40 p.m. arrive Nashville 10 10 a.m. 4 03 p.m.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 11 40 a.m. and 4 15 p.m.

Train No 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all rail via Richmond.

H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.

T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

ESTABLISHED 1875. SAM'L SCHULTZ WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Prepared buckwheat, fancy Ponce molasses, side meat, hams, shoulders, coffee, sugar, flour, tobacco, snuff, cigars, cigarettes, cheroots, Elgen butter, mountain butter, full cream cheese, macaroni, sausage, oat flakes, hominy flakes, cottonseed meal and hulls, cotton seed bought at 10 cents per bushel.

D. M. FERRY GARDEN SEEDS. STANDARD Sewing MACHINES 100 BAGS SALT.

BEDSTEDS, BUREAUS.

MATTRESSES, CHAIRS, Etc.

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. Come to see

SAM'L M. CHULTZ. Phone 55.

CAMP FIRES OF THE CONFEDERACY. By Generals Fitzhugh Lee, Gordon, Rosser, Butler, Otis, and 200 other brave officers, privates, sailors and patriotic Southern women. The Heroic, Humorous and Thrilling Side of the War.

PROOF.

It is an easy matter to claim that a remedy has wonderful curative power. The manufacturers of—

RHEUMACIDE

leave it to those who have been positively and permanently cured of Rheumatism to make claims. Among those who have recently written us voluntary letters saying they have been cured are: Rev. J. L. Foster, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. J. E. Robinson, Editor Goldsboro, N. C. Daily Argus; Mr. A. Daus, a prominent merchant, Macon, Ga., and Mr. W. R. Duke, a railroad man, Kansas City, Mo.

Rheumacide Will Cure You.

Manufactured by THE BOBBITT DRUG CO., Raleigh, N. C. Sold by druggists, generally. Price \$1 per bottle.

IS IT A TRIFLE?

THAT COMMON TROUBLE, ACID DYSPEPSIA OR SOUR STOMACH.

Now Recognized as a Cause of Serious Disease.

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heart-burn or sour stomach, is a form of indigestion resulting from fermentation of the food. The stomach being too weak to digest it, the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas, and a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth is often present. This condition soon becomes chronic and being an every day occurrence is given but little attention. Because dyspepsia is not immediately fatal, many people do nothing for the trouble.

Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by all druggists for 50 cents per package. It is prepared by the F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmless and will not injure the most delicate stomach, but on the contrary by giving perfect digestion strengthens the stomach, improves the appetite and makes life worth living.

Send for free book on Stomach Diseases.

Experience is a Good Teacher.

Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 4, '98 From my own experience I have found Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy the best medicine known for building up the health in general. The greatest remedy in the world for dyspepsia, eczema, aches and pains and breaking up colds. Nine years ago I suffered with a chronic cold, which resulted in a bronchial affection and repeated serious troubles of the throat which were alarming. I was affected with something like croup and again laryngitis. I tried Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy, and am free of all those troubles and have been ever since and feel confident the Remedy has made the cure. I have kept it in my family for years and have always found it invaluable for old and young. The extraordinary effect of this grand remedy is sure to be realized by all who give it a fair test.

Sincerely, MRS. M. E. RAMSAY.

BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. NOTE THE NAME.

Jim was broke. However, he managed to reach Vancouver, and, walking into the headquarters offices of the Canadian Pacific, said to the manager in charge: 'I am Jim Wardner and I am an old friend of Tom Shaughnessey, the general superintendent. Will you wire him and tell him that I am here, broke, and want transportation to Montreal?' Back came the reply: 'Don't let Jim walk.' He got the transportation, and arriving in Montreal called at once to thank his friend. 'Well, well, Jim, is this really you?' Then, with a twinkle of the eye: 'How under the heavens did you get here so soon, if you were broke?' 'Why, thanks to your telegram, 'Don't let Jim Walk,' of course I was at once furnished transportation; and here I am!' 'Confound those operators! It is strange they cannot get my messages through correctly!' 'Didn't you telegraph, 'Don't let Jim walk?'' interrupted Wardner: 'Certainly not. My answer was. 'Don't! Let Jim walk!''

Mayor Quincy, of Boston, has been presented with several petitions urging him to organize an aggressive crusade against the imported finch, or what is known to the general public as the English sparrow. It is proposed that the feathered pests shall be driven away by destroying their nests and eggs in the city parks, by snaring them in traps and mercifully putting them to death, and by giving them poisoned food in sections of the city where such a course would not be a source of danger to domestic animals or to human beings.

