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Whether you are looking for a chair as a gift or for the embellishment of your own home, you cannot fail to find something of pleasing style and at the price you desire to pay from such a large assortment. Why not save time in shopping around by looking here first?

The style illustrated is a very popular number. It comes in genuine solid mahogany with cane seat and back in the antique finish. We are also showing many designs similar to this upholstered in the new velours and attractive tapestries.

We make a large and attractive showing in all overstuffed pieces covered in leather, tapestry and velour. · A Kaltex chair or rocker in the baronial brown finish and upholstered

in tapestry makes an excellent "fill in" piece for the home

MAMMOTH H.B. GRAVES CO. WE FURNISH & ASSORTMENTS TO STATE ST., ROCHESTER, N.Y. HOMES COMPLETED





You Cannot Be Constipated and Happy

A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living BENCE of Iron in the CARTER'S IRON PILLS

- Get rid of dandruff -

it makes the scalp itch and the hair fall out. Be wise about your hair, cultivate it, like the women in Paris do. They regularly use

the wonderful French Hair Tonic. Try it for yourself. Note its exquisite quality and fragrance. Aristocratic men and women the world over use and endorse this famous preparation. It keeps the scalp clean and white and preserves the youthful brilliancy of the hair. Buy a 50c bottle from your dealer-or send 10c to our Amerion Offices for a testing bottle. Above all things don't neglect your hair.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Dept. #

ED. PINAUD Bidg., New York

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jolie Brassiere. The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.

BIEN OLIE BRÄSSIERES

They are the daintiest and most serviceable gar-ments imaginable—come in all materials and stylest Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Band-eau, etc. Boned with "Walohn," the rustices boning—permitting washing without removal. Have your dealer show you Bien Jolle Brassleres if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid samples to show you.

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ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR COMPLEXION? Take care of your complexion and your complexion will take care of you. CHOOSE PURE AIDS. CHOOSE CREME ELCAYA THE PURE, DAINTY, TOILET CREAM THAT HAS STOOD THE TEST FOR YEARS. "Makes the skin like velvet"

SEND. 100 POR LARGE SAMPLE JAMES C. CRANE, 104 FULTON ST., NEW YORK



Book or Job Printing of any kind Bluestone, however, is a poison and should be kept away from children. at 64 North Street, Up Stairs

Out," Now In Use.

WAS FIRST SOUNDED IN 1862.

General Butterfield Composed the Melo-

in a book of personal letters and memorials printed for circulation among his friends Oliver W. Norton, a veteran of the war between the states, who at the beginning of his military areer was brigade bugler to General Faniel Butterfield's command, included a bit of historical information that is of too wide an interest to be allowed to remain in such comparative obscurity, says the Youth's Companion.

General Butterfield had ability as a musician in addition to his ability as an army organizer. He especially delighted in the invention of bugle calls. Perhaps the most interésting as well as the most beautiful of these calls is

taps, which, according to the authoritative story of the general's bugler, ame into existence in the following

In the month of July, 1862, the Army of the Potomac rested in camp at Harrison's Landing, a point on the James river in Virginia. It was immediately after the seven days of fighting before Richmond. The losses had been heavy. and the army was recruiting its strength after the long struggle.

Day and night the long, winding valley and the hills on either side echoed to the bugle calls that marked the rhythm of the camp life. The scene was more of peace than war in spite of military duties and trappings. The many vacant places in the ranks, to which the new army had not yet become accustomed, and the sobering sense of a long impending struggle that was born of the early reverses from which they had just suffered put the soldiers at the close of each day into a state of meditation not untouch l with sadness.

The old order of "lights out," which had been inherited from the earliest

of rest after labor. Perhaps the spirit of the hour in which that immortal in charity, because it is better to make musical phrase was born might be more perfectly expressed as a sense of pause, something related to the

the result, he jotted the notes down do produce real wealth. with a pencil on the back of an old

brigade was the first to listen to the others in five times the amount depositing refrain of the new call, and ited in actual cash. Many men can lingering refrain of the new call, and the next morning the buglers of other camps near by—for its music had carried far among the hills—began to inquire as to its meaning and to ask permission to learn it. Wherever it was heard it arrested immediate attention and lingered in the memory. It hassed for him. In the hands of the bank is being buried begine his daughter in the foot of a village at the foot of tuted by general orders for the old greater number of people. lights out" call and printed in the

rush the noisiest and most boisterous

General Daniel Butterfield was born in Utica, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1831. He was graduated from Union college in 1849 and joined the Seventy first regiment of New York in 1851. In 1860 he had risen to the rank of colonel of the Twelfth regiment, which he led to

