

## The Personality of Porto Rico's New Gover

HARLES HERBERT ALLEN is ready up to his elbows in work trying one of America's successful men. Rung after rung he has climbed about the island where he is to be suthe political hadder. That ladder has Ianded bim 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 this wing, and he isn't going the political which be set to be set and a man who enjoys all the initie so-tal pleasures and takes great delight in the is a little incident which shows in a choing, with his eyequasses and stod for governor of Massachusetts. Here is a little incident which shows taken under his wing, and he isn't going to child under din who enjoys all the initie so-tal a man who enjoys all the inities in the inities. Here is a little incident which shows was installed at Washington as assist-tor who was not inbu-

at those two rooms like a cyclone. Old later, furniture, bookcases, dust laden manu- Although Mr. Allen is never spoken of

of being the next civil governor of the latent under his wing, and he isn't going island of Porto fileo is indeed an envia-ble distinction. As assistant secretary of the navy it is announced that Mrs. Allen, the charming wife of the ex-assistant sec-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-to littered up with papers and things. He ordered up a force of men and went He is a man who will be heard from

> scripts, typewriters and a hundred and as an orator, he is one of America's one other things were cleaned out, sort- brilliant public speakers. On one occaed, labeled and put in their proper | sion 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 myth-



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 consider-able reputation as an anthem writer and organist. 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.



"In the native stadt of the town of Mafeking," writes an African comspondent, "where there are almost 3,000 Kaffirs sharing the sloge along with spondent, "where there are almost even menace of shot and shell does not seem to interfere in the slightest degree with the even tenor of native life. Day by day they have their dances and celebrations, and even weddings, as the by day they have their annecs and celebrations, and even weddings, as its picture which I am sending will show. This is a snap shot I took of a resu-Mafeking wedding procession. The style in which the ceremony took play-may be judged from the military escort and the number of attendants. It was may be judged from the minimum ver believe that the place where such things a merry scene, and one would here by 5,000 Boers and that any minute a husdred pound shell might put an unpleasant stop to the proceedings. The out unusual feature of the affair was the slimness of the wedding breakfast which, I have every reason to suspect, was made up chiefly of slewed dog"



AN ASHANTI SACRED BOWL.

One of the cherlshed poissessions of Colonel Baden-Powell, the gallant bin

of Mafeking, is a battered but meref Ashanti bowl secured by him some

time ago at Kumassi. This sared bowl once figured conspicuously is its religious rites of the Ashantis, and is fact, is said at one time to have been receptacle for human blood when sam fices were made to Ashahti delties, Jag bowl looks like may be judged from the accompanying little illustration.



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 fices were made to Ashanti delta, J yet reached that city of hustle and business, and the Boer families living in what this grewsome and historia in the "City of Emokestacks" feel assured the British troops will never reach their town.



TRAINING DUMMIES ON THE TROOPSHIP.



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



just the sort of gamboling 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 and try to find out how he can be fed. behind him. Governors have to do going to be a doctor, too, but one of dis-in fact, the ex-assistant secretary is al-these things. He is a lover of home, is eased colonies and not of diseased bod-later repeat one of the speeches.

## CHARLES HERBERT ALLEN.

THE KEYS OF DUBLIN.

The quaint looking old bunch of keys shown in the accompanying illustration are the keys of the old city gates of the town of Dublin. It was this bunch of

historic keys that was presented to Queen Victoria on the occasion of her

recent visit to Ireland. Her majesty

was met at the city boundary by the lord mayor of Dublin, who, in accord with an ancient custom, handed over to his distinguished visitor the freedom of

The heart of a vegetarian beats on an

average 58 times to the minute. That

represents a difference of 20,000 beats in

of the meat eater indicates 75.

the city.

24 hours.

always good; his executive ability was retary, will not accompany her husband | places or stowed away. It was not un- | the purpose of making an address at a always in evidence; his ingenuity was to the island. This is significant. She til the last bundle had been cleared centenary Masonic celebration, and, the liways to be depended upon. But now knews her husband is going there for away that this man with the manla for principal speaker of the day having Mr. Allen will give up worrying about business and feels that the click of reform felt happy. Mr. Allen will give up worrying about ships and naval bases and armor plate and lines of construction and quick fir-the gubernatorial palace than will the ing guns and will bend his fatherly eye click of dancing heels. Mr. Alien will When a boy, he said he was going to be well as the one for which he himself on the little brown skinned Porto Rican also leave two handsome daughters a great doctor when he grew up. He is had been put down. Both were received

from Chicago.

