SALUTING IN THE ARMY.

A Thing Which Volunteers Never Learn How to Do as the Regulare De It.

One thing which the volunteers find it hard to do-a thing which perhaps they will never do in anything like the form in which the regulars do it-is to salute officers. Take a volunteer who is bronzed and big like a regular, and put him in a regular's clothes and send him out on the street, and he would certainly betray himself as a volunteer. at his first meeting with an officer. The regular, walking on the street, salutes every officer he meets by raising the straightened fingers of his right hand to the brim of his hat, just over the right eye, and keeping them there until the officer has passed. The volunteer cannot be made to hold his hand there in any such way, says the Boston Transcript.

If he salutes a strange officer of lowe rank at all, he salutes him with the; quick dash which is the regular officer's salute to the private. If the regular soldier is seated when an officer approaches in camp, on the street or anywhere else, he rises, faces the officer, stands very erect, and makes this malute. No one ever sees a volunteer private do this. A regular cavalryman trying to get his horse across the bridge while an electric car was crossing it from the other direction. The horse was plunging and leaping wildly, and the soldier had to work hard to control him. At this moment a young second lieutenant of Ohio volunteers came along the footway. In the midst of his horse's gyrations the mounted regular managed to salute the pedestrian officer in proper form. The smile of admiration and satisfaction on that young officer's face was worth going a long way to see.

SAILOR HATS TRYING.

The Low-Crowned, Narrow-Brimmed Once Worn This Year Are Unbecoming.

The low-crowned, narrow-brimmed straw sailor of the season is going to rob the summer girl of much of her beauty, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Several dozen women of all degrees of good looks fitted saffor hats on at one of the big shops and gazed disapprovingly in the mirror at themselves. There were all sorts of sailor hats on the tables and counters, low-crowned, narrow-brimmed ones of coarse straw, higher crowned, broader brimmed ones of fine straw, and varsons versions of each variety. The paleswoman declared that they were all this year's model. The customers murmured that only the low-crowned, broad-brimmed hats were new. Then they continued fitting on and frowning at themselves and smiling derisively at each other.

"I never saw such a fright," said one young woman, as she resumed her own flowery hat after vainly searching for a becoming sailor among the low-crowned, coarse affairs. "I shall hunt hap my last year's hat and wear that. It is pretty and makes me look well. anvwav.

ish," said the saleswoman, placing a little hat on her own head, where it hooked about the size of a postage stamp. "They are made like boys' hats, and boys' hats and shoes and collars are the models for the best styles this season, you know."

DONE WITH A RIFLE.

The Read of an Indian Shot Out with One Hundred and Fifty-Two Bullets.

'Adolph Toepperwein, San Antonio's

marvellous young rifle shot, lately performed another of his astonishing feats, reports the Philadelphia Record. With a .22-caliber rifle he stood at a distance of 20 feet from a double thickhere of heavy paper, about three feet long by two feet wide, and shot on it the outlines of an Indian's head. It book exactly 152 shots to do the trick. It was free-hand drawing, as the figure awas not traced on the paper beforekand. This made the feat especially difficult, as "Tep" had to place every shot with reference to where its predecessor had gone, and where all the foldowing shots were to go. In other words, he had to have every detail of the "drawing" planned out and constantly in his mind's eye while he was shooting. One shot fired a fraction of an inch wild would have spoiled the whole picture.

It is not clear whether or no this marksman is a member of Roosevelt's regiment of rough riders. If he isn't he ought to be.

Bicycles on a Gravestone. There is no record that the bicycle has hitherto figured in sculptured work on memorial stones in graveyards, and, according to a London newspaper, a young widow of Rio de Janeiro may be accounted a pioneer in using its presentment for that purpose. She was introduced to her late husband while out wheeling, and ordered a sculptor to depict the meetting, bicycles and all, on the marble gravestone in alto relievo. The effect is described as more novel than arsistic, especially as the lady is chisaled as attired in rational costume. In the inscription, which is in Spanish, is a sentence which may be translated: "My dear soul had the tire of his life prematurely punctured."

