

The Personality of Porto Rico's New Governor.

CHARLES HERBERT ALLEN is one of America's successful men. After running he has climbed the political ladder. That ladder has landed him in the governor's palace at San Juan. He is still a young man as public men go. To have the high honor of being the first civil governor of the island of Porto Rico is indeed an enviable distinction.

As assistant secretary of the navy Charles Herbert Allen has already done

ready up to his elbows in work trying to find out how much he doesn't know about the island where he is to be supreme arbiter of things political. He is already tackling the social, political and industrial problems of that long distraught island which Uncle Sam has taken under his wing, and he isn't going to quit until he knows all about it. That's his nature.

It is announced that Mrs. Allen, the charming wife of the ex-assistant sec-

this new governor, a devoted slave to music, playing the cello with rare skill, and a man who enjoys all the little social pleasures and takes great delight in outdoor athletics.

Here is a little incident which shows Mr. Allen's love of reform: When he was installed at Washington as assistant secretary of the navy, he walked into his new office and anteroom and looked around. He didn't like the look of those two rooms. He said they were too littered up with papers and things. He ordered up a force of men and went at those two rooms like a cyclone. Old furniture, bookcases, dust laden manuscripts, typewriters and a hundred and one other things were cleaned out, sorted, labeled and put in their proper

places. He went to Amherst college and was a close student. He still looks a bit of a scholar, with his eyeglasses and his high, broad forehead. He once stood for governor of Massachusetts, but was defeated by William B. Russell. That was his only reverse—a mere episode to show that he was not inhumanly inflexible. In 1881 he entered the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature and two years later went into the state senate. Since then his star has been continuously in the ascendant. He is a man who will be heard from later.

Although Mr. Allen is never spoken of as an orator, he is one of America's brilliant public speakers. On one occasion he visited Fredericksburg, Va., for

THE ORIGINAL JOHN BULL.
The modern John Bull is a personage who has been very much in evidence of late. But many years before this mythological representative of Anglo-Saxon-



dom came into being there was a real flesh and blood John Bull. The real John Bull was born in 1563 and died in 1613, and in his day he enjoyed a considerable reputation as an author, writer and organizer. He was, too, a prominent and popular figure at the merry court of good Queen Bess, though he first won fame as the reputed author of the air of England's national anthem, "God Save the Queen." Just what the original John Bull looked like may be seen from the accompanying picture, which is from an old print recently brought to light.

MARRIAGE IN THE MIDST OF DEATH AND SHELLS.



"In the native stadt of the town of Mafeking," writes an African correspondent, "where there are almost 3,000 Kaffirs sharing the stage along with the white inhabitants of the town, the menace of shot and shell does not by day they have their dances and celebrations, and even weddings, as the picture which I am sending will show. This is a snap shot of a wedding ceremony which took place in the town of Mafeking. The ceremony took place in a merry scene, and one would never believe that the place where such things were taking place was surrounded by 5,000 Boers and that any minute a hundred pound shell might put an unpleasant stop to the proceedings. The only unusual feature of the affair was the silliness of the wedding breakfast, which, I have every reason to suspect, was made up chiefly of stowed dog."

PROVENDER FOR BOER HORSES.



Here is a glimpse of Johannesburg in wartime. It is a scene in Market street in that city and shows the Boers purchasing oat hay for their horses at the front. There is nothing particularly martial looking about Johannesburg at present, as may be seen from the picture. The tide of war has never yet reached that city of hustle and business, and the Boer families living in the "City of Smokestacks" feel assured the British troops will never reach their town.

AN AMUSING STORY.

A wicked little story is current in Anglo-Indian circles. Some one versed in dry as dust records happened to mention to Miss Lettice, Lady Curzon's sister, that the military way of saluting by bringing the hand into a horizontal position over the eyebrows dates back to the tournaments of the middle ages, when, after the queen of beauty was enthroned, the knights who were to take part in the sports marched past the dais on which she sat and, as they passed, shielded their eyes from the full strength of the rays of her loveliness.

An imaginative member of the staff declares Miss Lettice immediately jumped to the conclusion that this particular ceremony has been revived in Calcutta since the arrival of three very fair and distinguished ladies hailing originally from Chicago.

Official superstition in China has been broken down, and a trolley line now runs to the south gate of Peking.

