action until April 25, 1901, when the sec

planting of trees and shrubbery, etc.

number of the citizens of Washington.

The attitude of the United States gov-

ernment officials in this matter has been

most kindly and sympathetic in every di-

Three and one-third acres have been

set aside for a burial ground for confeder-

ate soldiers, named the "confederate secand new headstones of marble have been erected, bearing the inscription of the number of the grave, the name

of the occupant, his rank, company, regi-

ment, state, and the letters C. S. A., sig-

by congress for the reburial of the dead

and erecting of headstones over them,

there has been expended out of the an-

anal apropriation for cometeries more

carriage roads, ornamenting by trees and

In appreciation of the work the con-

vention of United Confederate Veterans, at the reunion in Memphis, Tenn., May,

thanks to the congress and to the president of the United States for the act of

of the confederate dead now in the na tional cemeteries at Washington D. C."

30.152 Dead Confederates in North

Out of the reburlal at Arlington arose

an investigation by the Charles Broad-

way Rouss camp, at Wasnington, D. C.,

congress, aproved on June 6, 1900, the reinterment at Arlington cemetery

1901, passed a resolution as follows: "Resolved. That we hereby extend our

nifying confederate states army. In addition to the \$2,500 appropriated

shrubbery and other purposes,

rection and at all times.

was not finally effected till the of 1908, soon after which, in June of that year, the first memorial care-monies were held attended by a great

# TO RECLAIM CONFEDERATE GRAVES IN THE OLD ARLINGTON GROUNDS



ert E. Lee, and his family, until he 136. left it, April 21, 1861, in great oistress of mind regarding the unhappy condition of affairs of our country; and in the firm conviction that his native state and people had the best claim to his services, was taken possession of by the Mderal government and utilized as a refuge for the fugitive negro people; and later was also made of avail for the establishment of military hospitals and burial grounds, says Mabel Wright John-

son in The Washington Post. The comstery was established in May, 1864, and it is stated that the first interwas that of George L. Rhinehart, ward made of persons held to be citizens in rebellion until as late as the latter all confederate soldiers, a few being state prisoners of war, who had been held in the old Capitol prison in Washington. In all there seems to have been buried there 377 persons classed as Confederates, and they were all given as honorable interment and care as the union soldiers, except that the headboards over their described them as "rebels," and otherwise bore only the number of the grave, and the name of the occupant. quartermaster general's department in the early 70's, under the act of conmarked the graves of the union soldiars, in all the national cemeteries, and priation. Quartermaster General Batcheunion dead, and classed then as rebels,

citizens, quartermaster employees, contrabands, prisoners of war, etc., and over their graves erected marble headstones. of similar description for all, as civilians, having upon each of them only the number of the grave, and the name of the occupant, so that there was nothing to the confederate determined to solve them for right and thinguish the graves of the confederate humanity."

soldiers, as such from the other classes humanity."

Inspired by President McKinley's

Several States Remove Their Dead.

240 U CORP.C.W.TAYLO C.S.A Headstones for Confederate Dead in the Arlington, Va., National Cornetary.

remained till the early seventies; when there were removed, in all, 241, by several states of Virginia, North Caro-

STONACH

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BLINGTON, the home of Gen. Rob- line and South Caroline, leaving behind

Until 1898 it was a general impression that all the confederate dead in the District of Columbia and vicinity, except those at Woodside, Md., had been removed by the several states to which they belonged.

In August of that year a few confederate veterans undertook to ascertain whether there yet remained any overlooked graves of their comrades. They found after several months' investigation those which had not been removed. The graves thus found at that late day were scattered about the cemetery, which cova confederate soldier of the Twenty ered an area of 208 acree, mainly in sour sixth Twenty-third North Carolina irregular and scattered groups; interinfantry. Many interments were after minging with the graves of union soldiers, quartermaster employees, contrabands, refugees, and others, in no way part of the year 1867, but they were not to be distinguished other than by inspeccon of the register in the office of the

superintendent of the cemetery.

President William McKinley made his memorable address at Atlanta, Ga., on December 14, 1898, wherein he said:
"And while, when these graves were

made, we differed widely about the fu-ture of this government, these differences were long ago settled by the arbitrament of arms; and the time has now come in the evolution of sentiment and feeling under the providence of God, when in the spirit of fraternity, we should share with you in care of the graves of the confederate soldiers.

