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RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LATEST CABLES.

L mant of the warships, purchased from Lautt ites. The Headquarters a short orgentine is announced under date of time ago mentioned the barbarities 22nd. Kuropatkin telegraphs that an committed by the Russians, but the eng. gement took place on Tuesday, in the Tiepass, between Simitum and Bentsiaputze. A Japanese force of 5 columns attempted to take the pass cases, but form a series, authenticated by flanking the Russian left. The attack was repulsed by the Russian It is believed that Stassell is fully horse. If the Japanese pass the Hung Mukden, because Fushun is much mature of a great part of his forces, Dearer the Tie pass.

Headquarters of General Kuroki. 22.—The Japanese marched towards the north and occupied all the positions. The advanced posts me in the 27th August in the act of destroytakes place with the patrois. It is lug the railway tracks between here supposed the Russians are concentrate and Wiju. A careful investigation The Japanese are rapidly changing ployed by Russian sympathizers. the rai way route from Newchang, ! Within two weeks they will reach been received that Kuroki's forces

tive miles to the north-cast.

big assault will be made against Port Port Arthur garrison to repulse any Arthur. New and more aggressive and every attack. tactics will be adopted. In well informed circles the opinion reigns that the fall of the plaza will take place maide of two weeks

Shanghay 24. Intelligent Chinese arriving from Port Artnur say that in consequence of the incresunt and

tinue pushing against Kuropatkin's General Fock has distinguished himtear, and will do so until the begining | self in personally directing the fire of the winter, entrancing afterwards from the walls of the forts causing as at first. It is true that the Japanese | made a winter car pairn against the Chinese, but in this war the conditions are assisting the besiegers. It is be

the Japanese will do all possible to perfect inferno; over the city falls a it will be very difficult to secure good passes from fortress to fortress cheers int r quarters, as there is not suffi- ing the defenders in their noble but Can from in Leav Yang although apparently useless efforts. In the the place did not suffer much damage Court and capital the end of the from the recent bombarument. The tragedy is looked for by the glorious temperature is 40 degrees below zero, fall of Port Arthur. All hope is abanbut entirely withou snow on account doned.

desp. tch relative to the operations ese positions southeast of Mukden. at Leav Yang before the battie, ex- The advanced lines are so perfectly pressing the opinion that Kuropatkin established that the Chinese can not had resolved at all cost to hold that penetrale them, consequently it is imcity, his plan of battle being to attack possible to learn how the Marquis and defeat Kuroki, then attack the Oyama has disposed of his forces. It centre and left of the Japanese forces, is believed that Kuroki's forces extend The determined resistance which the from Bentsisptuze to Benshire and Russians showed at Leas Yang is a those of Oku and Nodau from Yeutai clear proof that no plan of retreat was | by the mainroad and railway to previously affangeo.

Kuropatkin report that the japanese from Dziauchu through the mountains have taken the offensive, They are of Da, All of these roads lead to Muknovancing from Bentstaputse against den; of these four armies, those of commanding a splendid view of the harbour, most picturesquely Russian Chic. will retire again in den; they are marching slowly in order to avoid a decisive pattle,

current here that the Vladivostock Noizu dominate the railway. The squatron has again put to sea, that provisious and ammunition are being Stass it has made a counter attack on carried over the roads; their progress eccutiy taken from him. Another to the Cossocis.

eral have accented. ranghay 25 - ecording to news the japanese.

from the native press, the Port Arthur fleet has been ordered to leave at all cost and endeavour to reach Kaichon, a German port in the Chinese province of Shantung. The continuous bombardment makes this imperative. The Russian Minister in Pekin, Mr. Lesser, is using all his efforts to sell the Manchurian railway to China.

Tokio 25. -- The "Japan Mail" in its ANTONIO LEHMANN CENTRAL AVENCE | Chefu news confirms the repeated rumors in Tokio of the treacherous abuse of the Red Cross and White Flag by the Russians in Port Arthur. resulting in terrible loss of life on the part of the Japanese. It urges the necessity of doing something to stop the abuse af the once sacred emblems. The wounded and sick in the hospitals are in constant danger, wounded sol-Berlin 23 .- The correspondent of mers are left without assistance, and the "Lekal Anzieger" in Reval and a the mountains of decomposed bodies conference with Admiral Rojesteven- in front of the Russian fortresses is sky. Commander of the Baltic fleet, appalling. Refugees arriving from The Admiral said he awaited the ar. Port Arthur confirm these reports and it becomes necessary will sail for the a mutiny in the Russian camp. They for East. The correspondent is of say that when the Russians are outprison that the arrival of the fleet side the parapets and when there are at Vindivostock is further off than a large number of wounded the most revolving barbarities are practised on the wounded Japanese The "Mail" St. Petersburg 23 .- The arrival at says it is very easy to see where the censors suppressed the report because it contained military information. These accusations are not isolated by the medical registers and the army, aware of its existence, and the savage or the fail of the fortress.

> seonl 25. - The military authorities or aight to light that they were em-

St. Petersburg 25. - Information bas have been strengthened since the Mukuen 23. At any moment a hig battle of Leno Yang by three divisions battle will take place in the vicinity of and row his forces are far superior Fushun, 30 miles east of this place. A | in numbers to Kuropatkin's. It is by military made a recognitisance in wil avoid a decisive battle. In view front of the Japanese forces. Last of the advantageous results of the renight they brought three piec s of cent retirement from Leao Yang, artiflery within tool vards of Yentan Japanese bonus have fallen. A grand statum against which they tired sever- opening for Russia consists in the at times, besides bombarding to-day gathering of the grass grops which at interva s. The Russian forces are so much needed for the support of extend from Mukden to Shulcho, 8 the large body of horse. Two-thirds miles north of Yentai and from there of the distance to Filing is cleaned and easy of defence. Every confi-Tokio 24. During this week another | dence is telt here of the ability of the

Paris 25.—The correspondent of "Le Matin" in St. Petersburg telegraphs as follows: "Telegrams of .. hien the General Staff knows nothing have been received by the Czar this morning. The condition of Port the Russian fleet has resolved to make attention of the Court The Japanese another attempt to leave Port Arthur | are attacking on three sides simultaand endeavour to reach Tsington, a neously with the most determined and VELVET SKIN & PREMIETS a perfect German port on the Shangton penin- | torious valor never yet displayed. The entire force is engaged in this .. thick OSBORNE in brillight colors. Tokio 23. - There exists many con- determined to overthrow every ob- BLUE BELL in metal box with mirror. Endsmic shaving Soap for gentlemen. jectures respecting a new winter cam- stacle. The Russian mines have despaign. It is known that Oyama con troyed entire battalions of Japanese. terrible butchery of the Japanese, The fleets of Togo and Kamiemura lieved this will be the final assault. London 25 .- It is realized here that The besiegers are fighting within a

Mukden 25.-The Russians are Tokio 25-Oku has written a lengthy using halloons to observe the Japan-Shakspeu, 16 miles south of Mukden, St. Petersburg 25. Advices from Another force, the fourth, marching the Tie Pass . It is believed that the Oku and Nodau are mearest to Muk- situated in a healthy locality. order to give Kurcki time to flank the London 25. - Several rumors are Russian forces. Meantime Oku and

sys Stassell's wife was wounded in St. Petersburg 25.-The Admiralty he stomach while assisting to nurse does not confirm the news of the sailse wounded in the hospital, and ing of the Vladivostock squadron. ually that the Russians are evacua- Te'egrams from Mukden state that g Mukden. Mr. Bennett Burleigh Kuroki is concentrating his forces in ports that the Russians did not des- a position leading towards Fushan by the Leao Yang bridge, they only | and the ! Tie Pass. The vanguard of and the wood work. The steel gird- the other forces occupy the mines of London 25. - Russian agents are Sendena. Their fronts are well pro-Yentai and the towns of Yentai and this Tramway, guaranteeing results. abtain cargues of coal for Viadivos- even Chinese concentrate. A small k. Offers of six dollars a ton plus Japanese force marching by the banks r cent, on the sailing of the ship, of the river Lean, are protecting the three seventy-five on arrival at Chinese Junks navigating that river. divostock. In spite of the risk Advices to hand confirm the report that the Chinese are all fav rabe to

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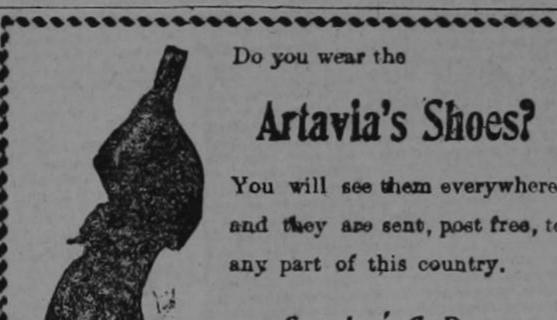
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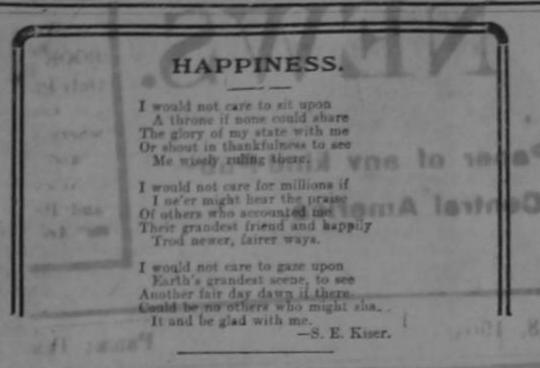
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them many are influenced merely by stop. sults of their action are doubly blessed. | and all was quiet.

clear account of them.

At the age of sixteen-known as ness of the hour. "sweet sixteen" by girls who are well | She overslept herself in the morning she felt that she could only worry her she asked. way along over the hard road that had been appointed for her.

late hour. The dancing had come on near the close of the entertainment, and Amadle had been detained for re- glars.' informed her that a severe fine would things were taken to." bundle under her arm, she wearily down and rest." would not leave her money enough to easy chale, ger necessaries of life.

Just before she reached a neat valuable news for us." brownstone bouse, the second door | The lady raised her eyebrows and from a street corner, her attention was smiled, coming out at the opening.

lars.

one would run away, but Amadie was called a boyes a the one who did not think of running.

Shrinking behind the wall of the cor- "And now, little girl," he said to Ambundles and walked rapidly up the for me," she said. street.

Amadie looked around for a policeman, but of course without expecting | she besitated. to see one, and at once resolved to follow the thieves.

Swiftly and silently she sped after is dead." them, near enough to keep them in view, and saw them turn the corner a then. Perhaps your father-" few blocks away, where a covered wagon was waiting for them. They

drove rapidly away. This maneuvre did not change or wife and get your dinner?"

prevent Amadle's purpose. She was "No, sir; I have to go to rehearsal." comfortable position.

If she had known what a journey it o'clock?" was to be it must be confessed that she "Yes, sir; if you wish it." would not have attempted it. More than once, after it was begun, she whether the property has been recor- leather couch by some of his employes judgment of the age of animals: would have been glad enough to aban- ered, and I want to thank you and talz on his seventy-ninth birthday, which | Cattle having their central permadon it, but she could not. The wagon to you." was whirled through the streets at Amadie went to her rehearsal, where vigorous old man, "I've got a lot of exceeding one year and six months. stantly increasing pain.

NOK O nearly all of us there ! At last, when she had become nothcomes, at some period of ing but a bundle of aches and exhaus- you shall learn as much music as you on beets. life, what we call "a tion, the vehicle stopped at a small want to. We will make either a singer chance." Many of us- house in a shabby street. The girl felt or an actress of you, or both, I'll be probably more than the quite incapable of using her body or bound." majority-let the chances pass us. We her brain, but the danger of discovery do not recognize them, or are too timid | compelled her to exertion. Fortunate- tude. or hert to grasp them, and they do ly there was a narrow alley in sight,

of duty, as knowing what is right and | dies into the small house. Then the about wardrobe and other matters." desiring to do it, and to such the re- other drove the wagon away slowly,

Amadie Flessell was a French girl. | Amadie rested herself there a little. or of French descent, being the only while and then crawled out and nodaughter of French parents, but born | ticed the number of the house. Then in this country. She was an orphan, she started to go home. As she went and was poor; consequently her lot in | she repeated the name of the street life was a hard one. It would have and the number of the house until they puzzled her to tell how she had man- | were firmly fixed in her memory. It aged to get along since the death of was a long journey, and she was very her parents. She remembered confus- tired and sore, but she at last reached Festerday afternoon. Their expressionedly a long and unpleasant series of her lodgings and let herself in, glad hard rubs, but could not have given a | that nobody was up to look at her suspiclously and scold ber about the late-

cared for and bappy-Amadie was a and it was so at when she rose that ballet dancer in a variety theatre. It she saw that she had no time to lose was neither a proud nor a profitable So she went to a cheap restaurant. position. She was but a beginner, and where she hurriedly drank a cup of Again the gong was rong and this much of her small salary must be paid coffee and ate a roll, and then hastened time the Celestials broke into a run but serve to loosen stiff solls and perfor education, while a portion of it was to the brownstone house where she and covered the ground like rabbits, form valuable service as a chemical er put some bricks under so as to hold absorbed by fines for her ignorance and had seen the burglary committed. She with lengthy pigtails streaming out reagent. This is due to the large proawkwardness. It was supposed that a told the servant that she wanted to straight behind them. French girl must necessarily dance, see the proprietor of the house, saying but Amadie was not a natural dancer, that her business was important. There and did not take kindly to that branch | was a little demur, and, while she was of the theatrical profession. She be- talking to the servant the gentleman lieved that she would be able to sing, whom she wished to see came to the if she could get a chance to learn, but | door and asked her what she wanted. no such opportunity came to her, and "Did you lose something last night?" the fact that right in the middle of less, according to the kind of wood

"I should think I did. Some sliver plate and some valuable dresses, with promptly tumbled all over blm, and in cording to the above proportions, so One night she was going home at a other things."

> "They were stolen?" "Yes; the house was entered by bur- to get up first.

mistake in a dance. With a small see. Come in here, little girl, and sit

wound her way through the streets of Amadle followed him into a finely the city, and was quite sick at heart, furnished room, where a pleasant lady an entirely impersonal manner for a as she knew that the fines of the week was seated, and he placed her in an

pay her rent and procure her the mea- "My dear," he said, "this seems to be working down his way. an amateur detective, who has some

attracted by something unusual and | They were both so kind to her that peculiar. The basement window was Amadie was easily encouraged to tell open, and a rough looking man was her story, and she did so as speedily as says the Westminster Gazette, a dis- makes strong chicks, possible, as she felt that the time cussion has arisen as to the identity There could be but one explanation | might be precious, but the simple man- of Petrarch's Laura. The old story in the same incubator. of such a singular circumstance; the ner in which it was told did not pre- was that she was Laura di Noves, or house was being plundered by burg- vent her from receiving many expres. d'Aucazune-a member, at all events, scrape off the charged part with a Shells are porous and if dirty taint the slons of praise and pity.

placed in Amadie's position, all but tleman burriedly wrote a note and and was the lineal ancestress of the manufacturer of the incubator, for you

She saw a chance to make herself use- house," he said, "where we were this appears to rest upon little beyond the eggs pointing in different directions; ful, and availed herself of it instinct- morning, and tell them that I will be unsupported word of a certain have them all pointing one way. there presently.

the proceedings. She saw the man for the recovery of that property. That "Why not?"

"Because my mother said-" and "Well, what does your mother say?"

"She doesn't say anything, sir. She

"Ah! it is something she once said "He is dead, too, sir."

