

THE MALINGERER

The long anticipated had come to pass. The opening gun had been fired. It might be said—almost accidentally and all through the night of February 4, 1890, the land side of Manila was a semi-circle of crashing Springfield shells rattling King Jorgensens. Outside that semi-circle the Filipinos were rapidly losing self-confidence and gaining respect for the Americans. With in it the United States troops of the reserve checked an attempt at an uprising, and waited impatiently for orders to the front. But that same day remained unbroken through the night.

As the cool of the morning the flying battalion of the First California Regiment hurried along the road to El Paso to join the First brigade. At intervals, a brown face would pop through the door of one of the huts as the troops passed only to be withdrawn quickly. There was a conspicuous conglomeration of sound very similar to the disturbance created in any large city on Independence day. It increased in volume as the soldiers moved. The men should have been in a sober frame of mind, but they seemed to be tickled with unholly joy that there would be a hot time presently and profane whistlers were shouted from the end of the line to the other. There was an impatient acceleration of step, but the rhythmic swing of the blue sleeves and the loggish limbs would have passed muster at dress parade.

French Investigator Finds Just the Contrary of Popular Belief. A French scientist, Dr. Perrier, has been investigating the question whether criminals have longer arms than the more law-abiding members of the community. That is to say to what extent if any they approach in length of arm the negro and anthropoid ape types. The results obtained are interesting because they indicate just the opposite of what might have been expected. Dr. Perrier presumes that in Europe a normally proportioned man can stretch with arms extended about two and one-half inches more than his height.

When a man rushes into your office hurriedly and says "By Jingo, Dawson, I hate to speak of it, but I need \$500 like the very odd Dickens today." Answer: What a singular coincidence Blinks I do, too! When the lovely young maiden at the seaside to whom you have been paying court all summer shakes her head violently and says "No, Mr. Bithers, I cannot imagine any circumstances under which I could be induced to marry you." Answer: Thanks, Miss Jones. This is a great relief. I was afraid you had misconstrued my attentions and, of course, desired to live up to my implied obligations.

Whittled it from Patient's Leg Bone and Covered it with Skin. Dr. K. Kossak has described in a German medical publication some remarkable results in plastic surgery. In one of his cases, which, as far as he is aware, is unique in surgical literature, he replaced a hand which had been entirely lost in an accident, by a section of the tibia (leg bone) with its attached vessels and nerves, by skin taken from the chest. The transplanted parts healed without undergoing subsequent contraction and degeneration.

How They Play Ready Jokes in the Pacific Coast Metropolis. There is probably no city in the world where all classes meet on such free and easy terms as San Francisco. A social state of affairs which has probably descended from the old mining days, and this haphazard equality is seldom appreciated by the British tourist, who passes through here on his cut-and-dried tour round the world.

ARMS OF CRIMINALS SHORT.

WHAT TO DO.

DOCTOR MADE A NEW THUMB.

FREE AND EASY.

Wonderful Human Tongue

The Art of Life.

Where Emeralds Come from

Too Pointed

350 Years of Labor

Fool's Gold

Bird-song is Discussed by Dr. B.

Everybody Wants to Get Away.

Looking Out for Grandma.

Try the Laughter Cure.

Tuberculosis Among Soldiers.

Right.

Large Sum Worthily Spent.

Immense Rosebush.

Nip and Tuck.

First Duty of Some Parents.

Learn to Distinguish Colors.

Latest from Atchison.

Japan Lost Trade.

Lamps Injurious to Health.

A Thoughtful Girl.

As She is Spoken.

First Duty of Some Parents.

First Duty of Some Parents.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "The Catholic Journal" and other markings.