"The cordial feeling now happily existing between the north and south prompts this gravious act, and H it eeded further justification, it is found n the gullant loyalty to the union and the flag so conspicuously shown in the year just passed (1898) by the sons and grandsons of these heroic dead.

"What a giorious future awaits us if redly, wisely and bravely we face the new problems now pressing upon us, in national cometeries, and receive the has been removed, the head and neck

Words.

Encouraged by the address of President McKinley, the confederate vete ans who had made the investigation at Ar-lington, organized the Charles Broadway Rouss camp, to secure a betterment i the location and condition of the graves and petitioned President McKinley June 5, 1899, setting forth in detail the condition of the graves, and that there should be designated a separate plat in Arting ton cematery, to which should be gath ered all the confederate dead at Arling ton, and the cemeteries within the District of Columbia, that they should be ar ranged in divisions according to status and that appropriate headstones, bearing a legend of the name, rank, company regiment and state of the soldier, by placed to mark the grave; and a sultablmonument be erected to mark the site. President McKinley expressed his heart felt sympathy and directed the quarter master general to carry out the measure

requested. Subsequently, there were discovered 126 confederate dead in the Soldiers' home emetery. District of Columbia, and these by direction of the quartermaster general were also reburied in the "confederate section" in Arlington cemetery.

Unformately, there remained no available money of the annual appropriation for cemeteries to carry out the work, ow ing as it is understood to the extraor dinary demands which the annual appropriation had been unexpectedly compelled to bear in consequences of the bringing home and interment of many of at Atlanta. Ga. those who lost their lives in Cubs, in the service of their country, during the war

It, therefore, became necessary to an peal to congress, and General Marcus J. Wright drew a bill and presented it to Senator Hawley, who infreduced it as an amendment to the sundry civil expens bill, for \$2,500 for the purpose of reburial and suitably marking the graves of lead confederate soldiers, which was passed by congress and approved by the presi

Definite Steps in 1900. Owing to circumstances unnecessary

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Countess Is Ruined,

Blood Poisoning Set in After the Natio Loses Every Year 14 Per "Skinning" Process — Beauty Oct of Its Pointial Officens "Skinning" Process - Beauty Doctor Beceived \$1.250 for Buining Face of

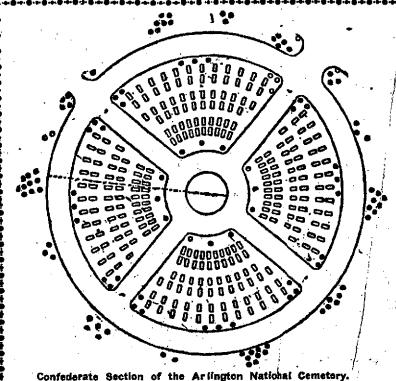
Special Cable.

London, January 27.-If it is true that all's fair in love and war, it is equally true that all's fair where it is a question of a woman's endeavor to keep her good looks. In the matter of all three, however, discretion is surely an impartant element. A case of almost tragic in than \$4,000 for grading, construction of discretion in connection with the last mentioned came under my notice this week. A well-known and popular Amerveal her name-who is now on the verge of sixty years of age, made the discovof sixty years of age, made the discovery that she was beginning to look old and, despite continual "treatment," was showing crow's feet around her eyes,

Her Face Skinned.

At the suggestion of a "beauty" specialist of this signation of the suggestion of the sugg

cialist, who lives not a hundred miles on's Magazine. After quoting the fig-from Bond street, her ladyship was ad- res already referred to the editor adds: vised to subject her face to a process which is called "skinning." It appears in many cases this is very successful, in many cases this is very successful of that which prevails among infeuts, but when it goes wrong, as it did in the the British farmer would before very person of the unfortunate countess, the of the locations and condition of the result is disastrous. The process of tirely!"