"Oh! Poor thing! Well, we won't hurrisdly deposited their bundles in force anything upon you that you don't the wagon, climbed up in front and want, you may be sure of that. Can you stay here a few hours with my and if you put me a lear way from not use and fertilizer when sowing the the pores and prevent hatching.

near enough to the wagon when it "To be sure. Glad to see you pune swered admirably, and Digraelt did plowed it under, what stock did not ing upon the time of the keepers. started to run after it—to catch hold of fual in attending to business. And, of not find out what had happened for eat, the last week in April and Brat of A mixture of three ounces of sweet it, as she had seen the stout boys do, course, you can't come to see us to- two days. - Diary of hir licentstuart May for corn. - John F. Zook, in the oil, one ounce of sulphur and twenty and to swing herself up in a very un- night, as you will be at the theatre. Grant Duff. Can you call this afternoon at 4 or 5

such a rapid rate that she knew it she did so badly-being still tired and these things in the house, but I never | Cattle having their central permawould hurt her to alight and feared it, sore-that the ballet master threatened have time to use them." Although so neat incisors fully up will be considmight kill her. The danger of letting to discharge her, and in consequence near an octogenarian, Mr. Rankin ered as exceeding one year and nine hens should not be fed while on the body to have been one of the world's go was greater than that of holding of that threat she scanted her bit of drives day after day over his 23,000 months.

to the wood and iron, although she In the afternoon she went to the and seeing that they mind. He is still permanent incisors fully up will be sitting makes them of bad disposition couldn't be understood right off by was several times nearly flung off, and brownstone house, because she had as tough as a pincknot and seems good considered exceeding two years and and difficult to manage when they anybody with ordinary intelligence."although she was in terrible and con- promised to, and because she consid- for many years yet. - Kansas City three months. ered it a part of her duty.

She was very warmly received by the gentleman and his wife, who hastened to inform her that the stolenproperty had all been recovered. The police had made a descent upon the small house in the shabby street, and had found, not only the proceeds of the burglars but many other missing val-

"And now," said the gentleman, "as you have done so much for me at the risk of your life, and as you seem to be a very good girl, I must see what I can do for you. Fortupately I am in the theatrical line, and you may let me of dancing?"

Amadie confessed that she distiked dancing, and was afcald she would ought to be learned.

"AR the better for that," said he. "Do you think you could learn to act?" "I don't know, sir, but I think I

sonal profit they present. But a faw she could not stand-she peered out shop, and I will advance you a week's of the farm to markets. lay hold of them simply from a sense and saw one of the men carry the bun- salary, and my wife will talk to you

So Amadie Flessell, by improving a proved that chance to very good purpose, indeed.-New York Weekly.

He Got There.

Three Chinamen were walking briskly down First avenue at Pioneer place less faces showed no sign that they were in a hurry to catch a cur or do taking on passengers. Suddenly the loose, gripman of the car rang his gong, and the trio quickened their page a triffe.

pace, running on in single file. They used. About 120 pounds of potash is would probally have caught the car, the proportion to a ton of wood ashes, James street the foremost Celestial from which the askes are obtained. tripped and fell. The other two Ashes are worth only 86 per ton, aca second there was a pile of writhing far as the actual petash is concerned. Chinamen, all making a grand effort though the lime and other substances.

proof by the ballet master, who had "I saw it done and I know where the and impassively dusted their clothing, cent. not even smiling, despite the chuckles be assessed upon her for an awkward . "Ah! You are the person I want to of the crowd. The car by this time was about up to Eighth avenue.

> One of the Chinamen was very fat. This one looked at his companions in minute, and then far up on the James street hill, where a car was gradually dow,

"Very blame med," he said calmiy- than one hatch. Scattle Post Intelligencer.

Petrarch's Laura. Apropos of the celebration of the they are pipping. 600th anniversary of Petrarch's birth, of an old Provencial family-who mar- match. Of one thousand girls that might be | As soon as she had finished the gen. ried one Hugo de Sade, of Avignon, Marquis de Sade, of inglorious memory. have a lot to learn, "Take this at once to the station On investigation, however, this story eighteenth century Abbe de Sade, who wanted to fatter his vanity with an ner house she peeped out and watched adle, "there is a good reward offered interesting genealogy. M. Gebbart, the well-known French writer on the handed to him from within. Then and get the property through your infor- sweetheart of the poet is quite uniclosed, and the two men picked up the "You needn't think of any reward importance and was of plebeian ori-

Disraell's Devoted Wife.

No Time For Rest at Seventy-nine. David Rankin, of Tarkio, Missouri's "I do wish it. I want you to know farmer king, was given a handsome shows the following rules govern the Journal.

To get rid of ants, mils equal parts manent incisors cut will be considered of sugar and borax and sprinkle as exceeding two years and eight shelves and floors. They will eat so months, and and much of the sweet mixture that the Cattle having their fourth pair (corborax will kill them.

To Kill Inserts.

There is no necessity for buying expensive carbolic acid to be used as an bolic acid is not only cheaper, but exceeding ten months. much better than the refined for the | Sheep having their central permapurposes of the farmer. It will, like never be able to learn the art as it kerosene, easily emulsify with a solution of hard soap.

Large Beets.

To grow large beets use lime on the could learn to sing if I had a chance." soil. Experiments made demonstrat-"Very well, you shall have a chance. ed that lime gave better results on You shall come to my theaire. I am beets than did some of the best pre-Mr. Milward, manager of the --- pared fertilizers. This does not apply Theatre, and my wife is Alice Milward. to sugar beets, but to those grown for I will find employment for you there stock and for the stable. As lime is incisors well up, and showing marks by which you can earn a living, and cheap, farmers should give it a trial

Sowing the Crops.

Four times as much can be grown Amadie fried to express her gratis on an acre of land by the use of wheel hoes and hand seed drills than when raise during the early part of sum-"You don't owe me any thanks," said the land is cultivated by horse power, mer, but the hot, dry days of July and not return; for the same chance never and she slipped down and ran to it he. Wou will be sure to earn all you, as both the rows and the plants can August the seed germinates poorly offers itself twice. Of those who seize Just before the wagon came to a full get from me, to say nothing of what be closer together. Whether the hand and plants make an indifferent growth, you have already carned. Come to me system will puy depends upon the selfish motives, by the promise of per | Crouching down on the bricks-for when your week is up at the variety | kinds of crops grown and the location | lettuce can be grown for use in the

Sweet Potatoes and Melons.

chance to make herself useful, gained melens can endure longer periods of Horticulture, are so apt that they are much depends on the work of the desire lettuce in the fall: grower. No weeds must be allowed to Lettuce planted as late as the time grow near plants in the rows, as more of the ripening of strawberries is not weeds than by some crops. Cab- from the sun and heat. A supply of rule to kill every white butterdy, as occupied by the first crop, and make a they are the parents of the cabbage trench six or eight inches deep and anything rash, but all three kept their worms. Much of the injury from till with water. When this has soaked

About Wood Ash.

portion of lime contained in ashes soil. As soon as the plants are well All at once the car started and the about thirty-five per cent.-which is up, furn the bricks so as to hold the ollowers of Confucius redoubled their in the best form in which it can be although the vehicle was then going at | while 700 pounds of lime accompanies | the morning. On cloudy days give good rate of speed, were it not for it. These proportions may be more or contained possess value, the phosphor-At length the trio got to their feet ic acld ranging from two to five per-

> Incubator Don'ts. Don't use oil less than 150 test.

Don't help the chick out of the shell. Don't fall to fill the lamps every as large a range as possible.

Don't set the incubator near the win- not require it is simply wasted. Don't use the same wick for more

Don't worry with moisture gauges

or hygrometers. Don't turn nor cool the eggs after

Don't neglect cooling the eggs; it ing.

Don't trim the wiels with scissors:

Don't think you are smarter than the

Don't leave the large ends of the

Rye or Turnips After Corn.

I have been sowing rye now for two | tively easy to keep the young chicks years. I sow it in the corn field in growing. who had emerged from the basement is to say, I intended to offer a reward | Rensissance, inclines, on the other | September as soon as I can get the window take some bundles that were in to-morrow morning's papers. If I hand, to the opinion that the immortal corn in shock, cultivate, then follow with the grain drill, putting on about other came out, the window was mation the reward will belong to you," dentifiable, was almost certainly of no two bushels of rye to the acre. Last summer I sowed some cow horn furnips in the corn at last working in turnips July. They made a good very little. growth. Sowed rye alongside of the On the way down to Hatfield Mrs. turnips in October. We hauled our circumstances is a prime necessity in Disraeli had a fall on the premises of fertilizer out on the turnips and tye breeding fowls. a dealer in marble and cut her face | last winter. The year before what most severely. When she reached her land I had sowed in rye we manured selves. See that the nests are clean destination she took her hostess aside in the winter. It grew nicely in the and free from lice. and said: "My hysband is preparing a spring. We pustured it some, then great speech. If he finds out that I plowed it down for corn again. It he have had this acchient he will be ing a cold and wet summer, the corn be active and vigorous. quite upset. I want you to take me was not a large crop. We had a heavy straight up to my room and say I've a | hallstorm a few days before it came headache. He has lost his ereglass, out in tassel, which put it back. I did grease gets on the eggs it will close him at dinner be will never see what Tye, although I believe it would make Poultry keeping can be made auxilicondition I am in." The plan an- a stronger growth in the fall. We ary to other pursuits without infring-American Cultivator

Judging Ages of Animals. At the Smithfield and Birmingham

took place last week. "Boys," said the nent incisors cut will be considered as

ner) permanent incisors fully up and their anterior molars showing signs of wear will be considered as exceeding three years.

help you in that. Are you very found insecticide. The ordinary crude car- nent incisors cut will be considered as

nent incisors fully up will be considered as exceeding twelve months. Sheep having their third pair of per-

manent incisors cut will be considered as exceeding eighteen mouths. Sheep having their third pair of incisors fully up and the temperary molars shed will be considered as ex-

ceeding twenty-four months. Sheep having their corner permanent of wear, will be considered as exceeding three years.

Lettuce For Fall Use.

Hot weather does not agree with lettuce. It is the easiest of vegetables to unless given special care. But good fall, if one is willing to give it the necessary attention.

The following instructions, taken Such plants as sweet potatoes and from the American Encyclopedia of a chance for herself, and she also mi- dry weather than some others, but quoted for the benefit of those who

moisture is taken from the soil by likely to do very well unless protected bage plants should be worked often, fine fall lettuce may be secured if in time I wuz in jail day put me in a cell as they thrive all the better by fre- August or carly September we remaquent cultivation, and it should be the | nurs and spade the ground which was | o' dat?"-Puck. eyes directed on a James street cable drought could be reduced if the farm- away, refill and repeat this from one longest day in the year." that stood opposite the Hotel Scattle, er would keep the surface soil always to six times, according to the dryness of the soil. Fill this trench with fine, moist, not wet, soil, in which make a | in June when you called both in the mark and sow the seed as in the morning and afternoon,"-New Or-Wood ashes not only contain potash, spring. Cover the row with a foot leans Times-Democrat. wide board, and about three days latthe board about two inches above the board about four inches up, and take it ternoon, leaving it off until 8 or 9 in more exposure as the plants develop. until the shade is entirely dispensed

with." A muslin shade should be as good as a board, or better. An excellent quality of leaf may be obtained by this method.-National Fruit Grower.

Ponitry Hints.

Small flocks are most profitable. One fowl with scurvy legs is apt to impart the disease to others. Let the old and the young fowls have

When a hen is fed in food she does

A hen likes to scratch, and she should be given the opportunity.

The character of the food has much to do with the quality of the egg. Tobacco stems covered with straw is

an excellent preventive of insect breed-

Feeding broken oll cake to fowls Don't try to hatch duck and hen eggs | twice a week will often promote lay-

Clean the eggs as soon as gathered.

For layers, pullets hatched after the middle of May will not be so profi-Avoid in and in breeding, that is

breeding from stock too closely re-Once well started, it is compara-

Nothing is more conducive to the

health of the fowls than plenty of Geese should have plenty of pasture

and a pond, when they will cost but Good care at all times and under all

Set the hens in a place by them-

If large size and weight are desired.

select large hens, but the male should Never grease a sitting ben, for if the

drops of carbolle acld will cure scaly legs on fowls.

One of the best feeds to give fowls intended for exhibition is flaxseed meal with other grains. It makes them look sleek and glossy and clears the skin. Sunflower seed may also be given two or three times a week to an problem." advantage.

From this time on especially sitting nest. They need all of the exercise greatest poets, yet there doesn't seem on, and she clung as with a death grip dinner more severely than ever. acres, telling his men how to do things | Cattle having their second pair of they are likely to get. Too constant to be hardly any of his stuff that come off with a brood.

WIT and HUMOR of THE DAY

A Nocturnal Shot. He threw his small clock at a cat-He missed her, you ean bet;

The clock it stopped at hall-past three, The cat is going yet. -Yonkers Statesman.

Mouthful Only. Barber-"What do you think of this. Nonp?" Victim-"Never tasted better."

A Natural Mistake. "How do you like that college sons Miss Screecher is singing?"

"Is that a college song? I thought it was a college yell."-Puck. Singular-and Plural.

"Funny! there was a time when the barbers used to speak of my bair." "You mean before you began to get

bald?" "Yes. Now they speak of my hairs." -Philadelphia Press.

An Urchin Cheated. "What is Jimmy walling about

"Oh, he is mad because you cut the grass in the back yard; he wanted it to get tall, so he could make a jungle." -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

How It Happened. "I heard you giggling in the parlor last night," said the stern parent. "I

"Oh, no," said the pretty girl, blushing deeply. "I was beside Charlle."-

Chicago News.

think you must have been beside your-

The Limit.

Cornerib Conrad-"Ain't it disgusting de way dese foreigners is crowding in everywhere?"

Next-house Noonan-"Fierce; de last wid a Pole an' a Dago. Wot yer t'iuk

She Couldn't Forget It. He-"I've forgotten what was the

She-"I am not sure of the date either, but I remember it was that day

To Meet Competition. Passer-by-"I thought you were blind?"

Mendicant-"Well, bass, times is so hard and competition is so great that off altogether about 5 o'clock in the at- even a blind man has to keep his eyes open nowadays if he wants to do any ousiness at all."-Chicago Journal.

The Professor, "Open your mouth a little wider,

blease," said the dentist. "My friend," replied the professor, with some impatience, "I can't open my mouth any wider. But I can extend it vertically a little more, if you insist upon it."-Chleago Tribune.

Three of a Kind,

Rebecca-"You see, I met Martha, and she is so hard to get away from." Rachel-"How funny! I've heard

her say the same hing about you." Rebecca-"Well, that beats everything. I've heard her say it about you, too."-Cleveland Commercial-Tri-

Lots of 'Em. "I see by the papers," said the man who likes to read statistics, "that the Cauadians smoked 200,000,000 cigarcttes last year."

"My!" exclaimed the plain man; "who'd ever think that they had so many college men over there."-Cleveland Lander.

Out on the First. It was at a charity dinner that a careless w iter spllt a plate over one of the clergyman present.

"What -- " he commenced. Then, remembering himself, he turned to his neighbor and asked: "Will some layman kindly say a few words appropriate to the occasion?"

Induced.

"No." said the dealer in rare coins, "there's no premium on this silver dollar of 1826." "No? I thought it might be worth

a good deal," said Markley, "Oh, they're not rare at all. However, I'll give you fifty cents for it." "All right."-Catholic Standard and

Times.