Chimney Sweep in Italy.

Three Italian school-teachers repently applied for work as public chimney sweeps in a Swiss village just ever the line. The places they sought paid only \$160 a year, but that was more than they got in Italy as teachers of the rising generation. And people wonder that there are discontented murmurings and talk of revolution in

MODES A LA 'ARRIET.

The Real "Loidies" Carry Caned Peculiar Way of Bidding Good-By.

"Whit week," writes a correspondent of the London Telegraph, "usually sets the seal of adoption upon the fashions which will prevail in those classes to whom Southend is the favorite watering-place and Hempstead Heath the popular resort for Sunday afternoons. Watching them during the last few days, I have been unable to discover any striking developments in millinery or raiment, but there are two directions in which the feminine leaders of correct style in such circles now mark their own originality. One is by the carrying of a cane.

'Arriet now has her malacca or wanghee tipped with a plated mount, or her cherry-wood crook, and swings it much more self-consciously than she would carry her more useful umbrella. The first time I saw a walking stick as an item in the full-dress attire of our less affluent citizenesses was last July at a "beauty show" in Whitechapel, when an ebony crutch was carried by one of the fair competitors who secured a prize, but which was objected to by some of the defeated rivals as unfair, though distingue. It has now evidently won its more general acceptance.

The other distinction lies in the manner of bidding farewell. Those in the "smart sets" of these social ranks neither shake hands nor say "good-by." They extend an arm angularly, turn the hand and fingers downward, the palm being toward the body, and stiffly jerk the hand outward three times. It is especially effective through tram windows to friends waiting on the pavement.

"FIGHTING JIM'S" BREAKFAST

An Incident of the Civil War Recalled by Dewey's Coolness at Manila.

There was grim humor in Dewey when he stopped sinking the Sparish the kaiser's own einsegnung, special fleet in order that the boys might not 'trains conveying the imperial family miss their breakfast, as well as a wis- and its guests (about 70 in number) dom that is too infrequently accepted from Berlin to Potsdam. The empress by military leaders.

cident that took place in Mobile bay at the confirmation, and the princes about a third of a century ago, says the Detroit Free Press. James E. seven cadets, the companions of their Jouett, afterwards rear admiral, was studies and games, with them for this then a lieutenant commander and in event. The Friedenskirche, adjoining charge of one of the union vessels. He had an early morning unpleasantness with a confederate boat, commanded fully decorated with shrubs and flowby Lieut. Murphy who had been ers for the important service, which Jouett's classmate at Annapolis, where was a choral one. The young princes they were warm friends before the

On discovering who his enemy was, Jouett immediately ordered a fine breakfast prepared and set doggedly about the task of having his old chum present as a guest. After some hot by himself. After this service a confighting he succeeded in capturing Murphy's boat. That gentleman went upon the deck where his captor stood ready to receive him, the defeated officer having one arm in a sling and using his free hand to make a formal surrender of his sword. Amearing not to notice this, Jouett laughingly chided tions were conferred on the crown his friend for keeping breakfast waiting and escorted him to the table.

Murphy was a hungry man and after he had eaten like a harvest hand, said: "Jouett, if you had only sent me word about this breakfast I would have surrendered an hour ago."

AMERICAN SHAMROCK.

Ireland's Beloved Flower Is Found Growing in Many Parts of the Union.

"Few people, comparatively speaking, are aware that the shamrock, Ireland's national emblem, grows in many parts of the United States," said Mr. Michael Cavanagh, of Boston, during a recent visit to Washington, says the

"I was out walking in the northwest section of Washington the other day, and saw loads of shamrocks in one of the panks. It is identically the same as that which flourishes on the soil of Erin. A good many people confuse the shamrock with clover, which it resembles considerably, but the shamrock can always be told from the other by its small, yellow blossoms, exactly like a strawberry bloom. This blossom pots forth five little yellow leaves. Now the blossom of the clover is either red or white, and it is larger and

shaped differently. The shamrock has three leaves, which, in most instances, are perfect in their heart shape, though not always so, and it grows luxuffantly in limestone regions. The tradition that St. Patrick explained the mystery of the Trinity by the little flower is the common explanation of its adoption as Ireland's most cherished emblem."