war who died in the federal prisons and from the face, which is accomplished military hospitals in the northern states. by applying a mixture especially com-It was found that there are 39,162 graves pounded for the purpose. It goes without of confederate soldiers scattered through- saying this means excruciating torture. same care and attention as given to the of the patient are wrapped up in cotton graves of the union deed. The other 20. wool, various emollients having been pre-852 graves are mostly situated on leased viously applied, and she is kept in a lands, the leases of which have long since expired, and the lands reverted to the milk and very light food. If the operaformer proprietors. There is danger that tion is successful the new skin begins these more than 20,000 confederate graves to appear after ten or tweve days, and shall within a few years be wiped out of at the end of a fortnight the patient's existence, unless the government takes face is like that of a baby-red, but quite measures to reacquire them. With this healthy, and every trace of age has disend in view the commander of the appeared. Charles Broadway Rouse camp of United Confederate Veterans, or Washington, D. C., Dr. Samuel E. Lewis, in December, 1902, requested Senator Foraker, of Ohio, to introduce in the United States senate bill for an appropriation of \$200,000 to puschase the lands, build substantial is now suffering from blood poisoning and ences around the burial grounds, and erest durable headstones over the graves of friends (ancy she is being treated for This bill passed the United states senate January 24, 1903, without dissent, but tailed to be brought before the house of name of the "beauty" specialist in quesreintroduced by Senator Foraker in the hands of the crown, for in England, at 25, 1904, but again failed to be brought before the house of representatives. For

duced in the senate by Senator Foraker, in the present session, and ugain was passed on the 10th instant, with slight amendments, by that body.

President Roosevelt, m his recent men Fresident Roosevelt, m his recent hea-sage to congress, recommended that the government take charge of the confeder-ate graves in the northern states, and that they be given proper care; and in so doing he took occasion to make kindly reference to the patriotic address of his lamented predecessor, William McKinley, sor, William McKinley,

the third time this bill has been reintro-

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(From The Topeke Capital.)
Senator Young asked Del Travis how
It happened that catfish and sunfish could
be found in ponds on the available. ind in ponds on the prairie or any class where there was no connection the favorite explanation of the boys lave on the course.

The favorite explanation of the boy is that it rains fish ionetimes.

"The reason of it is this," said Mr.

Travis: "The catish and the sunfish lay the other wars in shallow water. In fact.

their eggs in shallow water. In fact they always get as close to the shore as possible to deposit their eggs. The eggs are a sticky substance, and when the birds get into the water to take a the birds get into the water to take a bath they get the eggs on them. Then they dry away and the eggs, which really can hardly be called eggs at the time they are in the first stage, become dry. The bird then wees to the first water it comes to and takes a bath. This releases the eggs and they settle in the pond. They hatch in a short time, and that accounts for the bult heads in the ponds.

pends. "There is another way the eggs are "There is another way the eggs are scattered. Many of the wading birds get their feet and legs covered with the substance and they transfer the aggs in a like manner. All other fish in this mate, excepting the carifsh and the sunfish, lay their eggs in water so deep that the birds can not disturb them. This is true of the channel catfish, and that is the reason the bull head is the only eather found in the youds."

The trouble arises when blood poison sets in a danger which must be over present, more especially when it is remembered that the operation is carried out by women with to actual med ical knowledge. The counters referred to another malady though her large circle perves, and is having 4 "rest" cure. If representatives for action. The bill was tion they would put the matter in the senate in December, 1908, and again all events, this process of "skinning" is a criminal offense. The counters has reorfminal offense. The countess has refused emphatically to give away the 'beauty" doctor, and in any case she does not wish her own name to transpire. For performing the operation the "heauty doctor" received on account \$1.-250, and she has been, and is making a royal income

Queen and Beauty Doctor. It was this sime "beauty" specialist who performed in operation of the kind several years as with extraordinary suc-cess on Queen Alexandra. Her majesty for a long yachting cruise, accom panied by the "specialist," and in the fresh air, far from the region of mi-crobes, the rotal patient made a rapid recovery, and arrived back in society looking rouner than her youngest daughter! But it should be remembered by ladies who might elect to follow Queen Alexandra's example that her majesty has a marvellous constitution.
"Vanity," said Dismaell, "that divine virtue which sakes women charming." That may be right enough, but vanity wants common sense to back it, and whether the same of removing the crow feet is worth the possibility of losing with running water, and received an ex- one's sight, as is also feared in the case olenation which is interesting. Every boy of the countees mentioned above, is a knows that he can catch "bull heads" in question that should be carefully weighgnows that he car eaten unit means are question and individual who enters

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how the other half lives. Those who use Buckler's Awnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts. Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1136 E. Reynolds street, Springfield, Ills., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of bursekeeping." Guaranteed by all drug-

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BEAUTY DOCTOR BABIES DYING WEAK BACK?

hgland and Wales.

uses of the Frightful Mortality Among the Bables.

don, January 27.—Every day, 376

babs under a year old die in England and Wales. That is a fact as appalling as it is underliable. The yearly total number of births is 944,703, and of these or seventh movers reach the age of white months. The nation is losing 14 per cent of its notential future citizens. of the empire is threatened from within far impre acutely than by the emy without the gutes. We are being climated by this scourge of intant ortality, and aurely there could be no

It has been pointed out that if the It appears teath-rate among calves were only half long have to give up cattle rearing en-

Expert Views.