Sun-Searched. Hicks-"I understand you met my

brother down at the shore. Wicks-"Yes; the red-headed one." Hicks-"Oh, you're mistaken. The only brother I have is quite bald now.

Wicks-"Exactly, and he's been bathing every day without any hat."-Thiladelphia Public Ledger.

Time to Die. City Editor- "See here! In your necount of Congressman Crookit's funeral, you continually refer to his 'pre-

mature demise." Reporter-"Well, he was a young man, and-" City Editor-"But that scamp's de-

mise couldn't possibly be too premature."-Philadelphia Ledger, Almost Weird.

"I can't see through the Shakespeare "What do you mean?"

"Why, he's conceded by nearly every.

Chicago Record-Herald.

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AN ELEQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED. "REWARDS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS."

The they Dr. N. McGee Waters Says That

Sunday morning, "Rewards of Righteous-His text was from Matchew vi: 33: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His rightcourness, and all these things From the beginning until now man's you would make a desert place bloom as at in a republic yes to be. Banyan, after Atlan a, rising out of the midst of an unfuture. Lake the pot of gold at the foot

ways pienty in the ground-when they the hound fire of divine wrath out of the with swiharwest? They prized diamonds. the Kingdom of God is within you."

Mea are himays expecting the Kingdom Kirgdom of wod. Let us search after knewledge, and when we are wise we will have the Kingdom of God. Let us trade

enil en of immortality? Men say, "Let us get rich and we will be content." Jecan gain all these things, like houses and lands, we will be the children of the Kingdom of God." Jesus mys, "Enter into the Kingdom of God, and you will have all

are growing up to Him, to understand Him better than early generations. Ever saying of His we find true as law and fact. Take that saying of His, "The meck shall inherit the earthy' It was too hard for His age, But time, the great tester, pro-nounces it pure gold. The wise man everywhere sees the exceeding reward of meckness. They get who forget.

Jesus said to His disciples: "It is excould not believe that then. But when a long time hath passed we know that really death is a benefit, and that great men are never so valuable to their disciples as after to grow up to. Generally then have read the men always consist in this the great it in some mystical way. They have reigious sense. But it is a literal fact: it is truth; it is law of the universa. Virtue is the road to fame. Godliness is profit-

able in this world. "And all these things shall be added." What things! Christ has just named them-food and clothes and the material prizes for which men strive. Men are swaved by motives as tries are by the winds. Tell me what you most love and I will tell you what you wid be. You love knowledge with a passion-the Greek did and he became a scholar; you love pow-er—the Roman did and Rous is yet law giver for the nations; you leve beauty-John Keats did and he became a poet Among the motives that sway men's daily lives, we may put first chang three-the pursuit of wealth, the gaining of knowledge and the winning of came. How can these things best be won? According to Jesus, by a deep hearted search after the

Kingdom of God. Wealth-the laws of wealth are the laws ! of righteousness. Knowledge-the kingdom of knowledge is the Kirgdom of God. Fame-the Lord knoweth the way of the righteons, but the ways & the wicked

Let us look at the world of wealth, The savage has no prosperity; it is only the civilized man who grows rich. What is wealth? Emerson tells us it begins "with a tight roof that keeps out the rain and a good pump that yields swent waters, and horses, or a locomotive to crass the land, and a boat to cross the sra." But whence come the roof and the pump and the ship and the locomotive? Man did not invent them; he only discovered these. They are the laws of God dressed up in clothes of wood and steel and stone. The law of wealth are the laws of right colleges. Men go toward prosperity as they find the laws

are three possible ways. A man may beg it, he may beg it, he may beg it, he may beg it, or a den may carn it. Dyke board, he again wore his velvet doubthe wealth of the companity. Only by the aws of industry and stips can we in applicated when Cromwell's hones were ercase sealth. But the larg of labor and vision are the laws of the Kingdom of God. Barbaram has been, with its poverty, defixed as "somety without the commandments." Contrariwise, then, civiliration, with all its houses and lands and stocks and bonds, is society with the command right. Violation of the laws of God in every are means bankruptey. Obedience to the laws of God in every age makes for I Puritan under the first Stuarts, who was a prosperity. History writes down the tale of empires. When she wates down 'Pyramids' and 'Parabenou' and 'Hausing Cardens,' she expresses their desolation blind and poor, an exist hreatened with

and that deline sets people with debased one, may temperately come and such wealth destroys the possessor and is like the word of standard of come people with debased moreover is like the camp tellower's bundle of the brach to whom he has beguined an arrow is like the camp tellower's bundle of the brach to whom he has beguined an arrow is like the camp tellower's bundle of the brach to be the comp tellower's bundle of the brach the brach to be the comp tellower's bundle of the brach the brach to be the comp tellower's bundle of the brach the brach to be the brach the brach to be the brach th

which he buys the grapes from the husbandman, and another, with a small pan, in which he sells the grapes to the house wife. And the King begins to pay his men in debased coin, and honesty and integrity and justice are being exterminat-

ed, and there is growing up a people with if You Would Attain Earthly Prosperity lying King and lying merchants and false Christ Most Be Your Teacher-The words. The old prophet rises in his anger True Prescription For All Scholarship, and says: "A false measure is an abomination unto the Lord." Any falsehood in ters, pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Con-gregational Church, took as his subject sunday morning. Rewards of Rightenne forgotten God and His laws do not stand for a long time in the world of commerce. The laws of wealth are the laws of inteonsness. If you would become rich. shall be added unto you." Dr. Waters if you would attain prosperity, if you would

the rose, let Christ be your teacher, "Seek sometimes Holy Gran. Plate prophesied all these things shall be added unto you." age, found it beyond the knowledge? There are Thamas Carlyle. able Mountains. Baron saw it in the lonesomest man in England, and one nt of the midst of an un-of the poorest, feeding his snaggy intellect imays afar off and in the on French revolution, storm of modern ages. When he speaks we call him our of the rainbow, it is always over the next greatest prophet and scholar. And his message is: "I have found God reigning

desus also prophesied a golden age among all peoples." He writes down for called it "the kingdom of God," and round us the laws of divine retribution which it in happresent time. For a long time run through the nation. Like the old men went hu gry and lo! there was al- Scandanavian Titan that he is, he drinks scratched the earth with a hoe it laughed skull of perished empire. And he amacked his Puritan lips as though it was sayory and led they were always in the tiver bods wine! Knowledge is finding out divine for the finding. They suivered for warmth, and lo! coal was stored under the hills. There is Charles Dickens. He is and lo! coal was stored under the hills. They longed for some pack horse, and lo! as we do and shake hands with them and giants were challed in every flowing rive learn their narrows. But, looking into their by all dealers, Brice 50 cts. in every flowing rive learn their names. But, looking into their golden age, Jesus said; "Look within- with sympathy, with pathos and with rarhumor, he writes his books. These books become a sort of Bine of the subof God to some through some device of merged tenth of excity, and in them we their making. They cry, Let us have a find written down the great divine laws better government and a better wage, and | which govern action and conduct and char- nea hen, recently died at a farm near we will have the Kingdom of God; let us acter. He is the poor man's prophet, betoil and heard a mountain of gold, and cause he found on the heart of the poor when our barns are fined we will have the man the handwriting of God. All knowledge is revelation.

Seeking the way God made the stars zo, Kepler breame an astronomer. Seeking the our strength for popularity and reputation, when with the laurel we have bound our brow we shall be blessed."

Jesus says just the opposite: "Seek the Kingdom of God and you will have no labor problem, for you will have no labor problem, for you will have no increased wage; seek the Kingdom of God, and you will have hingdom of wage; seek the Kingdom of wage, wag written there, he has given us his great dramas. Lo! the dramas of Shakespeare sus says, "Be content and you will be are almost another book of God in which rich." Mr. say, "Let us get wisdom, and we find written the divine law of returbute we will be happy." Jesus says, "Be happy and you will be wise. Men say, "If we demption. Augustine comes and his one word is law, but it is the law of God. Browning comes and his one word is inspiration, but it is the inspiration of God. And Beecher and Phillips Brooks come and their one word is love, but it is the love When will we believe the teachings of of God. Save he bring us a word of God, Jesus? He was ahead of his time. We the wisdom of the scholar is foolishness. he wisdom of the scholar is tooliso Have you ever seen the shimmering of a lake when the sun was playing in its surface? Have you seen the gleams of sunight dancing like angels on the water?

You know the glory was in the sun, not in the water. The sun was the source; the waters were clothed in a borrowed glory. If you have ever stood in a great valley surrounded by mountains, and heard the echoes repeated from mount to mount, some loud, some soft, some distant, some near at hand, you know the voice was not in the mountains. The mountains only carried the voice. So great scholars are only waters and mountain peaks. It is they have gone away from the earth. The text, "Seek first the Kingdom of God." that shines. There is a difference in men. etc., is one of those sayings that we have man is always listening for the voice of garded it as true only in some peculiar re- God. The little man is taken up with the heard a sound and said: "It thundered." Jesus standing with them knew "it was au angel that had spoken unto Him." Wisdem is revelation. There is no other way if you would be a scholar, if you would wear a scholar's crown and have a scholar's power, you must seek and know face to face and to find out His ways, which are above our ways, and His words, which are above our words. Here is the prescription for all scholarship: "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness

and all these things shall be added unto In every age men believe that fame can be bought for a price, and so they tear down their warehouses and build larger, So they multiply their feets until their white sails cover every sea; so they get for themselves houses and lands and stocks and bonds. When they die the market drops down for a day or a week and then the world goes on. You do not know the names of any rich men in Athens or Rome or Thebes or Babylon. You may know the name of some orator or some scholar who had wealth, but you do do not know the name of any man who had nothing but wealth. There was a man who laid the foundation of his fortune in the days of the Stuarts. He was a powder manufacturer. He drove his coach and four and for his children. He had been an ardent Royalist, but when the Revolution came, he said: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, it taken in its flood, leads on to fortune." And he cut off his powdered curls and left off his jeweled sword. He even sang psalms. He turned Puritan. He turned his back on the cathedral and went to worship in a Paritan conventicle. He had his reward. He got the contract for making powder for Cromvell's army and applauded when Cromwell's bones were hung up to dry on Tybarn Will. He quickly became a cavalier and us had his reward. For lo! Charles made him a Knight of the Garter and he still Lad the contract Cardens," she expresses their desolation by siving over their rains. These people for, it Gold, at d bence their waste places."

She writes down "London," Chimber of Commerce," "Shipyards," "Temple," "Library," and express a their glory by saying. These have remembered God—bence their prosperdy."

The Bible prouduces "Anothema" similar their prosperdy."

The Bible provenuess "Anothema" similar their wealth is poverty; their cann is loss. The mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress who holds tack the just wage from the maid; the borrower who received the mintress was John Milton, and every school how knows it by heart. Seek first the Mintress was John Milton, and every school how knows it by heart. Seek first the Mintress was John Milton, and every school how knows it by heart. Seek first the Mintress was John Milton, and every school how knows it by heart. Seek first the Mintress was John Milton, and every school how knows it by heart. Seek first the Mintress was John Milton, and every school how knows it by heart. Seek first the Mintress was John Milton and every school had been made to first the mintress who had a self-mintress was John Milton

COULDN'T LIFT TEN POUNDS. Donn's Klidney Pills Brenght Strength and Health to the Sufferer, Making

> J. B. Corton. former and inusberman, of Dep-"I suffered for years with my back. It was so bad that I could distance nor ride in nu easy buggy. I do not

Him Feel Twenty-Five Years Yourger

J. B. CORTON .. pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidncy Pills. They quickly relieved me. I think so much of Doan's Kiduey ney trouble you are liberty to do so."

A Queer Fowl This.

A hybrid fowl-the offspring of a wild English pheasant cock and a gui-Palatine, N. J. A hybrid of this kind, while not unknown among scientific men, is quite rars, and very few parsons have ever seen one. The circumstancs of its birth and life aro interesting.

Mr. William Harris, living near Elmer, had a flock of guineas in the spring of 1900. These gulneas had a fringe of timber. 'Mr. Harris and at times in this strip of woods and cake?"-Yonkers Statesman. on a few occasions when the guineas ranged near the woods the pheasant mingled with them, but never came near the house.

After this flock of guineas had laid a number of eggs a neighbor, Jacob Du Bois, bought of Mr. Harris a setting of eggs, which were duly placed in a nest under a brooding hen. Now in all well-regulated guinea families the period of incubation is four weeks, but to the astonishment of Mr. Harris, one of the eggs batched in three weeks.

The little chick was presented to Mrs. Lizzie Smith. It early exhibited its wild parentage, and its instinct taught it self-preservation. When quite young it showed surprising alertness. After some of the family would try to catch it, carefully placing the hand over it until its back was almost touched; then, quick as a flash, it was away.

The fowl fed and ranged with the other farm fowls, and when fully matured weighed seven pounds. Its appearance was not unlike a chicken, except that its legs resembled those of a turkey. It had remarkable strength, and in a few minutes could scratch a hole deep enough to bury itself in. It never met a snake without giving and winning battle.

The Greatest Slave Country.

China is ...e great slave country of the world. Of a population of 400,000,000 there are slaves to the number of 10,900,000. Every family of means keeps its girl slaves, and a man's position is usually gauged by the number he keeps. At any ago from three to fifteen girls are sold, seven or eight being the age at which most change hands. The girls are purchased to do housework, it being cheaper to buy than to hire. Slaves vary in price, Ten dollars is about the average, but much depends on the girl's appearance. A good looking girl will bring \$20 or even \$40 .- Chicago Journal

A KEEN THRUST. "Well," said Gassaway, "if there's one thing I hate more than another

It's a long-winded bore." "Yes?" remarked Miss Knox. "It seems I've misjudged you, then." "Why, how do you mean?"

"I always had an idea you were on yourself."-Philadelphia

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IN TRAINING. Mr. Newly Riche-We must learn how to behave, Maria, if we are going to enter society.

Mrs. Newly Richs-We will, my dear. The new set of servents I have engaged have been in the best families.-Detroit Free Press.

Blow Taps at Grant's Burlal.

The Fourth Cavalry Band at Fort Riley claims the oldest enlisted man In the United States Army. He is Sergeant Hardy, a trumpeter, who has een in the army thirty-six consecuive years. That he is retained begond the age limit fixed by law is due to a special act of Congress permitting him to remain in the army. Sergeant Hardy was the trumpeter who blew "taps" at the burial of President Grant. The Journal is reminded of another

man who has been in Uncle Sam's service far beyond the limit fixed by law. In 1900 Gov. Stanley and the pounds of weight from the ground, the party sent to meet the 20th Kansas at San Francisco were entertained on the battleship Iowa one day. The party were on the top of the turret and now I am never troubled as I was. | with Captain Goodrich when a stcop-My back is strong and I can walk or shouldered, slouchy-looking man ride a long distance and feel just as moved along the deck below, apparstrong as I did twenty-five years ago. ently grumbling at all saflors and marines who got in his way. His coat Pills that I have given a supply of the sleeves were marked with gold braid remedy to some of my neighbors, and (service stripes) half way to the they have also found good results. If shoulder. "Who is that?" asked one you can sift anything from this ramb- of the party. "Why," said Captain ling note that will be of any service to Goodrich, laughing, "that is the real you, or to any one suffering from kid- commander of the ship. At any rate, I believe that he considers me as a 'A TRIAL FREE-Address Foster | more or less superfluous figurehead." Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale, And then the captain explained that the old fellow was a boatswain, the highest non-commissioned officer in the navy, "He is a type of the old seadog now almost extinct," continned the omicer. "He has the same relation to a ship's crew that a first sergeant has to a company in the army. He was with Farragut at Mobile Bay. He is retained in the navy by reason of his exceptional skill in gun practice and his ability to train a gun crew."-Kansas City Journal.

> EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE. "I don't like files, nobow," said the

the range of the farm, on which was boarder who never taught in a school. "What!" exclaimed the man next to his men noticed an English pheasant him; "don't you like 'em in currant

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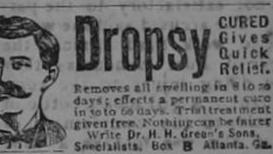
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HATTER .- At Cartago on the 4th mat, the wife of the Rev. James Hayter, of a son.

Obeah In Jamaica

WOMAN FROM LIMON A VICTIM. From "The Gleaner."

A very interesting case was heard in the Kingston R.M. Court on 28th September last when a woman named Ambrozine Goldgrancy Law with "unlawfully pretending to use a certain subtle craft by certain superstitious means like palmistry, to wit, impose upon one of His Majesty's subjects, to wit, Cecilia Bennett. The accused pleaded not guilty to the charge

Mr. A. L. P. Lake appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. R. Honiball for the accused.

appeared that in April last, a woman named Cecelia Bennett who had arrived about a month before from Port Limon with £10, went to the accused and consulted her. She complained of being ill, and the accused agreed to relieve her. The accused took a pack of cards and some oil and manoeuvered about with them. The accused told ber that to make the medicine complete she would have to obto which he made a reply that was not satisfactory to the parties. The accused said she would people of Port Limon as they were doing injury to the commedicine to the complainant, of and \$30 respectively per quarter .which she was to take a wine glass full each time. She de-£7 13s 3d, besides giving her a ring, a necklace, a brooch and a this happened at the defendant's place on the Studley Park Road.

The complainant said that after all these things had been done she found herself left with only a brooch-and no money. Her sister took her to Corporal Pugh, to whom the matter was reported, bence these proceedings. She believed at the start that the cutting of the cards, etc., could do her good.

Mr. Honiball, in cross examining the complainant, suggested went to consult the accused. This the complainant denied.

The case was then adjourned

until the 3rd prox.

The King and the Waiter.

Marienbad, Aug. 30 .- This morning, after drinking the waters, King Edward left in an automobile for a day's partridge guest of Prince Tranttmansdorf,

His Majesty remarked to a gentlerau on the promenade this is true it is good news .- "Jamai- ed the Indian Medical Service in 1881 has been recovered. him a great deal of good and that he felt better than ever.

Yesterday the King went to the Café Egerlaender quite unexpectedly, and szt at an ordinary at once asked His Majesty in English if he should prepare any special dish.

you learn English? "In London," answered the waiter. "A very good place to learn English continued His Majest . "No, I want nothing special. Bring me some coffee. I wish you to treat me just as an ordinary 'cure'

The King even refused to allow a clean cloth to be laid on the table.

JAMAICAN ALMOST BURNT TO DEATH AT NINE MILES.

James Smith, a Jamaican residing fortunate man was engaged drawing a kiln of charcoal, when he was suddenly seized with a fit of giddiness and fell headlong into the glowing coals. His screams brought several the cause of the fainting St.

CURRENT ITEMS.

again this afternoon for Colon.

CONTRACTORS banapa checks for the month of October, will be calculated at the rate of 113 per cent-

Monday coming the 10th inst. for Kingston direct. Cheques for remittance by this steamer can be obtained at this office up to the hour of sailing.

son was charged under the Va- from Jamaica by the s.s. "Miami" on Consul to make the most searching business here.

WE have been informed that the ero." inter alia by cards to deceive and | Chief of the Costa Rica Railway station at Siquirres has been robbed of the sum of \$500. The thief was captured in Limon .- "El Noticiero."

> THE Costa Rica Railway Company have deposited in the Sello Nacional soid during the month of August.

A shooting affray took place at Jimenez on Sunday last between Harold M. Mayer, the latter of whom, letting go of all that has had an up- letting woman. Both men received wounds, but not of a serious nature. Doctor

about two weeks time.

plainant. A girl took a bottle of nesday 12th inst., the base being \$50 health.

"La REPUBLICA" of San José, adclared, eventually, that she was vises us that Mr. Pablo H. Juliao (of I MPORTANT ARREST OF A SUSPICIOUS feeling just the same—no better | the "Daisy" Limon) has just under-In all she paid the accused gone a serious operation there under the best results. His health is some- the author of the extensive robbery at what improved and we sincerely hope the store of Messrs. Herrero and Marbasket worth eight shillings. All to learn of his complete recovery in tin.

> to import, consequently the venture the store and under pretense of pur- cism and no malice. will not be attempted .- "El Noti- chasing some articles he got one of

WE have been assured that a capitalist recently returned to this coun-try, intends in a short time to ap-proach the Government with a view Nothing was found in the room recentto her that she was given a sound tion between Port Limon and Punta- identify him as the author of the robwhipping by two men when she renas and other points distant from bery. He is, however, known to many

> several wounds appeared on her body, inflicted apparently with a sharp instrument. Suspicion pointed to a negro called Robert Reid, who lived with her, but had left her a few days previously. The suspected man has been arrested, -"El Pacifico."

gin a weekly service to take fruit of the Isthmus. returning to dinner at the Hotel from Port Antonio at ports round Major Ross is a surgeon and medical ca Times.

MR. ZADANIAS BROWN, Well known quarter ticket No. 72,421, representing table. A waiter recognizing him the drawing of 25th August of the American lottery. Mr. Brown had the ticket in his possession up to a few days ago without being aware that he The King replied, "Where did States gold. His ticket was promptly fiction. His father was General Sir cashed by a well-known house here.

> place on the savannahs on the 9th an able medical man as Major Ross. October. The Anglo-Saxon team captained by Mr. Chas. White will include Mesers. Harbotte and Steward. and that of the Latins, Captain A. Brenes Mora, Oscar Pinto and Gonzalo Quiros. Sener A. Brenes Mora England where he captained several teams, -"La Preusa Libra."

fired five shots from his revolvor at don Joaquin Tenoco en Tuesday last. Some words passed between the two becomes reason in Ireland because teacher has arrived here. He gentlemen in front of the Alcaldia, of the absentee." and don Joaquin struck the other, upon which Sr. Solarzano drew his

the hold of the "A lleghany." on her the youth or adult when he has last trip from here to New York. She "caught cold" and there is coughing persons to the spet and he was dragged out but not before his face and
head were horribly burut. He was
conveyed to Limon and placed in the

reached port just in time to avert a
probable disaster. The steamer, it
branes of the throat. It allays the
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A TURK named Garcia, a well known peddler, was shot and killed in Esparta a few days are by Ramon THE Spanish steamer arrived here Calvo, the owner of a small shop near yesterday from Havans and will leave the station at that place. Both Calvo and his victim breakfasted together that morning, and on leaving the house they encountered two friends of Calvo, armed with an actiquated gun which one of them handed Calvo, stating that it was unloaded. While conversing the Turk said "If it is unload-THE s.s. "Sarnia" will leave here on ed shoot me." upon which Calvo took alm and pulled the trigger. A loud report followed and the unfortunate man fell dead. Calvo immediately notified the police and gave himself up. Later on he was bailed in the sum of \$500. The countrymen of the MR. Theodore Beckley arrived here Turk have applied to the French Wednesday last and will be remaining enquiries into the case. They asserta couple of weeks to arrange his ed that their countryman was deliberately murdered, but later on they became more tranquil. - "El Notici-

Arrival of S S. Miami.

PASSENGERS PLEASED WITH THEIR

join the staff.

have deposited in the Sello Nacional The s.s. "Miami," Captain Lund, the sum of \$1,808.80, tax on tickets arrived here from Manchester via Kingston ou Wednesday evening last, everybody and everything; but is it \$216.07 of this amount goes to the Her passengers comprised Mrs. L. love that we feel? What it is if it is From the evidence adduced it | Limon Charity Hospital .- "La Repub- and the Misses A. and C. Wichmann, not love? When we see someone who wife and daughters respectively of the seems to lack the feeling of love that late Mr. Louis Wichmann ; Mrs. Tho | we have been reveling in, we feel a

tain a little dirt from her hus-band in Port Limon. A letter was then written to the husband, to return here completely cured in about two weeks time. as one of the best men in that depart-ment in the Company's service.

Saturday Oct. 1st, at La Gobernación visit here of Mrs. Wichmann and her offspring and teach it to fly? of ciothes, sew a butten, or lon the Island. have to work hard against the Limon, for the sale of two native daughters are already known. Mr. What is it but love that makek the liquor licenses for Jimenez and 43 Wichmann's son is as yet unaware of mother dog so anxious about her pups liquor licenses for Jimenez and 43 Wichmann's son is as yet unaware of mother dog so anxious about her pups she didn't marry me to repair my him to the place. After a three hour same will be again offered on Ned- Buenos Ayres for the benefit of his handle them? Yet as som as time clothes, and that I should have sail, the party consisting of the Eng-

The Cartago Robbery

For the past month and a half he THE United Fruit Co. proposed to period he has been without occupapany has been advised by the Minis- close attention to the doors and winter of Commerce that a disease exists dows of the neighbouring houses. On the clerks to exhibit several things, leaving however without making any purchases. In addition, he has been the Capital. Don Meudiola Boza had persons as a very doubtful character a concession for this some years ago. and the fact of his leaving Cartago for Alajuela the morning after the at Zent Junction, by a band of robbery was in itself suspicious. He On Wednesday the dead body of a list a Cuban by birth, but a naturalized woman named Maria Cordoba was American citizen. His knowledge of discovered in a house in Guacimal. Spanish and English is perfect. - "El

Sanitation on the Isthmus.

announce that Major Ronald Ross, the famous British Surgeon, arrived It is said that the Elders Fyffe there. The Major has been engaged shooting at Bischofsteinitz as the Company's Steamer will soon be. Colonel Gorgos in improving the health the back swamps of the neigh-

Weimer. The weather is perfect. to Bowden. These steamers are expert in malarial fevers and questions of saritation. He is in addition to Mr. Brooks lost nearly C.2,000 to be put on to the line. If this his medical degrees a C.B. He enter- and only one-third of that amount and made a special study of malaria, gaining the "Parke" Gold Medal.

In 1885 after careful experiments, he malaria parasites in mosquitoes. He led an expedition which discov-

cred the malaria bearing mosquito in He is the author of several scientific tives to mours their loss. was the owner of \$2,500.00 United works as well as several works of C. C. G. Ross, K.C.B. Our sister Republic is to be congratulated on tion of the police authorities to

A Bold Accusation.

"Times Democrat,"

has had much practice in the game in ed a brilliant defence of the Irish the police are not so severe teen thousand of them have just cause when a listener shouted: against these fowl-mouth women landed." "Et Dra" states that the Alcalde of sou." "Perhaps," replied the they are not "birds of a feather."

James Smith, a Jamaican residing at 9 miles sarrowly escaped being burnt to death on Monday. The unfortunate man was engaged drawing a kills of charcoal, when he was suit. Our cables this week report a fire in of her babe. It is the safe resort of

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ery perfectly zew. Wood's Bork Mr d

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(BY A LOCAL MARRIED MAN.)

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of the world that so much has been

said, written and thought about love

as there is 10-day ? And what is this love that is said by one writer to be the greatest thing in the world. ? Who can tell? Who can define it? Who can make it so comprehensive that no one will misunderstand? Is it something that can be seen? Is it some thing that belongs to certain individuals or is it a sort of universal element? The more we think of it, the less we seem to be able to define it. We feel its influence, and it arems inspiring and uplitting for the time; and then we fall back and begin to wonder what is it that makes us so doubtful of its reality and reliability. Perhaps all are not alike in their experiences: in fact, we know they are not, but we know the major ty are always seeking to know the way this one and that one feels toward them, all of which is proof that they do not know what that one principle is, what its meaning and what its mission. There are times when the very heart is so thrilled wit a something that is undefinall: that we lancy we love and perhaps the very next day we Segrada extracted the bullets and neither of the duclists are in danger.

"El Noticiero."

All the passengers were loud in the praise of the treatment accorded them by Captain Lund and his officers, and they seemed sorry when the trip ended. A few days after leaving England Miss will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Shorts, who left here for the benefit Shorts, who left here for the benefit of the seems to be love that we take it all back mentally and chide ourselves for being so sensitive and unwise. Some who claim the greatest amount of love, seem to possible they seemed sorry when the trip ended. A few days after leaving England Miss Scott (Mary) celebrated her fifth birth-day tenders and unwise. Some who claim the greatest amount of love, seem to possible the way of nurting another's techings. I have failed in weight about a captained with the Island in question, declined to take him there union, declined to take him there union. All the passengers were loud in the meet the same friend, and she seems many persons that would be greatly THE auction sale advertised for The circumstances attending the love that makes the mother-bird feed is all. She cant wash a tub that an immense treasure was buried for weaning comes the young ones looked out for a tailoress. are turned away to take care of themselves. The same with the birds, the The police have captured in the ing and unchangeable? Then the Doctors Rojas, Soto and Nunez, with town of Alajuela a man suspected as question arises. Are there more kinds of love than that which is not divine? not supposed to be possessed of divine ove. Then we ask. What kind of has resided in Cartago, during which love is there that is not divine? Shall we have to be content with a definite import from Brazil a hair ton of tion. Several witnesses state that understanding of what love is? and of coffee and a bun out of my coffee beans for planting in Tuis. previous to the night of the robbery shall we ever know the height and prodigious allowance. No won-The manager of this powerful Com- he was seen in the vicinity paying depth of divine love? What we need to know and feel is, that love is agenuine, changeless principle that in this bean which it was proposed the evening of the robbery he entered knows no hate, no aversion, no criti-TOM-F'EA-ROSES.

MATINA NOTES.

(COMMUNICATED.)

On the night of the 27th ult a daring robbery was perpetrated thieves who entered the business place of Mr. Brookes and relieved him of several pairs of native boots, cassimere, shirts, and other articles. The agent of police was summoned, and a watch was kept up until the Private advices from the Isthmus night of the 2nd inst., when the agent of police for this town, who seemed to have been on thealert, bourhood of the Roman Catholic Church. It is understood that

It is with deep sorrow that we on the line between La Junta and established the mosquito theory of have to record the death of one Cairo, was the lucky holder of the majaria and discoverd life history of of our local tailors, the illness of whom appeared in our last notes. Deceased was a native of St. South Africa in 1880. In 1892 he was James, Jamaica. He left a awarded the Nobel prize for medicine. brother and a few distant rela-

We again beg to call the atten-A GRAND foot ball match will take securing the medical services of such those base, lewd, vulgar Jamaimake free and full use of the foulest language imaginable. "But the Irish are guilty of trea- as they used to be. We only hope

> will open school on Monday the A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND IN- 10th inst. Our people would do

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Joseph Morris Brown to Rebecca William David Black to Elizabeth

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London, Sept. 10 .- The "Daily Mail" publishes the following : A young man of Belfast is anxious

He says: "My wages average about 30s. a week, of which the

built young woman of a very darn a pair of socks. She says | Melcher, after, making certain stip-

"When I leave home in the some labourers, landed on the Island, trouble coming home for any dinparks it would be

TIME TO RESUME BUSINESS. Therefore I speculate on a cup

der I'm failing. "When I get home from 'biz,' and get my quantity of cold tea bedtime pacifying the neighbours

she has been quarrelling with all

day, which seems to be her daily

"the neighbours tell me-as if I don't know-that she is the most terrible-tongued specimen of the petticoat tribe they ever encountered."