Washington in April, 1861. For his efficiency as an organizer he was rapidly promoted and took part in many of the most important engagemany of the most important engage-ments of the war. His brigade was to take that chance. A will to him is one of the most famous of the Army of the Potomac, and his personal bravery endeared him to his own soldiers. After the war his organizing powers were frequently called into req. uisition for great public parades and metal into sheets and cutting these into it around the base of the plants and exhibitions. He died at Cold Spring, strips, which were hammered or filed along the rows close to the plants, but N. Y., July 17, 1901.

After the war Oliver Norton lived in Chicago, where he was one of the ploeers in the tin plate industry.

Poison Ivy. Folk who are interested in gardening are often troubled with poison ivy. They will be glad to know that sour milk mixed with a great deal of salt will, if it is applied with soft cloths. relieve the pain and draw out the pol-A solution of very hot water which has been poured over bluestone will also draw out and kill the poison.

Some who can be very voluble in books to the Lord.—Christian Herald. ville Courier-Journal.

LUCK IN AN AIRPLANE

Saved an Army Aviator, Many an army aviator owes his life Writers of historical fiction perpet-

ly moving mark is not the same as fir highest laboratory of any large auti ing at a fixed point. So he missed the mobile factory.

German. Unfortunately for him, he Could the old swords be twisted

metal about the lower part of his body parted? No one knows.

pilot shut off his engine and dived for sure that it was not the equal in that the ground from a height of about 6,000 respect of a modern valve stemfrom the ground he espied some aero ed half its length in a testing machine planes in a field, and, not knowing before it snaps in two.

officer in a state of collapse.

were, an automatic tourniquet.

Puts a Brake on Businees.

had been inherited from the earliest
West Point memories, sounded a discordant and unsuitable note to the sensitive musical ear of the general.

He immediately began turning over in his mind such musical phrases and turns his profits back into the business he gives employment to men and creates more real wealth seemed to him to convey the suggestion of the peace and quiet of the camp does more real good for his felley men in heat treating the metal.

Without the laboratory the designer would be helpless. There would be little progress from year to year.—Walton of the peace and quiet of the camp does more real good for his felley men and treated by the furnace men in heat treating the metal.

Without the laboratory the designer would be helpless. There would be little progress from year to year.—Walton of the peace and quiet of the camp does more real good for his profits back in that must be followed by the furnace men in heat treating the metal.

Without he laboratory the designer would be helpless. There would be little progress from year to year.—Walton of the peace and quiet of the camp does more real good for his profits back into the profits back into the peace and turns his profits back into the progress from year to year.—Walton by would be helpless. There would be helpless. than he would if he gave all his profits

That same night Butterfield's own its equivalent to a bank and depos all according to the first to the later to the

"lights out" call and printed in the army regulations.

Its use in the military burial service both by veterans of the war and by the United States regular army has added greatly to the tenderness of its associations. There are few musical phrases in the world held in deeper work at once.—New York Commercial it takes longer to make an infantryman.

Your Will Is Insurance.

ily. But the poor man, the man whose gency. an indispensable necessity."

Making Wire.

into wire. Now the material is rolled not touching them, and work it in the into rods by grooved rollers and drawr soll,—New York Sun. cold through holes in a plate of harder metal, usually hardened steel, by means of powerful machinery.

Certainly Not. Mr. Liberty-I'm going to get you niano, dear.

are, but your gifts always have string -Philadelphia Ledger. "Well, you wouldn't want a plane without strings, would you?"-St. Louis Post-Disnatch.

In After Years.

