

Which do you wear most



GOLD DUST
Washing Powder

Best for cleaning everything. Largest package—greatest economy.

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OLSEN BROS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR NORWALK.
WHITE SHOE STORE, Gazette Building.

WIPING OUT A SLUR.
A Cape Cod Life-Saver Who Proved Himself a Hero.

Circumstances singularly pathetic surrounded the loss which befell the crew of the Peaked Hill station, near Provincetown, Cape Cod. Keeper Atkins, of this station, was one of the true and trusted veterans of the service. But one stormy day in winter, after twelve hours' exposure on the beach, exhausted by futile efforts to launch the surfboat, he and his crew had the mortification of seeing the rescue they had attempted made by a crew of volunteers. It mattered not that these had made no previous exertions, that they come fresh and unwearied upon the scene; Keeper Atkins and his crew had to take from the community what in the staid, old-fashioned speech of the Cape, is known as the "goading slur." The keeper made no attempt to answer his critics; but gradually, as that season and the following summer wore away, a settled look of determination became stamped on his face, and his bearing took on a dignity almost tragic. When, at the opening of the next season, his wife, as he left his home for the station, begged him not to expose himself to needless danger, he replied:

"Before this season is over I will have wiped out the 'goading slur.'" Reaching his station, he called his crew about him, and informed them that, no matter at what peril, a rescue would be attempted at every wreck within the limits of the station. That winter a storm of almost unprecedented fury burst over the coast, and a vessel was swept upon the Peaked Hill bars. A surfboat, launched by seemingly superhuman power, put out from shore. But neither desperation nor even madness could keep a boat afloat in such a sea; and when, one after another, those who had braved it were cast upon the beach, three were dead. One of these was Keeper Atkins. He had wiped out the "goading slur."

Of such stuff are the heroes of the life-saving service.—Gustav Kobbe, in Century.

Paper Cartridges Used in the Civil War.

A New London man made an interesting discovery the other day. While rummaging in the garret of his house he picked up an old army knapsack carried by his brother in the federal army in the dark days of '61 to '65. He opened the knapsack and found within quite a number of war time cartridges, which, as all veterans know, are quite different from those now in use. They are paper cartridges, the end of which had to be bitten off by the man in the ranks before loading his musket. A Day reporter showed the cartridges to several army veterans, and their eyes blazed at the sight. They acted like they had just been introduced to an old friend whom they had not seen for many years. One of the ex-soldiers said the commands for loading in the days of the war were as follows:

"Handle cartridge, tear cartridge, charge cartridge, draw rammer, ram cartridge, return rammer, prime, ready, aim, fire." At present the order is: "Load, ready, aim, fire." The paper shell is a thing of the long ago and the brass shell has taken its place, but it makes and old vet feel young again to get his hands on one of those old-timers, though as a rule the teeth of the G. A. R. man would hardly stand biting the paper end off these late days. —New London Day.

Influence of Telegraphy.

"There are more free thinkers in religious matters among telegraphers as a class than any other trade or calling that I know of," observed a prominent electrician to a Washington Star reporter, "and many of them grow to be the most pronounced in their views, without being able to explain it. There is nothing about the telegraph business that is irreligious in any way. Of course, telegraphers have to work on Sunday, but so do printers, drug clerks, railroad men and hosts of others, who, as a rule, stick close to their early religious training. There seems to be something in the telegraph business that cuts men loose, as it were. It may be from the fact that Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, was decidedly independent in his religious views, and that his followers absorb his ideas without being conscious of it. But the fact that there are more free thinkers among telegraphers than in any other calling, in proportion to their numbers, is indisputable. This is no new or sudden discovery. It has always been so, and though there have been a number of explanations given none of them have thoroughly explained as yet."

Little Pitchers.
"I don't think my papa loves me as much as he loves my mamma. Mamma says papa tells her fairy stories. He never tells any to me."—Boston Transcript.

BUT NO EGGS.



Mr. Scratcher—I hear Henrietta is a splendid manager; always planning, etc.
Husband—Yes; she is better at laying plans than anything else.

Styles of Long Ago.
The longest train on record was that of Catherine de Medicl on the occasion of her marriage. It was forty-three yards, and borne by ten pairs of pages. Henry II. of France ordered that no woman beneath the rank of princess should wear crimson, and that no velvet should be worn save by ladies of the Court or of the nobility.

In 1461 a fashion of gold collars came in. They were of solid gold, and enclosed the neck, fastening with a padlock in front. Some of them weighed as much as a pound.

The Gallic women wore a white woolen gown trailing on the ground, and a purple cloak, with white scarf thrown over the head; the hair was usually arranged in one long braid.

Very long skirts were introduced in France by the daughters of St. Louis. They had very large feet, which they wished to conceal, and so adopted the skirt to hide their pedal deformity.

The most changeable period of feminine fashion was in France between the outbreak of the Revolution, and the Restoration in 1815. During this time 289 different styles are recorded.

During the social reign of Catherine de Medicl the ladies never washed their faces. There was an idea that water injured the complexion, and the face was wiped with a rag dipped in milk.

A Handy Wardrobe.

For the girl whose city bedroom boasts no wardrobe, and only a single closet to hold her every-day garments, it is necessary to utilize any recess there is. To do this, get a board the width of the recess and as high as can be conveniently reached. Have screw hooks placed upon it for the waists. Against the wall stretch a length of cretonne or muslin; let this hang down just twice the length of the recess. Under the headboard have a six-inch board with screw hooks on it for the skirts; then, on the very front edge of the headboard, have very small hooks screwed in, and correspondingly tiny rings on the extreme edge of the long piece of cretonne. When the skirts and bodices are hung on their respective pegs, turn up this cretonne and catch the rings into the hooks, thus, as it were, enclosing the dresses in a loose bag. Outside of this recess, a few inches higher than the headboard, have a little brass rod fastened, on which, by rings, one can hang a pretty curtain, which will conceal the cretonne bag.