P. H. Sprague, a Chicago poultry dealer, figures that 350,000,000 chickens and 13,000,000,000 eggs, valued together at \$290,000,000 were produced in the United States in 1898. The Chicago Chronicle says that the value of the egg output, which Mr. Sprague does not estimate separately, probably exceeds the value of any mineral output excepting that of coal, but not excepting pig iron.

Frederick made generous presents to his musicians except flute players. He played the flute remarkably well himself. A famous flutist once asked permission to play to the king, hoping that Frederick would show his appreciation of his skill by some valuable gift. Frederick listened attentively while he played a difficult piece. 'You play very well,' he said, 'and I will give you a proof of my satisfaction.' So saying, he left the room. The musician waited, guessing at the probable nature of the 'proof.' Presently the king returned with his own flute and played the same piece. Then he bade his visitor 'Good day,' saying, 'I have had the pleasure of hearing you, and it was only fair that you should hear me.'

Weight of a Lion. What does a lion weigh? Those who know the roar of the king of beasts best and how small his little body really is will probably come farthest from the truth. About 300 to 350 pounds is a usual estimate. But a full grown lion will tip the scales at no less than 500 pounds. Five hundred and forty pounds is the record for an African lion. His bone is solid and heavy as ivory. The tiger runs the lion very close. A Bengal tiger, killed two years ago by an English officer, scaled 520 pounds. A tiger this size has, however, considerable more muscular strength than the biggest lion.

Quite Clever. Bob—How do you stand with your employer so well, Tom? You never laugh at his jokes. Tom—No, but I dine at the same restaurant, and pretending not to see him I retail all his stories, saying loudly, 'I can't tell it so well as he can, but here's a rattling good yarn. Mr. D. told us this morning.' I've been promoted three times in a year.—Answers.

Birds' Nests. Many birds vary the composition of the outer layer of the nest according to the circumstances. If the nest is located among growing leaves, the outer layer will be of green moss; if on a dark branch, of natural colored lichens.

In describing the bombardment of Morro Castle at Santiago during the Spanish-American war a war artist who was in Cuba tells how he and some newspaper men managed to attain a point of vantage near the Texas:

A few days previous a rival newspaper dispatch boat, the recipient of certain courtesies with which we had not been favored, had been carrying minor telegrams to the flagship from one point or another, and she was in the habit of sailing in among the fleet, with an air of importance and displaying the signal, 'We have dispatches for the admiral.'

This, of course, prevented the vessels of the fleet from making her come outside and enabled her to approach the flagship to deliver her communications. Before leaving Port Antonio we had taken in a large supply of fresh fruit, including bananas, so it occurred to one of our very alert and original newspaper men that we should hoist the signal, 'We have bananas for the Texas on board.'

This we acted upon, and our vessel was allowed to glide in without interference, until we reached the Texas. Once alongside, Captain Philip hailed us with delight, accepted our little gift and told us that a bombardment was very shortly to take place. We thought ourselves in great luck at receiving this news and made outside the lines, keeping as near to the squadron as we were permitted.

Reputation. In the 'Memoir' of Lord Bramwell is a telling illustration of the fact that reputation clings to us, even after many years. The great jurist as a little lad became a pupil at Dr. Reddy's school, where the late Baron Chancell, three years his senior, was head boy.

Chancell read for the law, and the two school friends scarcely met again until, years afterward, Mr. Chancell held a brief in a certain case at Maidstone assizes.

Consultation with the solicitors showed a flaw in the pleadings drawn by them. It was of a sort which in those days would prove fatal to the case. The solicitors could only hope that it would not be discovered.

'Who is against us?' asked Chancell.

'Oh,' was the reply, 'a Mr. Bramwell. Nobody ever heard of him before.'

'Then, gentlemen,' said the advocate, 'we're done. I was at school with that gentleman.'

He was right. Bramwell was too clever for them, and they were 'done' indeed.

Handling a Cobra.

When I went to the sailor, he held in his hand a very old and ragged rice bag. He said, 'I've got a fine stinging fellow here for you.' I asked what he meant, so he opened the bag and showed me one of the largest and fiercest looking cobras I had ever seen. I obtained a large fish globe, into which I told him to drop the serpent, bag and all, and then secured the top. I asked him how he became possessed of this dangerous creature.