"Now for the selling point Would anyone like to buy her? A signature, clearing her from me, is all I want. My sole desire for recording my married life is to remind reckless young men to retrain from allowing dressy gowns and pleasing looks to facinate them into a speedy marriage and a subsequent life of awful

" Perhaps it will belp those in quest of a partner in life to know that I picked up this lazy, enpensive terror of humanity at a dance four years ago in a historical little town in Ulster.

Late Oom Paul

"Daily Telegraph." A story told in sporting circles of the late President Kruger during the early days of the South African war shows the simplicity of the old Boer leader. When the first Australian contingent

them once beat all England." "Good heaven!" cried the

Archbishop Ryan once conclud. One thing that puzzles us is why President. "we are lost! Thir-

DEATH OF SIR WILLIAM

the 14th October, 1827, and was the second son of the R .v. W. Vernon Ir is DANGEROUS to neglect a cold. Harcourt, of Nuncham Park, Oxford. Pucumonia is one of the dangerous Inner Temple in 1854 and Professor from a cold. Chamberlain's Cough of International Laws in 1869. In the year 1866 he was created a Q.C. and represented Oxford and Derby from 1868 to 1895, after which he was appointed Solicitor General. From famous for its cures over a large part 1880 to 1895 he was Chancellor of the of the civilized world. It counteracts Exchequer and Home Secre ary res- any tendency of a cold towards pueu-

Richard Barnard to Margaret Reid. his party.

AUMUALO IKRASUKE

TID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND OF AS ISLAND NEAR BCCAS.

The following taken from the last sauc of 'Hormigaita" of San Jusé a the total fatter dated 22nd Sept. from Jocas del Toro.

"A" 1 47 days ago an Englishman which, so he said, he was curlous to visit. After many enquiries resulting less he was treated with full conti-"My wife-I bave nicknamed dence as to his desire to visit the her 'Evergreen'-is a strongly- place. Finding that nothing else would satisfy the ancient mariner, the gentieman confessed that he was obliged for answers. What is it but facinating uppearance, but that in possession of a chart which stated

lishman, Metcher, his two sons, and

After consulting the chart exearschickens, the kittens and pups after morning I feel happy to get tions were commenced, and an enormwhich time they are as strangers to a breath of fresh air free from ous triangular stone was uncovered; the parent; and if love is a divine the clatter of her tongue. I don't five meters below this a solid but small foundation was found, and on ner in case I might find a locked inscription: - 313,900,000, also 1760 door, and before I could hunt her Captain Morgan." Excavatious were Some would say that the animal is up lying browsing in some of the continued and on reaching the lower barricade under which the treasure in supposed to be buried along with important documents revealing where other valuable treasures are concealed, it was found that the cement was too solid to break, the space occupied being 10 meters high by 15 metres long. The labourers piled their picks with the greatest energy, but failed to make and get my quantity of cold tea any impression on it, and a party was and the remains of her day's feeding, it takes me from then till This only assisted them slightly, and now measurgers have been sent to Pauama to produce a large supply which is expected during the next two

The pilot is satisfied that the treasure has never meen disturbed as the place was too securely scaled up. The Government officials at Booss are giving all the assistance possible as a third of that value will fall to the nation. It is calculated that the treasure will, amount to at least \$260,000,000.

Jamaicans Are Idle In Colon.

From "Jamaica Ralief Recorder."

We are remindiag our people that shourers for the Pansons Canal are not yet in demand, and the condition of affairs with the labourer on the Isthmus at present it a pitiful and sorrowful one. At the sametime those who intend to leave, must get a certificate from a Medical Practioner to show that they been vacinated, otherwise they will not be able to leave the

Japanese in U.S. Army.

Island for Colun.

It may not be generally known that the United States army of the future will include a command of Japanese soldlers, but this is a fact. They will not come from the armies which are flighting in the Far East, but will be enrolled from our Japanese citizen in the Sandwich Islands. It is needless those base, lewd, vulgar Jamai-can women of this town who strut about like so many "jack-strut about like so many "jackbankers, merchants and professional men, and are included among the

wealthwest residents of the city One of the principal school of Hono-lulu is attended exclusively by Japanese children, and there has been enrolled a command of cadeta which is to be mustered into the United States militia as soon as its members are old enough. It is drilled by a former Our cables announce the death of an eminent British statesman the Right Hon. Sir William George Granville Venables Vernon Harcourt.

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Sir William was a Barrister of the and fatal diseases. It always results monia. Can you afford to neglect your The deceased was a National Liber- cold when so reliable a remedy can be al and his loss will be keenly felt by had for a trifle? For sale by Lyenn-NATIONAL PRABMACY, LINDS.

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CHURCH NOTES.

The Sunday School Anniversary Services will be held at the Wesleyan Church to-morrow, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m.,

on Monday evening a Service entitled "Snushine all the way" will be

Barrett's Report On Panama.

EXACCERATED REPORTS DENIED.

From "Star and Herald."

The Honourable John Barrett, American Minister to Panama, as made a special report to the State Department relative to the present and luture conditions on he Isthmus as affected by the building of the Panama canal, adventurous Americans attracted toward Panama by resumption the widest publicity for the warning sent out by Mr. Barrett. The

typewriter, engineer foreman or any similar class of labour which the average American is willing to perform, should come to the Isthmus in expectation of securing a position unless be has made some previous arrangement for employment. More men of this kind are now coming to Panama d Colon than there are positions is be filled. The cost of living is very high, prices having increasin the last six months.

"Second-There are not at present many opportunities for mrush of merchants, business | Sept. 25 .- At 1 p.m. s.s. "Markomaand professional men in the ex pectation of finding considerable and ready openings for establish-

og themselves. "Third-It is the concensus of W. Sachs. pinion among members of the commission andothers that both Americans in the United States and the Panamanians here have

anal and that including those who will be employed on the anal and others who will come, he increase will be only about 5,000 people. This number, norcover, will not be coming pere all at once, but gradually hey are required.

Fourth-There is not vet any cal boom in Panama, in Colon | ir in the zone, but rents for ouses, stores and offices have oubled and tripled during the ast few months and are row al-10st exorbitantly high.

"Fifth-The disagreeable and ahealthy features of the Panala climate have been ridiculousoverstated by those who have fudied the situation while pass: ng across the Isthmus in transit r who desire to create a sensaion. As a matter of fact, there las not been during the months if July and August a single unpufortable night for sleeping. while the average days have not leen hotter than those of New Belvernon Tork and Washington. There as not been a single case of fellow fever for over a month and there is less malarial fever than is often found in sections of the must not, however, be interpret- render them almost unrecognizable. ed as meaning that there are not Valparaiso 30.-Ev-Cartain Shougi linds. When the present able being their delivery after the war. anitary corps, who have charge | London 20. - It is officially announ-

Weekly Shipping List.

ARRIVED.

Sep. 24,-At 11 a.m. s.s. "Belvernon" Norwegian, c. Orsen, 21 crew and 688 tons register, from Mobile. No passengers cargo nor correspond-

Sept. 25 .- At 4.40 a.m. s.s. "Ellis" Norwegian, c. Hansen, 35 crew and 1,250 tons register, from Colon. 11 and I packet correspondence. Consigned to the United Fruit Co.

Sept. 25. - At 2.30 p.m. s.s. "Venezuela" Italian, c. Carbone, 35 crew and 2,227 tons register, from Savanilla 12 passengers, general cargo, 2 sacks, 2 boxes, 3 packages and 7 bas-kets correspondence. Consigned to F. J. Alvarado and Co.

Sept. 26.—At 8.15 a.m s s. "Beacon" Norwegian, c. Pettersen, 29 crew and 715 tons register, from New Orleans. which is intended to prevent sore I passenger. No cargo nor corresdisappointment on the part of pondence. Consigned to the United one case out of thousands where I have Fruit Co.

of the veet enterprise understood Architeld, and 3 marines. 6 passen- ed with moans and sobs of physical that the Panama Commission is gers. I sack correspondence. No carespecially desirous to secure the go. Consigned to F. J. Alvarado and days pass and others from the same

SAILED.

Sept. 23. - At 2 p.m., the Colombian boat "Defender" c. Archbolds, 3 crew and 10 tons register, for San Audres. No passengers, cargo nor correspondence. Despatched by the Captain,

Sep 26. -At 5 p.m. s.s. "John Wil son' Norwegian, c. Olsen, 18 crew No passengers. Cargo: 14,000 bunches are unable to explain or account for bana a. 7 sacks correspondence. ed nearly one hundred per cent, Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

Sept. 25 .- At 10 a.m. s.s. "Belver-

nia" German, c. Muttrick, 57 crew and 2,131 tons register, for Carthagena. and I sack rn ber. 3 sacks and 1 pac-

Sept. 26. - At 10 a.m. s.s. "Beacon" Norwegian, c. Pettersen, 29 crew and 715 tons register, for Bocas del Toro.

passengers. Cargo: 330 sacks coffee. 160 bales skin, 52 bales rubber 1 packet gold with \$1,000 and 21,000 bunches bananas. 7 sacks and 1 packet cor-

Sept. 26.-At 5 p.m. s.s. "Venezuefrough a period of years and as la" Italian, c. Carbone, 85 crew and 2229 tons register, for Colon. 19 paspatched by F. J. Alvarado and Co.

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Foreign Cablegrams.

St. Lonis 30. - On opening the Russian building, dedicated to the various United States where there is con- ing, it was discovered that several siderable turning of the soil. My valuable exhibits were destroyed as corrections of overdrawn criti- well as several oil paintings of the cisms of the Panama clima e Czar, all of which were mutilated by kuife cuts in such a manuer as to

unfavourable features bere. They Mayao, of the Japanese navy, is negoinds. When the present able Chilian war ships, the stipulation

improving health conditions ced that the Bubonic plague has apthe isthmus, have carried out peared on board the steamer "Bishopsthe canal strip and of the from Hamburg. This stepmer left the canal strip and of the Rosario on the 22nd July for Hamburg Hours of Attendance :no reason why the Isthmus on & latest ping her cargo the remains and ld 1 of he one of the health that covers, fanciall having signs of the date on the world. The

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cover the secret, but cannot. her life. She improved from the curing cases where both doctors and Capstan Cigarettes, per tin .. New Orleans very first day she commenced medicines have failed.

her way to the grave has been res- has a splendid appetite. Refer any cued by that world-famous savant of sufferers who doubt your marvelous this city, Prof. Thomas F. Adkin. power to me, or let them come to my The woman was about to be launched home and witness the wonderful cure upon her long, last journey when the you have performed in my wife's case. attention of this scientific wonder- My neighbors all know the condition ence. Consigned to the United Fruit worker was called to her case. Res- my wife was is when she commenced ponding instantly, and succeeding your treatment, and they were hourly where doctors and all others had failed expecting her death. I hope and pray he revived the spark of life in her that I may be at your command to body, put an end to the agonies of help those who suffer and get them to dissolution, banished all thoughts of write you for free help." Prof. Adkin pas-engers. general cargo. 33 sacks death, and in a manner and space of never even saw Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of time truly miraculous restored the Travick, Tex., yet when she was dywoman to health and returned her well and strong to those who had bioden farewell to her forever. So remarkable and unlooked for was this happy ending that Prof. Adkin is being active so-many different kinds of medi: credited with possessing divine power. cine with no benefit. I had been under When seen in reference to this won- the treatment of twelve different hosderful rescue, Prof. Adkin said: "Yes, Pitals, with no relief, and then I em-I restored the woman to life at very ployed two home doctors, but they edge of the grave, and when I say soon got so they did me no good and that I make no charge for certain help to those who are ill and suffering I and that if I could find anything that for they had done everything they could. I suffered from from every disease that flesh is heir to. I had been bedfast for five years, unable to stand up longer than ten minutes at a time. If ever a woman suffered I did. I could lie on but one side. I had two large bed sores that gave a great deal At 6 a.m. the laonch "Vanguardia" people come fairly singing with joyof trouble and I suffered so much in
other ways. I had kidney trouble, report in substance is as follows: c. Jeru it, 3 marines, and 18 tons re-"First.—No man seeking a gister from Bocas del Toro. 7 pasposition as clerk, stenographer, typewriter, engineer foreman or typewriter, engineer foreman or typewriter, engineer foreman or typewriter, engineer foreman or the country have been brought to the did to find the grave, as was this Mr. W. S. gestion, and of course, all of these dis Swayne, and I have cured them so eases left my norves in a terrible conquickly that people say I work mira- dition, when I finally wrote you. You have done for me what no one else did. My friends all say that I have The sensation created among the been raised from the dead. I was medical traternity by his discovery nothing but skin and bones; now I am feeling splendid. I say to everythat over twe ty physicians have one that if they would place their case taken up the study of the methods of in your hands you would do the same this wonderful man. While they one and all are compelled to admit the facts and acknowledge the countless from Rev. S. A. Sanders, an eminent and 485 tons register, for New Orleans, cures Prof. Adkin is making, they evangelist of Cairo, Ill., who for many years had many years been a the mysterious, intangible force he victim of chronic indigestion and exerts. Some of them admitted that nervous prostration. His letter says : their remedies were as bread pills and "I began your treatment with but water compared with his treatment. little faith, but in a few days realized non' Norwegian, c. Olsen. 21 crew While, as an upright Christian man, that I had something different from Prof. Adkin gives thanks to God for anything I had ever tried. It seemed the establish medt of new mercancorrespondence. Gargo: 18,000 buothe knowledge He has sent, he disto fil me with new life and energy.