Hot Water Replaces Tea.

Fashionable women have this season discovered how to obviate the necessity of taking too much tea and yet to preserve the aspect of sociability as they make the rounds of the five-o'clock affairs. This is by taking plain hot water, flavored with a little of the lemon or cordial that is an invariable accompaniment to the fashionable tea service. There has been a decided tendency to vary the usual wafers by some sort of fresh warm bread. At some houses delightful Sally Lunn is handed round, and miniature tea biscuits, too, hot, and to be eaten with butter, have been often seen. Small fresh round sponge-cakes, often the work of the hostess herself, are offered at some studio afternoons, and there is a universal suppression of sandwiches. These are no longer deemed necessary or even desirable.

Princesse Party Frock.

A quaint and pretty frock for a little girl is the gown fashioned after the princesse model. An artistic little dress seen recently at a children's party was carried out in old rose cashmere, with yoke of white mull. The short body was made perfectly plain, except for a narrow beading around the yoke; from this depended the gathered skirt, which was finished at the bottom with a pinked ruffle of the material. The epaulettes were of the material, while the sash was of old rose silk, tying in a bow at the back. A house or school frock after this pattern would make up very prettily in blue serge, with guimp of red silk.

Ready for the Theatre.

A chic theater corsage for a dainty brunette, is of rose colored flowered satin, made with a fitted basque piece. The front which is decolette has a white plastron of white chiffon, bordered on either side with revers of the material edged with chiffon ruches and trimmed with straps at even distances of black velvet ribbon, shirred chiffon sleeves and ceinture of black velvet.

The cape of cream brocaded satin was lined throughout with pink silk, and trimmed around the neck with a white feather boa.

Gestures of Royalty.

A gossip breaks out with an account of the characteristic gestures of European Royalties when engaged in conversation. The Price of Wales, if annoyed or nervous, winks his left eye rapidly. The German Emperor pulls furiously at his moustache. King Humbert of Italy caresses his moustache affectionately. The Emperor of Austria puffs out his cheeks.

The Orient.
BICYCLE REPAIRING
A SPECIALTY.

None But First-Class Workmen! No Boys!
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Name _____
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Ballots can be left at Saunders' Bicycle Headquarters, 12 North Main Street, South Norwalk, and Olsen Bros. Shoe Store, Gazette Building, Norwalk.

THE ORIENT.
Have that old puncture in you tire vulcan
The best work at the Lowest Prices.
H. A. SAUNDERS, 12 North Main Street.

DAILY
FREIGHT LINE
BETWEEN
NORWALK, SOUTH NORWALK
AND NEW YORK.

PROPELLERS
CITY OF NORWALK, VULCAN and EAGLE.

Leave Pier 23, E. R. Beekman St., New York, at 3 p. m.
Leave Norwalk 5 p. m.; South Norwalk, 6 p. m.
Freight received from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Upon application to the agents, the City of Norwalk, Eagle and Vulcan will be sent for special lots of freight any where in New York or its vicinity.
All persons are forbid trusting any of the employees of the boats of this line on account of the owners thereof.



Wealth of the Klondike
Shrewd Investors Are Sure Winners.

The Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development Company of Yukon, finding opportunity for the extremely profitable use of additional working capital in connection with its transportation business, the Company now offer for investment a limited amount of its new six per cent. preferred stock.

PRO RATA DIVISION OF ALL SURPLUS EARNINGS.

Joseph Ladue was the pioneer of the Klondike.
" " was the founder of Dawson City.
" " obtained a monopoly of the adjacent timber lands.
" " purchased the original quartz discovery in the Klondike
" " thought to be the "Mother Lode."
" " established the only saw-mill in the Klondike district.
" " controls the Canadian patent on Dawson City.

Mr. Ladue came east with this basic wealth and interested the most conservative and highest class of financiers, forming one of the strongest and most powerful corporations yet organized. His Klondike placer claims of 500 feet each, "Mother Lode" Quartz, property on Gold Bottom Creek, saw-mill plant, timber rights, and some of the best lots in Dawson City have been turned over to the above company.

The above company has since purchased the

Fine Passenger S.S. "MORGAN CITY,"
300 feet long, 2,500 tons burden, and carrying capacity for 750 passengers, which will operate between San Francisco or Seattle and Skagway up to about the 1st of June, when she will be put in commission to St. Michael's in connection with four river boats and four or more freight scows on the Yukon River.

All the valuable assets of the company are behind this stock and investors are assured of ample protection.
Price of preferred stock \$10.00 per share, payable 50 per cent on application and balance on allotment of shares. (Right reserved to withdraw stock without notice.)
Subscriptions for the stock should be sent to
W. H. SPOONER, Agent for R. I. and Conn., 146 Westmire st., Norwalk, R. I.

SAVER TONIC PURIFIES THE BLOOD.
A POSITIVE CURE FOR
DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA,
CHILLS and FEVER, GRIPPE,
BILIOUSNESS, SICK-HEADACHE,
CONSTIPATION and
GENERAL DEBILITY.

Restores
SIDNEY, LIVER
& SPLEEN.
Will Keep your
Stomach in Healthy
Condition.

SAVER
MEDICAL CO.
49 and 51
Marion St., N. Y.

SAVER LIVER PILLS 25 CENTS.

Purely Vegetable. Will cure Biliousness, Constipation, Headaches, Sick-Headache, Dyspepsia, Small Easy taken.

WE BECOME SOLE SURETY ON ALL BONDS.

If You Want a Bond
As Executor, Trustee, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver, Assignee or in Replevin, Attachment Cases, etc., As a Letter Carrier, As a Contractor, As a United States Official, As State, County, Town or City Official, As an Officer of a Fraternal Society As an employee of a Bank, Corporation or Mercantile establishment,

The Fidelity & Deposit Company
OF MARYLAND, WILL FURNISH IT.