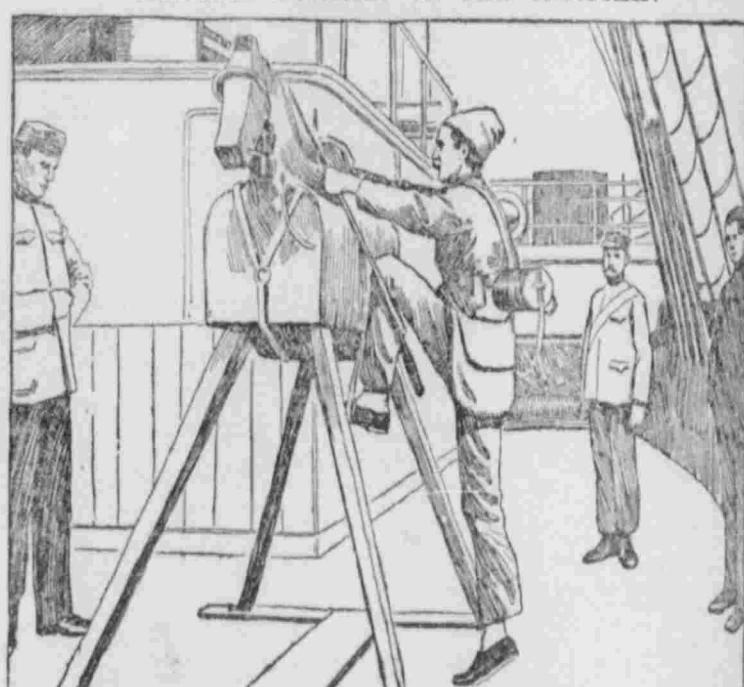
AN ASHANTI SACRED BOWL.

One of the cherished possessions of Colonel Baden-Powell, the gallant hero of Mafeking, is a battered but sacred Ashanti bowl secured by him some



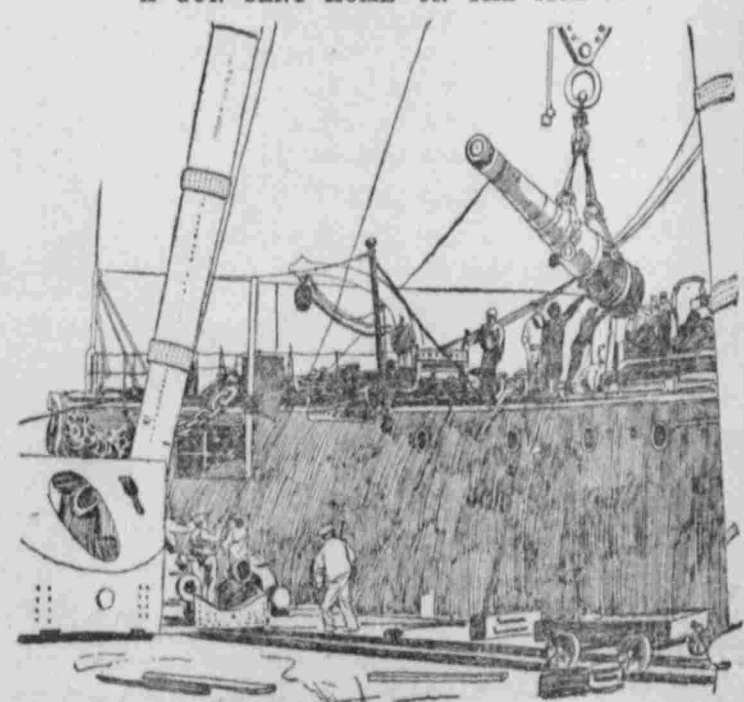
time ago at Kumasi. This sacred bowl once figured conspicuously in the religious rites of the Ashantis, and in fact, is said at one time to have been a receptacle for human blood when sacrifices were made to Ashanti deities. Just what this gruesome and historic bowl looks like may be judged from the accompanying little illustration.

TRAINING DUMMIES ON THE TROOPSHIP.