He-Is Miss Willing waiting for her script. ideal hero? She-Oh, my, no! She's now skirmishing around for a man that Men are sent into the world with meeting would healtate to open their has more dollars than sense Louis bills of credit and seldom draw to their

NEW MIRACLES OF STEEL

Story of the Bugle Call, "Lights to miraculous good fortune like the unto the notion that the art of the British airman whose escape is de old armorer has perished. And yet in scribed in "Tales of the Flying Serv pars sold for only a few hundred dolices" by C. G. Grey, are axles and crank shafts are to be An officer went out on a bombing ex cound infinitely superior in texture to pedition and met a German machine the weapons of famous swordsmiths. In order to save weight he had left his The tales of supple yet tough blades small arms behind him, but he thought that could be bent into circles without dieus Strain, Which Quickly Sup- and so he decided to drop a bomb on fully phrased reports of tests conductplanted the Old and Unmusical West him. But dropping a bomb on a swift of with crank shaft steel in the metal-

> also exposed himself to the fire of the through six complete turns before-they enemy and received a rifle bullet in the broke? "An axle shaft can be so twistrd. What was the tensile strength of

> To be strictly accurate, the bullet the mace that Godfrey of Boullion or struck his trousers pocket, hit a five Richard of the Lion Heart wielded? franc piece, broke itself and the coin How far, in other words, could it have and distributed the assorted pieces of been stretched lengthwise before it

Feeling that he was badly hit, the But the automobile metallurgist is When he was a thousand feet slim little member that can be extend

whether he was over German or French. As soon as the metallurgist discover-territory, he made up his mind to landed that the properties of sfeel could be among the aeroplanes, certain that if subtly changed by the addition of very they did happen to be German machines small quantities of such elements as he would be well treated by the flying chromium, carbon, manganese, nicke tungsten or vanadium—as soon, in oth-Two hundred feet above ground heer words, as the problem of making

completely lost consciousness, but in the automobile durable and safe had some curious subconscious way he made been solved by research—the designer a perfect landing right alongside of aventured to consider the economics of British motor ambulance. So well didmotoring. Heavy automobiles endure, he land that for some minutes no one but they consume much fuel, and they troubled about him. When they did wear out expensive tires very rapidly, go to look they found a badly wounded Light automobiles are more cheaply meintained. And so new demands He was promptly put into the ambu-were made on the laboratory in the

lance and sent off to the hospital effort to save weight without sacrific-There it was found that the bullet had ing strength or safety. cut a large artery and that the pilot Is a gear required with teeth on the would have bled to death in a few min outside as hard as tool steel and yet utes if the bullet had not also cut a with a core that shall be soft and muscle, which had spring back and tough, a gear that shall not weigh wrapped itself like a piece of clastic more than a given number of omces? round 'the artery and formed, as it The metallurgist is asked not only to discover the formula for a steel out of

which a part can be made and which MAKE YOUR DOLLARS WORK must be examined with the microscope to detect the wear to which it has Hearded Money Helps No One and been subjected after having run 10,000 miles, but also to indicate the methods

"Clearing the Plata"

people self supporting and independent in New England remember the custom than it is to give them something for that prevailed in many families of maknothing, no matter how worthy the ing a boy or girl "clear the plate" or nothing, no matter how worthy the ing a boy or girl "clear the plate" or words of Shelley:

When a rich man invests his money for getting anything else, that was left at another meal be.

When a rich man invests his money in the storm's portentous pause.

Having settled upon a combination of notes that seemed to him to be in tune with the sentiment of a sleeping camp of soldiers, he summoned his bugger, Norton, and began to teach him the new call, whistling the notes over many times and correcting their time imany times and correcting their time and obverting. At least sufficient with the sentiment of a sleeping camp of soldiers, he summoned his bugger; Norton, and began to teach him the new call, whistling the notes over many times and correcting their time in business or it is invested in product. in business or it is invested in productan utterly false idea of what makes Cardiac." and phrasing. At last, satisfied with tive enterprises or loaned to those who prosperity, at least in blinding youngdo produce real wealth.

If a depositor takes \$1,000 in gold all accumulation is based.—Brooklyn

> Always a Fighter, will do more work and service for schurchyard of a village at the foot of The worst a man can do with his force," said he, "if necessary. If the

marine than to make an infantryman This because the marine is a man of In the Woman's Home Companion many specialties. He is, of course, in Clyde Scott Stillwell says: "A will is season and out of season, an internano more or less than the cheapest and tional policeman. That's his job in best form of life insurance. A man time of peace. But when he fares should make it out on his wedding abroad to fight his country's battles he day, even though 'all his worldly goods may be called upon to do almost any amount to no more than the clothes on kind of work. He may be an artilleryhis back. A rich man can afford to man, a signalman, an airman. He may die without a will; there will be enough be, and usually is, anything that his left of his estate after the lawyers and country needs at that particular time. courts get done to provide for his fam And he is trained to meet the emer

Lime in the Garden.