Don't Give or Accept Personal Surety.

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NORWALK BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
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—IN—
SUCCESSFUL OPERATION SINCE
1860.
NO OUTSTANDING CLAIMS.

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PRACTICAL CONTRACTOR & BUILDER.

Estimates cheerfully given. Large buildings a specialty. Contracts taken in any part of the Country. Steam mill and yard, 8 Cross street. Office, 92 Walnut street, Norwalk, Conn.

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THAT PAYS.

The Successful Merchants in Norwalk all advertise in The GAZETTE, because it keeps them in touch with the entire purchasing community.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pills.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED REMOVE ALL DYSPETIC AND NERVOUS SYMPTOMS WITH THE BITTERS

SCROFULA AND ERYSIPELAS Two Diseases That Cause Their Victims to Be Shunned by Their Fellow-Man.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. GENTLEMEN: I commenced taking P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, last Fall, for Erysipelas. My face was completely covered with the disease; I took a short course of P. P. P., and it soon disappeared.

ARTHUR WOOD, Springfield, Mo. Erysipelas and Scrofula cured by P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, surely and without fail.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. GENTLEMEN: Last June I had a scrofulous sore which broke out on my ankle. It grew rapidly, and soon extended from my ankle to my knee.

P. P. P. cures all blood and skin disease, both in men and women. Erysipelas, which makes man's life a hell on earth, can be relieved at once by P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy.

LIPPMAN BROS., Apothecaries, Sole Prop'rs, Lippman's Block, Savannah, Ga.

HARPER'S BAZAR CUT PAPER PATTERNS Each issue contains, among its rich variety of fashions, two gowns, for which cut paper patterns are furnished.

TO INVADE PORTO RICO

This Will Be the Next Step Taken After Santiago Falls.

GEN. COPPINGER TO LEAD.

The Invading Force to Be Concentrated in Florida, Beginning at Once—Tampa to Be Abandoned as a Point of Mobilization and Jacksonville or Fernandina Selected.

Washington, D. C., June 10.—The army authorities are turning their attention to the Porto Rican expedition now that the troops for Santiago are off.

It is thought at the department that by this time the transports have arrived at Key West, where the naval convoy is waiting, and that no further time will be lost in proceeding to Santiago.

The war department is to send additional instructions to Major General Shafter before the latter lands his men at Santiago.

The department does not expect to hear again from General Shafter and his men until they are communicated with in the Windward Passage, and it may be that the first news will be to the effect that he effected a landing and that the fortifications of Santiago are in actual possession of the American troops.

To Concentrate Porto Rican Force. The department is to slowly concentrate the troops for the Porto Rican expedition in various camps in Florida.

It is practically certain that Tampa is not to be the point of embarkation of the men to be sent to San Juan and the extra supplies now at the former place will shortly be removed to Jacksonville or Fernandina.

San Juan Forts to Be Shelled Again. The latter will first reduce the batteries of San Juan, and cover the landing place of soldiers.

The Fourth Army Corps, General Coppinger's command, will be concentrated here and will be in readiness for the invasion of Porto Rico.

It is the wish of the president to have the Porto Rican campaign started within a few days. But it is understood that no movement will be made until the result of the Santiago expedition is known.

A Supposed Spy Arrested at Tampa. Atlanta, Ga., June 10.—George Edward Vanderbilt, supposed to be a spy, and giving his address as No. 251 Fourteenth street, East Side, New York, was brought to Fort McPherson late Wednesday night under guard.

Philip Says He is Alive. The navy department has just received a dispatch from Captain Philip of the Texas saying that he is alive and well, and that there was no truth in the dispatch that he was killed.

HAS THE BLOCKADE BEEN BROKEN?

Key West Disturbed by Report That War Ships Have Entered Havana Harbor.

Key West, June 10.—The report reached here last night that a United States auxiliary gunboat sighted four Spanish warships in the middle of Nicholas channel Tuesday evening.

There is one rumor current here which finds credence among many naval officers that in the past 24 hours some formidable Spanish warships have succeeded in entering Havana harbor.

More than two weeks ago it was told in these dispatches that Morro Castle light had again been put in operation, and it was thought to indicate that the Spaniards in Havana had information leading them to expect some friendly visitors.

Washington, June 10.—Unmistakable signs of apprehension and nervousness were exhibited by the army officers who saw the Associated Press bulletins from Key West giving currency to the report that three Spanish men of war had run the blockade into Havana.

Jamaica, June 10.—Commodore Schley had a beautiful tribute to the valor of Lieut. Hobson and the gallant crew of the collier Merrimac as he sat on the after deck of the flagship Brooklyn, lying five miles off Santiago de Cuba on Sunday afternoon, talking with a correspondent of the Associated Press from the dispatch boat Dauntless.

But fortune once more favored the brave, and I hope he will have the recognition and promotion he deserves. His name will live as long as the heroes of the world are remembered.

Communication between the insurgents and the fleet is constant. The Cubans are active, and arms, ammunition and supplies for them were landed by the Suwanee Wednesday in great quantities.

The admiral has personally commended Ensign Palmer for approaching within 150 yards of the Spanish batteries at night and learning that the Spaniards were remounting guns.

ON THE DIAMOND. At New York: Chicago... 3 2 0 0 1 0 4 0 —10 New York... 1 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 —8 Batteries, Donohue and Woods; Warner and Doherty. Umpires, McDonald and O'Day.

At Philadelphia: St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 —2 Philadelphia... 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 —5 Batteries, Hughey and Clements; Donohue and McFarland. Umpires, Emslie and Curry.

At Baltimore: Louisville... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 —6 Baltimore... 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 3 —5 Batteries, Ehret and Snyder; Maul and Robinson. Umpires, Snyder and Andrews.

At Washington: Pittsburgh... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —1 Washington... 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 —9 Batteries, Hart and Schriver; Weyhing and McGuire. Umpires, Lynch and Connelly.