The causes of the holocaust of bables are explained by a number of experts. Sir William Broadbent writes:

"The production of infantile scurvy and rickets by bad milk and artificial foods, and transmitted parental diseases are ecountable for a certain number of early deaths; hundreds of babies are smothered every year by mothers overlaying them in bed, especially on Saturday and Sunday nights, which, of course, points to drink; underfed and overworked mothers give girth to weakly children. The predominant cause however, is that the children are not suckled.
"Cows' milk suitable for children is an

solutely out of the reach of the working classes and the poor in large towns."
Mr. Herbert Samuel. M. P. ascribes
the evil to improper feeding and insacitary surroundings. Mr. Theodore Dodd points out that drink is a great cause. It taints the mother's milk and is the origin of dirty homes and maternal neg-

Artificial feeding is generally condemn-ed by expert opinion. Professor Herber: Spencer says: "It is altogether a mis-Spencer says: "It is altogether a mis-taken idea that a child can be brought up as well on artificial food as on the

food provided by nature."
Sir James Crichton-Browne states: "Of the 150,000 infants who die annually in this country in the first yes of life, three-fourths have been fed artificially. In France the mortality of suckled children is 8 per cent, and that of hand-fed children is 61 per cent. The true factor is clearly shown by the certified cause of death, which points not so much to any inherent weakness in the child as to slow starvation under improper feeding."

Striking Contrast.

And Mr. William Hall asserts: "You shall take two new-born babies, similar in appearance-one shall be breast-fed, the other fed by hand, and at the end of twelve months the former will be nd in bony development, the latter will be rickety."

From Sir Lauder Brunton comes the highly significant statement: "Children are dying in thousands throughout the country not on account of the carelessness of the mothers, but on account of their ignorance. One of the things the league proposes to do is to instruct mothers in what they cught to do and to prevent them killing, through ignorance, the children whose lives they

would give their own to save." Finally, the editor of the magazine umm up the causes of the deplorable mortality as follows:

I. Improper feeding, especially the hand-rearing of babies in place of breast-feeding.

2. Ignorance. 3. Drink.

4. The underfeeding and overworking of mothers. 5. Insanitary homes and surroundings.

5. The decadence of parental love. Education is one obvious method of combating the evil. It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of women who possess the fullest maternal affecpoison their children by feeding tion. them improperly entirely through igorance.

The feeding of bables might be quite properly included in the subjects of the domestic economy classes of elementary schools. It is infinitely more important that the working class girl should be taught that cheap biscults. cheese and beer are not fit food for infants than that she should acquire as absurd smattering of French. Work for Moralists.

To persuade women that it is their ducy to feed their own babies and to teach the never-ending evils of exces-

sive drinking are tasks for the teacher and the clergymen. The sacrifice of the baby is one of the results of the low level of national morals. It is, of course, obvious that mothers should not be allowed to spend their

lives in factories, but that their whole time should be devoted to the care of their children. But that, in these days of the struggle for life, is a counsel of perfucation. The woman in too many MOTH. But, though the best is unobtainable,

much can be done. Mr. Benjamin Broad-bent, Sir William's brother, during his year of office as mayor of Huddersfield, did wonders by supplying poor mothers with a list of "do's" and "don'ts," and paying premiums of a pound to the mothers of all Dables that lived for s

Much insistence is given on the neces sity of supplying pure sterilized milk, and among the other suggested remedies

"Let grandians of the poor provide milk for babies. "Let poor mothers, who find breast-

feeding difficult, be supplied with rations or cow's milk as a supplement to their -both for mothers and babies be given free whenever the circumstances of the case seem to render it desirable. "A system of female inspectors to give

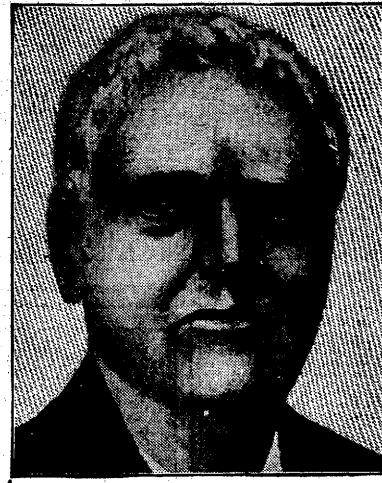
# SKINNED FACE AY HUNDREDS 17'S YOUR KIDNEYS!

execution of the work, and it was finally completed by October of that year, excepting the necessary grass sodding.

