PHONE No. 8.

CHARLES L STEVENS,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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New Berne, N.C. April, 22, 1898

THE QUESTION OF PRIVATEER-

The approaching of probable hostilities between this country and Spain brings the matter of privateering, whether it shall be practiced by one or both countries, into

Spain refused to sign the anti- much in the humor for pleasantry, but privateering treaty drawn in Paris in 1856, has been construed against this country, when the objection of the United States was basely solely upon the grounds that the treaty did not go far enough, that it did not suppress the last form of piracy, and failed to provide that private prop- started out with another. erty should be nowhere liable to capture, whether under a neutral or an enemy's flag.

Spain's objection to signing the treaty was because that country considered it meant the suppression of every form of piracy.

The congress of Paris (April 16, 1856) interpreted the declaration that "privatcering is abolished" by these specifications: "The neutral flag covers enemy's goods with the exception of contraband of way STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) Neutral goods, with the exception of contraband of war, are not liable to capture under an enemy's flag."

This means that the enemy's goods under the enemy's flag were exempt from seizure.

William L. Marcy, who was Secretary of State at the time, directed that the United States would my presence, this 6th day of December, only give assent to the treaty, provided it embraced the following provision: "And that the private property of the subjects or citizens of a belligerent on the high seas | nally, and acts directly on the blood and shall be exempt from seizure by public armed vessels of the other belligerent, unless it be contraband.

With this provision commerce would not have been affected by war, no matter whether battles raged or not, and the peaceful trade interrupted,

The United States objection was that nation's methods of warefare.

Household Gods.

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods in every home. The household god of today is Dr. | ticket to me first. I have never known King's New Discovery. For con sumption, coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs it is invaluable. It has been this is not the case when you see two of tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure, or money returned. No household should be without this good angel. It is pleas-Store.

Regular size 50c and \$1,00.

English High Gear Wheels.

English '98 light roadsters are fitted out with enormously large sprocket wheels. Their liking for high gear wheels is growing and has even 140 are built for road work.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficlent, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge, Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has rold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by F. S. Duffy. ?

Private Lever of the Buffs tells two
characteristics of the fight in which he
was hit when General Jeffery, with
the mountain battery and escort, was
herumed in a village all night by thousands of Mohmunds. The wounded were lying under a wall exposed to torrents of rain and to showers of stones which the enemy hurled down at them from houses near. It seemed impossible that any relieving force could come to their aid before daybreak or that the mere handful of Buffs could hold out much longer. Their ammunition was running short. Then Lever heard one wounded officer ask another, "How many shots have you got in your revolver?" "Only two." "Then don't waste them, old chap; keep one for me, the other for yourself." two."

When ammunition was so nearly exhausted that no orders were given to fire until the enemy could be distinctly seen, a sudden rattle of irregular fire was heard on one side of the village, followed by savage yells, but no other sound. The few Buffs holding a post in that direction stood with rifles leveled ready to fire volleys directly a rush was attempted. The commotion came nearer, and just as the noncommissioned offloer in charge of that post bad the command to "present" on his lips the flame from a native gun flashed on bristling steel. British bayonets had been doing their grim work there in the darkness so silently that nobody thought friends were so near. The relief had come. The enemy gave way, and a minute later Major Worlledge, with his companies of Sikhs and guides, entered the village.-London News.

Mr. Topucody went to a minstrel show last night, and the funny conun drums and jokes he heard set him think ing. So at breakfast he began on Mrs. That both the United States and Topmoody. She was fretful and not very

Topnoody slashed away. "I say, Mrs. Topnoody, can you spell money with four letters?

"No, I can't," she said. "Ha, ha, that's good. A woman never can get at this sort of thing in the same cicar headed way a man can Well, the way to spell it is c-a-s-h Isn't that money?'

Mrs. T. failed to smile, and Topucody "Wait a minute," she interrupted, "I've got one. Let's see if you can get it. Snell Toppocdy with five letters."

Topnoody puckered his brows awhile and gave it up.
"Ha, ha," laughed Mrs. T, "that's good. A man can never get at this sort of thing in the same clear headed way

woman can. Well, the way to spell it is i-d-i-o-t. Isn't that Topnoody? But Topucody never smiled, and the breakfast was finished in silence, except an occasional chuckle from Mrs. Topngody's end of the table.—Pearson's Weekly.

LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the they were originally. Carpenters and City of Toledo, County and State aforegoods under a neutral flag or neutral said, and that said firm will pay the sum sets, one of which might be put away of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each to rest while the other was doing servand every case of CATARRII that cannot rice.-New York Ledger. be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRII FRANK J. CHENEY. CURE. Sworn to before me and subscribed in

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Pigtall Peculiarities

the Chinamen in this city that I have observed," said one of the conductors pursuits on the sea would not be the other day on the Pennsylvania aveand two Chinamen got off. "They almost invariably take a car when they based upon good and sufficient rea- have any distance to go. I suppose that sons, while Spain wanted to con. it is on account of the peculiar shoes tique its privateering a barbarous they wear. Another thing that I have hand of a soldier called Bertram de observed about them is that they always relic of piracy, and in keeping with buy tickets. I have been on this line for a long time now and I have the first nickel to receive from a Chinaman yet They travel, as a rule, in company, generally two together.

"They are great people for paying one another's fare. When I come around to collect fares, both Chinamen put their hands in their pockets as soon as they see me, and it is always a race be tween them to see who can hand the of a case where each Chinaman paid his own fare. They seem to take the greatest delight in offering this little courtesy to one another. Watch and see if them get on a car together."-Washington Post.

The Old Buck Heard.