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Cincinnati... 29 12 .707 Cleveland... 27 15 .643 Boston... 27 15 .643 Baltimore... 22 15 .595 New York... 22 19 .537 Pittsburgh... 22 21 .512 Chicago... 21 21 .500 Philadelphia... 17 21 .447 Brooklyn... 16 22 .421 Washington... 14 27 .341 St. Louis... 14 27 .341 Louisville... 14 30 .318

A SECOND EXPEDITION

Will Leave For Manila Next Week.

THE STEAMERS CHARTERED

Total Capacity of the Vessels the State Has, or May Charter, Is 12,700 Men—Army Recruiting Goes on Slowly—Many Applicants Are Rejected—Transports Being Loaded—City's Health Is Threatened.

San Francisco, June 10.—It has been semi-officially announced that the transports Zelandia, China and Colon, conveying the second Manila expedition, would sail next Wednesday.

It appears that the steamers Senator, City of Puebla and Queen, owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, were not chartered, but impressed by the government as transports.

The United States artillery encampment at the Presidio has been named Camp Miller in honor of Brigadier General Miller. There are now here 682 officers and men.

Nearly 75 per cent. of applicants for enlistment are rejected here. The principal causes are impaired vision and insufficient chest expansion.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR SAMPSON. Believed That Marines on the Panther Are Now at Santiago.

Washington, June 10.—It is believed here that the first reinforcements for Sampson's fleet arrived off Santiago yesterday. These are the 800 marines under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Huntington, who sailed three days ago from Key West on the steamer Panther.

THE YALE LAW LIBRARY. Additions from the Collection of the Late L. A. Bradley.

New Haven, June 10.—The Yale law school library has received from the estate of the late L. A. Bradley, '55, of New York city, a gift of a considerable part of his professional library.

Cornell University Crews. Ithaca, N. Y., June 10.—The Cornell freshmen crew took its first morning practice yesterday. Captain Colson took the coxswain's seat and gave the men many points, while Courtney, the coach, watched the work from the banks of the inlet.

Valuable Information Given. Washington, June 10.—Lieutenant W. H. Whitney, who has just returned from a trip to Porto Rico, had a conference with Secretary Alger yesterday.

New Generals Named. Washington, June 10.—The president yesterday sent these nominations to the senate: To be major general—J. Warren Keifer of Ohio. To be brigadier general—John P. S. Gobin of Pennsylvania.

WHAT A LOT OF THEM.

Norwalk Produces Its Share, But They Are Growing Less Every Day.

What a wonderful lot of people there are who suffer with backache. From the millionaire sitting in his office clipping coupons, down to the humble citizen who swings a pick for a dollar a day; nobody is free from it.

Doan's Kidney Pills are the one simple remedy that can be relied upon in all forms of kidney trouble. Some of your neighbors have tried them and not one has found them wanting.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Until you have your pocket picked you will never understand that sinking sensation that is akin to seasickness. The girl who declares that she isn't hungry generally eats her way through the menu in a scientific fashion that makes a small purse quake.

HOW TO CURE A COLD. Simply take Otto's Cure. We know of its astonishing cures and that it will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy.

SAVE YOUR LIFE. using "THE NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the Kidneys, Bladder and Back in male or female.

A SOMBRE EASTER. The Moravians Celebrate the Day at the Cemetery.

Moravians as a body are the most cheerful and literal-minded of Christians. When a Moravian repeats from the creed, "I believe in the resurrection of the body," he makes no mental reservations.

On Easter morning the cemetery of a Moravian village is the scene of the most significant portion of the church these marvelous gymnastical feats. service. At the first sign of dawn a band of trumpeters, their instruments being in accord with the Scriptural description of the general arousing on Resurrection Day, gather on the roof or in the tower of the church and play until all believers are awakened.

A few moments before sunrise the congregation, led by the pastor and the trumpeters, file out of the church and march to the cemetery. The throng clusters at the eastern end of the grounds and the service is resumed; as the sun rises, the concluding words of the pastor are spoken, and the trumpets raise a joyous anthem in which the entire congregation joins.

it is what a cough may lead to that makes it so dangerous. HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

IF YOU ARE

LOOKING FOR A LAWN MOWER

That will stand hard work and do it better than any other machine you will find that the

PHILADELPHIA will fill the bill. For a low-priced machine the

DREXEL takes the lead. Take a look at them

H. H. WILLIAMS. 17 MAIN STREET, NORWALK, CONN.

PIANOS

We are now closing out at a sacrifice several odd styles of new pianos, and a great variety of slightly used organs and pianos to make room for new stock.

ABBOTT'S EAST INDIAN Corn Paint

Cures CORNS, BUNIONS and WARTS SPEEDILY and WITHOUT PAIN. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD. Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:

FOR NEW YORK—Accommodation trains at 9.36 a. m., 1.11, 3.04, 4.07, 5.33, 6.41, 8.11, 10.20 p. m. Express trains at 4.55, 5.45, 6.15, (local), 6.55, (local), 7.13, (local), 7.56, (local), 8.17, 9.03 (local), 9.58, 10.35, 11.37, (local) a. m., 12.47, 2.25, 5.05 5.55, 7.55 p. m.

Fairfield County National Bank 44 Wall St., Norwalk, Conn. INCORPORATED 1824. Capital, \$200,000

O. E. Wilson, GENERAL INSURANCE Real Estate and Investment Agent.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. A fine building lot on Wilton avenue. If you intend to build, look at this before purchasing.

W. H. BYINGTON, Real Estate and Insurance Room 1, Gazette B'ldg.

P. W. BATES' 42 WATER STREET, You can find as fine an assortment of Monumental & Cemetery Work

As can be found in any Yard in the State. Look it over and get prices before going elsewhere.

