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# WASHINGTON LETTER.

Testing Naval Ordnance-Costly Experiments at Indian Head-Uncle Sam Foots the Bills.

[Special Correspondence.] Public interest has been much concerned in the last year with the tests of armor made at the naval ordnance proving ground at Indian Head. These experiments or tests were proceeding without attracting much attention except among experts in ordnance until one day the announcement was made that a steel armor plate costing between \$15,000 and \$20,000 had been shattered by a projectile from one of the big guns and that the contractors who made it were the losers not only of the value of the plate, but possibly of the value of the entire group which the experimental plate represented. This statement drew attention to the proving ground as perhaps no other circumstance could have done. The idea of smashing a \$20,000 plate in time of peace without any compensation except the assurance that the group of plates from which it was taken was probably proof against the projectiles which one might expect to be hurled against them was so prodigal that the general public swallowed it open mouth-

Potomac river just below Washington. Costly, but Necessary. The inspector in charge at Indian Head thinks nothing of breaking into small pieces before breakfast a plate which has cost the government \$10,000 or of hurling against it a projectile worth \$500 or \$600. Experiments made at the factory will demonstrate in a general way the tensile strength and other qualities of the metal; but as the sole proof of the pudding is in the eating, so the

ed and remained staring. The commer-

cial computation had brought to general

attention for the first time the costly

character of the tests which are being

made constantly under the direction of

and bang away at it until it is ruined. They are vastly interesting, these tests at Indian Head, the more perhaps because they are supposed to be made in secret. In fact, however, there are usually newspaper men present at the chief tests and the results are always made public by the bureau of ordnance, All regal business intrusted to him but admittance to the proving ground all receive prompt and careful attention. is to be had only at the hands of the chief of the bureau of ordnance and for some good and sufficient reason.

Work at Indian Head. The proving ground was at Annapolis for a number of years. In 1891 it was removed to Indian Head, which is more conveniently located. Four officers and about 125 workmen are engaged at the proving ground. All that they do all D. T. SMITHWICK. day long is to load shells, mount targets and fire guns. Thus they test powder, projectiles, guns and armor for the ships of the new navy. The armor comes from private establishments which are under contract to supply it to the government. Most of the projectiles are made by private contractors. The powder is of both foreign and domestic production. Only the larger guns are strictly of government make, and they are the product of the naval gun factory which was established ten years ago at the Washington

> Big guns line the little valley in which the tests are made. A heavy traveling crane carries them from the wharf at which they are landed by the towboat Triton and mounts them on their carriages whenever they are needed for the tests. This crane can reach any part of the proving ground, for it may be run on a temporary track, of which there are several sections, bolted to heavy timbers. It takes usually two days to carry a big gun from the wharf and mount it. It takes six days to carry to the sand bank opposite the big guns the backing of heavy oak timbers, made 36 inches thick, and to transport to the same place and put in position against this backing the heavy steel plate. This plate may be 16 feet long, 71/2 feet wide and 18 inches thick.

navy yard.

One Shot For \$550. The possible force of a projectile fired from one of the 13 inch guns was well illustrated recently when a plate which had already been tested and passed was put up against a new backing and struck with a Carpenter projectile weighing 1,100 pounds. The big plate of steel was split asunder and a piece representing almost one-quarter of it was lifted over the end of the sand bank, while the projectile, after penetrating the steel and its oak backing and passing through ten feet of sand, caromed into the timber. The shell was brought back apparently uninjured, but unfit for any further use. The contract price at which the government had bought it was 50 cents a pound, so that one shot cost the government \$550 in the value of the projectile, and if the plate had been untouched would have represented a loss of \$10,000 in the demolished armor. All of this loss, of course, falls on the gov-FRANKLINTON HOTEL ernment if the plates are accepted. If the plates and projectiles are below the standard, the contractor is the loser by their destruction. It is a costly method of ascertaining the value of armor, and the man who will devise some method by which accuracy in testing the resistance of steel plates can be determined without destroying one of the plates should be entitled to a reward amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

> Six Women of Courage. Six women with more than the usual amount of pluck have gone to the Alaskan gold region. Not that they expect to get precious metal by mining, but rather by performing tasks appropriate to women and without the performance of which men cannot be comfortable. Three of them took sewing machines with them, and all expect to make high wages in a country where

white women are scarce.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

### CURRENT MISCELLANY.

Experiments have been made with sugar as a diet and a comparison made between the results of a diet in which sugar was a predominating feature and another in which there was no sugar. From these comparisons it was found that when nine ounces of sugar were taken in addition to the ordinary diet the gain in muscular power or the ability to do muscular work was increased from 10 to 36 per cent. A very small additional amount of sugar to a regular diet was productive of similar results, but the percentage was not quite so

Practical tests have been made by Mr. C. A. Barber, who added several ounces of sugar to the daily diet of each boy in a big boarding school, and the result showed that boys who were given food were capable of doing much more muscular work than their companions.