Will She Be Pleased? An attache of the Chinese legation the other day in a photographer's shop was buying all the photographs of pretty girls that the proprietor was at liberty to sell, and he betrayed an especial fondness for young women in evening dress. The more generous the display of polished shoulder the better he was pleased. I asked him what he intended doing with the photographs, says a writer in the Washington Post. "I shall send them to my wife in China," he said. "She has never been in America. She will be happy to see how the Washington young ladies look." And perhaps she will be, but I have my doubte.

A Land of Lonfort

Manila is a land of siestas. All who can sleep there all day long, and slumber there is reduced to a science. Hammocks abound and couches of bamboo are in every home, hotel, club, store and loafing place.

GEN. ROSSER'S UNIFORM.

a Flannel Shirt, Shoulder Straps and a String Around His Hat, He Rides a Mule.

Among the Virginians who have recently visited Washington there has been no more striking figure and none on whom more eyes were turned in admiring gaze than the stalwart form and sunburned, swarthy countenance of Gen. Thomas L. Rosser, says the Richmond (Va.) Times. A newly appointed officer asked Rosser where he was going to have his uniforms made. "They will cost you a lot of money." said he. "I have had six suits made and they cost me \$700."

"I will only need," responded Rosser, "a flannel shirt which I can buy here anywhere on the avenue; a pair of shoulder straps, and a string or piece of braid around my hat to designate that I am an officer. "You will have to get a fine horse,

general," continued the interlocutor. Gen. Butler has had a \$400 black stallion presented to him, and other generals have secured fine horses." "Well," replied Rosser, "I have some good stock down on my farm; but from

what I can learn a horse will not be the

suitable thing in Caba; I think a mule will be best, and it is my expectation to ride a mule." It may be that this confederate veteran with his flannel shirt and string around his hat, bestriding a mule, will not be exactly in trim to court an amorous looking glass or caper nimbly in a lady's chamber to the lascivious pleading of a lute, but for a Black Douglas ready for the devil's own work

KAISER'S SONS CONFIRMED.

to the "Prince of Albemarle."

An Impressive Occasion in the Far ily of Germany's Emperor.

At the kaiser's express wish the copfirmation of his two eldest sons took place on a recent Sunday at the Friedenskirche, in Potsdam, the scene of had with her usual thoughtfulness. The admiral's coolness recalls an in- invited her son's masters to be present themselves had been allowed to bring which is the mausoleum where Kaiser Friedrich lies at rest, had been beautiwore officers' uniform of the First foot guards, with the orange ribbon of the order of the Black Eagle, and, as is the custom at the confirmation of the royal family, each read in a clear voice a confession of faith composed gratulatory reception was held at the stadtschloss in Potsdam, which was followed by a breakfast there. In accordance with another German curtom, the princes were the recipients of numerous presents in honor of their confirmation, and several high decors prince.

Men Who Never Get Their Left Foot

Hooked to the Heavy Tap of the Drum.

It is a curious fact, says a veteran, that some men never learn to keep step perfectly. There are some men, old soldiers perhaps, who can't help falling into step when they hear martial music—the left foot down at the heavy tap of the drum. The very great majority of men can learn to keep stop, but there are men who can't keep step, or, as likely as not, march with the right foot down at the heavy tap. Somehow their left foot never gets hooked on to that heavy tap as it should. Every old soldier will recollect such men-anybody can see such men at a military parade, and this not as a result of confusion due to two bands of music, one ahead and the other at the rear, but lack of the exact

time keeping instinct. The commanding officer of a company may be seen marching within clear sound of his own music, with his right foot down at the heavy tap, while the company will be all right. I have seen a commander of a grand army post marching in time with the music but with his right foot down at the heavy tap, and, as likely as not, he was a man who served from one end of the

war to the other. The simple fact appears to be that there are some men, as I said, who never get their left foot fully and was failingly hooked on to the heavy tap of