Ivoryine Washing Powder
 is made by one of the oldest soap firms in America..... *The J.B. Williams Co., of Glastonbury, Conn.* They are famous for purity of product and superior excellence of all their goods. They recommend Ivoryine as the BEST washing powder. You'll recommend it too after you have tried one package. *A cake of white Glycerine Toilet Soap...sweet, fragrant and delightful...is put in every package of "Ivoryine."*

50 years of success

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.
 GLASTONBURY, CONN.
 MAKERS OF MILLER'S FAMOUS SOAP

FIRE INSURANCE

A Wise Man Keeps his Home Insured Against Fire.

THE BEST COMPANIES REPRESENTED

W. H. BYINGTON,

ROOM 1, GAZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONN

GET YOUR

JOB PRINTING

AT THE

GAZETTE OFFICE.

GOOD WORK. PRICES RIGHT.

New Direct Fast Line

BETWEEN

New York and the Mediterranean

Regular Passenger Service

BETWEEN

New York, Naples and Genoa.

During Entire Year.

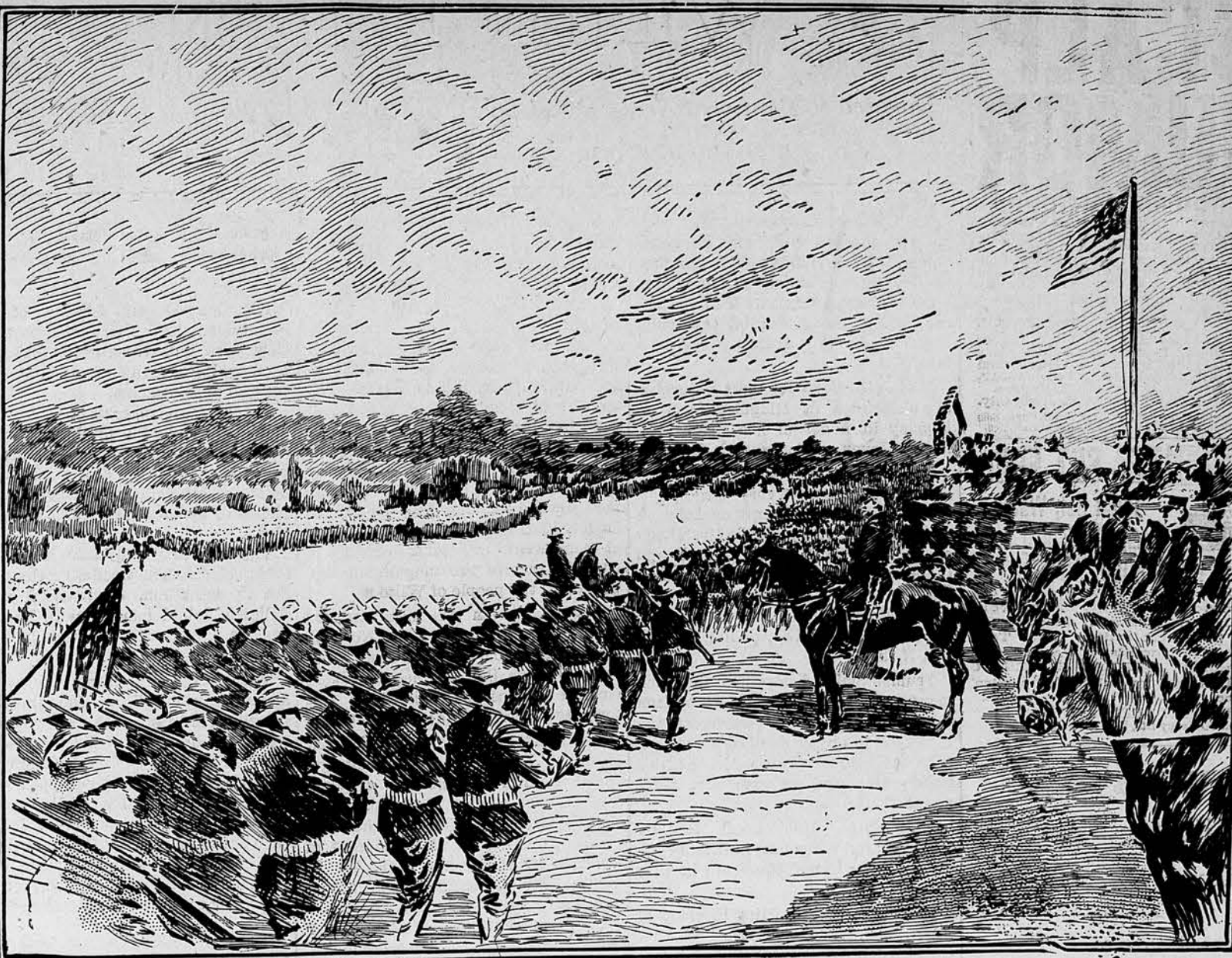
OUTWARDS	PREPAIDS.
To Naples \$18	From Naples \$17
" Genoa 18	" Genoa 17
" Messina 20	" Messina 16
" Palermo 20	" Palermo 19

TICKETS CAN BE OBTAINED AT THIS OFFICE.

\$1.00 Warranted Solid Gold. Beautiful Chased Holder. **\$1.00**

You may think it cannot possess merit or durability, the price is so low; but the "Lincoln" is a \$2.50 pen reduced to \$1.00. It is durable, always ready to "go" but never drips, the ink flowing steadily and uniformly. They are in use in this office, giving the best of satisfaction, and they are in use in the banks, insurance and business offices and among all classes of users of pens in Norwalk and vicinity. Orders are received from all parts of the country.

Samples to be seen and orders received at the GAZETTE OFFICE.



PRESIDENT MCKINLEY REVIEWING THE VOLUNTEERS AT CAMP ALGER, MAY 28. FROM HARPER'S WEEKLY. AFTER A DRAWING BY G. W. PETERS. Reproduced from Harper's Weekly. By Permission. Copyright, 1898, by Harper & Brothers.