'Caught it among some timber,' said he, 'on board a ship at Blackwall, just home from India.' 'And how did you get here with it in that old rag?' 'Well,' said he, 'I took the train from Blackwall and the omnibus from Fenchurch street, and he (meaning the snake) was quite quiet all the way.' 'What do you want for it?' 'Ten shillings and my expenses.' Which I paid. He asked me if I would take another if he caught it, as he had seen one larger than the one he had brought with him.—Bartlett's 'Wild Animals In Captivity.'

Diamonds may be black as well as white, and some are blue, red, yellow, green, pink and orange, but there is no violet diamond, although, in addition to amethysts, there are sapphires, rubies and garnets of that color.

A man endowed with great perfection without good breeding is like one who has his pockets full of gold, but always wants change for his ordinary occasions.—Steele.

MARLIN CREATOR. 32-calibre cartridges for a Marlin. Model 1892, cost only \$5.00 a thousand. 32-calibre cartridges for any other repeating rifle, made, cost \$12.00 a thousand. You can save the entire cost of your Marlin on the first two thousand cartridges. Why this is so is fully explained in the Marlin Hand Book for shooters. It also tells how to care for firearms and how to use them. How to load cartridges with the different kinds of black and smokeless powders. It gives trajectories, velocities, penetrations and 100 other points of interest to sportsmen. 128 pages. Free, if you will send stamps for postage.

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We desire a live correspondent at every Postoffice in the county, who will send in brief items of news as it occurs in each neighborhood. Write plainly and only on one side of the paper.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1899. JUST FOR FUN.

'Funny thing about Gayboy. He tells me that he isn't buying a thing now, and yet he's continually running into debt.' 'That's true enough. Everytime he goes out he runs into some creditor or other, you know.'

'This old theory about a woman not being able to drive a nail is all bosh,' remarked Kydder; 'why, my wife can take a hammer and hit a nail with every thump.' 'That so?' responded Cinchly, dubiously. 'Yes; she never fails to catch a finger nail.'

'I see in the paper, Henry,' said Mrs. Henpeck, 'that the only costume worn by Filipino women is a few yards of muslin around their waists.' 'That explains why their husbands are so much opposed to the United States ruling them,' commented Henpeck. 'What has that to do with it?' 'Everything, my dear. Just think how much more it will cost the men to keep their wives dressed if our customs are introduced.'

Easter egg dyes are on the market. In cards and in love hearts are frequently won with diamonds.

Don't 'hang up' your overcoat yet. Winter hasn't Marched away. Dewey's stars are in the ascendant now that he has the right to fly an Admiral's flag.

A fellow isn't apt to feel relieved when he finds that his pocket has been picked.

'Old Waybache has become such a strict vegetarian that he's had his whiskers shaved off.' 'What for?' 'Simply because they were mutton chops.'

Tattered Tim—'Say, old woman, I'm hungry. Hustle around an' hunt up a bite or two fer me; see?' Miss Oldmaid—'Certainly, sir—here, Bounce! sic him Bounce!'

The Experience of a Cow.

On December 20th, a valuable milch cow belonging to Register of Deeds J. H. Norman disappeared from his premises near Brinkleyville. A reward of ten dollars was offered for her return, but no trace of the cow could be found. Had she have taken wings and departed her whereabouts could not have been more difficult to ascertain. Forty-eight days after her departure J. H. Vinson went to an out-house in which he had stored about a thousand pounds of shucks, and to his utter astonishment he found but few shucks and the lost cow in a healthy condition. The wind blew the door of the house open on the 20th of December and the cow entered, when the door again shut to, and the trampling of the shucks by the cow so wedged it that it could not again open.—Littleton News Reporter.

# History of the Spanish War

By Dr. ALBERT SHAW

Editor of the REVIEW OF REVIEWS,

AND A LONG LIST OF NOTABLE CONTRIBUTORS.

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Three Beautiful Volumes in Half Morocco.

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This Magnificent Edition for only ONE DOLLAR DOWN.

To the readers of this paper we make the following proposition to become members of the Review of Reviews History Club, and obtain the three volumes of

## Our War in Two Hemispheres,

By ALBERT SHAW,

Editor of the "American Monthly Review of Reviews" and author of "Municipal Government in Great Britain," etc., and a number of prominent contributors.