Preaching and Practicing. The Boston Transcript tells a school story which enforces the lesson that preaching is of little use without practicing. In a school in Boston not far above the primary grade, the teacher was one day reading a story the subject of which was borrowing. She supplemented the reading with some remarks of her own, which she closed with this parting admonition: "Above all things, children, when you have occasion to borrow, never forget to return the borrowed article. Do not put the person who was kind enough to accommodate you to the trouble of sending for it." While she was still speaking, a knock was heard at the door. "Come in," said the teacher, as soon as she had finished her sentence. A pupil from another department entered, and stood waiting. "Well, what is it, please?" said the teacher. "Miss Blank says," the visitor cailed out, in a voice loud enough to be heard all over the room, "will you be kind enough to send back her blotting pad which you borrowed the other day!' School cartificates.

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Bulletin Financier. Jeudi, 21 juillet 1898. COMPTOIR D'ECHANGES (CLEARING HOUAR) DE LA NOUVELLE ORLEANS. Jungu'lel cotte \$5,265,489 00 \$585,679 00 Mêmê Hemps la solnaine der-nière..... 4,483,147 00 546,926 00 MARCHE MONETAIRE. mice amiricalmee at itrancit or Milioto de Manques. #OFFAIR— Souverains Vioteria. #4 804 90 20-frames. #5 5002 90 Doublons espagnois. #15 400 15 60 25-peerdae espagnoid. #4 70 07 léger américain. #4 70 97097 les Collars mexicains Sols péruviens Pesos chiliens 52-56 51 5004 80 Billote de la Banque de France LONDRES... Terre de la Banque d'Angieter Consela pour l'argens 111%... PARTE... Rentes 103 20. ABGENT BY LINGOTS (PAR ONOR -Ludres 27 9:16. CHANCE. in desperate encounter commend us et stablé. Trattes de commerce 25c de prime Trattes de banques \$1 00 de prime VENTES A LA BOURSE DE LA MOUVELLE ORLHANS, Sancter. se pair 90 100 800 200 95 75 105 85 106 90 130 nins de for Erbains. 100 190 Actions diverses. KEEPING STEP WITH THE MUSIC Sundard Gunne & Uhem ... 100 Sugar Exchange ... 250 ... Sugar Exchange ... 100 ... Sugar Exchange ... 100 ... Sugar Exchange ... 250 ... Sugar Exchange ... Sugar Exchange ... Sugar Exchange ... Sugar Exchange ... Sugar Mineral Spring ... Sugar Mineral Bons d'Etal. Jouristational Bis------Bens de ville. World States 4's of 1907..... Lard pur. 6 to 6 to 7 AM BON - 5 to 10 to Cartificate et Warrante.

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DOURS :	steamere 83 00 à 3 25 la tonne; habitation (sur la rive) 30c. ALABAMA—Par baril Corona 40c.; Corona	B
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	MATERIAUX COUNTS EDOTION	
FOURRAGES.	Yard Spot Quelations.	•
A 45 ann le Ner	Tallow pine, rough, per 1,000 feet.	٥

holis, small..... laster, calcined.....

Pleaster, calcined..... Fire brick, American, per 1000 Fire brick, English, per 1000...

Le Board of Trode donne les cotes FL.vantes pour les lets de chargement de café.

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paving.....