Joseph has gone into the service of two old buchelors, brothers, who are so ant to take and a safe and sure much alike that they can hardly be told remedy for old and young. Free apart, but of whom one is deaf. Thinktrial bottles at F. S. Duffy's Drug ing he was speaking to the latter, Jo soph brings the letters and newspapers on his first morning and remarks

"There's the paper, you old buck." What is his confusion to bear the old gentleman answer benevolently:
"It is my brother who is deaf, not I!"-Ganlois

The Popular Taste.

"How Ad Professor Dryly happen to become a fad. Wheels with gears bave such an immense audience last night?

"The local papers got mixed, and he appeared in the hall where it was an nounced that a vaudeville show would be given. "-Detroit Free Press

"Golightly boasts that he never changes his mind." "He can't. No one will swap with him."-Brooklyn Life.

tisor the grippe, At Syrup.

Swift said, "No wise man ever mar-ried." Byrou's marriage was an act of lunacy. The very manner of its begin-ning was insincere and theatrical. His friends had been urging him to marry, so he wrote two proposals—sort of "sealed tenders"—and sent them to two young ladies. One of them declined, the other accepted. Naturally Byron married the latter. The rest is known, and for this part of his life has the poet suffered strongest criticism. It did not die with his death, but the evil that he did lived after him, while the good was seemingly "entombed with his bones." The world holds as most potent proof of his insincerity that he made his wife's existence a purgatory, finally drove her from his house, even refusing to shake hands with her at the last

goodby, and then wrote: Fare thee well, and, if forever, Still forever fare thee well! Even though unforgiving, never 'Gainst thee shall my heart rebel.

These words were set to music and sung with tears by young girls all over the English speaking world, who felt that Lady Byron was a hard bearted, wicked wretch to so desert her grief crushed husband. In fact, the poor lady never saw the verses until she beheld them in print and read with astonished

Fore thee well! Thus disunited, Torn from every nearer tie, seared in heart and love and blighted, More than this I scarce can die!

At the same moment this singer of pathetic songs was alternating between bearing the pageant of his bleeding beart" through Europe and consoling bimself liberally with Miss Jane Clermont.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Patigue of Metals.

Grasp in both hands a strong wire or iron rod and bend it backward and forward for a certain length of time and it breaks from what scientists call fatique. In other words, it is unable to stand the strain of the violent expansion and compression to which the particles are subjected. Much attention has been given to this subject, and the fatique and exhaustion of metals prove to be most interesting topics.

It is, however, demonstrated that if the movement of the molecules ceases before the breaking point is reached the metal may recover. Fatigue in metals is cured by rest, as is that in human beings. Sometimes it requires years of inaction to bring these metals back to their normal state. Edged tools are greatly improved by putting away. Almost every one is familiar with the fact that razors become after a time almost useless. If they are put away and allowed to remain untouched for a period of years, they recover their vitality, so to speak, and may be even better than workers who use fine tools would find it of great advantage to keep duplicate

Whence Came the Gordons?

In the absence of definite data one is left to ground a theory of the initial inspiration of the Gordons on the undisputed tradition of their French origin. In the department of Lot, in the southwest of France, there is a townlet of 3,000 souls, still known, like the Kincardineshire fishing village, by the name of Gourdon. France believes to this day that Gourdon is the seat of a great hidden gold treasure which King Clovis buried there in 511. A chance find in 1842 gives some credence to the belief. At any rate it might be taken as symbolic of the gift of the race of men which France made to this country.

symbolic of the gift of the race of men which France made to this country.

The province of Aquitaine, in which Gourdon is a tiny dot, was just the place to breed a hardy, adventurous race, for it had long been the battle-ground of southern France, swept by successive hordes from the north. As early as the eighth century a duke of Gourdon was constable of France, and the town touched English history when Richard the Lion fell at Chalus by the band of sealing and little sellent of the country with the country of the country and the town touched English history when Richard the Lion fell at Chalus by the Buch of a realist century and the country and the country.

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Accommodating Read.

A bit of dialogue reported by The New Jamaica affords a good specimen of the dialect of the island, and at the same time shows the weakness of the native judgment in regard to distances.
"How far is it to Cherry Garden?"

"Na too fan, manstah. "Thank you. Where does this road

" 'E go webevah you wansteh go

"Accommodating road."

"Yessah, anywhere you wish, es"-"Does it go to Hope Garden or Con-stant Spring or Mona?" "No, sah, none o' dem places, sah. It

jis' goes wehevah you wants to go, sab, an 'tain't too faa.

"Rescue on the Brain."

A story about a dog, told in an Euglish sporting book, "The Man on the March," brings out the fact that too much praise may be as injurious as too much fault finding.

A half-bred retriever pulled a girl out

of the river near her home. Of course the dog was much praised and petted, and this brought on what the author calls an attack of "rescoe on the brain." No man, no feathered biped, no quad-ruped, war rllowed to go into the river

without being pulled out by the dog. Cows were not allowed to drink, ducks and geese were not allowed to swim, and if an angler attempted to wade he was "rescued against his will."

"Papa, kuy me a pretty doll, won

"By and by, dear. The shops are not

A few minutes later papa takes his child on his knees: "Come, Lily, give me a kiss." "Too late, papa, my lips aren't open today; by and by."—Gaulois.

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table, and one thousand dollars reward is table, and one thousand dollars reward is offered for proof to the contrary. It never fails to care Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Cancer, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not injure you. Beware of mercury; don't do violence to your system. Don't get bottled up!

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Mrs. LOUISA HALE, of Jefferson, Ga., says: "When I first took Wine of Cardel we had been married three years, but could not have any chistron. Nine months inter I had a fine girl baby."

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