TITLE BY DIGESTION
 A New Zealand Native Custom In Regard to Land Transfers.

A gentleman born in New Zealand tells some interesting stories about that country and the native customs. The gentleman says that the title to all land is vested in the natives, according to the agreement made with England, and that when land is to be transferred the determination of any question of ownership comes before a court constituted for that purpose. On one occasion when a hearing in a case was in progress a young native informed the court that his father owned the land, and, in consequence, it now belonged to him. When some of the natives were asked if he spoke the truth they replied that he did.

At this point an old native, who was sitting in the rear of the court room arose to his feet, and, throwing aside his mantle stood forth, stark naked and, coming forward, addressed the court. This mode of dress—or, rather, undress—is by no means uncommon when natives appeared before the land court. He proceeded to tell the court that the young man was mistaken in claiming the ownership of the land. He himself held the title to the property. He said years ago he went to war against the owner of the property in question, and that not only was the proprietor of the land killed, but every member of the family except the young man who had just claimed the land.

"He was then a babe," continued the old man, "and I had seized him by one of his feet and was about to dash his brains out against a rock, when my wife interceded on behalf of the boy, and begged that his life be spared, and that he be given to her."

He went on to say that he granted her request, and gave her the boy, who had ever since lived in his family.

"Now he claims the land," he added, "because his father owned it. But I fought his father and killed him and all the members of his family. What is more, I ate all of his body that was edible, so that all that remained of his father passed in to me."

The old man continued that, under these circumstances, he thought he had proved a good title to the land.

When the natives who had heard this statement were questioned, they said that what the old man had stated was true, and that, according to their customs, the title to the land in question had passed to him. The court so decided, and so concluded, the gentleman, there is in New Zealand, in addition to the other usual forms of getting title to realty, such as for money consideration, for love and affection, etc., title by digestion.—Washington Star.

The Pigs Saved Fifty Lives.

This story comes straight from Australia and relates to the loss of the coasting steamer Kameruka, while going from Eden to Sydney. While traveling at full speed the vessel struck on a reef. There being no rockets on the ship, the captain tied a life-line to some pigs, which formed part of the cargo, and had the animals put overboard. The pigs swam to the shore, taking the lines with them, and being discovered wandering around the beach, communication was established with the steamer, and fifty passengers, many of whom were women and children, as well as the captain and crew, were rescued. There is a peculiar sequel to this story. The passengers went to the nearest hotel and at the first meal ate roast pork. One would think they would be ashamed to do that.—Golden Days.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY REVIEWING THE TROOPS AT CAMP ALGER.

On the twenty-eighth of last month the President of the United States, for the first time in thirty years, inspected the condition and witnessed the manoeuvres of an army prepared to take the field against the enemies of the nation. This notable review took place at Camp Alger, twelve miles from Washington, where 14,000 men of the National Guard of eight states have been sworn into the Federal service and are encamped, awaiting orders to go to the front.

President McKinley is an old soldier, and his long and active experience in the Civil War has taught him the strength and weakness of volunteer armies. The parade, therefore was no mere formal matter—it meant business. No detail in the appearance of the men and their equipment escaped the trained and watchful eye of the President, and he was constantly pointing out to Secretary Alger, who stood beside him, the visible evidences of the lack of preparation for active campaigning. It must be acknowledged that such defects were extremely noticeable, but the President was assured that the equipment would be thoroughly completed before another week was over.

SCIENTIFIC AMPUTATION.

A Patient's Leg Taken off with a Whirling Circular Saw.

At first thought, it doesn't seem like so much of a luxury to have one's leg cut off with a buzz-saw, does it? Yet science, in the interest of suffering humanity, is adopting the cross-cut or circular saw to the uses of surgery, and so evident are its benefits that the wonder is the innovation was not thought of long ago.

The principle of the saw is much the same as that of the familiar electric excavating tool used by dentists, and the advantages of its use are quite as apparent.

The surgical saw is mounted on a flexible shaft like that of the dentist's machine, but of course more powerful. A handle enables the operator to direct its course, and by the use of an offset it can be made to saw parallel with the shaft. It is noiseless in every part, except when in use.

The method of operation with the power saw will presumably be somewhat as follows: The patient is laid upon the operating table, etherized and covered with a white cloth, except the part to be operated upon. The saw, which has been treated aseptically to avoid the slightest danger of blood poisoning, stands with its electric motor at the foot of the table.

The limb is tightly ligatured, and the saw—zzt!—it is all over.

By the old method a tiny hand-saw was used! Inevitably as it was drawn and pushed back and forth it disturbed the position of the limb operated upon and lacerated the flesh more or less.

The power saw will operate quickly and without disturbing the steady position of the patient. Besides, it is claimed that the heat generated by it will sear the bone tissue and hasten the process of healing by the important first hour of vascular change following the operation by the old method.—New York World.

Knew His Business.

"You think you understand the advertising business, do you?"

"Understand it! Why, I could keep any man's name before the public—even if he were the Vice-President of the United States."—Baltimore Life.

Too much notoriety is like a blanket coat in hot weather.

AN AFGHAN NEW WOMAN.

She Was Allowed to Remain Unmarried and Made the Harem's Messenger.

The new woman has penetrated even to the harem of the Ameer of Afghanistan, where she wears male attire and does precisely as she pleases. The Ameer picked her up, says a writer in the Ladies' Pictorial, on his return journey from the northern part of his dominions a good many years ago. She had been brought before him by an indignant father and proposed husband for punishment. She would not conform to the usage of the country and enter the married state, though she had then reached the age when it became incumbent upon her to do so. The girl declared she had run wild all her life, and did not wish to give up her freedom and be shut up in a harem. She sought the Ameer's protection and obtained it.

"All right," he said, "since you want to be free you shall be, but free you must also remain; that is your punishment. You wish to live like a man; you shall live like one, and for your own protection you must wear men's clothes."