1 50

John Doore Plows— L. B. & Co. stool plows, pony 2

	Faller 14 88
Oberd, Dupuy & Co. vintage 1895 Otard, Dupuy & Co. vintage 1895 Otard, Dupuy & Co. vintage 1893	5 10
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Californie de Lachman & Jacobi, 1687 Whiskey, Gin et Rum—	8 00 /
Burka's old Irish Whisker, 12	
Burke's Old Soutch Whisky,	10 /0
Belgia. 1 SOA	1 16 8 50 8 50
Roose, 117 deg. proof	4 50
	B 50
Er Bobt. Burnett's Old Tom,	1 50
Mr Rebt. Burnett's Old Tom,	9 00
Tom Gin, par calese	7 64 8 94
Rum de la Jamaique, 115 deg. proof, par galion	4 50
Retierdam, Green Boxes, 12	4 50 7 00
Betterdam Gin, Green Boxes, 15 quarts, anchor brand	7 00
dam, green eases de 12 bou-	9 56
Ohampagnes, Par Caises 12 quarte 2	44 pints \$38 00
Piper Heidslook	33 O
Verve Uliquot, Poneardin.	84 75 81 50
Meet & Uhandon white seal, qts 31 00 p	30 00 38 00
Anisotte, en paffier de 2 pompenaties. Anisotte, 12 boutellies, que, par caisse	\$16 00
Maraschine, 12 boutcilles, caisee Punch su Cognac, 12 quarts, caisee	15 50 15 78 13 00
Punch an Cognac, 12 litres, caises Esu-de-Vie de Dantsick, 12 qts.caises.	14 00 16 00
Asserted in 12 quarts boutsilles, sais-	17 75 15 50
Orême de Vanille, 12 qte bout, calase, Cocao Vanille, 12 qte bout, calase	15 50 15 50 15 50
Caiseo	1659
Chiase the Vanille, 12 quarte,	1900 - 1900 1900 - 1900
Cordials—E. Onsenier Fils Ainé & C	i.
Crême de Mente, Verte (green)	\$ 15 0
Anisette, en paniers de 2 pomponelles	. 290
Prunelle Cusenier	. 15 06
Liqueur d'Abricots	. 15 00
Maraschino, extra superior, original be	. 16 00
Chartrense jaune, 12 quarts	25 00 27 50
Chartrense verte, 24 pintes	. 29 00 . 90 00 . 11 00
Ales & l'otter-l'al gousaire de rie	-
MoRwans' Ale	. 178 .167%
Bitters—Par 12 quarts—	172%
Lithauer Bitters	. 9 00 . 18 50
Peychaud Bitters, en calsee	\$ 25
Trumpal countrie Hartwie Kantocowi	•
Absinthe, E. Perned, 12 litres Kirsch, E. Perned, 12 litres	17 60
Vermouth, Noilly Prat & Co., 12 litre Vermouth, Martini Sola & Co., 12 litre Russian Allash, 12 quarts	e. 5 35 es 5 40 10 00
California	. 53 45
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Vino Puro Brute, shoix italien	(267
Vins bisnes—	49
Santernes de Hook	: 49
Catawba doux, Base Island Co Sherry, Madère, par Gailen—	35
Californie, L & J	. \$1.25
Californie, L & J. Gonales, Byass & Co. Palido Ramires, V	. 186 . 160
Californie, L & J. Gonaica, Spans & Co. Palido. Ramires, V. Fino. Mentilla, very, very pale, dry and ligh Bassires, full pale, medium dry.	1 86 1 60 1 60 1 70
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Californie, L & J. Gonales, Bynes & Uo. Palido. Ramires, V Fino. Mentilla, very, very pale, dry and ligh Ramires, full pale, medium dry. Ramires, O. P. Vino de Pasto, D. P. P. Mananulla, very, very pale, very dr and acomatic. Cabinet, O. P.	1 1 50 1 50 1 1 60 1 1 70 1 1 88 1 2 10 1 2 85 1 2 85
Californie, L & J. Gonales, Bynes & Uo. Palido. Ramires, V Fino. Mentilla, very, very pale, dry and ligh Ramires, full pale, medium dry. Ramires, C.P. Vino de Pasto, D, P. P. Mannanilla, very, very pale, very dr and acomatic. Oabinet, O. P. Bolers, very pale and full bedied. Ramires, Oloroso, Nutry favered. Buperior Amountillado, very, very pale	1 150 1 150 1 160 1 170 1 185 1 185 1 2 186 1 2 186 1 2 186 1 3 186 1 3 186 1 4 19