Lime will speed up garden crops. is particularly beneficial on new land. For both flower and vegetable gardens Wire used to be made by hammering hydrated lime is safest to use. Sprinkle

Success. "My first rich patient was the mal ing of me," confessed the doctor. "Did you make a marvelous cure?" "Oh, no. But I got enough money t move into a fashionable neighborhood Mrs. Liberty-Oh, yes, you say you and then I called myself a specialist.

> To Be Fully Covered Man-No: I am caprying all the life insurance I want. Persistent Agentnotice you have a wooden leg. How about fire insurance? - Boston Tran-

The Quintessence of Egotism

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

One morning a carriage stooped in the Boulogne wood in Paris. "This is the place," said the

Alighting, he directed the coachwar to drive on over a crest and wait Then he began to pace idly back and forth, now turning to the east to ad mire the tints painted on the clouds by the coming god of day, now manping off a blossoming head of clover or dandelion. He was an intellectual look ing person, with a cast of countenance denoting the artistic or imaginative faculty, straight and slender, with a mass of black hair falling down ever als coat collar.

Presently he took out his watch, not ed the hour and muttered:

"It is time some of them A moment later the grinding of wheels was heard and another cars came in sight, drove to where the man was standing, stopped, a gentle alighted and stood face to face with the first comer. - He was followed by two companions, one carrying a bundle

of folis, the other a box, "Ah, M. Charller," said the news er, "why do I find you here alone? Where are the seconds?".

Wait," said M. Charlier, "You, an not the only person I am to meet the morning. There are several person who wish to deprive me of my life. and I propose that all shall have a finder chance.

"First come, first served, ig a rule. I solicit the privilege of taking my revenge before any one teles hi had a chance to deprive me of it. insult I have received cannot per have been equaled. I demand an en-

portunity to show you"-Meanwhile another carriese drove and out stepped another party. The time there were two men carrying to and, as before, one bearing a how. principal could easily be reco from the surprise with which he at ticed that a party similar to his

had arrived before him. "Pardon me, gentlemen 'What does this mean?" "It means, M. de Musser," maid C

lier, "that M. Rubidoux bern, ha demanded satisfaction, as you done, is entitled to it as much as you "But M. Rubide have the grievance that I have. patty breach of eliquette, pe

Again there was a nound of wi "What do you mean, M. Charlier?" naked M. Rubidoux. "Are these est riages intended for your runeral train?" "They bear other persons who ec

here for satisfaction. Two more carriages stopp each a party alighted, all looking tonished at seeing so many per present. -M. Chariter-stopped for

to introduce them. "M. Rubidoux, M. de Musser, perm

All four men bowed very low, taking off their hate and attring up co able dust with the wind made by their sweeps. Their attendants stood in groups, looking on, wondering at the strange turn the affair had taken. "If all those you expect," said M. Rubidoux, fare present I ber to to them that, as first com

"And I, too, insist," interrupt "Gentlemen!" exclaimed M in a sonorous base voice

"Gentlemen!" cried M. Cardi tones of a shrill reed instrument. Charlier folded his arms and w "This fellow," cried Rubidous sought to save himself from Mywrath by picking a quartel and many that he thinks all not below to take satisfaction we will let

propose we cast lots for first d "Agreed" cried all the oth once. Charifer himself wrote that names each on a separate bit of passas put them in a hat, one of the drew, and the first chance fell to Make doux was so eager to finish the calle-himself that he fenced hotly and bac-ly. Presently his fait ly. Presently his foll went sympthic the air. He was chilged to give war to the next man whose name and heart drawn, and M. Cardiac stood up be-

fore the victor. "I'll show you that you cannot he sult me by drawing what you consider to be my character in your me novel with impunity."

"What novel?" asked De Museer:
"Moi," replied Cardiac. "Jules Ges pler in that story is a caricature of myself."

"Not at all," put in M. To "Garnier was drawn from me." "Gentlemen," interrupted M. B four, "I think I can convince you the portrait is intended to be m

when I tell you that M. Cha me a copy of the book to read." "He sent me a copy!" exclaimed M. Tetedoux.

"And me! And me!" cried both the others.

Charlier smiled frontcally, "Gentlemen," he mid, "the portrain of Jules Garnier was drawn from My-

It was some time before he could convince each of the men that he was not caricainred, but they all beauty gave way, and he invited them a breakfast with him. The nort mornings the morning papers, and all lists