EVERY American teacher possessing a library, and many that do not possess one, will be interested in the announcement of the history of the late war with Spain, now published by the REVIEW OF REVIEWS COMPANY. Much of the narrative was written by Dr. Albert Shaw during the actual fighting of the summer. This has been revised and amplified by the light of the official reports and documents, which have only become available after the cessation of hostilities. A free quotation from the critical Congressional debates and other public documents is made in making this work what it is, the standard reference history of the war. It goes back to the years of struggle in Cuba which prepared the way for the war; it covers energetically all problems which confronted the United States after the war as it was waged in the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico; and as a whole it forms a broadly conceived picture of the war which has seen America brought face to face with new world duties. The important special and technical matters of the war period, generally dismissed by the general public as unimportant, are fully and authentically dealt with by contributors who had unusual opportunities for studying their respective parts of the war. Thus, the lessons which the war has for us as to the relative efficiency of rifles and machine guns are in a carefully written chapter by Lieut. John H. Parker, of the United States Army; the military movements of the Santiago and Porto Rican campaigns are analyzed by the editor of the *Army and Navy Journal*; the battle with Cervera is described by the novelist, John Churchill, who is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy; the actual condition of Cuba before the war and the facts which caused the war are described by eye-witnesses, Halstead and Stephen Bonsal. The illustrations of the book is especially valuable in the hundreds of portraits, pictures of battles, photographs of scenes of the war, and the entertaining cartoons reproduced from the Spanish, French, German, and English papers, as well as from the American.

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THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS COMPANY, 13 Astor Place, New York City.

### How Balloons Are Made.

Balloons are manufactured of gold beater's skin, which, though small toy ones had been made of it, could not be produced in sufficient quantities for the large balloons until Colonel Templer invented and perfected the process, which is briefly as follows:

The gold beater's skin is made up of quantities of a certain thin animal membrane (30,000 of these are required for a balloon of 10,000 cubic feet capacity), which is first freed from all fatty substances and then soaked in a solution of glycerin and water. They are then applied to boards cut in the form and to the size of the gore of the balloon required. Others are then superposed, until a thickness of four layers has been reached, great care being taken that no air bubbles remain between the skins. After this fourth layer a method of strengthening is resorted to in the shape of a net manufactured of skin. After this net two or three more layers of membranes are applied.

The whole is then allowed to dry, and a solution of boiled linseed oil is used as a varnish. The fabric is then quite indissoluble, and the membranes cannot by any possible means be separated from one another, but sometimes, to render this homogeneity the more perfect, a solution of bichromate of potash is sponged over the fabric.—*Pall Mall Magazine.*

### Beautiful Viennese Women.

Vienna, the capital of Austria, is chiefly noted for producing three things—coffee, music and women. The word "jolly" describes the temper of the Viennese woman most aptly. She lives only for today and lets the morrow take care of itself. She is as good a housekeeper as her German sister, but not quite so particular. She is quite as economical, but dresses herself more artistically. She is just as good a mother, but a more loving wife. She is somewhat nervous, and the quarrel with her husband is as regular as the amen in her prayer. The truest and prettiest type of the beautiful Viennese woman is that which comes from the south. In common with the majority of her European sisters, the Viennese makes marriage her goal, but retains her girlish ways, her jolly spirit and much of her beauty, and even to guess at her age is not only a crime, but an absurdity.—Edward A. Steiner in *Woman's Home Companion.*

### Blankets of Bark.

In Ecuador, one of the South American republics, the bark of a tree which grows on the slopes of the Andes is utilized for the making of blankets. The blanket is over six feet long and over five feet wide and is as soft and pliable as though it were made of flannel. It is about the thickness of a good flannel blanket and can be rolled up and put in a strap without hurting or injuring it.

This tree or bark blanket is merely a strip of bark cut from a section of the trunk of the blanket or demajagua tree. The Indians make a cutting around the trunk to get it, and they prepare it by soaking it in water until it is soft. It is then pounded so that the rough outside can be stripped off and the inside alone left. The inside is of fine fibers so joined together by nature that it makes a beautiful blanket, warm enough to be used as a cover and soft enough for a mattress.

### Poison Hemlock.

Water hemlock is a deadly plant common in most country neighborhoods. Its roots are eaten often in spring by mistake for some edible root, and death frequently results. Cattle are often poisoned by drinking water in marshes where it grows.

The poison hemlock from which the Greeks made poisons is a near relative to the water hemlock. It stands from two to seven feet high and has clusters of small white flowers and large, parsleylike leaves. The stalk, being hollow, is often made into whistles by country boys, and many children are poisoned in this fashion.