Californie, L & J. Gonaica, Bynes & Uo. Palido. Ramires, V Fino. Mentilla, very, very pale, dry and ligh Ramires, full pale, medium dry. Jamires, O. P. Vino de Pasto, D. P. P. Mannanilla, very, very pale, very dr and aromatic. Onbinet, O. P. Bolera, very pale and full bedied. Ramires, Oloroso, Rutty flavered. Superior Amontillado, very, very pale medium dry. Very Old Amantillado, very, very pale very fino and extra dry.	1 150 1 150 1 1 160 1 1 170 1 1 185 1 1 2 10 1 2
California. L & J. Gonalea, Bynes & Co. Palido. Palido. Ramires, V Fino. Mentilla, very, very pala, dry and ligh Ramires, full pala, medium dry. Ramires, O. P. Vino de Paste, D. P. Mansanila. very, very pala, very di and acomatic. Onlinet, O. P. Bolera, very pala and full bedied. Ramires, Oloroso, Nutty flavered. Superior Amontillado, very, very pal wedium dry. Very Old Amantillado, very, very pal very fino and extra dry. 13 boutellles Madeire Puro. 15 jugs Sherry Amphorae. Beurgogne—Vina Reuges—par osi Beurgogne—Vina Reuges—par osi 13 quarts.	1 186 1 160 1 170 1 188 1 188 1 2 10 2 28 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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Californie, L. & J. Gonales, Bynes & Co. Palido. Ramires, V Fino. Mentilla, very, very pala, dry and lightentilla, very, very pala, dry and lightentilla, very, very pala, dry and lightentilla very, fill pale, medium dry. Manannilla, very, very pala, very diseased aromatic. Cabinet, O. P. Solera, very pale and fall bedied. Ramires, Oloroso, Rusty fasvered. Racon. 12 bontellise Madeira Puro. 12 bontellise Madeira Puro. 12 pontra. 13 coloroso, Rusty fasvered. Racon. 10 50 Remand. 10 50 Remand. 12 50 Volnay. 15 00 Remande. 18 50 Chablis. 19 50 Rhine Wine, par caises. Peter Arnold Muman, Frankfort, O. Bodenheimer, 12 quarts. Riersteriner, 12 quarts. Riersteriner, 12 quarts.	1 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 1 60 1 1 60 1 1 88 1 2 10 1 88 1 2 10 1 88 1 2 10 1 88 1 2 10 1 88 1 1 90 1 1 1 90 1 1 1 90 1 1 1 90 1 1 1 90 1 1 1 90 1 90
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Colifornie. L & J. Gonnies, Bynes & Co. Palido. Ramires, V. Fino. Miscilla, very, very pale, dry and light Ramires, full pale, medium dry. Ramires, Ol Pale, medium dry. Ramires, Oleroen, D. P. Mansanilla, very, very pale, very disend aromatic. Onbinet, O. P. Bolera, very pale and full bedied. Ramires, Oleroen, Nutty flavered. Ramires, Oler	1 350 1 500 1 600 1 700 2 85 2 100 2 85 2 100 2 85 2 100 2 85 2 100 2 85 2 100 2 85 2 100 2 85 2 100 2 85 2 100 2 85 2 100 2 1
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Colifornie, L. & J. Gonnies, Bynes & Co. Palido. Ramires, V. Fino. Mentilla, very, very pale, dry and ligh Ramires, full pale, medium dry. Ramires, Ol. P. P. Mannantila, very, very pale, very disead aromatic. Onbinet, O. P. Bolers, very pale and full bedied. Ramires, Oloroso, Nutty flavored. Ramires, Oloroso, N	1 550 1 600 1 1 600 1 1 88 1 1 88 1 1 88 1 1 88 1 1 88 1 1 88 1 1 88 1 1 88 1 1 98 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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	Obard, Duply & Oe. vintage 1875. Otard, Duply & Oe. vintage 1877. Otard, Duply & Oe. vintage 1877. Otard, Duply & Oe. vintage 1870. Otard, Duply & Oe. vintage 1870. Otard, Duply & Oe. vintage 1860. Obard, Oe. Sumple of Oe. Sumple of Oe.

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