Douglas Sladen, in an interview upon the subject, said that in his opinion sugar was an excellent food, or, rather, adjunct to the regular diet, in producing muscle. "The value of sugar as a food is shown," said he, "by the quantities of it eaten by the West Indian and southern negroes during the sugar cane season, and it is one of the most difficult forms of nourishment to go without. The lumber men in the northern and Canadian forests are wonderfully strong and well developed, and this is largely due to the quantities of | time. He is sitting up to-day.' the ordnance bureau of the navy departsugar which they eat in the form of ment at this proving ground on the molasses. For those who work in the open air sugar is as necessary in some form or other as is salt."-New York Journal.

Sculptured Stones In Guiana. The most interesting relies of past ages that one encounters in the Guiana country are immense stones containing hieroglyphic inscriptions. These are to be found on the sides of the mountains and upon many of the rocks in the rivers throughout British and Venezuelan only way to demonstrate the power of Guiana and have evoked a great deal resistance in a group of plates is to put of discussion among ethnologists. No one of them up against an oak backing theory regarding their origin has yet race." with a sand bank in the rear for safety | been accepted, though they are said to be similar to those found in the exploration of Phœnicia. Dr. Maracano of Paris, after a careful study of the skulls found in an old Indian burial ground of the upper Orinoco, says that they are similar to those discovered in the Egyptian tombs, from which is deduced the theory of Phœnician origin, and a confirmation of the existence, in former times, of the Atlantic archipelago, by which one could cross from the African coast to South America in small boats. -W. Nephew King in Century.

The Best Mother. In a herdic the other day a manly little fellow got up from his seat by the door and moved down to the other end to make place for a one legged old gentleman whose crutch would have made havoc of the dainty dresses. "Thank you, my son," said the old fellow. "You have a good mother." "Best ever was," was the smiling response of the little fellow as he raised his hat and then took the fare to put in the box. That was a boy in 1,000, and his stockings were darned at the knee and the hem let out of his short knee pants, so that riches had nothing to do with it. One must think sometimes, when riding in public conveyances, that "good mothers" are a scarce article, or "better boys" - boys with improved manners - would be more frequently met with. - Washington Star.

The Parasite of a Parasite. Never was the saying,

The little fleas which do us tease Have other fleas to bite them, more plainly illustrated than in the case of the acarus. The little creature lately been studied by M. Bertsch. The professor photographed the little midge it was found that it was covered with a hollow shield and had feet armed with sharp claws. With these hooked feet the acarus keeps a firm hold upon the microscopic creature from which it derives its nourishment, and which in turn preyson the honey bee. How much further can we hope to fathom the mys-

Smokeless Powder.

"There are many who imagine that in the use of smokeless powder the United States and other nations are seeking to do away with smoke on battlefields," said a military man. "There is no opinion more erroneous than this, as the smokelessness of the new powders is merely a secondary consideration. The old black powder was found to be inefficient to produce the necessary velocity for the new guns and experiments were made to get a higher explosive. When this was put in use, the discoverers of the new explosives were surprised to find that very little smoke very useful on a battlefield, and no deliberate attempt was made to eliminate it."-Philadelphia Call.

Mate Drinkers.

In Paraguay and other countries where mate is used the leaves are placed in a specially prepared vessel and hot water poured over them.' A tube with small perforations at the lower end, so as to allow none of the leaves to enter, is inserted into the vessel, and the drinkers draw up the liquid, passing the tube from mouth to mouth. Fastidious mate drinkers carry individual tubes in their pockets.

For Polishing.

The following is excellent for polishing nickel and steel articles: To one tablespoonful of turpentine add one of sweet oil; mix them together with emery powder enough to make it a pasty mass that will just pour. Put it on the article to be cleaned with a piece of soft cloth and rub off quickly with a bit of fiannel and use a little dry emery powder for the last rubbing.

### SHORT NEWS STORIES.

He Suddenly Paid His Bill-A Victim of the Big Sleeves-Au X Ray Photograph by Lightning.