On her arrival in Cabul she was given the title of older, or chief, and was made the harem's messenger. She comes and goes as she pleases or is ordered, both by night and day, and no one even in slanderous Cabul has ever breathed a word against her fair name.

After the review President McKinley made a long tour of inspection around the camp, in order to satisfy himself concerning its condition by personal and careful observation. Every regiment greeted him with hearty cheers, and officers and privates were unanimous in their satisfaction over his visit. Indeed the entire nation is to be congratulated that its present Executive is desirous and fitted to take an active and effective part in preparing the forces of the country for war.

TO-MORROW'S BIRTHPLACE.

The Line in the Pacific Ocean Where It Shakes Hands With Yesterday.

Most people who have read Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days" will remember how narrowly the traveler missed his bet, having forgotten that, in following the sun from east to west, he had gained one day.

When one crosses the Atlantic from London to New York, he gains rather more than half an hour each day. From New York to Chicago another hour is gained, another to Denver, another to San Francisco, which is reckoning time eight hours later than London, and of course the best part of a day later than Shanghai and Yokohama. In crossing the Pacific there comes a time when the day begins, where yesterday and to-morrow shake hands, and where the traveler is cheated out of a day in his life.

In mid-Pacific, going west, one skips from Sunday to Tuesday. Going east he has one day of the week repeated—Two Sundays or Tuesdays, as the case may be.

The line of the changing day is not a straight line. The islands in the Pacific take their time from the continent with which they trade and from which they were discovered. Thus, the line of the change zigzags down the Pacific coast from South to North, dodging between the islands.

Hence, it might easily happen that a ship which has already skipped a day would reach an island which clings to San Francisco time. In such a case it would be Monday on shore and Tuesday on the ship.

If the ship's jolly boat were lying at a wharf it would be Monday on the wharf and Tuesday on the boat.

And if a person lives somewhere near the line he can get a sailboat and visit yesterday and to-morrow in the most delightful fashion.—New York World.

It is said that Succé, who recently completed his sixty-fourth public fast in Rome, has abstained from food in his performances for 2,500 days of his life—nearly 7 years.

The novel feature of a gas-motor lately invented is stated to be the bringing of the fuel in the working cylinder into contact with air so highly compressed as to be intensely hot.

Many of the new velvet belts for spring are studded with medallions so large as almost to cover the velvet band.

Who Goes Home.

There is nothing more amusing, perhaps, in all the quaint and curious customs of the House of Commons than the strange ceremony which marks the termination of its every sitting. The moment the House is adjourned, stentorian-voiced messengers and policemen cry out in the lobbies and corridors, "Who goes home?" These words have sounded every night for centuries through the Palace of Westminster. The custom dates from a time when it was necessary for members to go home in parties, accompanied by links-men for common protection against the footpads who infested the streets of London. But though that danger has long since passed away, the question, "Who goes home?" is still asked, night after night, during the session of Parliament. No reply is given, and none is expected.

REAL CHAMPAGNE USED.

Realism on the Stage that is a Part of the Progress of the Drama.

One of the features of a much-discussed play once running at a Broadway theatre was the breaking of a bottle of champagne in the second act. The bottle looked like the imported article and the fluid that poured from it resembled champagne.

"Why, just look at that! He has broken a bottle of real champagne. Isn't that realistic?" "It's a good imitation," said her escort in a superior way.

"Do you mean that it isn't champagne?" "No, it isn't," said the escort. "It is either weak tea or a preparation of ginger ale. They never use the real thing."

His statement carried conviction to it was not a theatrical novelty, either, the people who sat within sound of his voice and every one of them expressed admiration at the cleverness of the counterfeit. As a matter of fact, according to the manager, real champagne was provided for the scene, and Stage realism has been the making of many plays, and managers now know that in well-staged performances it should not be neglected for the sake of a slight saving in expense.

The Grape's Curious Flower. Ever notice the curious flower of the grape? Beatrix will wager her favorite bonnet that not one in twenty who eat grapes with gratitude every autumn could name the peculiarity of its diminutive bloom.

A Chance for All. Mrs. Gabb—Are you goin' to have your darter take music lessons? Mrs. Gadd—No-o, I guess not. She hasn't no ear for music.

300 Miles Between Drinks. There is not a saloon between Florence, Ala., and Paducah, Ky., on the banks of the Tennessee River.

THE INDIANS' BATH.

Sweathouses Where British Columbia Natives Cleanse Themselves.

The N'ha-Kamuh Indians of the interior of British Columbia have sweat-houses and indulge in a treat somewhat similar to our Turkish bath.

By the side of streams of melted snow at some distance from the village, among the pines and firs, are two curious structures. One is made of small poles set up like the roof of a house. These are covered with fir boughs, and finally with earth, the door, facing the setting sun, has a blanket hanging over it.

The other structure is similar to this in essentials, but at this particular village it is not covered with soil. It is roofed with blanket mats or skins when in use.

When the N'ha-Kamuh wants to take a bath he builds a fire, and heats a number of stones. These he rolls into the hole in the floor of the village sweat-house. He then enters, closes the door with his blanket, and reclines on the new bed of fir boughs.

These Indians say they take this bath about once a month, and we may well imagine that that is sufficient, for it is not hard to believe that the absence of sick people at the village is due to this trying custom.

Mrs. Gabb—Well, I wouldn't be discouraged at that; mebbe she might learn to play classic, anyhow.—New York Weekly.

There is not a saloon between Florence, Ala., and Paducah, Ky., on the banks of the Tennessee River. The distance is more than 300 miles, and is said to be the longest of its kind on any navigable river in America.

THE NAVY OF JAPAN.

It Shows More Progress Than That of Any Other Country.

The Western powers are beginning to view Japan's activity in navy building with amazement. A generation ago she had literally no navy. Even at the beginning of the last war with China, her modern equipment was confined almost exclusively to a half dozen unarmored cruisers—the best of their class, to be sure—and fifteen gunboats.