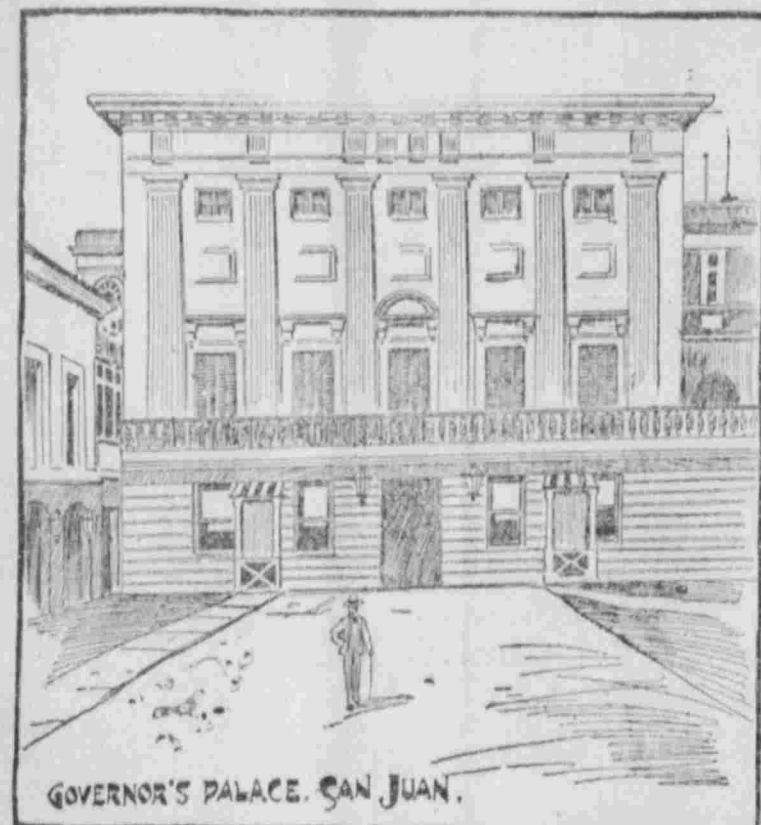


One of the difficulties which the British war office had to face when the South African campaign had shown the necessity for a larger force of mounted infantry in the field was the immediate possession of good horsesmen. The usual Tommy from the back streets of London is not altogether at home on a horse, and there was little time for giving him lengthy training. One of the ingenious ways of overcoming this difficulty was the attempt to train Tommy Atkins during his long voyage out to the Cape. Of course this could not be done with real horses, so a number of dummies were made for the different transports, and on these each day the men had a space of cavalry training. The accompanying picture shows a soldier boy in the act of practicing mounting on one of these patient steeds under the eagle eyes of a drill sergeant.

A GUN SENT HOME ON THE SICK LIST.



The life of every big gun used in the American navy, like all things else, has its limit, for after a certain number of rounds have been fired the riding gear is spoiled and the gun has more or less lost its power and accuracy. The reason for this is that with the slow burning powders now in vogue the erosion is very great, and consequently the grooves of the rifling are worn away after a limited number of rounds. The larger the gun the shorter its lease of life. Of course, by the number of shots that may be fired from it, it can be gauged, of course, by the number of shots that may be fired from it, it can undergo a system of practical rejuvenescence, however, by means of a not expensive system. This is the very simple expedient of reining the gun by renewing the central tube round which the gun is built up. To do this, of course, these heavy fighting monsters have to be unshipped, and this is no light task, as may be judged from the scene in the accompanying illustration, which shows a number of Jack Tars engaged in landing a 12 inch thunderer from a cruiser "for alterations and repairs."



GOVERNOR'S PALACE, SAN JUAN.

much for his country. In his new office he will be able to do more. His new position will be no sinecure. The salary which goes with the Porto Rican gubernatorial honors is \$8,000. Mr. Allen, if he does his work as he has in the past, will earn every penny of that salary. The responsibilities are great; the duties are arduous. Porto Rico is not to be reconstructed in a day.

About one year ago, when Mr. Allen was called up to the White House and was tentatively questioned as to how he would like to manipulate the destinies of Porto Rico, he did not fall over himself with joy. He had other duties and interests, and he knew that the governor of a broken down Spanish colony wouldn't exactly find time heavy on his hands.

But Mr. Allen is a public spirited man. He tossed little personal interests and business calls to the winds. He was already at the head of a big firm engaged in the manufacture of wood preservatives; he was president of a bank; he was director of another bank; he was interested in half a dozen paper factories; his business connections ramified out over half a continent. But Mr. Allen accepted the president's offer. He is a lover of hard work, and it struck him that Porto Rico would be just the sort of gambling ground he wanted.

There was only one place where they were sorry to know that Mr. Allen was going to be the Porto Rican governor, and that was in the navy department. He had made himself very necessary in that establishment. His judgment was always good; his executive ability was always in evidence; his ingenuity was always to be depended upon. But now Mr. Allen will give up worrying about ships and naval bases and armor plate and lines of construction and quick firing guns and will bend his fatherly eye on the little brown skinned Porto Rican and try to find out how he can be fed. In fact, the ex-assistant secretary is al-

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