"I stopped at a very small town in Kansas a few weeks ago." said L. M. Martinez of Chicago at the Raleigh. "I had been in the place once before and knew where the hotel was. It was late at night when I got off the train and went to the hotel. After repeated knocking and shaking the door the landlerd came down and let me in. The next morning breakfast was not ready when I got up, but the landlord was in a good | linen shade for the windows in summer humor about it, saying: Everybody is sick about the house. You are the only guest, so I didn't get breakfast ready. He went out into the kitchen, and in small table. half an hour served a very good meal the additional amount of sugar in their | for me. I found that my ensumer was out of town, so had nothing to do but lord got dinner and supper for me, and | effect. I asked, 'Who is sick?'

" 'My wife, two children, the cook. the waiter, and the porter. " 'I should think you would get some one else.

"'Can't. They won't come." " 'Why?'

"They are all afraid of the smallpox. I'm the only one who hasn't got it,

"I paid my bill very suddenly and without decoration. put myself under medical treatment when I reached the next town. '-Washington Star.

What They Thought of General Grosveno. was home recently, he found an over- motto in carved wood is excellent. whelming interest among his constituents in the presidential situation.

along," remarked one in a group on the Lacey up to hear the latest news. "Yes," said the statesman, "accord-

man from Ohio who fixes up the McKin- too low. The level of the average eye is ley bulletins in Washington?" asked an- a correct guide.

I suppose," remarked Lacey. "How do you call his name?" asked often fail to acquire,

"Grove-nor," said Lacey, "the letter "Silent?" echoed the interrogator, pensable for artistic places.

'silent? I didn't suppose there was anything silent about that man, not even a letter in his name."-Washington Post.

Tarsney Made Famous. flowing terms by a local celebrity, who served as chairman. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we have with us tonight one of the greatest statesmen of the great the great west, an orator famed throughout the Mississippi valley, a gentleman whose name is to you a household word. Permit me to introduce to you Mr. -Mr. "- Here the flow of his eloquence was checked, and leaning toward the orator of the evening be whispered, "What did you say your name was?" orator. "Fellow citizens," resumed the chairman, "it is my proud pleasure to introduce to you Mr. Larceny of Missouri."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Battle With Cranes. While hunting at Vincennes, Ind. Allen Newman had a furious fight with flock, who returned to its assistance.

All surrounded the hunter and made the infuriated cranes off with his gun. and finally succeeded in killing 13 of them and putting the others to flight. He came out of the battle a badly batteries of organic creation?—St. Louis tered victor, completely exhausted, his clothing torn to tatters and his face and head bleeding from a score of wounds. -Philadelphia Press.

A Victim of Big Sleeves. John Cavanaugh, the tailor, by a peculiar combination of circumstances,

lost a fine diamond stud yesterday. He was riding down town on the dummy of a Market street car yesterday enjoying a cigarette, when the car stopped and a woman got on. As she passed Cavanaugh to enter the front door of the car one of her big sleeves knocked the cigarette out of his mouth and it fell into the bosom of his vest. After he had clawed the fire out he noticed that he followed its explosion. Smoke is often | had also brushed his diamond stud away, Cavanaugh searched the street for it,

and as a last resort appealed to the railroad company for permission to drag the slot. - San Francisco Post. An X Ray Photograph by Lightning. The recent X ray discoveries have ing or light ticking. The pillows are brought back to the people of Wakelee,

Cass county, a circumstance which at the time was considered supernatural. Nearly a score of years ago a farmhouse was struck by lightning. In an upper front room was a blank white wall opposite two windows that faced the road. The first visitors to the scene were astonished to find on the blank wall an exact picture of the outside front of the house just as it appeared from the read. The picture was perfect and distinct as a negative. After nine days it gradually disappeared from the wall without even being copied. - Battle Creek (Mich.) Moon.

The wood of the lime tree is used for the sounding boards of pianofortes, as it does not warp under change of temperahere or atmosphere.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

Don'ts For the Housewife Who Loves an Attractive Home Flowers In the Yard Sachet Powdera.

Don't hang your curtains at windows or portieres at doors of different materi- night he asked to be strapped to the bed als. They should be complementary in as he felt that he was going mad. He tone and, above all, should match the frothed at the mouth, and was in convul-

Don't leave the door open between dining room and kitchen; it is an objectional feature. A drapery hung on a crane will obviate this difficulty. Don't fail to remember that the green

has a charming effect on all rooms. Don't forget when furnishing to give the sewing corner a good easy chair and painting, specialties, Orders left at

lamps. The yellow porcelain is better than the white, the pink than the blue. stay around the hotel all day. The land- Blue lights and green are uncampy in

> made livable for all times. Oon't buy elaborate patterns in pressed glass. If you cannot afford the genuine cut, be content with something "pay.