### Mixed Berries.

A young tailor named Berry, lately succeeded to his father's business, once sent in his account to Charles Matthews somewhat ahead of time, whereupon Matthews, with virtuous rage, wrote him the following note:

"You must be a goose—Berry to send me your bill—Berry, before it is due—Berry. Your father, the elder—Berry, would have had more sense. You may look very black—Berry, and feel very blue—Berry, but I don't care a straw—Berry for you and your bill—Berry."—*Cyclopaedia of Anecdotes.*

### Salt For Small Change.

Besides the Maria Theresa 1780 dollars the people of Abyssinia for small change use a bar of hard crystallized salt, about 10 inches long and 2½ inches broad and thick, slightly tapering toward the end, five of which go to the dollar at the capital. It is a token of affection among the natives when friends meet to give to each other a lick of their respective bars, and in this way the material value of the salt is also decreased.

### Didn't Stammer All the Time.

An electrical engineer who stutters once endeavored to be cured of the habit, and for that purpose went to an institution near Boston. The manager, questioning him, asked:

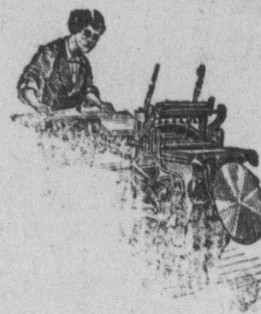
"Do you stammer all the time?"  
"Nun-nun-nun-no, sir; o-o-o-only wuu-whu-whu-when I t-t-t-talk, sir."  
—*Electrical Review.*

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**CATHOLIC.**—No regular services.

**EPISCOPAL.**—Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Brown, superintendent. Divine service and sermon every Sunday morning and evening. Evening prayer Wednesdays at 4 P. M., and Litany Fridays at 10 A. M., Rev. I. A. Canfield, Rector. Extra Lenten services Tuesdays at 4 P. M. and Thursdays at 7:30 P. M.

**METHODIST.**—Services every Sunday, morning and evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Rev. N. M. Watson, pastor. Sunday school 3 p. m. W. F. Harding, superintendent.

**PRESBYTERIAN.**—Services third Sunday, morning and evening. Rev. J. B. Morton, pastor. Sunday-school 3 p. m. J. R. Moore superintendent.

### LODGES.

A. F. & A. M.—Greenville Lodge, No. 284, meets first and third Monday evening. R. Williams, W. M. J. M. Reuss, Sec.

I. O. O. F.—Covenant Lodge, No. 17. Meets every Tuesday evening. E. E. Griffin, N. G. L. H. Pender, Sec.

K. of P.—Tar River Lodge, No. 93, meets every Friday evening. Dr. W. H. Bagwell, Jr., C. C.; R. L. Carr, K. of R. and S.

R. A.—Zeb Vance Council, No. 1696, meets every Thursday evening. W. B. Wilson, R. M. R. Lang, Sec.

JR. O. U. A. M.—Meets every Wednesday night at 7:30, in I. O. O. F. hall. G. J. Woodward, Councillor.

A. O. A.—Egyptian Council, No. 6, meets every first and third Thursday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. F. M. Hodges, Worthy Chief; D. S. Smith, Sec.

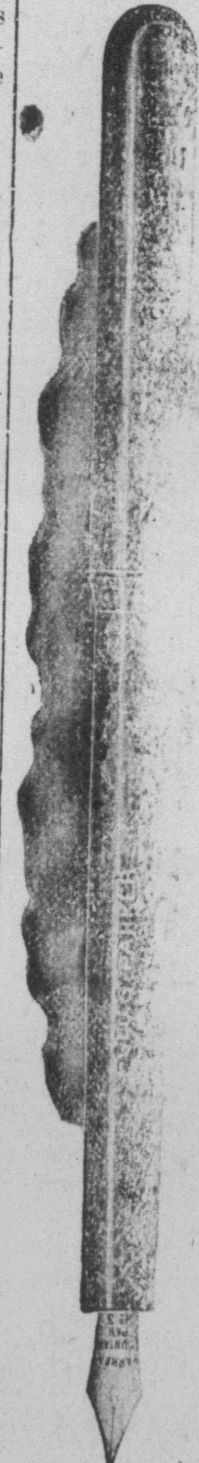
I. O. H.—Greenville Conclave, No. 540, meets every second and fourth Monday nights in Odd Fellows Hall. W. B. Wilson, Archon; D. S. Smith Sec.

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