These figures are not so imposing, absolutely considered, except as an evidence of quick growth; but the additional modern war vessels that Japan is building in England, Germany and the United States are of such magnitude and excellent construction that Mr. Charles A. Cramp, our own famous shipbuilder, pronounces Japan's progress to be more notable than that of any other country in the world, except England.—Scribner's Magazine.

The World's Largest Flower.

The largest flower of the world grows on the island of Mindanao, one of the Philippine group. It was first discovered there some years ago by a German explorer. It is a five-petaled blossom nearly a yard wide. At a distance the buds look like giant cabbage-heads.

To Clean Prints and Engravings. Immerse the print for an hour in a lye made by adding to the strongest muriatic acid its own weight in water, and to three-parts of this mixture add one of red oxide of lead or black oxide of manganese.

A Chinaman's Endurance. The Chinaman, it is said, can write all day, work all day, stand in one position all day, weave, beat gold, carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs and discover no more weariness and irritation than if he were a machine.—Indianapolis News.

Human Nature. We always like to see something new, and talk of something old.

A Fetching Gown.

The incongruous combination of net, chiffon, or other transparent bodies, with cloth or velvet skirts, still appears among dressy winter tolets, and one very attractive gown lately worn at a fashionable gathering in the city consisted of a tailor skirt of nun's gray cloth elegantly fitted and hung, and lined with gray taffeta, shot with pink.

Brown Soup.

Ingredients.—One pound of bones, one carrot, one turnip, two onions, a bunch of herbs, two ounces of barley, two ounces of dripping, two quarts of warm water, twelve peppercorns, one ounce and a half of brown thickening.

Method.—Prepare the vegetables and cut them in halves; chop the bones; melt the dripping in a large saucepan and fry the bones and the vegetables; pour off any dripping that is left and put in the herbs, spices, pepper and salt, and the barley (blanched). Put on the lid and let all simmer for three hours.

Worth Remembering. Do not sleep with flowers in your room, for during the night they will give off the carbonic acid gas they have been living on in the day, and will consume some of the oxygen, all of which you need for your own use.

"Do you actually believe in signs?" "Why, certainly. For instance, if I awake in the morning and it is raining hard, I know that it is the sign of a wet day."

Colors in Millinery.

Bright tulp colors, red in Roman, geranium, and other brilliant dyes, mauve, and tangerine yellow, are the most popular colors in millinery as it is now presented. Violets, velvet, and Venetian lace trimmings are so fashionable on bonnets and toques worn in Paris, and sent to this country, that notwithstanding the fact that these flowers decorate seven-tenths of the headgear worn here, they are likely to be elected by a large portion of our best-dressed women as garnitures for their spring hats and bonnets.

Shark Charmers in the Persian Gulf.

In the Persian gulf the divers have a curious way of opening the season. They depend implicitly upon the shark conjurers, and will not descend without their presence. To meet this difficulty the government is obliged to hire the charmers to divert the attention of the sharks from the feet.

Household Hints.

To keep rust away rub steel over with lard after having been well cleaned, and to take off the lard use lime. An excellent liniment for bruises is equal parts of laudanum, alcohol, and oil of wormwood make a good liniment for bruises.

Collar and Jabot.

Nothing gives a smarter appearance to a walking costume than a lace ruffle and jabot; with fur trimmed coats they are particularly smart. The lace should be of a soft, cream tint and of a good quality, as with fur especially poor lace is in bad taste.



which falls a pleating of lace carried in a narrower width round the sides and front. The jabot consists of three trills of lace, the two lower ones being run on net to make them the required length; two rosettes of narrow lace are placed on the collar band each side the front.

A Ready Reply.

A tipsy Scotchman was making his way home on a bright Sunday morning when the good folk were wending their way to the kirk. A little dog jerked himself away from a lady who was leading it by a ribbon, and as it ran from her she appealed to the first passer-by, who happened to be the iggibratie, asking him to whistle for her poodle.

She Wanted a Divorce.

Scene—Lawyer's office. Enter little girl, sobbing bitterly. Lawyer: "Why, little one, what's wrong?" Little Girl: "Are you Mr. Blank, the lawyer?"

The Dun—I hope you won't be offended if I remind you that we are very much in need of the money. The Dunned—Not at all. If anybody's going to be offended it is yourself.—Boston Transcript.

LULLABY.

AS SUNG IN "FRITZ."

Composed and Sung by J. K. EMMET.

Symphony.

Musical notation for the Symphony introduction, including treble and bass clefs, notes, and rests.

Musical notation for the first two lines of lyrics: 1. Close your eyes, Le-na, my dar-ling, 2. Bright be de, morn-ing, my dar-ling.

Musical notation for the second two lines of lyrics: While I sing your Lul-la-by, Fear thou no dan-ger, Le-na, Move not, dear Ven you ope your eyes; Sunbeams glow all 'round you, Le-na, Peace be with

Musical notation for the third two lines of lyrics: Le-na, my dar-ling, For your brooder watches nigh you, Le-na dear. thee, love, my dar-ling, Blue and cloudless be the sky for Le-na dear.

Musical notation for the final two lines of lyrics: Go to sleep, go to sleep my ba-by, my ba-by, my ba-by, Go to sleep, Le-na sleep.

Large musical score for the lullaby, including vocal line and piano accompaniment with lyrics: An-gels guide thee, Le-na dear, my dar-ling, Noth-ing e-vil can come near, Birds sing their bright songs for thee, my dar-ling, Full of sweet-est mel-o-dy, Bright-est flow-ers blow for thee, Dar-ling sis-ter, dear to me, An-gels ev-er hov-er near, Dar-ling sis-ter, dear to me, Chorus. Go to sleep, go to sleep my ba-by, my ba-by, my ba-by, Go to sleep, Le-na sleep.