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 Leiter 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

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

SOUVENIRS OF KIMBERLEY'S SIEGE.

When the Boer big guns were pouring shell into Kimberley, the beleaguer-

ed clitzens of that town took the bombarding with a very light heart, considering the circumstances. Whenever a shell would burst both whites and blacks

would rush to the spot and grab up any fragments that could be found, saving

them as souvenirs. Here is a picture of three defective shells that were pieced together during the siege and for awhile were on exhibition at the Kimberley club. The picture is interesting as showing the way in which these steel mes-

sengers of death break up when the charge within explodes them.



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 mount ed infantry in the field was the iramediate possession of good horsemen. The usual Tommy from the back streets of London is not altogether at home cha horse, and there was little time for giving him lengthy training. One of the genious ways of overcoming this difficulty was the attempt to train Temm Attempt to train Temm 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 eye of a drill sergeant.



The life of every big gun used in the American navy, like all things day has its limit, for after a certain number of rounds have been fired the rifts is spoiled and the gun has more or less lost its power and accuracy. The re-son for this is that with the slow burning powders now in vogue the erosist is very great, and consequently the grooves of the rifting are worn away after a limited number of rounds. The larger the gun the shorter its lease of life a limited number of rounds. The larger the gun the shorter its lease of the gauged, of course, by the number of shots that may be fired from it. It cas undergo a system of practical rejuvenescence, how over, by means of a set er-pensive system. This is the very simple expedient of relining the gun by re-newing the central tube round which the gun is built up. To do this of course, these heavy fighting memory have to be unabland, and this is no light task. 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 above a number of lock from the scene in the accompanying illustration. shows a number of Jack Tars engaged in landing a 12 inch thunderer from # cruiser "for alterations and repairs."

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THE INDIANS OF THE KLONDIKE.



Once a year the Canadian Indians on the Yukon periodically approach starvation. During the winter these Indians depend largely on the caribou for their food. During the seasons when they fail to strike a herd there is always much want and suffering among these northern normads. These picturesque natives of the land of the gold nugget are, on the whole, a hardworking, energetic race, and when taken in hand by the Canadian government officials and given a little start in life they make very good workmen as whalers, miners, salmon canners, traders and guides. During the past winter many of them were supplied with a proper amount of blankets and goods, but liquor or materials for making liquor have been kept most scrupulously from them,

## THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

Damascus is said to be the oldest city | speci, but poor and inadequate in tech-In the world, duting back 4,009 years, nical terms. Its present population is 200,000, a tenth One thing favorable to the electric lo- ry it away.

being Christians. The mosques are nu- | comotive is that it can elimb hills and nerous, there being more than 50, New inventions and modern improve-ments are enlarging the Spanish vocab-The ragpickers of Paris, to the num-

ulary, rich in colloquial and literary ber of something liks 40,000, who make through the center at right angles with their admirers in the evening. words, richer than English in this ra- their living by picking over rabbish put the plaits, which allows one portion to Among the 13 countries which add mending the abolishing of the import tion in Yankton, S. D., the children per gallon."

When the Boer-British war broke out in South Africa, practically all the poorer class of ultiunders in the Transvaal took refuge in the English colony of Natal. Most of these refugees have sought temporary homes at Durban, the accompanying Illustration showing the rather well populated city of the homeless at liattery park, in the seaside suburb of Durban.

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THE CITY OF THE HOMELESS.

turn curves that the steam locomotive Scotchwoman, a single sheet of stift had morning wigs, small and tightly cannot touch. into transverse plaits, with a crease tiful, fair ones to wear when receiving

ture of England's aged queen, one of the most valuable autographs in the

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SIGNATURE. Here is a signature that many auto graph collectors in America would give a good deal to be able to add to their ollection. It is the present day signa-

a bylaw prohibiting newsboys shouting in any street to the annoyance of people in the neighborhood, the penalty being \$10 fine.

out from houses, are greatly agitated over new boxes which are to be used to hold the roblish and which cannot be opened except by the cartmen, who car-ry it away. A folding hat has been patented by a Scotchwoman, a single sheet of stiff paper or other material being folded into transverse plaits, with a creeke

world. This particular signature, by the way, was written in the book of kells at Trinity college, Dublin, by her majesty. The London county council has passed