Claims the statements that his power In ten days I felt like a new man and is supernatural, saying: "My power slept soundly as a child. Before takis not divine or superhuman. It is ing your treatment I was miserably scientific to the nighest degree, based ill, blue, discouraged, and nearly on a secret law of nature that com- heart-broken. Now I am well, enjoyable law of life I can combat any ty, and your discovery is a revelation." disease, however malignant; what- Dr. A. W. Shaw, of Grafton, W. Va., reatly exaggerated the increase of population which will result from the construction of the Sept. 26.—At 4.30 p.m. s.s. "Sibiria' Sept. 26.—At 4.30 p.m. s.s. "Sibiria' While in some cases he sends out a to die. I had lost all hope and did not German. c. Brambeer, 57 crew and peculiar magnetized food product in think anything could save me, but 2246 tons register, for Kingston. 69 concentrated form, which immediately you cured me. There is no doubt about

> Christian Science or similar cults. Prof. Adkin receives an enormous What this extract or elixer is, how he amount of mail from all over the respondence. Despatched by W Sachs. | makes it or charges it with magnetic world. This flood of letters is due to force, he does not say. Doctors and what is probably one of the most scientists are vainly puzzling their mysterious elements of Prof. Adkin's brains trying to analyze it and dis- power. Remarkable as the fact may seem, he does not have to see persons sengers. Cargo: 21 bales skin and Returning to the case of Mrs. Swayne who are ill in order to cure them. The 15 sacks coffee. 3 sacks, 12 baskets in reply to a question Prof. Adkin vital magnetic influence he exerts and 3 packets correspondence. Des- said; "That you may have no doubt travels miles as easily as inches, atabout this and the other remarkable tacking the disease like maric and cures I have made, read this letter driving it from the body. He cures from the woman's husband, and these those at any distance, however great, others, which you are at liberty to as easily as though he visited them publish if you think they will help personally every day. It has been some poor sufferers." A copy was proven times without number that a taken, word for word, of the letters letter sent to him does just as much shown by Prof. Adkin, and they are good as a personal interview. All printed herewith in the belief that that anyone who is sick has to do is that anyone who is sick has to do is that anyone who is sick has to do is a large assertment of ordinar) Spectacles and Folders to suit all sights at \$\chick{c}\$1.50. they will be a message of hope to some to write him a letter, telling their who have given up in despair. Mr. symptoms, age and sex, and he will Swayne, who is proprietor of the diagnose their case and prescribe the Clear Lithia Water, New Haven, proper home treatment for them abso-Coun., writes: "I cannot express my lutely free of charge. It is wonderful, gratitude for what you have done for but it is true. Those who desire resmy wife. She was on her death-bed; tored health may communicate with she was paralysed and had a clot of this benefactor of mandkind by ad-blood on her brain, Physicians said dressing Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, Box there was no hope that she could rerecover, but you have saved takes au intense personal interest in

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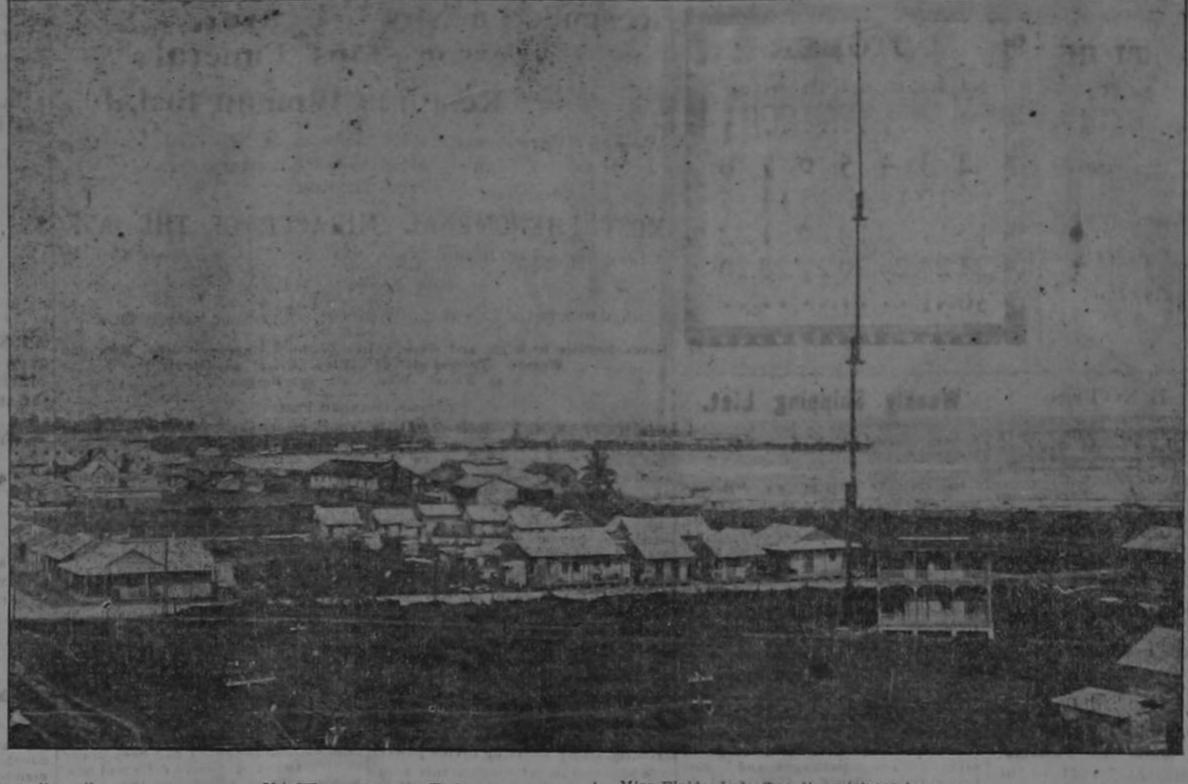
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Zurcher, Harry.

Suspicious, Treacherous Hanther. Of all the big, dangerous cats, none is more unapproachable and more treacherous than the black panther. Halling from the heart of the drepest African jungle, lithe and supple of body, alert and nervous, this stealthy marauder exceeds in ferceity even a Bengal tiger. He is the only hig feline that the lion tamer does not venture to train; and he is the only out a absolutely distrustful that he shons even the light of day. Citea be will lie all day long in a dusley corner of his cage, his yellow thit eyes shift ing and gleaming restlessly

Even the feeding hour when pan J. M. Tibaut Freight and Ticket Agt demonium brenks love among the big cages, whon hungey coars and squeals mingle with impactons shares and Inpacts of heavy bodies death t side He may lie eyeing his chart of beef suspicionsly, and hat vent Hamburg American, Luis Wech forth until day has wanted and the last visitor has but to tour meat from bones with history, white fang in fact, so unly and visit me is the beast that frequently he curas on bis own kind, and in many instance pad for a trifle werly. On Sunday morning. impossible to eage him, swin

Stability of Mountain Ranges.

At the recent gathering of the As-

sociation of Academies, Sir A. Geikie moved a resolution, which was unanimously adopted in favor of international co-operation in the effort to obtain "Precise determination of levels in mountain chains subject to earthquakes, with the view of amertaining whether such chains are stable, or are undergoing movements of deviation or depression." Another proposal aimed to secure measurements of the value of gravit, with the object, so far as geological questions are concerned, of throwing light on the internal distribution of masses in the earth and on the rigidity or problems call for minute and rigorous observation. In this way it is believed to have been proved that the land about the City of New York has been subsiding since 1875 at the rate of about 1.45 ft. (nearly 1714 in.) per century. Posterity a thousand years hence will have a right to know not merely how high Etna or Vesuvius was in 1904, but what were the elevation and appearance of Beachy Head; how much the old rock has lost by wasta of the sea at its foot, or by denuding rains on its summit and flanks; or how much it may have rained by uplifting forces. They will know these things in 2904, just as they will know how the stars and nebulae are distributed on our skies, and the knowledge will be very helpful to the future astronomers and geologists, In these matter photography, as the handmaid of research, can render easily and cheaply incomparable ser-

English Towns That Advertise. On this side of the water advertising is confined to firms and private corporations. In England, however, municipal corporations have taken to exploiting their advantages. The town of Blackpool, in Lancashire, and the Isle of Man, have each an advertising manager, whose sole duty it is to obtain for his employer the maximum of publicity.

vices .- London Telegraph.

Scarborough and Ramsgate, seaside reserts, advertise widely; Worthing, another resort, uses illustrated postal cards and additatve stamps containing views of the town, which are pasted on parcels and letters; and Eastbourne, Brighton, Swansea and other places are about to go into the busi-

mass on a large scale. There is no reason, really, why they should not do so. It is strange that American towns offering advantages to holiday seekers have not followed their example, but have left it to private enterprises to exploit their peculfar advantages.- New York Jour-

Japan's Great Cotton City.

Osaka is the great cotton manufacturing city of Japan. There are seventeen cotton mills in Czaka, with 453,600 spindles. In all Japan there are seventy-four cotton mills and 1,-251,000 spindles. The workmen and boys, taken on the average, receive finteen coat a day, the foreman fortyeight cents a day and the women ten cents a day. They work eleven hours with two intervals, a quarter of an hour for smoking and half an hour for luncheon or dinner. The mills work twenty-two hours a day in two shifts. No restriction is put on age, and many of the children employed are not

A Bird Friendship.

more than seven or eight years old.

The recor of Wocietone, Mr. Gilpert Coventry teld me of a wild rock dove which one of his stable boys had bars, is apt to have not effect of him a reared from the nest. It stept in the open, however, and had full liberty. Soon the good things on the rector's table at racted it, and it would appear through the open window at mealtimes, take hot houp with much zeet and eyen slp sherry from a wineglass. Can ight it often slipped in and slept when so thee a bed on its back ander

NATIONAL PHARMS hading of the boson, the

softly through an open

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mate.-McClure's Maran

court of law.



White Picture Hats. Large white picture bats, inset with of floral stripes of various colors. lace and adorned with one large os- Au American lady just back from trich feather, are among the season's Tokia has shown her admiration for

Melon Pink a New Shade.

Melon pink is a new shade which should be intense enough to suit even the present liking for vivid effects. It is found in the cotton volles, silks,

A New Hair Decoration.

An entirely new decoration for the hair consists of a couple of large flowers on a narrow fillet. These are intended to come on each side of the bair in front. They are in brilliants, and the effect of the shadows in the blossoms is given by an inlay of cut

Where Woman Suffrage Reigns.

"Mesdames," declared the political orator vehemently, "you cannot logleally, reasonably or consistently vote for Timothy J. Dunn for the office to which he aspires!"

Which was all that was necessary to insure Mr. Duan's receiving an overwhelming majority of the female voteat the regular election.

Which also proves that a politician will resort to any means to seenre votes for his candidate.

A Countess on Beauty.

It is the duty of every woman to make the best of herself. Certain defects of complexion and figure can easily be remedied. Physical exercise, fresh air and good diet will work wonders with these, and by the addition of a smart dressmaker, milliner and clever hair dressen many a plain girl has been transformed into a preity one; If a woman's nose is inclined to labsorb too much color and her cheeks too little no doubt a few judicious dabs, of powder and rouge in the right places may be excusable.

Her Crother's Overcout,

One of the smartest and newest raincoats bears a striking likeness to a man's spring overcoat, with wide back and straight loose sleeves, put in without any fulness. In fact, it might be mistaken for that garment, but for the fact that it has a belt across the back and reaches to within ten inches of the skirt edge. This is the most recently ordained length for raincoats, it being found to draggle less and keep the skirt quite as dry as the older fulllength sort. Severe to mannishness is the new raincont.

Mothers' Vocal Dutles.

Mothers and those who have the education of children in their hands, says the London World, are chiefly responsible for our abuse of the English language and our electionary chortcomings. A mother should make it a in the sound of her child's voice and In its choice of words; and if voice production, the right pronunciation of words and distinct reading aloud were made part of a child's training we should soon become an intelligible and musically voiced people. Unchecked, we shall ultimately back.

For Tired I ert.

Many women suffer terribly from sensitive feet these hot days. Massage is very soothing, and most chiropodists give it nowadays. The process is sim-The feet are first bathed in warm water, strongly impregnated with sea Five to tan minutes of this, followed by a dash of cold water, takes then rabs in a plat paste, which I very much like the paste used for facial massage in barber shops, and which consists principally of mutton for trimming linen costumes.

tle toe to the ankle bone, is squeezed. finish, which is new this year, rubbed and patted. Persons who have | Old-fashlohed net is revived for their shoes feel several sizes too small with the practical possible results. for them for twelve or fifteen hours

Her Afternoon Hat. In the afternoon the girl who is not | 46(s. athletic and sailor-hatted dons a hat These long ties of white net which loaded only with blank carridge. of chip or leghern. Such a bat is one wind around the neck and the in a soft . At the time appointed the quarrel of the faintest tone of cimuamon, with bow in front launder well and are be- took place amid tremendous excitea widely spreading brim and a very coming. tall grown, draped round with scarfs. Very striking are the new Colonial ting a stop to it and garting hold of the of soft pale pink and bine satin, fin- ties, high of the and heel, and dred smoking pistol. ished at the sides with resesspink, blue green, purple or red, to match the . At the end of the hour he told his and cream. To wear with a sphite frock, and the class that the quarrel had been a sham embroidered muslin frock is another Round Dutch neeks and short one but asked the young men to conhat of the same type, built of lemon- sleeves will distinguish the surrice.

lemon ostrich decorate the brim. Quite an appeciable number of hats and cords, just like those our grand- cated young men the evidence of no are given gauze strings, such appends mothers used. ages finding their best place upon those hats that are very abruptly furned upward from the brow in a far away imication of the early Victorian bonnet.

Boudolz Chat. The ground is light gray, with a nar- entirely confined to the dressy Etons.

row-twilled white stripe and a design

a little daughter born there Japonica. At a dinner party the daughters of | vation. Here is another: the host and hostess are taken in after all the other lady guests, the host him-

lady guest, and the hostess last, ex. Roman numerals what would you say? cept when there are more gentlemen Ninety-mice persons out of a hundred the class was fourteen years. than lady guests; then they go into the | would answer "Yes." Yet the ninetyhostess. The recent occurrence of a fresh IIII.

birthday for the Princess of Wales has played by the present Princess and he does not know how many stairs found fewer mistakes than the to supplement the activities of Queen climbed them thousands of times. Victoria. She was, in a manner, Vicework themselves up to the helief that they might have married somebody if paper. The man who talks learnedly about the bad industrial conditions that

force a woman to go out and work for for a miserable pittance that he chooses to give her. Dissension in families often arises from a lack of mutual consideration plified than in courts of law.

among the members of the family. The s forgotten for the leasty reply, the inkind retort, that kindles the ire of Il-feeling, says the Brooklyn Times. It is not the extreme type that in-

teresis. It is the blending of the deal and the practical. Give us the woman who, when necessity demands, can go shead and work like a steam engine at any task that happens to be at hand and who, when time for dressing comes can build ideals and sweet hopes and dig up tender memories as well as the next one. She's the right-



Hats are either very large or exceed-

Chameleon and opal colorings are avored in the taffeta silks. It seems to be a serious mistake not

o invest in a silk waist suit. The field may be made of the gown

material and edged with lace. A collar band of real lace is the approved finish for thin blouses.

The Monte Carlo toque is pointed, special duty to correct every mistake fruit trimmed and hung with lace.

Sleeves may be one large puff or a succession of puffs, only so they achieve largeness.

Fine lace dyed to match the gown or coat in color is the lutest development in sloeve fellis

Have the soiled white lace waist dyed in gray or brown and get a veiling skirt to match it.

The tendency in light colors is toward gray, heliotrone, almond green and pale golden yellow.

Fashion doth make piano lamp shades of us all, with her mandates of ruffles and again ruffles.

Shoulder capes are numerous and are novel in outline, giving excellent view to throwing a light on this quesexcuses for ornate effects.

Linen laces in antique patterns, ingcame and heavy Venise will be used

Beautiful bags and purses come in Every bone in the foot, from the lit- white calfakin, with a monkey skin-

tried the foot massage say it makes peckties, little scarts and undersleeves

lace, too, will be used for bows and | change of abuse and angry epithets; other trimmings on straw and tuile secondly, the use of a pistol and walk-

trimmed with plain color sike prongs

favored by the Parisian modiste. Sleeves of the coat order are retained there were four separate versions of mit it, and that, if factory life were Figured cotton damask is the latest for the severely plain jackets, the the exact period of the quarrel at made too attractive, domestic help

as a model and this pattern is much

ing, why, it shows that ficulty of the task increased.

you possess powers of perception are on the garment they put on every says Pearson's Weekly.

This is just one of those things which

brought out some gossip in England almost any extent. It is safe to bet al- interesting point about this experiment of the difference between the part most any man except an architect that was that the elder children, as a rule, that which fell to her predecessor, there are in any particular flight in younger. Queen Alexandra, when Princess, and his own house, even though he has

It is not that we have not the faculty Queen. In the new reign the Princess' of remembering such facts. That we role is more like that of an understudy. Go possess this is proved by the com-Very few women can have any paratively astonishing feats of memamount of self-respect if they can't ory each of us performs daily in his About thirty years ago a controversy or her especial line of occupation.