Don't furnish your children's playand I feel the symptoms. I'll be in bed to-morrow, but I think the porter will good carpet. Let in all the sun and air be well enough to run the hotel by that | possible. Hang up posters, animal pretures, and let it be a genuine play place

Don't put silken curtains with large colors in good shades are, when hung, on burnt buildings, &c.

immensely decorative. Don't hang banners of silk or tapestry When Representative Lacey of Iowa on your doors; it is out of fashion. A Don't crowd your drawing rem with

"McKinley seems to be gaining right | make it too fine for use. Don't paper your bathr som an any street corner, where they were holding | colors but blue and have, if possible, the woodwork oak.

ing to the figures he is making a fast tains for the cold north res m. They give the effect of sunlight. Don't hang your pictures too high or

Don't imagine that the new is always Wittes & Beers. "You mean Congressman Grosvenor, convertible into good. There is a dignity in standard styles that novelties.

> Don't overdecorate. Don't consider saturs and silks inclis- before.

An Outdoor Fernery.

An unsightly and dark corner of a Cl back yard or garden may, without much difficulty, be converted into quite an at DIUARID Congressman Tarsney of Missouri, tractive spot by the construction of a who has just been made an Oklahoma fernery. This can be done by removing judge, and who in his day had promi- the flags, if any, rearing them on edge nence as a campaign orator, was making as a kind of border line, filling in bea tour of New York state, and in a cer- | hind with good garden sul alone, if leaf WARRANTED 4 YEARS OLD? tain country town was introduced in | mold and sandy peat are not obtainable for mixing with it.

soil in the shape of a gently sloping and cheapest home-made Brandy and M bank, studding it well with rough in town, other liquors of all kinds Ex so stones (the rengher the better) from a that are good, and cheaper than

tempt to bring home large specimers. Polite and prompt attention and Be content with small plants with skillful bar-tenders, "Tarsney of Missouri," whispered the year they are transplanted the better They will make a very fair show in OLD ROCK BRIDGE themselves if properly attended to

If the yard is large enough, a space should certainly be devoted to flowers. says the Philadelphia Press. Nothing Is guaranteed pure and is gives such a touch of beauty to even the prescribed by the leading physiinfests the parasite of the bee and has cranes. He shot and wounded one of a humblest home as the growing flowers crans throughout the country. flock and attempted to capture it. The which brighten the duliness of bricks and the resident physicians of wounded bird turned upon him and and back walls. If the yard is too small Louisburg. Read the following and then enlarged it 1,000,000 times fought furiously. It was as tall as he, for planting, shelves run along the sides with a miscroscope. In that condition and struck him repeatedly with its beak. of the fence can hold be xes of growing destimonnal: a vicious onslaught. Newman clubbed | woman can have her little bit of flower | from all adulteration.

Whatever the circumstances of the housekeeper, there is no reason why her back yard should not be as clean and inviting as any other part of the house, and in small homes an inviting yard can add very much indeed to the comfort of by D. H. Taylor & Co., exclusive

Work For the Girls.

Do not let the girls grow up in ignorance of household work, says the Pitts- full line of everything usually burg Dispatch. If they thoroughly un- kept in a first-class saloon. derstand how things are done in man- Fresh beer a specialty. Your aging a house, they will be well prepared for whatever fortune has in store | patronage solicited. for them. The girl who marries a poor man will then be able to commize without difficulty, and she who is to be rich can then manage her large house and numerous servants with success by knowing just how everything should be done from the katchen up.

Epidemic of Paper Pillows. The latest health fad, according to Good Housekeeping, is paper pillows.

and then put into a pillow sack of drill. do all kinds of house painting, graining or light ticking. The pillows are ing &c. my work in Louisburg speakvery cooling in hot weather and are said to be superior to feather ones. Newspato be superior to feather ones. Newspapers are not nice to use, as they have a and you shall be pleased. disagreeable odor of printer's ink, but brown or white paper and old letters and envelopes are the best. The finer J. W. ROBERTSON the paper is cut or torn the lighter it makes the pillow.

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Sachet Powders.

Hydrophobia From a Cat's Bite. Bay City, Mich., August! 8 .- Howard Lowe, aged 11 years, died of hydrophobia this morning. About six weeks ago the boy was bitten on the wrist and ankle by a cat as be was walking in the street. Yesterday the boy's hand became numb and he began to grow restless. At midsions the remainder of the night and

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