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"About five years ago I advised a friend, who was very ill and lame from kidney trouble, to take Safe Cure, which he proceeded to do, and in a short time he was cured. He now writes me that he could not get along without it under any circumstances."—JAMES P. MUEPHY, 515 South Joilet street, Joilet, Ill.: November 9, 1905.

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ty funds, towards which both employer and employed contribute. "The better housing of the poor. "The supplementing of official schemes

may be cared for during working hours; better still, the organization of materni-

ing hands to the essistance of poor mothers. Some of these suggestions are perhaps socialistic, but it is a humanitarian socialism every lover of his kind will warm. ly approve. And with the last sugges-

tion every one can assist.

To Settle a Bet. (From The Chicago Tribune.)

"Once, when I was a reporter," 41d David Belasco at a holiday dinner, "I spent two days with a gang of tramps,

n order to get material for an article on tramp life.
These tramps were a merry lot. They These tramps were a merry lot. They had as many stories to tell as the end man of a minstrel show. The excellent mince pie that we have just been eating reminds me of a mince pie episode told by one of the wanderers.

'He said that a friend of his, one cold day in January, knocked at the kitchen door of a farm house.

day in Jahuary, knocked at the knocken door of a farm house.
"We'l, said the farmer's wife, 'you here again?"

"Yes, ma'am,' said the tramp respectfully. I wan't to know, ma am, if you'll be kind enough to give me the recipe for that mince pie that I had here tweeterday."

recipe for was a second of the farmer's "Well, the idea! cried the farmer's wife. Land sakes, man what do you want that recipe for?"

wife. Land sakes, man what do you want that recipe for?"
""To settle a bet," replied the tramp.
"My pardner says you use three cups of Portland cement to one of molasses, but I claim it's only two and a ha!f."".

Non-Committal.

(Translated for Tales from "Le Rire.") "Mamma, did you ever flirt when you were a girl?"
"Yes, my dear: I did once."
"And were you punished for

(From Harper's Weekly.) "The one thing most resented by Americans," observed Senator Beveridge recently "is the dictatorial attitude which some men attempt to assume. Much of the biting satire which we hear

is the result of such account in tion.

"A congregation in eastern Illinois had "A congregation in eastern Ellinois had to erect a new church edifice;

and temporary accommodations were ob-tained in an abandoned theater.

"The clergyman, with folded arms and pompous bearing, directed the efforts of his sexton, who was busily engaged in cleaning up the accumulated rubbish. cleaning up the accumulated rubbish. Pieces of scenery wrecked stage furniture, programmes, lithographs and musty draperies were thrust into the fiames.

"'Let nothing be wasted, William,' warned the preacher, imperiously. 'Whatever may be utilized lay it aside and I will dispose of it later.'

A few moments later the clargyman saw the sexton draw near the fire with a massive assistancemnet.

a massive, easel-like arrangement.

"William," he called, 'don't destroy
that. It may be of service.

"'Hardly,' grunted the perspiring sexton as he tossed the affair into the
fiames; 'it's an old sign, "Standing Room only,"

On a Cash Basis.

(From Lippincott's Magazine.) An eminent physician in P—— had oured a little child of a dangerous illness. The grateful mother turned her steps toward the house of her son's

"Doctor," she said, "there are some "Doctor." she said, "there are some things which cannot be repaid. I really don't know how to express my gratitude. I thought you would perhaps be so kind as to accept this purse embroidered by my own hand."

"Madam," replied the doctor, coldly, "medicine is no trivial affair, and our visits are to be rewarded only in money. Small presents serve to sustain friendships, but they do not sustain our families."

"But, doctor," said the lady, slarmed

"Translated for Tales from "Le Rire.")
"Mamma, did you ever flirt when you ere a girl?"
"Yes, my dear; I did once."
"And were you punished for it?"
"It le to my marriage with you ing three back in the purse, bowed cold-ther."

"But, docfor," said the lady, slarmed and wounded, "speak—tell ms the fee."
"Two hundred dollars, madam."
The lady opened life embroidered purse, took out five bank notes of \$100 each, gave two to the doctor, put the remaining three back in the purse, bowed cold-ther."

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