A cook will carry in her head hunhey wanted to, comments an Eastern | dreds of different recipes, a shipping direct experiment in order to settle clerk hundreds of addresses, a shepherd can recognize in an instant a single individual slicep out of a flock of where there is a straight six-mile a salary thinks it is all right when she several hundred. The mischief is that stretch of water. At both ends and works much harder at home for him so few of us train our powers by ob. in the middle of this water posts were servation outside our own particular crected, each of the same definite

Perhaps nowhere is this better exem-

persons. One, a sweep, said that the individual was rather short and stout, had a beard and musiache, and wore a dark suit of clothes and a bowler hat. A second witness, a woman, declared that the man was above mewhiskers, but no mustache, and wore a cap. Of his clothes she was not sure, but thought they were light in color. The third witness, a young laborer,

was positive that the man was short. thin, elderly, bad a gray beard and mustache and wore a brown coat and corduroy trousers. Luckily for the cause of law and justice, it eventually turned out that the suspect was innocent, for the real criminal was afterwards discovered.

Motor car cases furnish some instrucfive reading as to the value of evidence. A driver was charged last year at Brentwood with driving at execssive speed. Two policemen declared that the five and a balf miles between Brentwood and Ingatestone were covered in eighteen minutes.

Questioned as to the color of the car. one policeman sald that it had red panes: that owner pointed out that his car was dark green. Yet he was convisted and fined.

Figure is no point in which average human judgment errs more completely than in the estimates of distance. length, depth, height and speed. An amusing proof of this was recently offered by the Mayor of a certain south

compley town, Edmand Davis, a well-known motorist convicted of traveling at excessive speed in the borough in question, made an offer to give £500 pounds to the timate his speed within two miles an the Mayor, no Coubt, mistrusting his of an old Provenelal family-who mar-Davis' morting chaffenge.

An interesting experiment was tried at Berlin in December last, with a originator was the well-known Profes.

He got up a quarrel between two of the pupils in his class of students Only the two pupils and the professor knew that the charrel was to take place. To the twenty-filtee other persons in the room the whole adair came as a total surprise discount bear and

The quarrel, it was arranged, was to Small white and colored roses, and take place in two parts, firstly, the ex-Mng stick. The pistel was, of course,

ment. The professor succeeded in put-

sider it as real. A week juter he lee-

two was exactly alike. No fewer than For applique lace the pine branch eight different names were given as hours of female factory workers at that of the originator of the fight.

own attempts to quell the disturbance | than it is now.

was told in elect different versions and result absolutely confirmed the futillty of corroborative evidence in a

> The sense of sight is deceived in a hundred ways which are rarely considerest. For inspace, stand and watch he revolutions of the cups of the auc-

> mometer-the instrument used for

measuring the velocity of the wind ... You may gaze for several minutes as carefully as you please, yet at the KENTERSOW many buttons have you end of that time still be puzzled as fo on your waistcoat? This the real direction in which they are is no catch, just a simple turning round. The more uncertain the question, and if you can wind and the greater consequently the answer it without count- variation of speed, the more is the dif-

Again, standing below a high buildabove the average. It is an absolute ing and looking up, many will aver fact that pine men out of ten cannot that the wall is not exactly perpendictell offhand how many buttons there war, but inclines overhead in a threatening manner. The longer the wall exmorning and take off every evening, tends the stronger becomes the illu-

Another simple illustration of the difthe Empire of the Rising Sun in calling exemplifies how absolutely most people ficulty experienced by most people in fall to cultivate their powers of obser- making exact observation is the failure to notice mistakes in type. In a recent A watch is a fairly familiar object, experiment copies of uncorrected yet if you are asked whether the num- proofs were distributed among a numelf going in first with the principal bers on the face correspond with the ber of scholars in the highest grade of a primary school. The average age of

The average number of errors found dining room immediately behind the nine would be wrong. The symbol for was only twelve. Some of the children four is not the customary IV., but only found three. The actual number as inarked by a professional proof-One could multiply such instances to reader was forty-one. A particularly

Proof of Earth's Curvature. Although it was demonstrated more than 2000 years ago that the earth is globular in form, there are certain persons who maintain that it is flat. on the subject waxed so hot that it was determined to put the matter to the question once for all. The place chosen was near Bedford, England, height above the water level. Upon looking with a telescope along the tops of these posts it was clearly seen that In a recent murder case a man sus, the centre one overtopped the others 'soft answer that turneth away wrath" | pecied of the crime was seen on the by about six feet, owing to the cur-

These experiments were recently repeated in a more scientific manner by H. Yule Oldham, who read a paper on the subject before the Glasgow meeting of the British Association. The same result was obtained, with the imdium height, had a black beard and portant difference that by the employment of a tele-photographic lens- and happened, camera the six-foot prominence of the middle post was recorded in an unmistakable manner.

A Masculine Trait. "Men as a class are certainly not in the habit of boasting of their good ooks," said Miss Zaida ben Jusuf, the distinguished photographer. "At the same time, though, every man is sure, and rightly sure that there is it. his face some unique and admirable quality, and on account of this quality he would not change faces with

"There is an Arabian story," Miss ben Jusuf resumed, "which brings out well men's liking for their own faces and their distaste for the faces of their

Two camel drivers, according to the story, met in the market place and the

"I met a man to-day who declared hat I resembled you.

'Tell me who it was,' said the other, that I may knock him down." "'Oh, you need not trouble,' said the

first came! driver, 'I did that at once,'

Petrarch's Laura.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Apropos of the celebration of the 600th anniversary of Petrarch's birth, says the Westminster Gazette, a discussion has arisen as to the identity. poor of the town if the Mayor could es. of Petrarch's Laura. The old story was that she was Laura di Noves, or hour on three successive trinis. But d'Ancazune-a member, at all events, powers, did not even reply to Mr. ried oue Hugo de Sade, of Avignon, and was the lineal ancestress of the Marquis de Sade, of inglorious memory. On investigation, however, this story, appears to rest upon little beyond the tion of the complet of evidence. Its unsupported word of a certain eighteenth century Abbe de Sade, who wanted to flatter his vanity with an interesting sgeneulogy. M. Gebbart, the well-known Freuch writer on the Renaissance, inclines, on the other hand, to the opinion that the immortal sweetheart of the poet is cuite unidentifiable, was almost certainly of no importance and was of plebeing orl-

Do We Lat Toe Much or Too Little? A safe generalization on this subject is that those who can have all the food they desire are very apt to est for the pleasure of eating, and commonly eat of most of those who have to earn their . bread by daily industry in occupations which earn them the prevailing rate of wages. Very few of this class are colored leghors, the crown of which is trock of the girl whose throat and tured on the sifficulties of evidence, than that they need to be advised to draped with pearledrown like ganze, arms are presty.

Inch of the same type, of the girl whose throat and tured on the sifficulties of evidence. It han that they need to be advised to make the testing of those who had witnessed the in diet are much commoner cylls—New tured on the slifficulties of evidence, than that they need to be advised to advantage is more likely to be true white at one side plumes of lilac and | Checked ship whist waist outs are | mony of those who had witnessed the | In diet are much commoner evils. New York Times.

Wouldn't lieduce Hours

A recent attempt to reduce the dally Freiberg, Germany, was opposed, on The actual firing of the pistol was the grounds that competition with accurately described by nearly all, but Italy, Japan and China would not perand smartest thing for slip covers. fancy and pleated models being almost which it was fired. The professor's would be still more difficult to obtain

Hunting : Malay : Crocodiles.

An Exciting Sport of the Straits Countries --On Account of Religious Prejudices of Natives Crocodiles Abound and Kill Many Boatman and Children-- Trap That is Used by Malays With Good Results.

Singapore in the south.

scaly reptiles have not failed to take | can. without a report coming to hand of right," comes a whisper from behind the disappearance of some unfortunate you. The head of the koleh swings or other, who, paddling his tiny dug- round a little, and there, on the bank out up stream, has been knocked from of sandy mud, lies an indistinguishable his perch in the stern by a stroke of something. It may be a crocodile, or the reptile's tail, and then has been it may be a piece of driftwood; at any carried resistlessly away to some un- rate, you are creeping nearer and nearder water larder, there to be kept till er every minute, and you cover it a convenient season, for the crocodile with the rifle. Suddenly the erstwhile prefers his food high, and, contrary log seems to break about two feet to popular belief, rarefy bolts a kill from the end nearest you, and patch of

on the spot. more crocodiles will take up their instinctively you pick it up with your quarters close to a Malay kampong, i. loresight and fire. Directly you have the mothers to keep a sharp eye on for, hit or miss, he will have made off their children, for the cunning beast into the river. Examine the bank carehas been known to swim noiselessly fully, and if you are lucky there will for some distance past the spot where be a few dark blood stains on the the children are playing by the water's edge; then, going ashore, it executes a flank movement, and, coming down upon the unsuspecting little ones from the long grass behind, it saizes its victim plunges into the water ere the other children fully realize what nas

Several ways of catching the brute when he becomes more than usually dangerous to life and limb are employed by the Malays; but, for reasons that will appear later, the destruction of a crocodile is only decided upon when all attempts to drive him from the neighborhood of the kampong have significance of the terms crocodile and failed. For simple ingenuity it would alligator, as applied to the indigenous be hard to beat the plan usually pursued on the Kedah River, which debouches into the Malacca Strait about pute. Not being a skilled naturalist,

A small bamboo raft about two observation, that both the long pointed feet square is constructed, and on it is snout of the true crocodile (C. poluserected a flagpost surmounted by a red tris) and the broad, squat head of the flag, while from the under side of the gavial seem to be equally common in raft or float runs twenty or thirty yards of stout line, ending in a few feet of chain. To this chain the barbed to the tenets of Islam, still retain a hook of hard brass metal is attached firm belief in the spirits of the forest. by three feet of untwisted fibre, in sea and river, and on many a jungle order that the fine ligaments may get stream, where the water swirls black between the crocodile's teeth and thus and deep round some out-jutting rock, prevent his snapping off the balt. On you may frequently see attached to a the shank of the hook a live owl is tree close at hand tiny pieces of white made fast, together with a short cloth and baskets of pleated rattans length of bamboo to give it flotation, filled with fruits and rice. Ask your and then raft, line and bait are dropped | boatman what they mean, and he will into the river. Loudly squawks the reply that they are "anchak," a Dyak unfortunate fowl for a few minutes, word signifying offering. Drop the but its sorrows are short lived. A subject until you have camped for the

homes, leaving a boy to mark the progress of the floating flag. Next day or | beneath the aforesaid rock, enshrined the day after half a dozen men paddle in the mortal body of some glant crodown stream till they sight the raft, codile. Then, taking the line ashore, they hook is firmly entangled in the crocotight, and is easily dispatched.

which has been seen several times, at their intrusion, both ashore and affoat, close to the fishing village of Tanjong Tokang, a Penang town. He is regarded as kra- not experience a thrill of delight when, mat, i. e., boly, or the abode of a spir- after haif an hour's silent watching. too much. This, however, is not true it, by the Malay and Chinese fishers every sense on the afect, he sees and thereabouts, who aver that he never fires at the buge, feathsome brute, has been known to touch a human be- who, mortelly wounded, churns the ing; and they certainly testify to the water into a flurry of mud and spame, reality of their belief by boldly work- is no descendant of Nimrad, and to overfed at any period of life, and that | ing their prawl nets on the muddy bim the Joys of the hunter are as a a more generous diet would be to their shallows a lundred yards or more scaled book, which he alast will never completely open. On one occasion I was lucky enough

to get a glimpse of him as he scuttled . To Work in Mines. seaward, and the brief scruling thus lowards will be forcal to afforded did not evoke a desire for work in coal mines, according to precloser acquaintance. His scales were ent plant of the State Board of Congun handy, or I wouldn't have frad the cost of production.

luck to see him. Crocedile shooting is usually pooh. The real and personal property of but indifferent sport, and to a certain now about \$100,000,000,000.

NOK IER BUAIA BERNANG | extent this is true. But, nevertheless, (teach a crocodile to swim) it has a charm of its own, and if prois a favorite Malay retort; per care be exercised, the sportsman The but only those who have will usually be able to get a fair chance seen the wily saurian whirl for a shot during his day's outing, and off a mud bank into deep water, splash- if the bullet does strike home he has ing his tail and leaving a wake like a the satisfaction of knowing that one twenty-knot steamer, can appreciate of the cruel brutes has gone to his acthe sarcasm to its fullest extent. Yet, count, and probably serves as a funerstrangely enough, very few men will al feast to his fellow reptiles at the go out of their way to shoot a croce- same time. Though it is possible to dile, says H. H. Hipwell, in the Lon- get a shot from shore, the best plan don Field; and as the Malays them- is to take a cance, or koleh, as the Maselves seldom trouble to get rid of the lays term them, together with a coubrutes, they flourish exceedingly all ple of men to paddle. As to guns, of along the west coast of the peninsula. course every man has his choice, but from Kedah in the north to Johore and it is difficult to beat a .44 Winchester for all round work. Time your de-Steaming to the southward through parture so as to arrive at the river Malacca Straits in any small local mouth shortly before dead low water, craft, one hugs the land sufficiently and then, as you near the spot, load close to discern the characteristics of your rifle, get as far forward as you the immediate shore. Mangrove can, and wait. The Malays are up to swamps and mud tlats, sluggish riv- their work, and paddle the koleh swifters roll their yellow waters seaward by through the water with short, noisethrough many channelled deltas, make less strokes, while you search the low a crocodillan paradise; and the long, mudbanks ahead as carefully as you advantage of it. Seldom a week passes | "Tuan, tuan, to the right, to the

dull, whitey yellow becomes visible. Sometimes it happens that one or It is the under side of the throat, and e., viliage; and then it behooves all fired, paddle as quickly as possible. sand, and in nine cases out of ten that is all that you will ever see of your

On one occasion a well-known sportsman in the Straits killed instantaneously a big brute some twenty feet long, using a service rifle and Mark IV. ammunition. The dum-dum penetrated the borny cartilage just below the eye, and mushrooming at once, drilled the crocodile from end to end. This, however, was at an unusually close range, say ten to fifteen yards, and the impact must have been terrific. In the peninsula, as elsewhere, the precise saurians of the country, is a matter of frequent and sometimes bitter disfifteen miles northeast of Pulo Pinang. I can only add as my quota to the dis-The modus operandi is as follows: cussion the remark, based on personal the rivers of the west coast.

The Malays, despite their conversion splash, a swirl, the bait has disap- night, and then, in all probability, dispeared, and the men return to their creet questioning will elicit the fact that the spirit of the stream dwells

Naturally, it follows that to assist haul away, and as by this time the in depriving a spirit of its earthly residence is reckoned to be an ill-advised dile's intestines, he shows but little proceeding, and among the natives any accident that may occur when out cro-Both in Kedah and in Province Wel- codile shooting is put down to superlesly it is possible to get a shot from natural intervention. Only a year ago shore, and even in Penang Harbor an four men were out after crocodiles up pecasional crocodile has been on one of the small rivers near Singapore, the muddy beach in front of the club. and, on returning shoreward one of These stray specimens must have the men was unlucky enough to pick crossed from the mainland at least a up a fonded rifle by the muzzle. It exmile away, a fact which conclusively ploded, causing very serious wounds; disproves the theory regarding the cro- but to this day the Malays of the discodile's helplessness in sea water. trict firmly believe that the spirit of Moreover, there is one huge brute the river had thus shown displeasure

Nevertheless, given ordinary luck and a fairly steady koleh, there should sman promontory not three miles from | be no danger, and the man who does

of a dull brown hee, differing entirely [tro]. It is planned to buy extensive from the usual color, which is a dark | coal land at the new inchringe hospital, olive green; the body seemed unusual- near Knextille, and put the men sent ly broad, and the tail stumpy and mais justifution at work to supply all thick. Needless to say, there was no State institutions with fuel at actual

pooled on the grounds that it affords the United States and its colonies is

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Latest Foreign News.

here that the recent murder of ten shipped to England. missionaries in German New Guines was due to attempts to inforce monogamy. The prisons had been filled with polygamists, who were apprehended upon information supplied by the missionaries.

St. Petersburg, 22.-The "Rusis" insists that Great Britain has forfeited her word with regard to Tibet. The Russian Ambassador in London nas been ordered to file a protest before the Becretary of State for Foreign affairs. The Russian Government thought the British expedition was for the purpose of arranging a commercial treaty between Tibet and India, renouncing all intention of interfering in the internal policy of the country. Instead of this she has compelled Tibet to accept a treaty, which amounts to nothing less that than a protec orate over the country. Furthermore the treaty places restrictions on the sovereignty of China whose rule was only recogblow against Russia. The Russian protest to Loncon, will be followed by one to Pekin against the ratiocation of the treaty It was understood here that Great Britain justified the expedition, and obtained Russia's promses on the sole condition that the Tibstans did not oppose the expedi tion. It is believed in official circles that Great Britain will pay no attention to the Russian protest as the Museovite dievernment is not in a position to inforce i. The general opinion is that Great britain took the opportunity of Russia's difficulties to London, 22. - The Secretary of For-

eign Relations has not received the Britain the sovereignty over Tibet. Which is a province of China. They also oppose the occupation of the Valley of Chumbi until the indemnity is paid. The Secretary of Foreign of London says if China is not dis-Relations does not expect any protest posed to ratify the treaty it will be from other countries.

St, Petersburg 25 .- News from Odeswhile making an inspection of the new Government offices, situated in the Nicholas street, was fired spon by bullet fortunately did no harm. On attempting to fire a second time Prince Obeliusky captured him He refuses to give his name, or particulars of his by means of diplomatic motes.

Las Palmas, Caparies 25 - Yesterday the Russian cruiser "Terax," which has been overhauling British ships in ing an order was received from Madrid to stop it, and ordered the Russian captain out of the port. This the captain declined to do, on the grounds that his machinery was out of order and required repairs. Provision, coal and water are, however, refused him.

Shanghai 25, -It is said here that the Manchus of Pekin are trying to get the Powers to assist them in compelling Japan to return Mancharia to China without conditions. A commission will be sent to Euroje, If this is not done It will be imp ssible to check the anti-foreign agitation. In the southern provinces Tie Hung, the chief official, is collecting funds to arrange a new Chinese army.

Las Palmas, Canaries 25,-This evening the British cruisers "baint George" and " Brilliant" arrived.

London 26, -Sir Harry Johnson, the well known explorer and ex-Consul-General of Uganda, arrived here to-day from Liberia. He says there is not the least doubt that France is trying to obtain territory in Liberia as a result of the dispute over the limits in this act, except that she is the stronger and the entire absence of defensive means on the part of Liberia.

Rome 26,- The Congress of "Free Thinkers" which met here to-day will sen Rays for the cure of lupus again meet in Paris in 1905 and in on Spanish soil.

are establishing their first wireless telegraph plaut. This will be installed on the island near the most eastern between France and the Vatican, the rocks vomited by the crater will part of the coast of France, and will except acknowledging the truth of the weigh over two tons. The lava covers be used to communicate with Transat. protest. The Pope however, express the rails of the railway and destroyed lantic steamers. The Ministry of War ed his satisfaction that he had on his the station and verdere within a radius is also adopting the system. A sta. side the youth of France in the great of one mile. The inhabitants of the tion has been established on the Tower of Iff during the past week, opening communication with Dijon, 200 miles timues to improve and the doctors say ity of thousands of excursionists com-

Rome 26 .- After the close of their session the Congress of "Free Think- her recovery.
era" formed a procession and marched New York, 27.—Headed by Alberto ers" formed a procession and marched to the monument erected to the mem. Metin, professor of Political economy in consequence of the news that the ory of Giordano Bruno, a Dominican in the school of Naval cadets of Paris, Italian Prime Minister, Mr. Gioletti Monk who was burnt in 1600, by the fifty delegates from the working men has met Mr. Von Bulow in Hamburg. Inquisition. After decorating it with of France arrived here. Every class where the two Ministers will discuss innumerable floral offerings, speeches of work is represented. The object of the question of mediation with a view were made, directed against the Vatican. Ex-Deputy of Fournement, Mr.
Beldran, concluded as follows: "The
Vatican is a corpse. We are alive."

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The Possis a corpse. The Possis a corpse. We are alive." The Pope is preparing a note, address-ed to the Catholic world in which he protests against the Congress as an offcuse against his spiritual position as chief of three hundred million

Catholics. St. Petersburg 26.-The Associated Press states that there is no truth in Ernest, Regent of the Principaly of the report recently published to the Lippe, died to-day at the age of 73.

and Prince Spiztapoth, are assisting at the celebrations. The newspapers Berlin, 20. Prince Herbert Bismarck died to-day. His budy will be placed in the vault beneath his father's mausoleum. Information has been received of grain, especially what is being

London 26. - Lord Curzon, of Skeddleston has been again appointed Vicercy of India.

Suez 26. - The Russian Auxiliary cruisers "Smolenak" and "St. Petersburg" arrived here. After communicating with the Russian Consul they entered the canal on their way to Port

St. Petersburg 26.-According to arrangements with the United States and Great Britain only foodstuffs are declared contraband of war conditionally. Ru sia has notified Great Bri tain, that she does not intend to withdraw from her original decree which declares coal a contrabased of war absolutely. At the same time Count Lamsdorff has assured the British Ambassador that Russia hopes to ap-ply this decision with the greatest forbearance. The same arrangement applies to all the articles of use referred to it Article 6 of the declaration

by Russia with respect to contraband. Eastbrook, Mass. 26 - The express Tibet. This treaty gives Great train conveying the Archbithop of Britain the sovereignty because it Canterbury from Bar Harbar Maine to Britain the sovereignty because Great Canterbury from har hard near here. Britain before making any contracts with other countries. The clause direct but suffered no injuries whatever, Mr. J. P. Morgan accompanied the pre-

> Atlanta, Georgia 25 .- Advices received at the Southern Railway office of this city announce the death of 5 persons in a catastrophe which occurred near New Market, Tennessee, from a collision between the passen-ger train from Knoxville for Salisbury and a local passenger train from Bristol, Tenn., for Knoxville. Lendon 26.-Lady Curzon passed a

favourable night, her condition is considerably improved.

St. Petersburg 26.-The Russian protest against the Anglo-Tibetan treaty was presented to China to-day-Minister Lessar called the attention Russian protest against the Angio- of the Chiuese Government to the dan-Tibetan treaty. It is, however, known ger of ratifying the treaty, by which in officials circles that Russia opposes China. relinguishes her sovereignty

Belgrade, 22.-King Peter has re- entirely due to her drend of Russia. ceived an autograph letter from the the highest sources, it is very proba-Czar Nicholas couched in very un- ble that Russia will receive from Gre-t friendly terms, Prince Ferdinand of Britain a protocol clearly defining Bulgaria arrived here with 400 Bul-garians to assist in the Coronation Russia and Great Britain had a writfestivities. The incressant rains are ten agreement in reference to the destroying all the decorations in the expedition to Tibet. At first it was believed that the Anglo-Tibetan treaty complied with this agreement. as reports that the Chief of Police but on the publication of the accompanied by Prince Obelinsky, treaty it was found that Great Britain intended to establish a protocol which was not in accord with the previous agreement. In consequence it becomes necessary to obtain a protocol which will define exactly Great Britain's position and the limits of her intentions. It is hoped this will be arranged

New York 26. - Senor Cordoba, the 'ousul-General of Honduras in this city, said this evening, that an arrangement had been arrived at between Hondurus and Nicaragua, by which the vicinity of Gibraltar for some Hondurus and Nicaragus, by which time, commenced to coal. This morn-the question of limits would be settled by arbitration. The Arbitration Court will meet in Guatemala.

Vienna 26. - Over 600 members of the most prominent families assisted at the competitors. the inauguration of the statue to th, Great Catherine. It is remarkable | Shady, chief of of Tientsing, has been that Catherine delivered the fina crushing blow to Poland. Neverthe! less the presence of many Poles at the celebration was a proof of the recon-ciliation between Polaniand Russia.

Naples 26.-The volcano of Moun Ve uviusis v.ry active; the flames vo mited reach a height of ver 70 / te t. | Lhasa. Up to the present the authoraccompanied by terrine exp. sions. The lities have not signed the Anglo-Tibes craters throw up enormous rocks in tan treaty. In answer to the British every direction. During inst night four | demand China has replied that she has | heavy shocks of earthquake were felt. | exclusive rights in that country. The activity of the Volcanois bringing thousands of visitors to Naples; but the Government has prohibited the public going near the upper railway

this port a war ship has been cruising since yesterday. She carries no flag by which her nationality could be dis-There is not the slightest justification covered. She is nevertheless believed respected the monasteries of the coun | velt intends to call another conference to be the Russian cruiser "Korean,"

Copenhagen 26. - The death is annonneed at the age of 44 of Professor Nils Finsen, the discover of the Fin-

Barcelona in 1906 for Europeans, and morning one thousand members of the violence has not been observed. Burn-Buenos Aires for North and South catholic society of "Young Frenchmen ling rocks are driven out of the crater America. The Spanish delegates, how. whose president delivered a speech in to a height of 1,000 feet, falling an ever, express fears that the Madrid which he reviewed the protest of the the adjacent mountains and causing Government will prohibit the meeting society against the attacks directed terrible ruin. The Director of the against Catholicism and the Supreme | Government Observatory reports that Paris 26 .- The French Government Chief, His Holiness the Pope. In a between five in the morning and six lengthy address His Holiness replied. in the evening the instruments regisbut made no reference to the conflict | tered 1,844 violent explosious. One of

two days more there is every hope of number of Gendarmes in order to im-

Shanghai, 29,-In Chinese circles a movement is on foot to return to the American owners the railway.

borders of the Baikal Lagoon by railway was commenced. Detmold, Germany, 27 .- Count | his help "

Pekin, Mr. Lessar, is trying to sell to the Cardinal Vicara protest against remain until after the Presidential he Manchurian Rallway to Chins. In the Congress of "Free Thinkers" elections. The Minister was accom-Vilna a patriotic feast is 10 progress which met last week. The protest is panied to the station by many Gov.

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of Rome on Friday.

Paris, 27 .- The Motorcycle race for the Dourdan International Cup was abolished in consequence of the roads being strewn with tacks which destroyed nearly all of the machines of

Pekin 28 .- By Imperial decree Tang ordered to Tibet to investigate the signed to him. He is opposed to foreigners. His grade is superior to the Chinese authorities, resident in

London 28.-Th- British expedition left Lhasa for India yesterday. They San Francisc : 26, - Twenty miles off the expedition, was presented by the arrests have been made. aged Regent with a golden image of

Naples, 29 - The eruption of Mount Vesuvius continues without moderation. At present the spectacle is aweinspiring. The border of the crater is Rome, 27.-The Pope received this burning fiercely. Since 1872 such hills near by have abandoned their London, 27. - Lady Curzon con- homes and are encamped. The curiousthat if her strength can be kept up for | pel the Government to increase the pede their passing the safety limits,

Rome 29. Much interest is evinced posed to join Great Britain in approaching Russia with proposals of peace. The "Triple Alliance will be asked to assist. The same journal Irkutek, 27 .- Today traffic on the says: "During a recent conference between the Ministers of Hacunda, of France, and Italy, the former promised

Panama 30,-Mr. Barrett, the Unit-ed States Minister, sailed yesterday for the United States where he will Juke Michael, brother of the Czar, from the Cardinal inviting the faith. Mr. Lee, the Secretary of the Lega-

ful to assist in the services of ex- | tion, will remain in charge until Mr. patiation to be held in all the churches | Barrett's return During his residence here of three months Mr. Barrett has actiled many delicate questions which threatened the relations between the Zone and the Panama Government, thus gaining the confidence of this Government and the public irrespective of political feelings. He has also carefully atudied the conditions and political tendencies of the country and will be in a position to personally inform Prestreaty and affairs of Tibet. Tang ident Roosevelt of the actual state of graduated at the Univers y of Yale affairs, thus enabling the North and well qualified to fill the post a .- American Government to arrange in the best manner all questions now pending and likely to arise in the

Berlin 3). The Doctors have recommended Emperor William to take a long cruise in the Mediterrane in during the coming winter. In . removes all fears as to further turout !

Goniel, Russia 29 .- The police have i are marching in the direction of the discovered another secret printing ; Valley of Chumbi. Before his depart- office from which revolutionary proure General McDonaid, commander of clamations have been assued. Four

St. Petersburg 29 .- The Russian Budha and a solemn benediction pro- Press is avoiding comment on the nounced over the troops for having announcement that President Knoseof the Powers to a meeting at the

The Sailor's Curse.

LINES MEAD BY SHAMEN AT THE SAILON'S MEST.

From the " Daily Telegraph."

The following lines by a scaman of the Direct Line steamer "Port Royal" were read at the rooms of the Sailors' Beat a few nights ago:

Twas on the steamship "Port Mor I sailed away one day For a place they called jamaica, Fourthousand miles away : Before, i'd never been there, But I heard it talked about Of the good things that you get fhere And which they send home on our

Our ship she got there safely After many days at sea ; And we were all quite happy When made fast to the Qua Our ship is made fast solid And our day's work being o'er, We washes, dresses, cleanse ourselves All ready for the shore.

We passes down the gangway. And walks out through the gate And as we stroll up through the

says this to my mate: Why, this is a lively slow sown The streets all seem alike; Wherever can we go to To pass away the night? Up to the American Bar, lade, We can get there lots of fun ; I've got a bob or two to spare For a bottle or so of Rum We gets into this Rum shop And finds some shipmates there, Gives them each a glass or two,

So they joins us in the flare-

We begin to get quite jolly As the rum pours down our throats, Dance, sing ann make a noise And have all sorts of juk s, But none of us were thinking Of the trouble that's in store: For the ones that drink the cursed

Sold on Jamaica shore.

The rain came down in torrents Which chilled me to the bone. And then it made me think a bit Of the ones I'd left at home. For some of us have good wives And whatever would they think To know in the gutter we lay at

An through the carsed drink !

My shipmates came next morning And found me in despair! But it taught me one great lessou-To watch and to beware, That day I vowed a promise And to it I'll abide : If ever I see a Hum shop I'll walk the other side.

Now. I am going to tell you Again of something true-Of things that does be better Than the cursed Rum can do There is a place called Duke street And in that street you'l find An Institute for sailors And friencs both good and kind.

Many nights I have been there And many friends I've lound For I find it suits me better Than strolling round the town. Offines I think about it As I walk along the Ceck Of the lifeboat God has given To save sailors from 'he wreck.

For surely it is a lifeboat That's made by His own hand; it's got a grand old coxawain.
And its crew's a noble hand. Mrs. Denniston's the coaswain Appointed to this boat, And she's making mighty efforts To keep it well affoat.

May your crew pull altogether To help you in this fight; For on shore the Lord is waiting For his boat to come in sight. With these few words I'll finish. I thank you all once more For the kindness shown a sailor While on Jamaica shore. And may this lesson teach us All to do the right; I say to all my sailor friends My pal, good night, good night."

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